

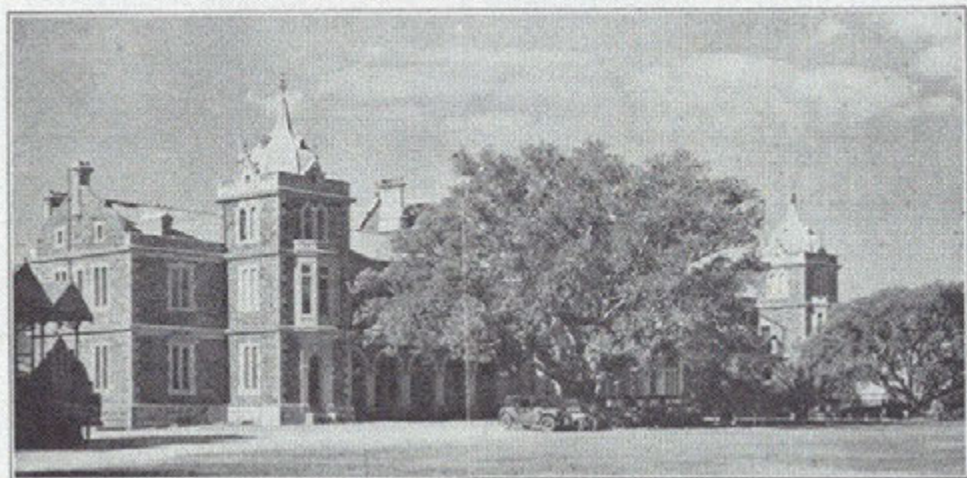
Prince Alfred College Chronicle

ADELAIDE, S.A.



DECEMBER, 1933.

No. 168



School Officers.



Prefects:

D. O. Crompton (Captain of the School),
A. J. Bloomfield, G. W. Bunday, A. W. G.
Dawkins, J. S. T. T. Hill, F. L. Hunter,
G. R. James, A. J. King, J. T. Lang, B. H.
Nicholas, M. N. Playford, A. R. Trengove,
D. Trescowthick, A. K. Trott.

Boarding House Prefects:

J. S. T. T. Hill (Head of the House), B. H.
Nicholas, D. Trescowthick, A. R. Trengove,
D. C. Dawkins, V. H. Dickson, H. J. Edel-
man, H. B. Holmes.

Chronicle Committee:

G. W. Bunday (Editor), H. J. Edelman, G.
R. James, M. N. Playford, D. O. Crompton.

Cadet Corps:

Sgt. D. O. Crompton, Sgt. R. J. A.
McGowan, Qm./Sgt. H. B. Holmes, Cpl. A.
J. King, Cpl. F. A. Dibden.

General Sports Committee:

A. W. G. Dawkins, A. R. Trengove, D. O.
Crompton, J. S. T. T. Hill, A. G. Holman,
R. W. T. Bond, M. N. Playford.

Sub-Committees:

Cricket: A. R. Trengove, A. W. G.
Dawkins, A. G. Holman.

Tennis:

Football: A. W. G. Dawkins, R. W. T.
Bond, J. S. T. T. Hill.

Sports: A. R. Trengove, M. N. Playford,
J. S. T. T. Hill.

Rowing: D. O. Crompton, J. S. T. T. Hill.

Christian Union Committee:

President: G. W. Bunday.

Vice-Presidents: D. O. Crompton, J. S. T. T.
Hill.

Minute Secretary: G. R. James.

Secretary: D. C. Dawkins.
and H. B. Holmes and V. H. Dickson.

Library Committee:

H. J. Edelman (Head Librarian), G. R.
James, G. W. Bunday, M. N. Playford,
A. J. Bloomfield.

Debating Society:

Secretary: G. R. James.

Committee: G. W. Bunday, M. N. Playford,
D. O. Crompton, J. S. T. T. Hill.

Concert Committee:

D. O. Crompton, J. S. T. T. Hill, R. J. A.
McGowan, F. L. Hunter, D. Trescowthick.

Form Captains:

VIu.: D. O. Crompton
VIa.: D. B. Delaporte.
VIb.: R. K. Dunn
VIc.: R. W. T. Bond
Va.: A. G. Holman

Vb.: W. E. J. Allen
Vc.: R. Kemp
IVa.: B. W. Salmon
IVb.: D. C. Philps
III.: M. H. Campbell



MR. J. H. CHINNER.

Secretary of Prince Alfred College for 22 Years.
(Reproduced from his pencil drawing of himself.)

JOHN HENRY CHINNER

(By a Life-long Friend)

John Henry Chinner was a Brighton boy, a son of a cultured Christian gentleman, Mr. George W. Chinner, and inherited many of his father's traits of character and artistic temperament. His home by the sea and the slopes of the hills gave him many opportunities of getting into touch with nature in its various moods, and this helped immensely in his work on watercolor pictures of the land he loved so dearly.

After the Chinner family came to Parkside to live, the influence of John Henry Chinner in the Church, the Sunday School, the Literary Society, and the social life of the place cannot be estimated.

In the Literary Society of the Church he found an outlet for his literary tastes, his public speaking and vivid sense of humour shewn in his pen and ink sketches. This served as an introduction to the outside world, and for years his clever caricatures illuminated the pages of "Quiz," "The Bulletin," London "Punch," and the daily press. Of late years many of his efforts adorned the pages of the P.A.C. Chronicle.

If Mr. Chinner had chosen the course of a watercolor artist he would have made a name for himself as a painter alone, or if he had devoted his time to caricaturing only he would have ranked with "Hop" or Phil May.

In cricket and bowls he was always keen to win, but never sacrificed his honour or his good sportsmanship to secure a victory, hence the esteemed respect in which he was held by a host of fellow sportsmen.

His life as a scholar at Prince Alfred College, his active contact with the Old Scholars' Association, his work on the

College Committee and his devotion to his Alma Mater as Secretary for twenty-two years, indicated his love and enthusiasm for the old school and his intense interest in the cause of higher education.

If he had elected to follow the teaching profession he would have gone far. His sympathy with young life, his knowledge of the boy from the kindergarten to the adolescent period giving him that instruction which makes a great Head Master.

To have worked with John Henry Chinner in the Sunday School as a scholar, teacher, and superintendent was an inspiration one can always cherish. He never referred to "my school." It was always, "our school." Knowing Sunday Schools in each hemisphere one feels competent to assess Mr. Chinner's value as a Superintendent; I can say with confidence that for inspiring his officers and teachers, for commanding the love and respect of hundreds of scholars, for the adoption and carrying out of the best and most modern methods of Sunday School work, Mr. Chinner was equal to Dr. Frank Brown, of Brooklyn, or any great Sunday School Superintendent.

He was never eager for the limelight of public life, but he served his State well as a Councillor and later as a Mayor of the Unley Corporation. Many of his friends would have been delighted to support his candidature for Parliamentary honours, but he preferred to confine himself to his business.

His devotion to his Church was his outstanding characteristic. As circuit steward, as Sunday School Superintendent, as representative to the S.A. and the General Conference he won the respect of all who loved a good man,



Old Father Time has sped swiftly onward this year. What cared he that many of us were spending our last year at college; what cared he that we should soon be leaving these old class-rooms—perhaps for ever? He would not deign to grant us another moment: he grudgingly gave us one short year, and then sent us out into the wide world to take with us—or leave behind—all we had learnt in college life. It is for us to decide whether we shall carry on into life what we have gained in these years. Fools were we if we should fail to apply in after life the knowledge we have gained at school; yet is it heresy to say that we should be far greater fools if we were to renounce all the spiritual good that college, its associations and institutions, have conferred upon us?

We have learnt the value of noble ideals, for it is at school that the highest ideals are formed and cherished. Almost all that is best in life can be found in some form in our college life. We have discovered that while we should all be ambitious and should seek to make a name for ourselves, yet we must co-operate with one another in order to achieve what may benefit all of us—and what may benefit humanity. We know how to play the game in everything we do: never to take an unfair advantage over a rival; to win, and yet not be spoilt by victory; to lose, and yet be a good loser and a magnanimous opponent; and all these we must take to heart and remember as we play the great game of life.

Life at college is not merely passive—it is essentially active; and if we are true sons of our school we take a part in many, and an interest in all of the activities associated with it. And as we go on into life we have to take our part, not only as duty calls, but because of our love for the greater school of humanity which, like our love for the lesser school of our youth, demands that we should join in all its activities. We have to consider all who are dependent upon us: first, those who depend on us for a living, for whom we must work day by day; next, our country whose peace and power and security we must endeavour to preserve by taking our part in the national administration and defence; last of all, and above all, the whole world and all mankind, whose happiness and prosperity should be the final aim of every man.

We have made many friends at school, and school friendships are not the sort that are easily broken; they are not usually formed in a day: they take months, perhaps years, but, once formed, they endure through life. If we have done nothing more at school than form a few strong and lasting friendships, our college career has not been fruitless; and if we do all that lies in our power to preserve those friendships for ever, our day will not be ill-spent.

We have gained much, and if we are to be worthy of all we have gained, we must live so that none of the labours of our masters and friendly acts of our school-fellows have been in vain. We must carry on into life a sound education; we must maintain those school friendships; we must take our part in all that concerns us, not only as individuals, but as a community; and we must still hold in after life those grand ideals which we have formed and aspired to at school.

G.W.B.

School Notes.

The Third Term has slipped by very rapidly with Public Examinations, the Cricket Match, and Speech Day to round it off.

During the Term an old boy of 1881-4 called to see the school and had a very happy hour walking round the buildings to see how things have altered in the years since his day.

On Armistice Day, November 11th, Mr. J. H. Vaughan, O.B.E., an old boy who has worked long and honourably for the League of Nations' Union, addressed the school on the work of the League in the interests of peace. This is the second time that Mr. Vaughan has spoken to the school, and his words have been greatly valued. His talk about Dr. Nansen this year was very fine.

This term two collections have been made. The usual sale of poppies for the Tubercular Soldiers' appeal was very successful, realising about five pounds; and just at the end of the term three guineas was collected for the Royal Institution for the Blind.

A very successful and enjoyable afternoon was the occasion of the Prep. Sports. The little fellows had a great time, and the judges had a very trying experience endeavouring to identify the small winners of the races when they had once passed the tape.

We are all very sorry to lose Mr. Gibbs. He has been so keen and wholehearted in his services to the school in so many ways that we shall find many places where we shall miss him sadly. All good luck to him next year!

The school teams have been unusually successful this year. The teams of 1933 wish 1934 the same good fortune.

The whole school feels deeply the loss of our genial secretary, Mr. J. H. Chinner. He was working for the school right to the end of his busy life, and we mourn the parting of a devoted servant of the College and a very real friend to all of us. Several of the Prefects attended the funeral, the large attendance at which was a fine tribute to the general esteem in which Mr. Chinner was held.

Duces.

Third Term, 1933.

VIu: G. W. Bunday.

VIa: E. F. Johnston } equal
F. A. Longmire }

VIb: R. K. Dunn.

VIc: R. W. T. Bond.

Va: F. L. Bowen.

Vb: B. N. Felstead.

Vc: D. B. Natt.

IVa: F. K. Richards.

IVb: V. L. Lanyon.

III: T. V. Holland.

Speech Night.

Speech Night was held in the Adelaide Town Hall on Wednesday, December 20th. His Excellency the Governor (Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven) attended to distribute awards and prizes, while the President of the Conference (Rev. W. J. Walker) presided. All stood in silence for a few moments as a tribute of respect to the late Mr. J. H. Chinner, secretary of the college, whose sudden passing a few days before the end of the term has deprived the school of the services of a loyal and devoted friend.

This year the proceedings seemed to move forward very smoothly and pleasantly.

The large assembly of old scholars, parents, and friends was in an appreciative mood, and a very happy tone prevailed. The Preparatory boys sang very tunefully and then recited in admirable style a concerted piece ("Widdicombe Fair"). Then N. S. Johnston gave his prize-winning recitation, "Hell-gate at Soissons," and did it well. Hill, as head of the boarding house, read a summary of sports activities for the year. Unfortunately, D. O. Crompton (Captain of the School) was suffering with an attack of laryngitis and, although present, was unable to read this report. Hill, however, filled the breach admirably.

After the Headmaster (Mr. J. F. Ward, M.A.) had presented his annual report, the President introduced His Excellency, who was received with ringing cheers. His Excellency, whom Prince Alfred boys have come to regard with warm affection, was listened to most attentively. He recalled playing cricket, as a younger man, on the P.A.C. grounds, but confessed to having a bad memory for figures. His calculations, he said, always became confused after the century mark had been passed.

"The report shows a great effort in work and sport," he said. "There is a place for sport, but you must not play games all the time. That finishes with keeping the body fit—it is a relaxation, and not the business of life.

It is a great temptation to athletes to put the game first and work after. It is not worth while, and may be a handicap. Use your sense of proportion, and do not make it the business of life." He then congratulated the Headmaster, the Staff, and the school on their fine record and for the benefit of those who were not to receive prizes he recalled the tale of the hare and the tortoise.

After His Excellency had presented the prizes, Mr. S. W. Jeffries, Minister of Education and President of the Old Scholars' Association, moved a vote of thanks and voiced the general regret that all South Australians would feel when His Excellency in a few months leaves the State.

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

Your Excellency, Mr. President, members of the Council, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have the honour to present to you the annual report of the working of Prince Alfred College.

The work of the Senior School is, of course, tested each year by the Public Examinations. Unfortunately, we have always to report on these tests a year after the event. In the 1932 examinations our results were quite good. In the Leaving Honours, the school gained thirteen full certificates; four good places on the General Honours' List; and two of our boys, De Vedas and Dibden, were awarded Government Bursaries. In the Leaving, twenty-eight boys gained or completed the full certificate, and one boy, H. B. Holmes, won the Thomas Price Bursary, awarded to the boy who gains the best pass in the State. Holmes passed in seven subjects and gained credit in five. In the Intermediate, thirty-one boys gained or completed certificates, and five of our boys, Keats, Barrett, Johnston, Dibden, and Winter, gained Government Intermediate Exhibitions. This was, I think, the largest number of Intermediate Exhibitions ever gained by the school.

Before I leave the results of present boys' work, I should like to mention the

success of R. D. Johns, who has gained entrance to the Naval College for training as a midshipman. There were twelve chosen from the whole Commonwealth, and Johns was one of the only two South Australians selected.

Our own examinations throughout the school have revealed a very satisfactory standard of work. Of course, we have weak boys, but few fail to reach a fair standard, and of the boys who have not at least done their best the number is very small.

There are many boys this year whose work in school has suffered through absence. 1933 has been a bad year for epidemic sicknesses all through the State, and we have had our share. In the early part of the second term we had measles, more or less all through the school, and then towards the end of that term many of our boys were ill with a rather sharp attack of influenza. These mishaps undoubtedly had a bad influence on some boys' studies. We are thankful that the troubles were all over before the third term began.

You have already heard the Captain of the School's report on the games. I should like to add to it just one word. We owed a great deal of our victory in the boat race to the fine work Crompton did as stroke of the crew. He would not tell you that, of course. This has been a great year for Prince Alfred College in all branches of sport; and we are all feeling very proud of our record. But may I say again that, pleased as I am that we have beaten our old rivals, St. Peter's, in every contest this year, I am equally pleased that so many boys are taking part in the school games. The fact that we play at least eight teams in cricket or football every Saturday means that every boy who wants to play has his chance, and also that there is, among all the boys, a fine spirit of keenness and loyalty to the school. May I say, too, how much we all appreciate the untiring zeal of so many of the masters, who, by their coaching, do so much to improve the standard of the boys' play?

On the programme to-day you will find a long list of the academic successes gained by our Old Boys in University and other professional and technical courses. There, again, it has been a good year for our fellows, and a generous share of the degrees and prizes presented at the University Commemoration fell to our Old Boys. There are so many who have done well that it is invidious to pick out names, but we would like to congratulate W. B. Dorsch on his first place in the final year of Medicine, and T. S. Dorsch on his first-class Honours in Classics; E. P. Tidemann on his first place in the Final Year of Dentistry; B. M. Jolly on his top place in the third year Medicine; and J. L. and W. D. Allen on their fine work in their courses.

I always feel that Speech Day programmes rather create the impression that the school is interested only in the boys who go on to professional life, and really keen only about those who score top places. This is very far from being so. There are so many other sides of life into which our boys are passing: business in all its varying forms, politics, and municipal affairs. In all these we are proud to see our boys making their way to the top of the tree, and adding lustre to their own name and that of their old school. Among the many who stand out in these spheres of life, I should especially like to mention Mr. S. W. Jeffries, the Attorney-General, who is here to-night in the double capacity of Member of the School Council and President of the Old Boys' Association. We congratulate him on his preferment to this high office, and wish for him strength and wisdom in these difficult days to discharge aright the important trust reposed in him.

Of the many organisations within the school I do not intend to speak in detail to-night. Cadets, Scouts, Debating Society, and the other clubs are all enjoying vigorous life, and giving many boys positions of responsibility which play a big part in their development. There have been no startlingly new ventures begun this year, but all have had a time of sound progress.

One change to which I should like to draw the attention of parents is in connection with the school blazer. The Games' Committee has been discussing the pattern of the blazer and the distinctions to be worn by the Prefects and by those who earn colours for the various sports. The result of these deliberations has been a decision to alter our whole scheme. Hence I should like to advise parents to postpone buying their boys blazers until the new pattern of flannel is available, which will not be until next February, at the earliest.

Perhaps the most important event of the year in the school world of Australia was the first full meeting of the new Head Masters' Conference of Australia. The meetings were held in Sydney during last May, and were attended by twenty-nine out of the thirty-five headmasters entitled to be present. That the gathering represented schools from North Queensland to Perth, in Western Australia, shows that it can claim to be as wide as Australia in its outlook. I had the honour to represent this school at the Conference, and can assure you that we all feel that this assembly marks the beginning of a big movement among the great schools of this country, which cannot but have far-reaching results.

This year we are to lose the services of Mr. F. A. Gibbs. Mr. Gibbs has been a very valuable member of the college staff for the last six years. All his work, both in the classroom, as a resident master among the boarders, and as Scout Master, has shown the same fine enthusiasm and devotion to duty. We are all sorry that Mr. Gibbs is leaving us to return to England. He takes with him the good wishes of the whole school, and we hope that some day he may decide to return to Australia. Owing to ill-health and pressing private business, Mr. A. K. Maynard has also resigned from the staff. Mr. Maynard has been on the staff for seven years, and has done some quite valuable work. Satisfactory arrangements are being made to fill these gaps in our ranks.

Although I knew that the President of the Conference would deal with this mat-

ter, I felt that I could not close my report for the year without mentioning the great loss that the school has sustained by the very recent, sudden death of our beloved Secretary, Mr. J. H. Chinner. Mr. Chinner first joined the school as a boy in 1879, and entered fully into its life. It was only the day before his death that he told me he made top score in each innings against St. Peters when he played in the match on the Oval. After leaving school, he became a prominent member, and finally President, of the Old Collegians' Association. For many years he was a member of the College Committee and Council, and for twenty-two years he was the Council's Honorary Secretary. Few men possessed more completely the characteristics that make for successful tenure of that office, and under his rule Council matters moved onward very smoothly. Several members of the Chinner family have been well known in South Australia as musicians and skilled amateurs in various forms of art. John Chinner was best known as a cartoonist, but he had a fine gift, too, in water colours, while there are several fine hymns and other verses from his pen. He brought to his college work distinct ability in many directions, long experience in business, devotion to his Church, and, above all, a deep and abiding love for this school. The last thing he did in this life was to attend the meeting of the College Council, and I feel sure that that would have been his choice had he known what lay before him. His work for this college will be an inspiration to many. To those of us who have known him with respect and affection for a great many years the loss is twofold: the school has lost one who served her with unusual ability and devotion, and we have lost a friend.

Our prize list this year contains two awards that will be given to-night for the first time. In VIa the William Jeffries Memorial Prize of £5 is being given by Mr. S. W. Jeffries, in memory of his son. Bill Jeffries was in VIa last year, and many of you will remember how deeply stirred we all were by his death in November, 1932. This prize is to be given to the boy in that form who

has the best all-round record, based on success in studies and in athletics, and also on interest shown in school activities and on general character. In IVa the Wesley Lathlean Memorial Prize of £2/2/0 is being given by Messrs. Clifford and Jack Lathlean, the sons of Mr. Wesley Lathlean, who for so many years was Treasurer of the school, and whose death we mourned last year. This prize is to be awarded each year on much the same general basis as the one presented by Mr. Jeffries. It is very fine to feel that the school means so much to these gentlemen that they have chosen this way of commemorating their loved ones, and I should like here to thank them publicly, in the name of the school, for these gifts, and for the spirit of loyal devotion which they evince.

The year which is so quickly drawing to a close has been, I suppose, one of gradual recovery, though it is not yet very obvious that conditions are much better. Yet I am sure that these dark days of depression have given us some things that are worth while. As so many, during these last years, have seen material wealth fading away beneath their hands, they have turned more and more to realization of spiritual values in life, that is, to realize that the things of the mind and the soul are the fundamentals of life. This has meant, I am sure, that more parents are realizing the necessity in the lives of their boys for sound education. We can all see that the boys of to-day will have to face a world very different from that of a few years ago, and hence it is more than ever necessary that they should have minds trained to think clearly in dealing with the problem of life, and sound character based on strong religious foundations—a character that will enable them to keep straight when it is so tempting to follow the easy path of questionable practice, an education, in fact, that will enable them to find and enjoy the higher things of life, even though their material resources may to some extent fail.

In conclusion, may I express my very sincere thanks to all those who have helped to make 1933, in spite of some in-

evitable difficulties, on the whole a very happy year. The council and its officers have been, as always, considerate and helpful in every possible way. The Old Boys generally, and in their Association, have been a tower of strength in the many things that they, individually and collectively, do so willingly for the school. The Masters, one and all, and especially the senior men, have worked zealously and willingly, making the good of the school in everything their only aim and consideration. The boys, particularly the prefects, and especially David Crompton, the captain of the school, have been wonderfully helpful, and some of them have carried big responsibilities in their whole-hearted efforts to maintain the high standard and traditions of the school. It is to these, and to many others, that I feel grateful as I look back on another year in which we have all striven to give to our boys that which in days to come will make their lives count for something in the life of our State.

THE SPORTS REPORT.

Your Excellency, the President, Members of the Council, Mr. Ward, Ladies and Gentlemen.

The record of the past year's sporting activities is the best the school has had for many years. We have won the five Intercollegiate events.

As usual, tennis was the first contest to occupy our attention. After weeks of steady training, the selectors had great difficulty in choosing one out of three boys of remarkably even calibre, for the last place in the team. They all must be heartily congratulated upon winning by the record score of fifteen rubbers to none. We cannot hope for a finer win. Freak, especially, must be congratulated on again showing his ability as captain and player. He won the School-boy Tennis Championship this year for the second time.

To Mr. Luke, who spends much of his time on the courts, helping both begin-

ners and the more experienced players, we tender grateful thanks. He arranged another tournament for this year, which, with over 200 entries, provided one of the most popular sporting contests of the year.

Our hopes of winning the athletics after the last two defeats were not unfounded. We gained a lead over our opponents in the third event which we managed to retain for the rest of the day. Congratulations to Marlow on breaking the Junior High Jump record, and Stain the Under Sixteen 440 yards Flat record. We would also congratulate Jay on doing so well for St. Peter's.

The school sports were held in perfect weather on May 6th. An unusually large crowd of parents and other supporters of the school attended, and enjoyed watching the events. At first it appeared that Stain had an excellent chance for the Cup, but Hill came on at the finish to win three races, which gave him the Cup.

The Preparatory school sports were held this term, and proved highly successful.

Throughout the first term, the Eight was steadily at work, improving its form. The crew is to be congratulated upon its two wins, the first a thrilling fight against Saints, which we won by the narrow margin of two feet, and the second, in which we defeated Adelaide High School by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. The school is thus able to retain both the Blackmore and Gosse shields. The Under-fifteen crew also did well, winning both its heat and final. The school, and particularly the Boat Club, unite in their thanks to Mr. McLean for his ceaseless efforts in coaching the various crews, and generally running the Club. We are proud of our Shed and Boats, and again would like to extend a vote of thanks and appreciation to the Old Boys whose generosity enabled us to appear on the river.

We had a successful football season, winning forty-one matches, and losing

twenty. The Under-fourteens are to be congratulated on their run of victories: they have been undefeated for the last five years. Unfortunately, the day of the Intercollegiate match was rather windy, but neither team seemed adversely affected. Princes were away from the bounce, and Holman scored the first of his nine goals. We remained in the lead each quarter, and after a vigorous game, the scores were 14 goals 18 points to 8 goals 8 points, in our favour. The medal for the most consistent player of the season went to Playford, who was also awarded the medal for best and fairest player in the Students' Association for the season, while Holman won the medal for the best player in the Intercollegiate game. Towards the end of the term, we spent a happy week entertaining the visiting football team from Wesley College Melbourne. In the match, we were well beaten by a team that was undoubtedly better than ours. The difference in speed was most noticeable. The school offers its hearty thanks to Mr. Ackland, whose keenness and thoroughness were soon reflected in the improved play of the First Eighteen. But we must not forget Messrs. Williams, C. R. Davies, Potts, and M. D. Close, whose coaching of the Junior Teams is so necessary to provide the players for future Oval matches.

Several of our Cricket Teams did well this year. The Under-fourteens and fifteens were undefeated. The Intercollegiate match is still fresh in our minds. We heartily congratulate the Team on their splendid win. We knew we had a good Eleven, and hoped to win this, the fifth contest of the year, but all our optimism was needed during the first innings. The school wishes to thank Messrs. C. R. and W. L. Davies for their tireless coaching of the teams.

Merit Badges, awarded to the boys who have represented the School in at least three different Intercollegiate events, were awarded to Hocking, Holman, and Stephens. Hill, Trengove, and A. W. G. Dawkins had already gained them.

P. A. and K. M. McBride were the outstanding performers in the Boxing contests held last week.

The Gymnastics Competition was, perhaps, on the whole, not as satisfactory as in previous years. Edelman and Hill set the standard as high as ever, but the

other competitors were weaker than usual. After a close contest, Edelman won by a narrow margin.

We would like to thank those supporters of the school, who, during the year, have helped us by showing such an active interest in all our sporting activities.

Awards and Prizes.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

Entrance Scholarships (won and held during 1933). Elder—M. K. Smith; Gartrell—B. L. Schedlich; Grasby—F. D. Bunday; Epworth—L. C. Dadds.

Scholarships gained and not announced at end of 1932—Malpas—W. I. North; Longbottom—K. D. Krantz; Colton—R. B. Ward; E. B. Colton—G. W. Bunday; Old Collegians—R. C. Yates; Spicer—G. R. James; Arnold Davey—W. H. C. Cane.

Elder Foundation Scholars—Under 16 years of age, A. G. Rowe; under 15 years of age, B. Hawkes.

Arnold Davey Scholarship (founded by T. M. Davey, Esq.), R. W. T. Bond.

Clarkson Scholarship (founded by A. E. Clarkson, Esq.), F. L. Bowen.

Wills Scholarship (founded by the late George Wills, Esq.), D. B. Natt.

Robb Scholarship (founded by the late John Robb, Esq.), J. E. Excell.

PRIZE LIST.

Preparatory School.

Junior C—Dux, J. B. Ward.

Junior B—Dux, C. A. Welch; 2, P. D. Barlow.

Junior A—Dux, J. W. Crompton; 2, J. W. L. Gurner; 3, P. G. B. Claridge; 4, J. R. Taylor.

Senior C—Dux, J. E. Dunn; 2, E. C. Forsyth; 3, R. W. Hone.

Senior B—Dux (presented by Messrs. Gillingham & Co. Ltd.), C. R. Middleton; 2, H. K. Harley; 3, J. M. Nobbs.

Senior A—Dux ("Jack Glover" Prize), J. G. Andrew; 2, W. M. Potts; 3, T. C. Paterson; 4, R. P. Woollard.

Upper School.

Third Form—Dux (George C. Davies Memorial Prize), T. V. Holland; 2, B. D. Heading; 3, A. R. Weetman; 4, D. L. Anderson; 5, J. R. Ingamells.

Fourth Form (B)—Dux (John W. Blacket Memorial Prize), V. L. Lanyon; 2, W. L. Cleland; 3, B. E. C. Ford; 4, K. W. Mossop; 5, D. J. Male.

Fourth Form (A)—Dux (F. B. Holland Memorial Prize), F. C. Bennett; 2, F. K. Richards; 3, B. Hawkes; 4, B. R. Nelson; 5, M. W. Stain; 6, K. A. Hill; 7, L. A. Crapp; 8, J. O. Cartledge.

Fifth Form (C)—Dux (Keith Swann Memorial Prize), J. A. Parham; 2, D. B. Natt; 3, M. H. Paynter; 4, R. Kemp; 5, C. M. Bray; 6, D. J. Cane; 7, D. R. Boucher.

Fifth Form (B)—Dux (presented by Messrs. Gillingham & Co. Ltd.), B. N. Felstead; 2, R. K. Wilson; 3, D. G. Lloyd; 4, G. W. Haines; 5, L. W. Caust; 6, W. E. J. Allen; 7, L. C. Badman; 8, K. M. Gibb.

Fifth Form (A)—Dux (Alan Johnson Memorial Prize), F. L. Bowen; 2, A. G. Rowe; 3, M. K. Smith; 4, B. L. Schedlich; 5, F. D. Bunday; 6, C. L.

Dundas; 7, R. L. Cotton; 8, R. H. Mableson; 9, J. E. C. Stephens. General Proficiency, C. M. Gurner.

Sixth Form (C)—Dux, R. W. T. Bond; 2, C. J. Smith; 3, W. M. Fong; 4, A. W. G. Dawkins.

Sixth Form (B)—Dux (presented by P. E. Johnstone, Esq.), R. K. Dunn; 2, P. N. Fleming; 3, A. G. Spiers.

Sixth Form (A)—Dux (Jas. and Geoff. Robin Memorial Prize), D. C. Keats; 2, E. F. Johnston; 3, F. A. Longmire; 4, F. A. Dibden; 5, R. L. Barrett; 6, J. E. Excell; 7, W. G. Winter. General Proficiency, D. M. Bowering.

Upper Sixth Form—Dux of College (Holder Memorial Prize), G. R. James; 2, G. W. Bunday; 3, H. J. Edelman; 4, A. J. Bloomfield; 5, M. N. Playford; 6, H. B. Holmes. General Proficiency, R. L. Glastonbury, J. T. Lang, K. R. Patterson, D. W. Trott.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Preparatory School.

Football Prize—Best Player, S. G. Hiatt.

Gymnastics—Preparatory B—J. Andrew. Preparatory A—C. C. Hamlyn.

Scripture—Senior C and Junior A—E. C. Forsyth; Senior B—J. M. Nobbs; Senior A—H. W. Linn.

Special Prizes (presented by Mrs. J. R. Robertson), Senior C and Junior A—J. E. Dunn; Senior A and B—J. A. Morris.

Robertson Scholarship, W. M. Potts.

Upper School.

Athletics—Intercollegiate Sports Medals, R. J. A. McGowan; A. D. R. Marlow, J. W. Stain (3), A. R. Trengove, A. M. West (2).

College Championship—J. S. T. T. Hill.

Football Prizes—Gold Medal (Oval Match), A. G. Holman; Gold Medal (presented by Old Collegians' Association), M. N. Playford.

Cricket Prizes—First Eleven, batting, A. G. Holman; First Eleven, bowling, A.

G. Holman; Old Collegians' Fielding Trophy (Intercollegiate Match), A. R. Trengove; batting trophy (Intercollegiate match, presented by C. R. Davies, Esq.), J. E. C. Stephens; Old Collegians' bowling trophies (Intercollegiate match), A. G. Holmann (2).

Gymnastics—Form Medals: III., J. F. Bethune; IVb., B. E. C. Ford; IVa., B. R. Nelson; Vc., R. W. Stain; Vb., R. C. Muecke; Va., J. I. Richmond; VIc., R. W. T. Bond; VIb., J. W. Stain; VIa., P. M. T. Tilbrook; VIu., J. S. T. T. Hill. Champion Gymnast of the School, (Cup presented by C. E. Bennett, Esq.), H. J. Edelman.

Boxing—Division IV. (Cup presented by M. Schlank, Esq.), B. P. Beilby. Division III. (Cup presented by T. C. Craven, Esq.), J. A. Roberts. Division II. (Cup presented by Dr. M. Ericksen), K. M. McBride. Division I., Champion of the School (Cup presented by the Head Master), P. A. McBride.

Best contributions to the "Chronicle" (presented by Head Master), G. W. Bunday; (presented by W. L. Davies, Esq.), W. P. Mattner.

Debating Society Prizes (presented by W. D. Taylor, Esq.)—Best Speaker, G. W. Bunday; most improved speaker, P. M. T. Tilbrook.

Scripture Prizes—III., A. R. Weetman; IVb., R. D. Johns; IVa., R. H. Burden; Vc., J. A. Parham; Vb., L. W. Caust; Va., R. B. White; VIc., P. Turner; VIb., J. W. Magarey; VIa., F. A. Dibden; VIu., H. B. Holmes.

Music—Piano, C. L. Dunn.

Recitation Prize (presented by Rigby Ltd.), N. S. Johnston.

Neatness Prizes—Junior, T. O. Willasson; Senior, R. W. T. Bond.

Arithmetic Prize (presented by S.A. Cricketing Association)—P. N. Fleming. H. J. Priest Memorial Prize for Mathematics—A. J. Bloomfield.

Alfred Muecke Prize—C. L. Dundas.

Harold Fisher Prize—G. W. Bunday.

George Thorburn Melrose Prize—H. J. Edelman.

Smith Prizes for History (founded by the late Hon. Sir E. T. Smith, K.C.M.G.)—Junior, J. A. Parham; Senior, G. R. James.

Cotton Medal for Applied Chemistry (founded by the late Hon. G. W. Cotton)—H. B. Holmes.

Wesley Lathlean Memorial Prize—F. C. Bennett.

William ("Bill") Jeffries Memorial Prize—D. B. Delaporte.

Keith Swann Memorial Medal (founded in memory of the late Lieutenant Keith Swann, M.M.)—D. O. Crompton.

Head of Boarding School—J. S. T. T. Hill.

Captain of School—D. O. Crompton.



INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET.

The morning of Friday, December 15, was dull and threatening, and a heavy shower of rain at 10.30 did not make the outlook any brighter. We were not able to use the Adelaide Oval, for the second time in the history of Intercollegiate Cricket as it was required for the Interstate game. So we all repaired to St. Peter's, where we found the oval in excellent condition and temporary stands erected at intervals along the western side. At half-past eleven, the weather began to clear up, and the outfield was soon dry.

Polkinghorne winning the toss for Saints decided to bat, and Trengove led his men on the field to the accompaniment of rousing cheers. They were followed by Nitschke and Niehuus, Saints' opening batsmen. They opened very slowly, but as the wicket improved the rate of scoring increased.

Disaster came early for Saints, when Niehuus was caught by Dawkins off Newman 1—4—9. Soon after, Newman, fielding close in at leg, stopped a hot

one from Stokes with his jaw, and had to leave the field for medical attention. D. C. Dawkins took his place.

In the first 25 minutes, only 10 runs had been scored, but Stokes began to open his shoulders, hitting twos and fours off Allen, Dawkins, and Gibson. A full toss from Dawkins was hit for six. Nitschke also helped with several boundaries to bring the score to 50 in 52 minutes. Stokes had a life when he danced down the pitch to Holman and missed. The break beat Bond also, who removed the bails without the ball in his hand. Holman continued to trouble Stokes, although he scored freely off the others with shots all round the wicket, until he was caught off Holman by Trengove, 2—54—82. His 54, knocked up in an hour, was an excellent display. After lunch Nitschke was run out for 29. Three wickets for 101.

Toms came in, but soon went out again, being brilliantly stumped by Bond off Holman, 4—4—108. Polkinghorne began to hit out, gave a few chances,

and was caught by Allen off Holman, 5—18—117.

Stanford, bowling from the other end, sent down four overs, off which only one run was scored. Holman still operating at the northern end, clean bowled Bloomfield and Richmond, with wrong-'uns. Seven for 142.

Newman returned to the field, patched up by Dr. Prest, and after Holman had seen to a boot that was troubling him, D. C. Dawkins, who had fielded excellently for two hours, left the field.

Verco ran down the wicket to Holman's first ball, and missed it, but the ball had a tremendous break, and Bond could not reach it.

Stanford bowled Brookman for 1, and with the score at 8 for 154, Jay joined Verco. He hit up a breezy 32 in 17 minutes, with several fours off Stanford and Holman. Both batsmen gave several chances, but they put up a fine performance to score 63 before they were separated, when Jay lost Verco. Verco stepped out and snicked a ball from Holman, and he was well out when Bond whipped off the bails, 9—29—217.

Marshall bowled Jay immediately afterwards, and Saints' first innings was closed for 217.

Several dropped catches were responsible for this score, but except for this our fielding was generally good. Moreover, our opening bowlers had failed to take advantage of a wicket which was "doing a bit." Far too many short deliveries were wheeled up.

Holman and Bray opened our first innings. Holman did most of the scoring, with well-placed cuts and leg-glances off Jay and Brookman. Bray, who had been plodding along steadily, snicked a ball from Polkinghorne to slips, where Jay and Verco contrived to drop it between them. Soon after Holman inadvertently hit his wicket, 1—18—21; and Bray was not long in following him, a yorker from Polkinghorne shattering his wicket, 2—3—23.

Dawkins and Bond were now in; Dawkins, batting with his usual vigour, knocked up 21, including four fours. He was caught in slips off Jay, 3—21—48. Bond and Stanford played out time, and the first day's play ended with three wickets down for 70, Bond being 24 not out.

Saturday.

There had been no rain for twenty-four hours, and though the sky was again overcast, we hoped for the best. Bond and Stanford batted in a steady, but subdued manner, scoring 13 runs in the first half-hour. Bond had a close call when Nitschke's throw-in found him yards out of his crease. Toms missed the opportunity, and Bond gained the crease with a baseball slide.

After a solid, valuable innings of 36, Bond was caught and bowled by Polkinghorne. Allen soon settled down, but he lost Stanford who was bowled by Polkinghorne. Stanford, who had not played his usual confident game had taken over an hour to score his 5 runs. Our fifth wicket had fallen for 86; the prospect was rather gloomy, and as Stephens made his way to the wicket, all eyes focussed on him in doubtful enquiry. His safe, confident batting distilled all doubts, and we were treated to the refreshing experience of seeing a few runs scored. Both he and Allen seemed to have the measure of the bowling, and at the luncheon adjournment they had taken the score to 5 for 110. In the over before lunch, Allen snicked a fast one from Jay, but Toms dropped the catch.

After lunch, both batsmen played all bowlers confidently, but their performance was marred by four short runs. Except for this, they were running well between the wickets. After a partnership of 55 which had pulled the game out of the fire, Allen was caught 6—24—141. He had batted very steadily for 85 minutes. Gibson came in next, and hit up a breezy 12 before Richmond bowled him, 7—12—157. Stephens was still going strong, and Trengove collected runs for half an hour, when he fell a victim to Brookman, 8—11—178. Before any

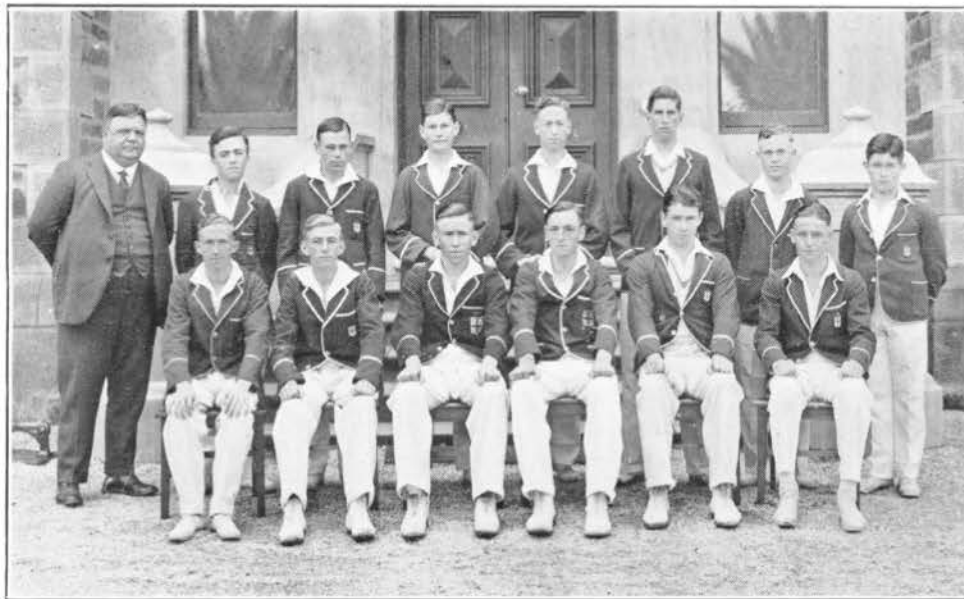
Intercollegiate Cricket, 1933.



Standing—W. L. Davies, Esq., C. M. Bray, F. I. Marshall, A. G. Rowe (scorer), J. E. C. Stephens, H. L. Newman, C. R. Davies, Esq.
Sitting—V. R. Gibson, R. M. Stanford, A. W. G. Dawkins (Vice-Capt.), A. R. Trengove (Capt.), A. G. Holman, R. W. T. Bond, W. E. J. Allen.

Under 15 Cricket XI, 1933

UNDEFEATED IN 1933.

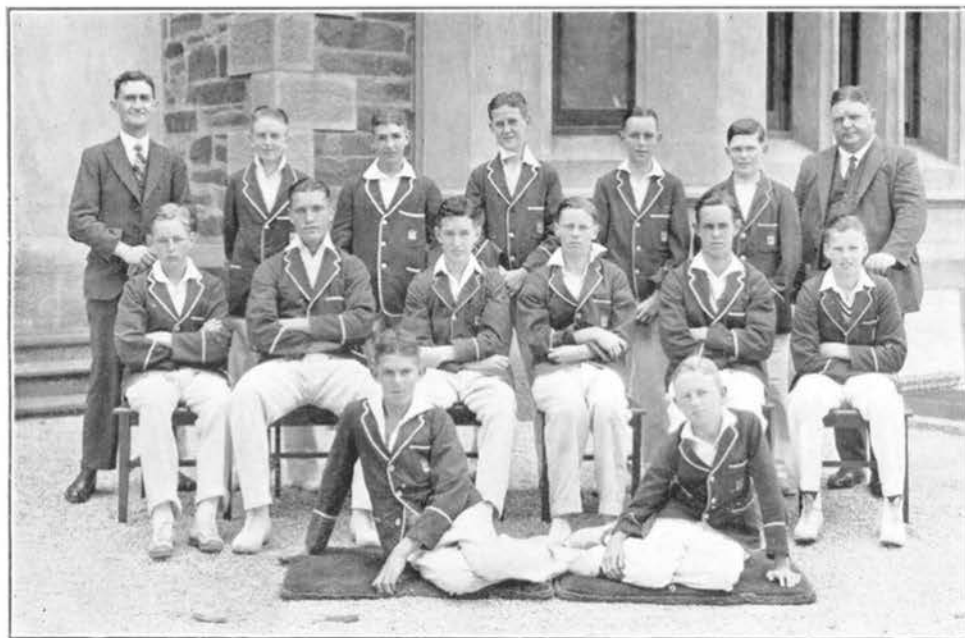


Back Row: C. R. Davies, Esq., W. W. Statton, M. K. Smith, R. C. Muecke, C. L. Dundas,
L. C. Dadds, C. R. Richmond, — Letcher.

Front Row: J. I. Richmond, J. A. Parham, D. F. Shaughnessy, W. E. J. Allen,
R. M. MacIntosh, A. S. Waterson.

Under 14 Cricket XI, 1933.

Played, 10 matches; won, 10.



Back Row—W. L. Davies, Esq., R. K. Wilson, R. W. Stain, H. K. Wiltshire, W. I. McGlasson, J. C. Livingston, C. R. Davies, Esq.

Middle Row—B. Hawkes, J. Tregoning, C. M. Gurner (Capt.), F. C. Bennett, B. R. Nelson, A. G. Rowe.

Front Row—M. S. Woods, B. N. Felstead, (—, Ross, absent).

more runs were scored, Stephens was caught by Toms off Jay, 9—40—178. His 40 was an invaluable knock. Treating all bowlers with due respect, and punishing any loose balls, he was a sheet anchor in what was promising to be rather a bad patch of weather.

Newman and Marshall batted in good style, and with a last wicket partnership of 23, brought us within 16 runs of our opponents. After a bad beginning, we had made a good recovery; the tail, if tail there were, had wagged with a vengeance, and our side took the field in a quite optimistic spirit at five minutes to five.

Nitschke and Niehuus opened very solidly against Marshall and Gibson. When Holman came on, Niehuus appeared very uncomfortable, and appealed four times against the light, which seemed no worse than on Friday afternoon. At the fourth appeal, one of the umpires stood at the wicket while Newman bowled a ball. Then the game went on.

Our first success came when Newman bowled Nitschke for 6, and another soon followed when Gibson caught Niehuus off Holman, 2—8—15. The fifth appeal was upheld at 5.45 with the score at 2 for 16. The game was at a very interesting stage.

Monday.

The wicket was still in excellent condition, although it had already had two days' play. The weather was perfect, a slight breeze tempering the brilliant sunshine.

Stokes and Polkinghorne plodded ahead slowly for half an hour, until Stokes became too confident and was stumped by Bond off Holman, 3—9—36. Polkinghorne and Bloomfield batted steadily, putting on 31 runs in even time, when Bloomfield was caught by Bond off Holman, 4—14—67. A few minutes later Polkinghorne was bowled round his legs by a ball from Holman which he did not attempt to play, 5—24—67.

The outlook was very black for Saints, and did not improve when the wickets of Toms, Jay and Verco fell without any great addition to the score. At the luncheon adjournment 8 wickets were down for 91 runs. After lunch Brookman and Richmond were associated in a breezy partnership which put on 22 runs in 13 minutes; it was broken when Richmond became too aggressive, and was stumped by Bond off Holman, 9—24—113. Brookman and Humphris kept their wickets intact for half an hour, putting on 22 runs, when Brookman was caught and bowled by Holman.

Saints second innings produced 135 runs. This left us with 152 to score for victory. Holman had taken 6 wickets for 65 and Newman 4 for 49.

After a good start, Bray was bowled by Jay, 1—5—9. Dawkins was not long in getting set, and he and Holman batted briskly and confidently. They were definitely on top of the bowling, and brought up the 100 in 107 minutes.

Dawkins had just reached the half-century when he was bowled by Jay, 2—51—101. He had batted excellently, and did not give a chance. Bond came in next, played across to the first delivery and returned pavilionwards. After him came Stanford, who was content to play the rock again.

Holman reached 55, top score for the match, in two and a half hours. He was batting in excellent style. At stumps we were in a comfortable position. The score was 3 wickets for 128, Holman being 57 not out. This left us with only 24 runs to score to win, with seven wickets to fall.

Tuesday.

Holman and Stanford began carefully. After a few runs had been added Stanford was given out l.b.w. to Jay. Four wickets for 137. Allen came in but was prepared to take no risk. When we needed but six to win, two maidens were bowled in succession. These ultra-cautious tactics were becoming oppressive. Then with but two runs to go, Holman while prancing round the wicket got

himself run out. Allen on the eve of victory allowed himself to be clean bowled by Richmond and Trengove came in to score the winning hit. Jay had bowled particularly well for Saints, maintaining a hostile attack without tiring and this was backed up by smart saves in the field.

Polkinghorne having presented the shield to Trengove and cheers having been called for, both teams adjourned to the School House for dinner. We take this opportunity of thanking the Acting Headmaster of St. Peter's (Mr. J. H. Hill) for the excellent provision made for our comfort during the progress of the game.

H.J.E.

Scores.

St. Peter's College.

First Innings.

R. H. Nitschke, run out	29
R. D. Niehuus, c. Dawkins, b. Newman	4
J. L. Stokes, c. Trengove, b. Holman	54
R. T. Polkinghorne, c. Allen, b. Holman	18
L. J. Toms, st. Bond, b. Holman	4
B. W. Bloomfield, b. Holman	19
R. W. Richmond, b. Holman	9
C. C. Verco, run out	29
M. R. Brookman, b. Stanford	1
A. B. Jay, b. Marshall	44
C. F. Humphris, not out	0
Sundries—Byes 1, leg-byes 2, wides 2, no-balls 1	6

Total 217

Fall of Wickets—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
9	82	101	108	117	141	142	154	217

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Marshall	8.1	—	27	1
Gibson	8	3	28	—
Newman	4	2	3	1
Dawkins	3	—	19	—
Allen	3	—	18	—
Holman	19	—	77	5
Stanford	8	3	26	1
Trengove	3	—	13	—

Newman a no-ball, Marshall and Gibson a wide each.

St. Peter's College.

Second Innings.

R. H. Nitschke, l.b.w. b. Newman	6
R. D. Niehuus, c. Gibson, b. Holman	8
J. L. Stokes, st. Bond, b. Holman	9
R. T. Polkinghorne, b. Holman	24
B. W. Bloomfield, c. Bond, b. Newman	14
L. J. Toms, c. Trengove, b. Holman	7
R. W. Richmond, st. Bond, b. Holman	24
C. C. Verco, b. Newman	2
H. B. Jay, b. Newman	5
M. R. Brookman, c. and b. Holman	24
C. F. Humphris, not out	6
Sundries (wides 1, byes 5)	6

Total 135

Fall of Wickets—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
15	15	36	67	67	84	89	91	113

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Marshall	5	3	6	—
Gibson	8	6	3	—
Holman	18.4	3	65	6
Newman	15	3	49	4
Trengove	1	—	6	—

Prince Alfred College.

First Innings.

A. J. Holman, hit wkt., b. Brookman	18
C. M. Bray, b. Polkinghorne	3
A. W. G. Dawkins, c. Niehuus, b. Jay	21
R. W. T. Bond, c. and b. Polkinghorne	36
R. M. Stanford, b. Polkinghorne	5
W. E. J. Allen, c. Jay, b. Humphris	24
J. E. C. Stephens, c. Toms, b. Jay	40
V. R. Gibson, b. Richmond	12
A. R. Trengove, b. Brookman	14
F. I. Marshall, not out	8
H. L. Newman, l.b.w., b. Jay	12
Sundries—Leg-byes 5, no-balls 1, byes 2	8

Total 201

Fall of Wickets—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
21	23	48	83	86	141	157	179	179

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Jay	24.6	4	58	3
Brookman	20	6	42	2
Polkinghorne	15	2	43	3
Nitschke	2	—	17	—
Richmond	5	2	6	1
Humphris	10	1	27	1

Prince Alfred College.

Second Innings.

A. G. Holman, run out	67
C. Bray, b. Jay	5
A. W. Dawkins, b. Jay	51
R. M. Stanford, l.b.w., b. Jay	17
R. W. Bond, b. Jay	0
W. E. Allen, b. Richmond	5
J. E. Stephens, not out	1
A. R. Trengove, not out	1
Sundries—byes 1, leg-byes 4	5

Six wickets for 152

Fall of Wickets—

1	2	3	4	5	6
9	101	101	137	150	151

Bowling.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Jay	16	5	29	4
Brookman	11	1	40	—
Polkinghorne	12	—	40	—
Humphris	1	—	16	—
Richmond	7	—	22	1

Centuries Scored in Intercollegiate Games.

We publish below a very interesting list of the centuries scored in these historic games. Saints have contributed 18 and Princes 16 (Hone having scored a century in each innings). No century has been compiled since 1930.

- 1884—C. Hayward (S.P.S.C.)—126.
- 1885—J. Darling (P.A.C.)—252.
A. S. J. Fry (P.A.C.)—125.
- 1886—H. Lander (S.P.S.C.)—115.
- 1893—C. Hill (P.A.C.)—360 retired
R. Homburg (P.A.C.)—100.
- 1896—F. A. Verco (P.A.C.)—108.
- 1898—E. W. Hayward (S.P.S.C.)—112.

- 1904—C. E. Dolling (P.A.C.)—311.
- 1900—E. Lewis (S.P.S.C.)—107.
R. J. B. Townsend (P.A.C.)—171.
- 1905—C. E. Dolling (P.A.C.)—106.
A. F. Pincombe (S.P.S.C.)—117.
- 1907—J. S. Robertson (S.P.S.C.)—123.
- 1910—D. M. Steele (P.A.C.)—117 not out.
- 1912—D. M. Steele (P.A.C.)—120 not out.
- 1913—R. L. Bennett (S.P.S.C.)—113.
- 1918—C. P. Prest (P.A.C.)—108 not out.
L. V. Pellew (S.P.S.C.)—127.
- 1920—L. T. Gun (S.P.S.C.)—144.
- 1921—B. H. Bednall (S.P.S.C.)—137.
- 1923—C. B. Sangster (S.P.S.C.)—137.
M. W. Evans (P.A.C.)—123 not out.
- 1924—B. W. Hone (P.A.C.)—106 and 166.
G. L. Bayly (P.A.C.)—106.
T. K. Moorhouse (S.P.S.C.)—166.
H. C. Nitschke (S.P.S.C.)—108.
- 1925—S. F. Downer (S.P.S.C.)—130.
- 1926—R. Ratten (S.P.S.C.)—158.
- 1927—C. G. Toms (S.P.S.C.)—101.
- 1929—R. V. McMichael (S.P.S.C.)—110.
A. Forrest (S.P.S.C.)—109 not out.
- 1930—H. P. Newman (P.A.C.)—105.

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

(By the Captain)

W. E. J. Allen—A promising batsman, sound in defence and attack. He is a useful medium-paced bowler, who keeps a good length. In the field his throwing-in is often too slow.

R. W. T. Bond—As a wicket-keeper has performed excellently throughout the season, taking the ball cleanly and safely. He is a forceful batsman, very strong on the leg side and has made some very useful scores.

C. M. Bray—Has many good scoring shots, watching the ball closely on to his bat. As an opening batsman he has not

fulfilled expectations, but should profit by his experience. His ground fielding has been excellent, while his catching is always reliable.

V. R. Gibson—A left-arm bowler who has performed well throughout the season. He relies too much on swerve for capturing wickets and should concentrate more on turning the ball. His batting and fielding have shown a marked improvement.

A. G. Holman—Easily the best all-rounder in the team. He has already made 1,000 runs and taken 100 wickets in First XI games. Has a good variety of strokes and always appears to be safe. His bowling this year has been accurate and wily, all the teams having to treat him respectfully. A live wire in the field.

F. I. Marshall—A good medium-fast bowler, who swings the ball very disconcertingly. His batting is sound and promising. Too slow in the field.

H. L. Newman—A good medium-pace bowler who keeps an excellent length. He is to be congratulated on his fine performance in the Intercollegiate match. His fielding and batting are good.

R. M. Stanford—A batsman who has profited greatly through experience. One of the most solid batsmen in the team. His fielding at point has been clean and reliable. As a bowler he has shown great promise and should persevere with his medium pace spin bowling.

J. E. C. Stephens—One of the best batsmen in the team, exhibiting good scoring shots all round the wicket. He lacks confidence when running between wickets, but should overcome this fault with experience. He is to be congratulated on his Intercollegiate game. A good slip-field.

A. W. G. Dawkins (Vice-Capt.)—A very useful all-rounder. He is the most aggressive batsman in the team, with fine scoring shots all round the wicket. His fielding is usually clean and fast, while his throwing-in is excellent. Has not been so successful with the ball this season.

(By W.L.D.)

A. R. Trengove (Capt.)—Has captained the side well, though this responsibility somewhat cramped his undoubted ability as a cricketer. Has played in the school First XI for four years and has rendered yeoman service to the game.

Cricket Notes.

We have had a very busy term at cricket, eight teams playing regularly in the Saturday matches. Both the Under 15 and Under 14 teams are to be congratulated on having won every match. This indicates that we have some promising young cricketers in the school, and that they are profiting by their regular practices at the nets. All the old concrete wickets have now been taken up and in their stead turf practice wickets are available for all who wish to play cricket. In preparation for their more serious association games the First XI played several practice matches against Interstate and A Grade players, and although wickets were soft and slow, we gained some valuable experience. In the Adelaide Turf Association we have this season played six games, of which we have won four, drawn one, and lost one.

FIRST XI GAMES.

P.A.C. v. East Torrens (Practice Match).

P.A.C.—First Innings.

R. W. T. Bond, c Williams, b Jamieson	8
R. M. Stanford, b Williams	23
A. W. G. Dawkins, c Whitfield, b Richter	30
C. M. Bray, b Williams	6
J. S. T. T. Hill, b Williams	8
R. G. Alexander, b Williams	0
D. B. Delaporte, b Whitfield	2
V. R. Gibson, c Lyon, b Richter	4
J. Tregoning, not out	1
W. F. Sanders, not out	1
Sundries	3

Total for 8 wickets 86

Bowling—R. G. Williams, 4 for 21; D. G. Jamieson, 1 for 12; H. E. P. Whitfield, 1 for 15; A. F. Richter, 2 for 35.

East Torrens—First Innings.

A. R. McLean, b Gibson	3
L. Mitchell, b Gibson	2
A. F. Richter, c Delaporte, b Gibson	7
H. E. P. Whitfield, c. Stanford, b	
Gibson	12
R. G. Williams, run out	2
B. Palmer, retired	17
A. Lyon, c Gibson, b Lang	8
D. G. Jamieson, c Dawkins, b Dela-	
porte	0
R. J. Gunner, c Sanders, b Delaporte	6
F. Edwards, not out	7
Sundries	3
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Total	70

Bowling—A. W. G. Dawkins, 0 for 14; V. R. G. Gibson, 4 for 21; J. S. T. T. Hill, 0 for 8; J. T. Lang, 1 for 10; D. B. Delaporte, 2 for 14.

P.A.C. v. Sturt (Practice Match).

P.A.C.—First Innings.

R. M. Stanford, lbw, b. Hughes . . .	1
M. B. Wellington, b Errey	5
A. W. G. Dawkins, b Teagle	20
R. W. T. Bond, retired	15
W. E. J. Allen, retired	10
A. R. Trengove, not out	6
J. Tregoning, not out	4
Sundries	3
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Total for 5 wickets	64

Bowling—N. H. Hutton, 0 for 7; G. K. Hughes, 1 for 21; F. E. Errey, 1 for 18; R. C. Teagle, 1 for 12; A. E. Hosken, 0 for 3.

Sturt—First Innings.

V. Y. Richardson, b. Gibson	5
R. C. Teagle, retired	30
N. A. Walsh, retired	40
R. A. Parker, retired	10
A. L. Bradshaw, c Wellington, b	
Trengove	12
C. J. Millar, not out	14
F. E. Errey, c Bond, b Trengove . .	0
A. E. Hosken, c Bray, b Trengove . .	3
G. K. Hughes, c Trengove, b Gibson	4
Sundries	7
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Total for 8 wickets	130

Bowling—A. W. G. Dawkins, 0 for 16; V. R. Gibson, 2 for 22; J. E. C. Stephens, 0 for 23; W. E. J. Allen, 0 for 4; H. L. Newman, 0 for 12; A. R. Trengove, 3 for 34; R. M. Stanford, 0 for 10; F. I. Marshall, 0 for 6.

P.A.C. v. P.A. Old Collegians

(Association Match)

This match was played on a sodden wicket, continual rain having fallen throughout the morning. Our skipper managed to get the Old Boys in on the bad wicket, which proved disastrous for them. They managed to compile only 54. We were extremely fortunate in taking the wickets of L. L. Walsh, Dr. H. G. Prest, and M. W. Evans for nil. The catch which Stanford accepted to dismiss Dr. Prest was spectacular. The school replied with 6 wickets (declared) for 176, the runs having been scored on a much better wicket than that on which the Old Boys batted. Stanford made a safe 50 not out, while Holman (34), Gibson (26), and Stephens (22) also compiled scores worthy of mention. Marshall was the most successful of our bowlers, taking 4 for 12 in the first innings of the Old Boys, and 2 for 8 in their second knock.

P.A.C. v. P.A. Old Collegians.

P.A.O.C.—First Innings.

R. C. Johnston, b Marshall	1
L. S. Walsh, c Allen, b Marshall . .	0
H. G. Prest, c Stanford, b Marshall	0
M. W. Evans, b Gibson	0
A. Waldeck, c Gibson, b Newman . .	6
H. P. Shepley, c Catt, b Marshall . .	8
L. S. Clarkson, b Gibson	3
H. P. Kirkwood, c Trengove, b Allen	17
A. Millen, not out	10
J. Edwards, c Bray, b Holman . . .	7
Sundries	2
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Total	54

Bowling—F. I. Marshall, 4 for 12; V. R. Gibson, 2 for 12; H. L. Newman, 1 for 7; W. E. J. Allen, 1 for 9; A. G. Holman, 1 for 12.

P.A.C.—First Innings.

M. B. Wellington, c Waldeck, b Johnston	1
C. M. Bray, lbw, b Kirkwood	16
A. G. Holman, b Kirkwood	34
V. R. Gibson, c Millen, b Kirkwood	26
J. E. C. Stephens, c Edwards, b Prest	22
F. I. Marshall, c Kirkwood, b Millen	14
R. M. Stanford, not out	50
H. L. Newman, not out	1
Sundries	12
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Total for 6 wickets	176

Bowling—H. N. Shepley, 0 for 14; R. C. Johnston, 1 for 18; M. W. Evans, 0 for 14; L. S. Clarkson, 0 for 28; H. R. Kirkwood, 3 for 34; H. G. Prest, 1 for 16; R. A. Woods, 0 for 1; A. Millen, 1 for 14; J. Edwards, 0 for 21.

P.A.O.C.—2nd Innings.

R. A. Woods, c Catt, b Marshall . .	18
H. G. Prest, c Newman, b Gibson . .	0
A. Millen, c Holman, b Marshall . .	2
J. Edwards, c Catt, b Trengove . . .	3
L. S. Clarkson, not out	15
A. Waldeck, not out	9
Sundries	6
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Total for 4 wickets	51

Bowling—F. J. Marshall, 2 for 8; V. R. Gibson, 1 for 16; A. R. Trengove, 1 for 5; A. G. Holman, 0 for 18.

P.A.C. v. East Torrens Colts.**(Association Match).**

East Torrens batted first on a good wicket and managed to make 105 before they were all dismissed. Holman was our star bowler and had the batsmen in difficulties throughout the innings. He finished with 7 for 36. The school batted extremely well in scoring 302 before being all out, the outstanding scorers being Stanford 58, Bray 52, Holman 49, Stephens 25, and Bond 22. In this match, our opening pair, Holman and Bray, gave us an excellent start in taking the score to 101 before Holman was dismissed by snicking a ball into slips. Gibson also bowled well by taking 2 wickets for 4 runs off 5 overs.

East Torrens Colts—First Innings.

W. Nicholas, lbw, b Newman	15
A. R. McLean, b Holman	18
D. Rudd, c——, b Holman	0
R. Johns, st Bond, b Holman	21
L. Bennett, st Bond, b Holman	2
A. Baker, b Gibson	39
M. White, c Bond, b Holman	0
Barker, c——, b Holman	1
Lands, b Holman	4
Ralph, not out	0
P. Ragless, b Gibson	0
Sundries	5
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Total for 10 wickets	105

Bowling—F. I. Marshall, 0 for 14; V. R. Gibson, 2 for 4; W. E. J. Allen, 0 for 6; A. G. Holman, 7 for 36; H. L. Newman, 1 for 4; R. M. Stanford, 0 for 10; A. R. Trengove, 0 for 26.

P.A.C.—First Innings.

A. G. Holman, c McLean, b Rudd . .	49
C. M. Bray, c Baker, b Ragless . . .	52
R. W. T. Bond, b Baker	22
J. E. C. Stephens, run out	25
R. M. Stanford, b Rudd	58
V. R. Gibson, c and b Rudd	19
H. L. Newman, b McLean	19
W. E. J. Allen, c Lands, b McLean	8
F. I. Marshall, b Rudd	0
D. B. Delaporte, b McLean	19
A. R. Trengove, not out	11
Sundries	20
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Total for 10 wickets	302

Bowling—A. Ralph, 0 for 20; D. Rudd, 4 for 54; C. R. Bennet, 0 for 40; P. Ragless, 1 for 31; Barker, 0 for 49; Lands, 0 for 37; A. Baker, 1 for 4; A. R. McLean, 3 for 46.

P.A.C. v. East Torrens Colts.**(Practice Match).****P.A.C.—First Innings.**

A. G. Holman, retired	23
C. M. Bray, retired	23
V. R. Gibson, c Barker, b Ragless . .	1
A. R. Trengove, b Bennett	0
R. M. Stanford, c Ralph, b Sawley	3
R. W. T. Bond, lbw, b Ragless . . .	9
F. I. Marshall, run out	12
J. T. Lang, b Sawley	3

J. E. C. Stephens, run out	0
R. G. Alexander, b Baker	0
J. Tregoning, not out	4
Sundries	3

Total for 10 wickets 82

Bowling—A. Ralph, 0 for 14; N. Springbett, 0 for 21; P. Ragless, 2 for 11; L. Bennett, 1 for 11; Sawley, 2 for 5; Barker, 0 for 13; Baker, 1 for 1; M. G. Helpman, 0 for 0.

East Torrens Colts—First Innings.

W. Nicholas, c Tregoning, b Gibson	22
A. Sawley, lbw, b Gibson	1
R. Johns, lbw, b Gibson	3
R. Monahan, c Marshall, b Holman	2
L. Bennett, b Holman	9
M. G. Helpman, c Bond, b Holman	9
A. Barker, b Lang	1
N. Springbett, run out	1
A. Ralph, not out	1
P. Ragless, c Bond, b Holman	5
A. Baker, c Bray, b Holman	2
Sundries	2

Total for 10 wickets 58

Bowling—F. I. Marshall, 0 for 16; V. R. Gibson, 3 for 13; A. G. Holman, 5 for 15; J. T. Lang, 1 for 12.

P.A.C. v. S.P. Old Collegians.

(Association Match).

This match was marked by high scores by both teams. Saints Old Boys batted first on an excellent wicket and gave us 284 to chase, LeMessurier making a faultless 115 not out and Twiss a fine 76. Our total did not appear exceptionally healthy with three wickets down for 52, but Dawkins and Bond held the side together and put on 130 for the fourth wicket, Dawkins scoring 92 and Bond 52. Dawkins was unfortunate in not reaching his century. The school finished the day with the excellent result of 6 wickets down for 245 in reply to Saints Old Boys' 284. Bowling honours for the first day's play went to Gibson who captured 4 wickets for 33. Holman also bowled well to get 3 for 71.

S.P.O.C.—First Innings.

R. R. Fenner, c Bond, b Gibson . . .	3
L. Bridgland, b Dawkins	4
D. Daw, c Dawkins, b Gibson	15
E. W. Twiss, c Dawkins, b Bray . . .	76
J. Flood, b Gibson	0
M. W. Nairn, c Dawkins, b Gibson . .	2
P. LeMessurier, not out	115
Goldfinch, lbw, b Holman	22
Gooden, b Holman	21
A. Whittington, b Holman	11
P. Flood, b Dawkins	10
Sundries	5

Total for 10 wickets 284

Bowling—A. W. G. Dawkins, 2 for 54; V. R. Gibson, 4 for 33; W. E. J. Allen, 0 for 7; A. G. Holman, 3 for 71; A. R. Tregove, 0 for 31; R. M. Stanford, 0 for 10; H. L. Newman, 0 for 21; J. E. C. Stephens, 0 for 25; C. M. Bray, 1 for 20; J. Tregoning, 0 for 12.

P.A.C.—First Innings.

C. M. Bray, lbw, b Flood	4
V. R. Gibson, b Flood	19
A. W. G. Dawkins, c Bridgland, b Daw	92
A. G. Holman, c Twiss, b Flood . . .	7
R. W. T. Bond, b Daw	52
R. M. Stanford, b Goldfinch	18
J. Tregoning, not out	20
W. E. J. Allen, not out	27
Sundries	6

Total for 6 wickets 245

Bowling—M. W. Nairn, 0 for 72; J. Flood, 3 for 82; Goldfinch, 1 for 33; D. Daw, 2 for 20; E. W. Twiss, 0 for 32.

P.A.C. v. Hawthorn.

(Association Match).

In this match our batsmen failed badly, scoring a total of 60 in reply to Hawthorn's small total of 121. Our early batsmen collapsed and no one succeeded in stopping the rot. Holman was again the outstanding bowler for the school, capturing 5 wickets for 28. We were unfortunate to lose the services of Gibson at this time of the year as he had to undergo an operation on his hand. Holman was brilliantly stumped by the Hawthorn

'keeper on the leg side off their fast bowler. Dawkins was top score with 16. Hawthorn declared their second innings closed at 5 for 151, to which we replied with 4 for 92, Tregoning 45 not out, and Bond 29 being the main scorers. A feature of the match was the bowling of Molineaux (Hawthorn) who took 5 wickets for 5 runs.

Hawthorn—First Innings.

N. Willoughby, b McIntosh	1
C. J. Millar, run out	11
H. B. Giffen, b Holman	21
W. G. Moore, c A. W. G. Dawkins, b D. C. Dawkins	11
H. Goode, st Bond, b Holman	3
H. Wilson, b Marshall	8
V. Molineaux, b Holman	18
J. Fitzsimmons, not out	31
W. G. Kellie, st Bond, b Holman	10
R. Moynagh, c Tregrove, b Holman	0
M. Blakeway, lbw, b D. C. Dawkins	0
Sundries	7

Total for 10 wickets 121

Bowling—F. I. Marshall, 1 for 15; R. M. McIntosh, 1 for 13; A. W. G. Dawkins, 0 for 4; D. C. Dawkins, 2 for 18; W. E. J. Allen, 0 for 10; A. G. Holman, 5 for 28; A. R. Tregrove, 0 for 26.

P.A.C.—First Innings.

A. G. Holman, st Fitzsimmons, b Molineaux	8
J. Tregoning, lbw, b Kellie	0
A. W. G. Dawkins, c Giffen, b Moynagh	16
R. W. T. Bond, lbw, b Kellie	5
R. M. Stanford, c Wilson, b Moynagh	2
W. E. J. Allen, c and b Molineaux	10
J. E. C. Stephens, st Fitzsimmons, b Molineaux	8
A. R. Tregrove, c Moore, b Molineaux	0
F. I. Marshall, c Moore, b Moynagh	7
R. M. McIntosh, not out	0
D. C. Dawkins, b Molineaux	0
Sundries	4

Total 60

Bowling—R. Moynagh, 3 for 31; W. G. Kellie, 2 for 20; V. Molineaux, 5 for 5.

Hawthorn—Second Innings.

N. Willoughby, st Bond, b Holman	23
J. Fitzsimmons, b Holman	35
H. B. Giffen, b A. W. G. Dawkins	57
C. J. Millar, c Tregrove, b Holman	10
W. G. Moore, run out	2
H. Goode, not out	2
H. Wilson, not out	19
Sundries	3

Total for 5 wickets 151

Bowling—F. I. Marshall, 0 for 16; R. M. McIntosh, 0 for 15; A. W. G. Dawkins, 1 for 13; A. G. Holman, 3 for 46; A. R. Tregrove, 0 for 39; D. C. Dawkins, 0 for 4; W. E. J. Allen, 0 for 9; R. M. Stanford, 0 for 6.

P.A.C.—Second Innings.

A. G. Holman, st Fitzsimmons, b Kellie	1
J. Tregoning, not out	45
A. W. G. Dawkins, c Fitzsimmons, b Moynagh	5
R. W. T. Bond, c Moore, b Molineaux	29
R. M. Stanford, c and b Giffen	11
W. E. J. Allen, not out	0
Sundries	1

Total for 4 wickets 92

Bowling—R. A. Moynagh, 1 for 24; W. G. Kellie, 1 for 4; M. Blakeway, 0 for 28; V. Molineaux, 1 for 18; H. B. Giffen, 1 for 7; H. Wilson, 0 for 10.

P.A.C. v. Payneham.

(Association Match).

P.A.C.—First Innings.

J. Tregoning, run out	14
A. G. Holman, retired	103
A. W. G. Dawkins, c Franklin, b James	20
J. E. C. Stephens, b James	1
R. M. Stanford, retired	68
H. L. Newman, b Philcox	4
F. I. Marshall, not out	15
A. R. Tregrove, c——, b Franklin	4
R. M. McIntosh, b Franklin	5
D. C. Dawkins, c Cross, b Mealor	0
R. W. T. Bond, retired	4
Sundries	7

Total for 10 wickets 245

Bowling—Philcox, 1 for 45; Franklin, 2 for 48; Mealor, 1 for 39; James, 2 for 40; Hann, 0 for 23; A. R. Bent, 0 for 9; McDonald, 0 for 13; Clarke, 0 for 21.

Payneham—First Innings.

Cross, run out	42
McDonald, b A. W. G. Dawkins, ..	16
Clarke, b Holman	8
Johnson, b Holman	1
James, st Bond, b Newman	12
Cook, c Tregrove, b D. C. Dawkins	9
Philcox, st Bond, b D. C. Dawkins	10
Franklin, not out	10
Hann, c Tregrove, b Marshall	10
Bent, b D. C. Dawkins	23
Mealor, b Holman	5
Sundries	3
—	
Total for 10 wickets	151

Bowling—F. I. Marshall, 1 for 20; R. M. McIntosh, 0 for 20; A. W. G. Dawkins, 1 for 5; A. G. Holman, 3 for 18; A. R. Tregrove, 0 for 32; H. L. Newman, 1 for 17; D. C. Dawkins, 3 for 35.

**P.A.C. v. P.A.O.C.
(Practice Match).**

This practice match against the Old Boys was played in ideal cricket weather and on a firm, true wicket. We played our Intercollegiate team as it was intended to be a try-out for the forthcoming Intercollegiate match against Saints. The school had first use of the wicket and were dismissed by about 4 o'clock for 192. The match as usual had begun before lunch. Holman again proved to be the backbone of the batting, scoring 75 retired, although he received excellent support from A. W. G. Dawkins 30, and Bray 29. Stanford retired for 18. The Old Boys managed to make 118, all out. Johnston retired for 41. Shegog was bowled first ball for a "duck," while R. G. Williams, the Interstate bowler, opened his account with a beautiful six off Holman. Holman had his revenge later by bowling him for 18. To complete a most enjoyable day's cricket a rather humorous incident is worthy of mention. Mr. Miller (Secretary of Old Boys Assoc.) took someone's place on the batting list and batted in ordinary

shoes and clothes. He proved he still had plenty of punch left in him by opposing our bowling for quite a time and scored 3 before he was bowled by Stanford. Running between the wickets apparently did not agree with Mr. Miller, as he needed several spells between scoring shots.

P.A.C.—First Innings.

C. M. Bray, c Tregoning (sub), b	
Wickes	29
A. G. Holman, retired	75
A. W. G. Dawkins, lbw, b. Williams	30
R. W. T. Bond, b Walsh	8
R. M. Stanford, retired	18
W. E. J. Allen, lbw, b Walsh	1
J. E. C. Stephens, b Williams	11
V. R. Gibson, run out	0
F. J. Marshall, bowled Williams . .	3
H. L. Newman, lbw, b Williams . . .	0
A. R. Tregrove, not out	6
Sundries	11
—	
Total for 10 wickets	192

Bowling--R. G. Williams, 4 for 54; R. C. Johnson, 0 for 33, D. Stephens, 0 for 14; F. H. Wickes, 1 for 25; L. S. Walsh, 2 for 42; C. Woolcock, 0 for 9; D. C. Dawkins, 0 for 4.

P.A.O.C.A.—First Innings.

R. C. Johnston, retired	41
M. D. Close, b Dawkins	19
W. J. Shegog, b Dawkins	0
R. G. Williams, b Holman	18
L. S. Walsh, lbw, b Tregrove	10
C. Woolcock, st Bond, b Holman . .	10
D. Stephens, c Marshall, b Stanford	1
B. M. Jolly, b Stanford	0
D. C. Dawkins, not out	6
S. Horner, b Holman	0
H. W. A. Miller, b Stanford	3
Sundries	9
—	
Total for 10 wickets	118

Bowling—F. I. Marshall, 0 for 10; V. R. Gibson, 0 for 15; A. W. G. Dawkins, 2 for 10; A. G. Holman, 3 for 42; W. E. J. Allen, 0 for 9; H. L. Newman, 0 for 3; A. R. Tregrove, 1 for 15; R. M. Stanford, 3 for 5.

FIRST XI. AVERAGES.

(Third Term, 1933).

Batting.

Batsman	Runs.	Inns.	H.S.	Av.
Holman, A. G. . .	397	7	103*	56.7
Tregoning, J. . .	87	2	45*	43.5
Dawkins, A. W. G.	255	8	92	32.1
Stanford, R. M. . .	251	8	68*	31.4
Allen, W. E. J. . .	115	5	27*	23
Bond, R. W. T. . .	180	8	52	22.5
Bray, C. M. . . .	132	6	52	22
Stephens, J. E. C.	108	7	40	15.4
Marshall, F. I. . .	59	5	15*	11.8
Gibson, V. R. . . .	65	6	26	10.8
Trengove, A. R. . .	42	4	14	10.5
Newman, H. L. . .	36	4	19	9

Also batted—D. B. Delaporte, 19.

R. G. Alexander, 0.

J. T. Lang, 3.

M. B. Wellington, 1, 5.

D. C. Dawkins, 0, 0.

R. M. McIntosh, 0*, 5.

* denotes not out.

Bowling.

Bowler	Wkts.	Runs.	Av.
Gibson, V. R. . . .	14	146	10.43
Holman, A. G. . . .	41	428	10.44
Dawkins, D. C. . .	5	57	11.4
Newman, H. L. . .	8	117	14.62
Marshall, F. I. . .	9	150	16.67
Stanford, R. M. . .	4	67	16.75
Dawkins, A. W. G.	6	121	20.17
Trengove, A. R. . .	5	221	44.2

Also bowled:—

W. E. J. Allen, 1/9, 0/4, 0/6, 0/7, 0/10, 0/9, 0/9.

R. M. McIntosh, 1/13, 0/15, 0/20.

C. M. Bray, 1/20.

J. Tregoning, 0/12.

J. T. Lang, 1/12.

J. E. C. Stephens, 0/23, 0/25.

SECOND XI.

P.A.C. II. v. Immanuel College.—Won. School, 210—Gibson 95, Bray 32, Alexander 31 n.o. Opponents, 60—Gibson, 6 for 34; Wellington, 3 for 17.

P.A.C. II. v. Concordia College.—Lost. School, 86 and 1 for 94—Wellington, 32, Catt 15, Bray 42, Delaporte 29 n.o., Newman 22 n.o. Opponents, 253—Newman, 5 for 23; Depalorte, 3 for 68; D. Dawkins, 1 for 33.

P.A.C. II. v. University D.—Won. School, 188—D. Dawkins 57 n.o., Lang 29, Catt 20, Alexander 20. University, 95 and 150.

P.A.C. II. v. Bank of Adelaide.—Records missing, but Wellington made 85 n.o. for the school side.

THIRD XI.

P.A.C. III. v. Paringa Hall.—Match drawn—no play on second day. Paringa Hall scored 165—Peake, 7 for 64.

P.A.C. III. v. Adelaide High School.—Won. School, 68 and 6 for 182—Nicholas 104 n.o. A.H.S. 86 and 129—Andrews, 7 for 34.

P.A.C. III. v. C.B.C.—Lost. School, 9 for 111. C.B.C., 115—Hill, 4 for 42.

P.A.C. III. v. C.B.C. (Rostrevor).—Lost. School, 108 and 8 for 219—Wright 26, 34; Nolan 61. C.B.C., 298.

P.A.C. III. v. S.P.S.C.—Won. School, 127 and 109. S.P.S.C., 115 and 8 for 104.

THIRD XI. AVERAGES.**Batting.**

Batsman	Inns.	N.O.	Runs.	Av.
Nicholas	2	1	128	128
Nolan	3	—	102	34
Richardson	5	1	98	24.6
Wright	7	2	104	20.8

Bowling.

Bowler	Runs.	Wkts.	Av.
Andrews	91	11	8.3
Hill	83	7	11.9
Holmes	77	6	12.9
Richardson	121	7	17.3

UNDER 15 SIDE.

Under 15's v. Pulteney G.S.—Won. School, 8 for 57. Opponents, 52—McIntosh, 4 for 19; Allen, 3 for 4; Waterson, 2 for 9.

Under 15's v. S.P.S.C. (B).—Won. School, 4 for 97—Sanders 46. Opponents, 7 for 67—Waterson, 4 wickets; McIntosh, 2 wickets.

Under 15's v. Scotch.—Won. School, 3 for 131.—Waterson 50, Parham 27 n.o., Sanders 28. Scotch, 7 for 85—Shaughnessy, 3 wickets; McIntosh, 2 wickets.

Under 15's v. A.H.S.—Won. School, 134—Statton 48, Sanders 32 n.o. A.H.S., 39—McIntosh, 3 for 4; Allen, 3 for 10; Shaughnessy, 3 for 6.

Under 15's v. S.P.S.C. (A)—Won. School, 7 for 102—Waterson 61. S.P.S.C., 10 for 97—Parham, 4 for 6; Waterson, 2 for 10.

Under 15's v. Pulteney G.S.—Won. School, 3 for 99—Allen 41, Shaughnessy 28 n.o. Pulteney, 10 for 38—Parham, 4 for 3; Waterson, 2 for 2; Allen, 2 for 7.

Under 15's v. S.P.S.C. (B).—Won. School, 6 for 111—Parham 41 n.o., Waterson 24. S.P.S.C., 10 for 56—Parham, 4 wickets, Shaughnessy, 3 wickets.

Under 15's v. Scotch.—Won. School, 5 for 125—Parham 50 n.o., Allen 34, Shaughnessy 20. Scotch, 10 for 75—Allen, 3 for 16; Waterman, 2 for 11; Parham, 2 for 10.

Under 15's v. A.H.S.—Won. School, 8 for 123—Parham 33, Shaughnessy 29 n.o., Dadds 19. A.H.S., 10 for 32—Shaughnessy, 5 for 9; Parham, 3 for 3.

AVERAGES. UNDER 15.

Batting.

Batsman	Inns.	N.O.	Runs.	Av.
Parham	7	3	200	50
Waterson	10	—	226	22.6
Statton	3	—	64	21.3
Sanders	8	1	139	19.8
Allen	7	—	116	16.6
Dadds	3	1	33	16.5
Shaughnessy	9	3	98	16.3

Bowling.

Bowler	Runs.	Wkts.	Av.
Parham	67	21	3.2
Allen	69	18	3.8
Shaughnessy	134	22	6.1
Waterson	98	14	7
McIntosh	118	16	7.4

UNDER 14 SIDE.

Under 14's v. S.P.S.C. (A).—Won. P.A.C., 5 for 168—Gurner 102 retired. S.P.S.C., 8 for 135.

Under 14's v. S.P.S.C. (B).—Won. P.A.C., 3 for 100—Tregoning, 26 n.o. and 3 for 1. S.P.S.C., 6 for 12—Bennett, 40 and 2 for 2.

Under 14's v. P.G.S.—Won. P.A.C., 4 for 215—Tregoning 81, Nelson 77 n.o. P.G.S., 10 for 50.

Under 14's v. K.C.—Won. P.A.C., 3 for 70—Bennett 29 n.o. K.C., 10 for 35—Bennett, 6 for 13; Gurner, 4 for 15.

Under 14's v. A.H.S.—Won. P.A.C., 2 for 170—Bennett 90 n.o., Gurner 57. A.H.S., 8 for 135—Gurner, 4 for 25.

Under 14's v. S.P.S.C. (A).—Won. P.A.C., 3 for 70—Nelson 34. S.P.S.C., 7 for 54.

Under 14's v. P.G.S.—Won. P.A.C., 4 for 122—Bennett 50 n.o. P.G.S., 10 for 42.

Under 14's v. K.C.—Won.

Under 14's v. S.P.S.C. (B).—Won. P.A.C., 168—Gurner 85 retired. S.P.S.C., 18—Gurner, 3 for 1; Bennett, 3 for 2.

Under 14's v. A.H.S.—Won. P.A.C.—Bennett 65.

AVERAGES. UNDER 14.

Batting.

Batsman	Inns.	N.O.	Runs.	Av.
Ross	3	2	68	68
Tregoning	3	1	113	56.5
Bennett	9	2	383	54.7
Stain	5	3	80	40
Gurner	9	—	327	36.3
McGlasson	6	2	111	27.8
Nelson	9	2	162	23.1

Bowling.

Bowler	Runs.	Wkts.	Av.
Tregoning	33	9	3.7
Bennett	117	28	4.2
Gurner	79	16	4.9
Hawkes	34	6	5.7
Felstead	79	7	11.3

FOURTH XI.

P.A.C. defeated A.H.S., 184—53.
 P.A.C. defeated King's, 5 for 187—53.
 P.A.C. defeated Scotch, 91—54.
 P.A.C. lost to Saints, 88—91.
 P.A.C. defeated A.H.S., 88—66.
 P.A.C. lost to King's, 93—137.
 P.A.C. defeated S.P.S.C., 121—49.
 P.A.C. lost to Scotch, 99—127.

UNDER 13 CRICKET.

During the third term, the under 13 teams were quite successful. The A team won 7 of its 10 matches, and, although the B lost all but two, it showed itself to be a solid, much improved side.

Under 13 A lost to Rostrevor.

Under 13 A lost to Rostrevor.

Under 13 A lost to S.P.S.C. A.

Under 13 A defeated C.B.C., Wakefield Street.

Under 13 A defeated A.H.S.

Under 13 A defeated S.C.

Under 13 A defeated Q.C.

Under 13 A defeated P.G.S.

Under 13 A defeated S.P.S.C. B.

Under 13 A defeated P.A.C. B.

Under 13 B lost to Rostrevor.

Under 13 B lost to C.B.C., Wakefield Street.

Under 13 B lost to S.P.S.C. A.

Under 13 B lost to S.C.

Under 13 B lost to P.G.S.

Under 13 B lost to S.P.S.C. B.

Under 13 B lost to A.H.S.

Under 13 B lost to P.A.C. A.

Under 13 B defeated Q.C.

Under 13 B defeated A.H.S.

Annual School Service.

The assembly hall was full for the second annual service. The Headmaster began the service by saying that the last Sunday evening of the school year seemed a very fitting time to hold such a service, because of the number of boys who were leaving school and venturing out into the world. Until we had a school chapel around which the higher and better aspirations of school life should hover, the old assembly hall was the most suitable rallying point.

After reciting prayers for the school, for King, and country, and for all conditions of men, all joined heartily in the singing of several well-known hymns. All joined in the reading of Psalms viii and xix, and then the Captain of the School, David Crompton, read the lesson, two passages from Genesis (chap. xi: 1-9, and chap. xxviii: 10-22). Upon these two passages the Headmaster based his address. We listened to what he had to say very attentively, and would like to thank him for his thoughtful and helpful words. Feeling that some might, later on in life, like to recall this their final service a little more vividly, we are publishing part of the Head's address, which he has been kind enough to make available:—

I have had read to you this evening the two stories from the Book of Genesis that tell of buildings or structures which

reached or tried to reach to Heaven. The one is the building of the Tower of Babel, when men, in the arrogance of power, thought to make themselves stronger and greater and to bring their power up to be equal with God's: they met with confusion and disaster. The other is that strange story of Jacob's vision of a ladder set up on earth, the top of which reached to Heaven. I want to show you that these two buildings are good symbols of our ideals and aspirations in life.

We are all of us always striving to reach Heaven—figuratively speaking, that is true. We can hardly imagine life without some aim, some purpose—we all want happiness—we all want Heaven in our lives—though just what each one would say that Heaven meant would vary very much. Especially we think of boyhood as the time for building our ideals—castles in the air people call them sometimes. We all have them. I am sorry for the boy and the man who has nothing that was worth doing in life was ever done without its starting in someone's mind as a "Castle in the Air." Remember that always and try to build your castles aright.

There are two kinds of ideals we may form, just as in a large way there are two sides to life. There is the making a living and there is living a life. We must not confuse these two, nor allow the one to take the place of the other. Most of

us have to make a living, but if that is the whole of our life—our only aim and interest in life—then it is indeed a poor business. Of course we have and must have our aims in this sphere—very important ones they are, too. As you boys look forward to the years after school, you cannot help forming some ideal of your life in this sense: you must have some ambition to be or do something—to be a doctor, an engineer, a business man, a banker, a lawyer—and along that line you build your tower, full of hope that it will bring you to power, position, happiness. In imagination you watch it rise brick by brick, till your ideal dominates your life, and if you can only then make that ideal a reality later on, then on that side of life you will have succeeded. The disaster comes if you think that you can really reach Heaven that way, i.e., if you think you can satisfy all your soul's longings by that kind of building. You may rear that structure as high as Babel, but it will not by mere success in these outward things give you all you want from life. You may for a time succeed in stifling the other desires in life and try to make yourself believe that you are really and fully satisfied with this "great Babel I have builded," and yet you know there will come times when you will doubt your happiness and your tower of Babel will be tumbling about your ears, and you will know that life is more than a living, and that you may make a living and yet not even have begun to live a life.

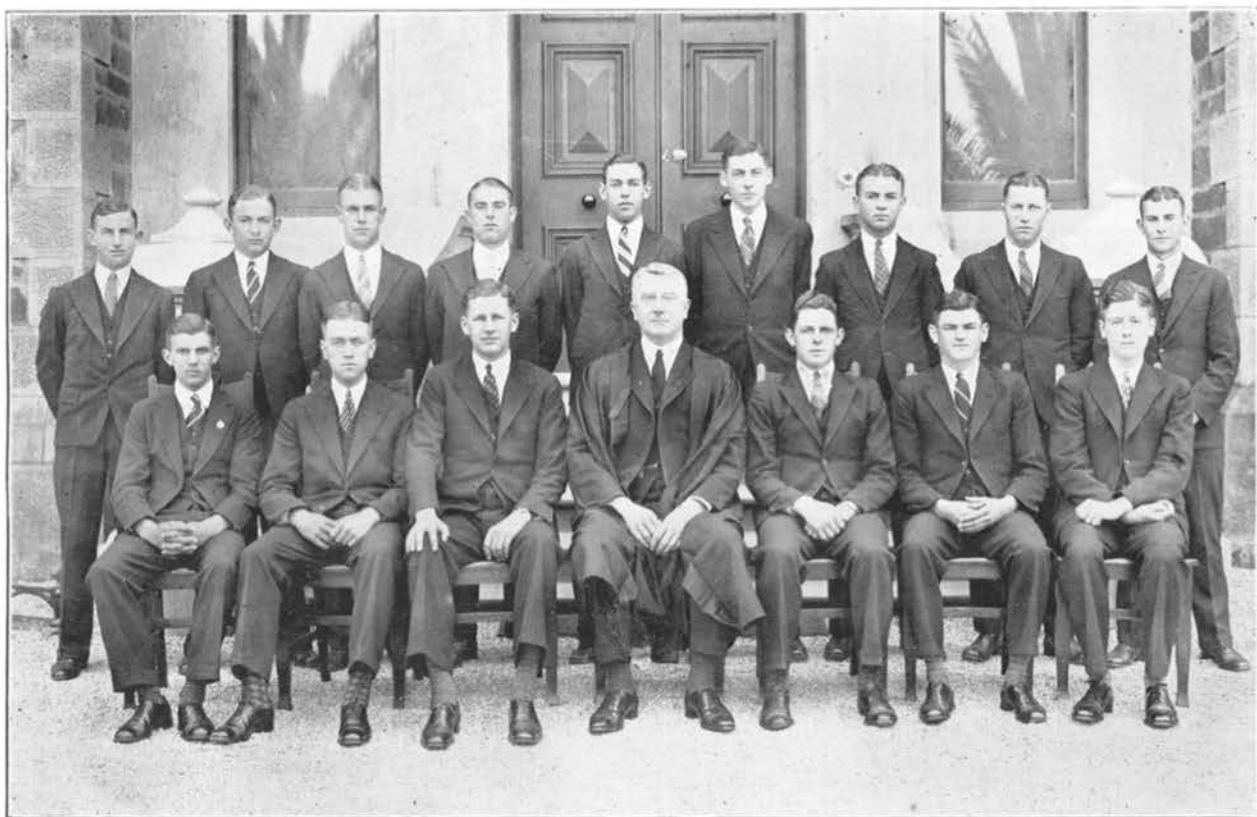
But most of us have begun to build our Tower of Babel—in fancy, at least. Well, stick to it and make it as fine as you can, but don't let it be your only building. Remember Jacob and that queer vision of his. I am always glad that this vision came to Jacob. If it had come to Abraham or Moses, for instance, we might have felt that it was the sort of structure that could only rise in the lives of the very good or the very great: but Jacob was a very ordinary fellow when he had this dream. In fact this vision of his is about the first thing that makes you feel that there is anything good in Jacob. You know the story—he had a twin brother, Esau, and envied him the birthright as head of the clan: he had played the mean-

est of tricks on his open-natured, careless brother to rob him of his place: he had lied and deceived his blind and aged father, and had stolen the great blessing that should have been Esau's, and now, like a coward, he is running for his life to escape his brother's just vengeance. If ever anyone's Tower of Babel stood on shaky foundations, Jacob's did. Whatever ideals of life could he have! and yet this tricky rascal must have had higher thoughts and greater aspirations or he would not have had this vision. He had realized more or less clearly that life was more than making a living or ruling the clan, that man's life—his life—reaches out after something higher—that we must have peace with ourselves and with God, we must feel that God approves of our life and ways. We all have these feelings and we all should realize that these things unsatisfied will make life very barren and unsatisfying, in spite of all our worldly success and position.

As I said just now, I am always glad that it was Jacob who had this vision. If he, with his life full of deceit and trickery, could have a vision of God ready to help and make his life right, then surely none of us need despair. We all of us have our ideals—we all want our lives to be right. For our own sakes, for our homes, for the sake of our parents, of our school, we want our lives to count for something in the world, for something that is right and good. We want to be clean in thought and word and deed. We would all, in our better moments, like to be the sort of fellow who can do right when it is easy to do wrong. We want to be the kind of man whom people cannot imagine doing or saying anything mean or dirty. We are far from being thus very often—sometimes we seem never to be what we would like to be. This vision of Jacob's ladder should give us all hope.

We have all been brought up in Christian homes and churches, but sometimes Christianity seems so hard to understand—a vast system with its roots reaching right away back to centuries and centuries ago—so far, that sometimes we get rather lost and find it hard to know just what being a Christian means. If you read carefully the Gospel story of Jesus'

Prefects, 1933.



Back Row: A. J. King, A. J. Bloomfield, W. H. C. Cane, A. K. Trott, F. L. Hunter,
M. N. Playford, D. Trescowthick, B. H. Nicholas, J. T. Lang.
Front Row—G. W. Bundey, A. W. G. Dawkins, D. O. Crompton (Head Prefect),
J. F. Ward, Esq., M.A. (Headmaster), J. S. T. T. Hill, A. R. Trengove, G. R. James,

life and work and teachings you will find that Jesus puts it very nearly as Jacob saw it in his vision of the ladder. It sounds very simple when you say that religion to Jesus was just having God as your friend. Perhaps it sounds a little irreverent; but think it over and you will see that that is what a good deal of Jesus' teaching and life assumes: and as you think of it you will see how vast is the practical meaning for life wrapped up in those few words. What can upset us more than to lose the good opinion of a

real friend? What about losing the approval of God? We hate the idea that we should ever do anything to let down our friend. Do we feel so distressed when our lives bring discredit on our Master, Christ? No. I think you will find that the friendship of God goes a long way to explain what Christianity means to us. Jesus believed it was possible and made it so real in His life that people ever since have been seeing in His life their highest ideals of the character of God.

Valete.

D. O. CROMPTON (1922-3, 1926-33).

School Prefect, 1932-33; Captain of the School, 1933; Christian Union—Vice-President, 1933; Chronicle Committee, 1933; Concert Committee, 1933; Debating Society Committee, 1933; Sports Committee, 1933; Intercollegiate Rowing, 1931-32-33; Captain, 1932-33; Intermediate, 1929; Leaving, 1932; Cadet Corps Sergeant, 1933; Keith Swann Memorial Medal, 1933.

M. N. PLAYFORD (1924-33).

School Prefect, 1933; Chronicle Committee, 1933; Debating Society Committee, 1933; Historical Society—Vice-President, 1932; Library Committee, 1933; Sports Committee, 1933; Intermediate, 1930—Intermediate Exhibition; Leaving, 1931; Leaving Honours, 1932-3; Honours List, 1933; Junior Elder Scholar, 1929; Senior Elder Scholar, 1930; Smith History Prize, 1932; Cadet Rifle Team—Champion Shot, 1933; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1931-32-33; Intercollegiate Football, 1932-33; Debating Team, 1933.

G. R. JAMES (1925-33).

School Prefect, 1933; Christian Union Committee, 1933; Chronicle Committee, 1933; Debating Society, 1932-33—Secretary, 1933; Library Committee, 1932-33; Intermediate, 1929—Intermediate Exhibition; Leaving, 1930; Leaving Honours, 1931-32-33; Honours List, 1932-33; Junior Elder Scholar, 1928; Senior Elder Scholar, 1929; Spicer Scholarship, 1932; Melrose Prize for Shakespeare, 1932; Smith History Prize, 1933; Intercollegiate Football, 1933; Dux of the School, 1933.

A. R. TRENGOVE (1926-33).

School Prefect, 1933; House Prefect, 1933; Intermediate, 1930; Leaving, 1932; Sports Committee, 1932-33; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1931-32-33; Captain, 1932-33; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1930-31-32-33; Captain, 1933; Intercollegiate Football, 1932-33; Merit Badge, 1932.

J. S. T. T. HILL (1929-33).

School Prefect, 1933; House Prefect, 1932-33; Head of the Boarding House, 1933; Christian Union—Vice-President, 1933; Concert Committee, 1933; Debating Society Committee, 1933; Leaving, 1932; Sports Committee, 1932-33; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1931-32-33; School Cup, 1933; Intercollegiate Football, 1931-32-33; Captain, 1933; Intercollegiate Rowing, 1932-33; Vice-Captain, 1932-33; Merit Badge, 1932.

A. W. G. DAWKINS (1929-33).

School Prefect, 1933; Sports Committee, 1933; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1931-32-33; Vice-Captain, 1933; Intercollegiate Football, 1931-32-33; Vice-Captain, 1933; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1932-33; Vice-Captain, 1933; Merit Badge, 1932.

D. TRESKOWTHICK (1929-33).

School Prefect, 1933; House Prefect, 1932-33; Concert Committee, 1932-33; Intermediate, 1931; Leaving, 1932; Elder Conservatorium Schol., 1931-32; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1930-31-32-33.

D. C. DAWKINS (1928-33).

House Prefect, 1933; Christian Union Secretary, 1933; Intermediate, 1929; Leaving, 1931; Leaving Honours, 1933; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1931-32; Intercollegiate Football, 1933; Junior Athletics Cup, 1928.

G. W. BUNDEY (1929-33).

School Prefect, 1933; Christian Union Committee, 1932-33; President, 1933; Chronicle Committee, 1932-33; Editor, 1933; Prize for Original Contributions, 1931, 1933; Debating Society Committee, 1932-33; Best Speaker, 1933; Library Committee, 1933; Historical Society—Vice-President, 1931; Intermediate, 1930;

Govt. Exhibition; Leaving, 1931; Leaving Honours, 1932-33; Honours List, 1933; Senior Smith History Prize, 1931; Clarkson Scholarship, 1930; E. B. Colton Scholarship, 1932; Harold Fisher Prize, 1933; Debating Team, 1933.

H. J. EDELMAN (1931-33).

House Prefect, 1933; Chronicle Committee, 1933; Library Committee, 1932-1933; Head Librarian, 1933; Leaving, 1931; Leaving Honours, 1932-33; Honours List, 1932-33; Govt. Bursary, 1933; Elder Entrance Scholar, 1931; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1931-32-33; Champion Gymnast, 1933; Melrose Prize for Shakespeare, 1933; Debating Team, 1933.

The School Concert.

Owing to the epidemic of influenza that prostrated many of the members of the school, the concert was postponed till the 29th and 30th of September. In spite of the postponement the attendance on both nights was very good, the school hall being comfortably full.

Each night the proceedings were opened with a pianoforte solo. Ash played Beethoven's Rondo in C on the Friday night, and Shedlich a brilliant little piece by Lescaut, called "Zephyr," on the Saturday. On the same evenings Alvey played the Andante Finale by Leschetisky, and Trescowthick, No. 6 of a Valse Suite by Coleridge Taylor.

The Preparatory juniors then gave us a demonstration of fowl noises in the song "Cock-a-doodle Don't." Laurie Tredrea and John Ward were particularly loyal to the school, Laurie turning out as a red, and John as a white rooster.

This was followed by a short play entitled "Catherine Parr." Here we were permitted to see a royal quarrel in full spate. Henry VIII, every inch a prince, was seated at the breakfast table with his Queen, Catherine Parr; his sixth matrimonial choice.

Dibden took and looked the part of Henry, and Alvey was the brave Catherine Parr who continued to hold her views, even when threatened with the

same fate as her predecessors. Willason was the page who took things like executions as a matter of course.

The Preparatory sub-seniors then favoured us with a song entitled "Gypsies." Their excellent efforts seemed to suggest that gypsy camps must be very musical gatherings.

D. C. Dawkins, as Professor Moonshine, and Hill, as Mr. Edistein, followed with a very amusing sketch entitled "Chemical Comicalities." Dawkins amazed us by turning water into wine and beer; while Hill, the prolific inventor, made us tremble to think what would happen if he turned his energies to the invention of an automatic cane, or a robot schoolmaster.

As proof of Dawkins' prophecy that Princes would win the cricket this year, the Preparatory Seniors sang "Our Cricket Club." Judging by their demonstrations we have some promising young blood in the school. Saints had better look to their laurels.

"The Stoker," the second of the short plays was then creditably staged. Glastonbury was the perfect lover, trained in rugby tactics, and Hunter, as Sheila Palant, was the 'bright young thing' anxious to see a 'bloke' at Marseilles. King was the educated Indian stoker who obviously had not studied economics, his

views upon our social system being those of a fanatic. Delaporte looked the picture of a distressed mother, and Bloomfield was the the successful young business man. McGowan as the captain, fell a victim to Sheila's charms, but played his part admirably.

This was followed by a sketch entitled "Shivering Shocks," written by Mr. Val Anderson. It was performed by some of the Third Formers and some of the Preparatory seniors. We thoroughly enjoyed being transported back to the days when we read stories about buried treasure, and blood-curdling fights.

The rendering of the Gounod-Bach Prelude No. 1 by M. J. Barrett, first violin; F. A. Dibden, second violin; S. D. Gramp, cello; and Mr. A. K. Maynard, piano; was beautiful. The quartette is a difficult one, and their interpretation of it was excellent.

The last item was a farce entitled "The Invisible Duke." It was the best item of the evening, and was excellently performed. The scene was the laboratory of an astrologer (Tilbrook), and the plot

involved making the Duke (P. A. McBride) invisible so that he could overhear his cousin Francesco (Crompton) making love to Emilia, the Duke's betrothed, whose affections he had won. Johnston made a beautiful Emilia, and we were sorry to see the Duke so distressed over losing her love.

Crompton and Johnston were the perfect lovers and knew their job surprisingly well. Tilbrook gave a good performance as the astrologer and kept his cauldron smoking merrily, while Lang and Buick, as Nekko and Dekko, his attendants, provided some excellent clowning. Nekko, particularly, played with zest and skill.

The school owes its thanks to Mr. Will Kroncke for his assistance in making up the performers, and also to Mr. Frank Johnston, whose wide experience proved so valuable in producing the plays. The standard of the performances was high, and as the concert was given entirely by members of the school, the concert committee will doubtless feel encouraged to repeat the experiment.

D.T.



This term has not been as eventful as last for the Cadet Corps. Two things alone of importance have occupied our attention. The first was a shoot on the miniature range for H.M. the King's Trophy, which was conducted continuously throughout the term. The conditions for this were unusual, as five rounds deliberate were fired from the prone position, followed by five shots in one minute from

the sitting position, and then ten rounds rapid in 90 seconds while lying prone. The strangeness and difficulty of the conditions, coupled with the smallness of the targets, prevented any outstanding scores. The highest individual efforts were recorded by Cadets A. R. Trengove, with 90; V. H. Dickson, with 86; E. L. Andrews, with 86; and Sgt. H. B. Holmes, with 81, out of a possible of 100.

The second event was the visit made by the whole corps to the Port Adelaide Ranges on Tuesday, December 12th. The grouping practice showed that the recruits who had joined during the year had to a great extent conquered their fear of the rifle. The shooting of the whole corps was excellent. While there were only three scores in the seventies, Cdt. A. J. Steer, 73; Cdt. M. N. Playford, 71; and P. G. Schinckel, 71; few scored below sixty. This will give us an average of about sixty-three for the whole corps. With this score we have hopes of winning the A.N.A. Shield again.

This year we were second in the competition for this Shield, being defeated by .36. We heartily congratulate Guildford Grammar School, West Australia on winning this Shield for the first time.

At the beginning of the term, we entered a team for a three-mile cross-country race. The team was composed of Sgt. R. J. A. McGowan, Cadets G. D. and D. C. Keats, A. J. King, P. A. McBride, and W. P. Monfries. Our team was the only school team running, and it was no disgrace that we were defeated by the older representatives of the militia units.

The parades have been well attended and we have to thank the warrant officers for their help and advice at all times.

The following appeal from the Defence Department for boys leaving school to join up with one of the Militia units has reached us:—

"What does the Militia offer besides the feeling of duty and of fitting oneself to be

of the greatest value in a national emergency? Firstly, it offers a most fascinating hobby. It may occasionally interfere with cricket or football, but after one is too old for these pastimes, it remains a very happy medium for all superfluous energies. No one who has remained in the Militia from boyhood has been known to look forward to the retiring age. Secondly, the Militia offers a feeling of comradeship that is not equalled in any other sphere of life, except perhaps, school fellowship. The Headmaster of a great public school once said to the writer, 'What I envy you, is meeting all these good fellows.' Friendships made in the early days of soldiering are carried right through life.

"An appeal is particularly made to boarders who come to the public schools from country districts which support regiments of Light Horse. It is difficult to imagine a more interesting hobby than that of joining these bands of horsemen, who are loyally and energetically keeping up the traditions which made the name of Australian Light Horse famous in Palestine. The writer has met so many ex-public school boys throughout the country districts, who stated that they would have joined up years before if only they had known what it meant, that he determined to make the request that boys leaving school should be informed of the opportunities.

"If, on leaving school, any old boy wishes to join the Militia Forces, he has only to write to the Adjutant of the nearest Unit, to obtain full particulars."

Debating Society.

After having been postponed in the second term owing to the prevailing epidemic of influenza, the annual debate with St. Peter's College was held at S.P.S.C. on October 21st, the subject being that "Modern Civilization is a failure." Saints' debaters, Piper, Hammill, and Sandford, took the pro. side while our representatives, Bunday, Edelman, and Playford took the con.

Piper opened the debate with a pitiful tale of war and unemployment and from

this point of view our civilization seemed to be going to the dogs rapidly. Then came Bunday and our age seemed fit only for those cast in heroic mould. With Hammill, we heard of more horrors of war and more unemployment. Edelman, however, told us of the advantages conferred by modern science and the twentieth century was once again an earthly paradise. Sandford rose and with withering sarcasm ridiculed all the petty ideals and achievements of his contemporaries.

weak-minded simpletons amused by the spectacle of horses running round in rings. This was followed by a discourse on the educational and cultural advantages of modern civilization from Playford.

Some of the audience, more or less intelligently criticized the speakers. Replies by Playford and Piper followed and then the judges gave their decision. This went in favour of Saints. The judges remarked on the lack of humour in the debate and praised Sandford's witty at-

tempt. Next time we must be funnier.

Our warm thanks are due to Mr. Coombe and Mr. Maitland for kindly giving up their time to judge the debate, and to Mr. Klose for organizing and helping our team, as well as for his valuable assistance through the year.

A meeting was held later in the term to decide the best speakers. Bunday was voted the best speaker for the year, and Tilbrook the most improved.

G. R. J.



The first meeting for the term was addressed by the Rev. W. O. North. He impressed on us that it is the little things that count. All our great discoveries and achievements were built from them. Our missionary work and Sunday schools have likewise grown from small beginnings; and it was from the Cross of Jesus that the great Christian world has sprung.

Mr. C. W. Burnard told us that it was a great thing to be able, as Paul writes, "To fight a good fight." We must be fit for the task, but furthermore we must have a worthy objective. Luther, Wilberforce, and Lincoln fought for great ideals and won. And where would the world be now, if millions of our men had not fought for liberty?

Although God has made this wonderful world, yet, so Rev. W. J. Bailey said, he has made us free-will agents. Omnipotent as he is, he comes to us as a suppliant, that we choose the right path. May we, more susceptible in our youth, harden not our hearts, but heed His voice.

"Rejoice evermore!" These words of Paul's were the text of the Rev. H. C. Hill's address. And Paul's life shows the same spirit. The New Testament opens

and closes on this note. Jesus said "Rejoice and be exceeding glad." There should be joy in our prayers and hymns to God.

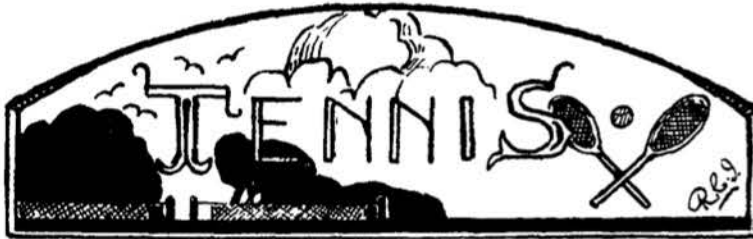
Mr. W. R. Bayly, who received a very hearty welcome, said that the biggest part that we get from school is not what we learn in school. Like blotting paper, we receive the impress of the school spirit while we leave a fair-seeming copy. We learn to respect authority, to stand by our jobs, and to shoulder our responsibilities.

In his address, Hon. S. W. Jeffries told us that we might have three great ambitions—the ambition for great knowledge, like Lord Ashton; for political power, like Gladstone; or for great wealth, like Henry Ford. Yet ambition should not only be for self. We must link our ideal with Jesus and follow his supreme example.

The Rev. A. M. Trengove said that we should shape our careers, and our characters; not leave them to chance and just drift through life. We must steer through life's rocky ocean, and our path is the path of service. May we follow Jesus, so that He will guide us the right way.

At the close of the term Mr. W. D. Allen visited us from the University. He made some interesting remarks on the Student Christian Movement there, and made an appeal for those who are going to the University next year to become members.

We cannot let the year pass without expressing our deep gratitude to all who have addressed our meetings. They have all given their services most willingly, and we thank them very sincerely for what they have done.



As usual, our Tennis Matches were resumed at the Memorial Drive Courts on Saturday mornings. This term, for the first time, matches have been so arranged that the "A" teams are in one division, while the "B" teams are in another. This ensures better practice for the "A" teams and allows the members of the "B" teams to gain more confidence.

Although our outstanding players have left, we have done comparatively well by winning seven matches out of the nine played. Adelaide High School have proved too consistent for us, but we hope to defeat them next term, when our tennis will reach a higher standard. As some of our best players have not been available this term, the "B" team has not been very strong. Many of our players have gained experience from the Saturday morning matches, as only those who are not leaving have been playing. Owing to examinations, practice has not been very regular, but most of our players have shown improvement.

We once again thank Mr. Luke for his enthusiastic help. We are also very grateful to Mr. Cliff Harvey, Eric Freak and Ross Lock for their splendid coach-

ing during the term and we are looking forward to their assistance again next term.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The final results of tournament were:

Championship Singles (Open).—E. Freak defeated R. Lock, 6—2, 6—5.

Handicap Singles (Open).—B. H. Nicholas defeated J. S. T. Hill, 6—2, 6—5.

Under 13 Singles.—J. N. Bailey defeated R. W. Rowe, 9—5.

Under 15 Singles Handicap.—J. A. Parham defeated R. K. Wilson, 6—2, 6—5.

Under 15 Doubles Handicap.—C. E. Jew and G. W. Haines defeated E. F. Johnston and L. W. Caust, 13—11.

Open Doubles Handicap.—D. Keats and G. T. Keats defeated M. B. Wellington and W. H. Leak, 6—5, 6—5.



Boarders' Notes.

The last term for the year commenced with two new boarders. This term is the one in which many of the Seniors sit for the public examinations, so that we have had a quieter term than usual.

This year the house prefects and prefects of the Boarding House would like to thank very much all the fellows of the Boarding House for the way in which they have helped the prefects in prep. and about the school generally. On the whole the Boarding House has been free of trouble this year and everyone has had a happy year.

We owe special thanks to Mrs. Ward for her kindness and care in looking after us. Everyone appreciated very much the way Mrs. Ward has sacrificed many of her Saturday evenings to come down to table-tennis and bagatelle in the dining-room. We have all very much appreciated her company and the interest she has shown.

As in every other intercollegiate event for the year, the Boarding House has again been represented in the cricket side, and we would like to congratulate Trengove and Bray on their inclusion and also Trengove for being elected Captain, while D. C. Dawkins was twelfth man.

On the Wednesday before we broke up the school assembled to see the Boxing Competition. Here the boarders again were very successful, the McBride brothers winning the senior and middle grades. Then on the Thursday came the Gymnastic Competition, and we heartily congratulate Edelman on winning this.

At the beginning of this term Matron left for a trip to her home in England, and we all hope that she is having a happy time. During Matron's absence Mrs. Lyons has taken charge, and in a very short time she has become very popular with the boys.

Mr. Gibbs is leaving us for England and home; he will be very much missed because of the vigorous way he wakes us in the morning. The boarding-house wishes to thank Mr. Gibbs for what he has done for it in different ways, and we wish him happiness and prosperity in the New Year.

Our sympathy goes out to Bill and Don Cane whose mother passed away during the term. To those not returning we extend best wishes for useful and prosperous careers.

The Holiday at Mount Buffalo, 1933.

This year a larger party of Adelaide college students left for the holiday at Buffalo. Our own numbers were greater than the previous year, and incidentally we were the largest party representing any one college. Our party, under the excellent guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Mutton, consisted of:

Prefects: A. J. Bloomfield, G. W. Bunday, G. R. James, A. J. King, M. N. Play-

our long trip. — Ten a.m. next morning saw our arrival in Melbourne.

In the morning we were taken sight-seeing round the city. When we left again at 3.30 p.m. it was easy to guess that most of the company had spent their afternoon at the cinema. Seven o'clock saw us dining at Seymour, while at 9.30 we left the train at the little station of Porepunkah. The steep ride from the sta-



ford, A. R. Trengove; and 26 others from the upper sixth down to the third form: R. H. Chapman, C. C. Dunstone, F. I. Marshall, F. P. Nolan, K. R. Patterson, K. J. Harrison, D. C. Dawkins, R. Christie, C. M. Venning, W. P. Monfries, P. M. T. Tillbrook, M. C. Charlick, P. G. Schinckel, D. L. Moody, A. R. Weetman, B. E. C. Ford, M. H. Campbell, J. F. Bethune, R. M. Brinsley, M. H. Paynter, N. B. Rutherford, F. A. Dibden, W. M. Michelmore, C. F. Newbery, R. M. MacIntosh, C. L. Dundas.

After many touching farewells at the Adelaide Railway Station on the afternoon of September 7th, we started off on

tion to the Chalet seemed to take us up and up into those airy regions haunted by fog, clouds, and feathery snow.

Many of us came into breakfast next morning with our clothes bespattered with these white flakes hurled in sport by the light-hearted rabble. The morning was spent in becoming accustomed to our new surroundings. The Buffalo air seemed to lift us on its horns, as it were, and to toss all our troubles and cares into the air, leaving us in that delightful state of being able to enjoy everything in which we participated. In the afternoon we journeyed to the ski-ing ground known as "Beginners' Flat," where we tried our

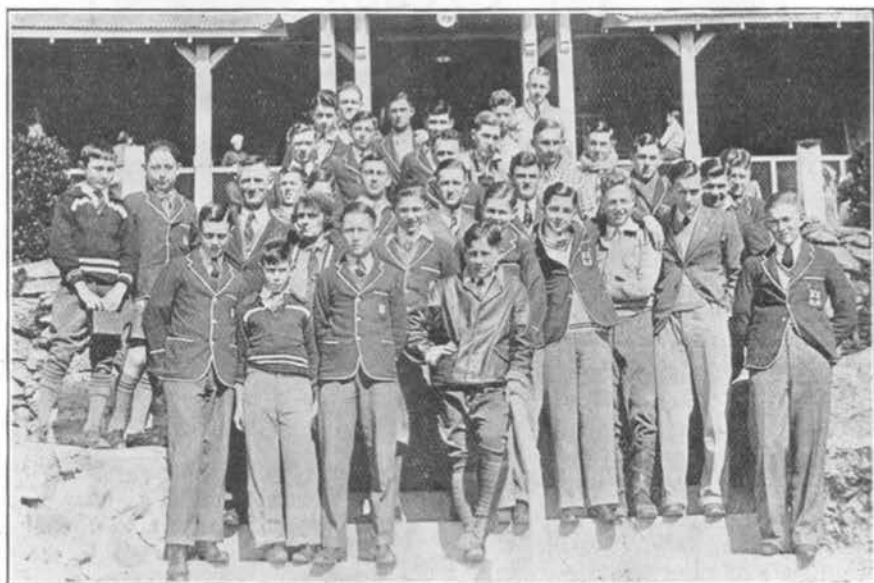
skill at skimming over the snow. At first falls were frequent, but later the novices became more experienced. However, even the experts were not free from disaster. A little scream, then shrieks of laughter, marked the plunge of one of the experts into the mud-pool at the bottom of the run.

Even the strenuous exercise of the afternoon did not damp the spirits of the young bloods, for at the dance in the evening they performed prodigious feats of chivalry.

This was holiday time. Even the

morning seemed to be, "Are you going to the Horn?" Parties left about 10 o'clock for this ground which is considered to have the best ski-run in the vicinity of the Chalet. After a great deal of clutching and sliding a few managed to reach the apex of the long run. Often a tree or two impeded the descent of the daring ones. Sometimes they failed to corner successfully and went slithering across the snow with their skis in the wake.

This evening the different schools independently took part in a concert. The girls' schools more especially went in for



seventh day of the week, which should be set aside for rest, was trespassed upon for fun and amusement. With the snow-fall in the morning and the fairer ones becoming more accurate snow-ballers, it was exceedingly dangerous to venture too far from cover. The folk from the Chalet entertained us with a picture-show in the evening, showing us how ski-ing should be executed. Following this, one of the residents performed his daring act with a short noosed rope. The concluding item was contributed by P. M. Tilbrook, one of our own band, who exhibited himself as a ventriloquist.

The common greeting on Monday

school songs. Woodlands departed from this by staging an original ballet, exercising their vocal organs on the popular air, "Shuffle off to Buffalo." The representatives from the boys' colleges were not content with merely giving their school songs, but went further in producing humorous sketches. We were represented by a master magician in the form of a ventriloquist and his doll.

Other parties visited the Horn again on Tuesday and Wednesday, while others went hiking to Lake Catani, which in winter time supplies the ground for ice-skating.

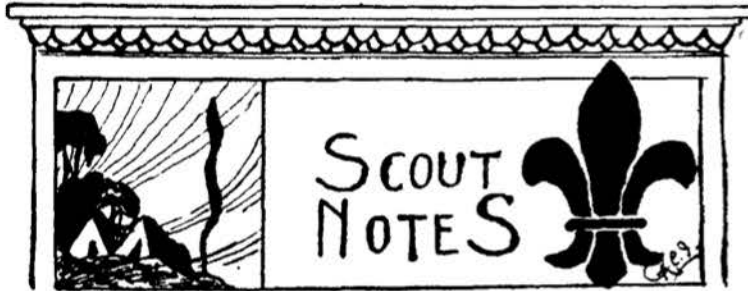
Tuesday evening witnessed the grand

fancy-dress ball. Towards evening the Chalet was turned into a veritable millinery shop. At the conclusion of the ball we were all entertained in the restaurant, where, after supper, the prize-winners received their rewards amid the jeering and cheering of the crowd.

In the early hours of Thursday morning we were dragged unwillingly from

bed to get back to Porepunkah. The few hours spent in Melbourne resulted in most of our remaining pocket money being spent on tokens to bring back to those whom we had almost forgotten at home. Friday morning marked the conclusion of what had been a glorious holiday.

—A. J. K.



This term has passed quickly, a sure sign of keenness and enjoyment. At the first meeting, arrangements were made for the items of the Scout Concert, and from then onwards we were hard at work rehearsing our songs and plays, deriving much pleasure therefrom. Those who were taking no part in the plays went on with their Scout work.

During the term, several trips to the shack at Mylor were made; on most of these, some work was done on the structure which is now nearing completion in the essentials.

A Scout Church Parade, arranged for those who wished to observe Scout Sunday, November 12th, in this way, was held at Kent Town Methodist Church, the service being conducted by the Rev. A. B. Lloyd.

The boys are to be congratulated on their progress during the year. Most gained their Second Class early, several completed their First Class, and many proficiency badges have also been obtained. The Magpies were successful in winning the Abotomey Cup. They are to be congratulated on breaking the succession of Kangaroo victories.

The points gained by the Patrols are as follows:—

Magpies, under F. Nolan	249
Hawkes, under R. Buick	226
Eagles, under P. Tilbrook	223

Woodpigeons, under E. Hutton . .	209
Kangaroos, under R. Muecke	207
Owls, under J. Glasson	195

We cannot conclude these notes without thanking Mr. Mutton and Mr. Close (our A.S.M.) for their patience and perseverance in coaching us in our singing and our plays for the concert. It is a wonder they survived the ordeal.

The Scout Concert.

On Monday, December 18th, the Scout Concert was held in the Kent Town Methodist Hall. It was well supported by parents and friends. As the public exams took most of the senior boys from school, rehearsals were few, and one or two of the items scarcely reached the standard we had hoped for.

As this was the last Scout function at which Mr. Gibbs would be present, Mr. Stain, President of the Scouts Parents' Association, took the opportunity of thanking him for the services he had rendered the Troop, and of presenting to him, as a token of esteem, a travelling rug.

The profits of the concert, augmented by the sale of ice-cream and sweets given by the parents, are to be used for the completion of the shack.

The Scouts wish to thank all parents, and friends of the Troop, who helped to make the evening a success.

Scouts v. Parents Cricket Match.

The annual match between Scouts and their parents was played on the oval behind the college, on December 9th, and in spite of the boasts of the parents after last year's match, the game was drawn, as they fell victims to our twelve year old bowler, G. S. Johnston.

Nolan and E. F. Johnston opened the bowling to Mr. Close and Mr. Reed, Johnston's first two overs being maidens. Mr. Close was again responsible for a big score, but he could not withstand the attack of G. S. Johnston, who was making plenty of pace from the pitch and leaving the batsmen standing. Mr. Toms then walked to the wickets and without any preliminaries hit the first ball out of the ground. Scouts seemed dazed, while fathers chortled gleefully. After a bout of vigorous hitting however, Mr. Toms was bowled by Charlick. Mr. Sundries continued to help along the score freely and then Mr. L. Davies came in to bat. He was obviously pleased to break his duck and pottered about for the next quarter of an hour. As for the Scoutmaster (Mr. Gibbs) he stepped briskly to the wickets, deliberately winked at the umpire but was given out off the first delivery. In extenuation, the umpire pleaded that he had put his telescope to his blind eye and so had failed to see the signal. Then Brinsley administered the coup de grace to Mr. Stain but failed dismally to dislodge his own father, who played a masterly hand for 1 not out. With a total of 136, the fathers were in high feather.

The Scouts opened their innings with R. Stain and the diminutive Heddle. Mr. Charlick, called on to open the bowling, set his field for a body-line attack and then sent down under-arms. The ruse was nearly successful too, but he failed to hold the chance that came hurtling back to him. This type of bowling however, allowed very little scope for the wicket-keeper, Mr. Toms, so Mr. Charlick resigned in favour of Dr. Davey. With 2 wickets down for 11, an adjournment was made for tea which had been kindly provided by the ladies. We

Scouts scored more freely at this function. Indeed it well-nigh proved our undoing. But for the dogged partnership of Brinsley and G. S. Johnston late in the afternoon we should have been beaten. All the wily bowlers of the fathers' side tried to tempt Brinsley, but he refused to bite. To full-lobbs, yorkers, wrong-'uns, half-pitchers, dribblers, come-backs and tripe he presented the full face of the bat. Thus at 6.15 the game was declared a draw and we proceeded to thank the umpires, J. W. Magarey and P. R. James, for their skilful handling of several delicate situations.

Parents.

Mr. Close, lbw, b., G. S. Johnston ..	57
Mr. Reed, c and b. E. F. Johnston ..	5
Mr. Charlick, b., E. F. Johnston ..	4
Mr. Toms, b., Charlick	17
Mr. Walter, b., Charlick	7
Dr. Davey, b., G. S. Johnston	1
Mr. Davies, c. Charlick, b. Brinsley	15
Mr. Gibbs, lbw, b., G. S. Johnston ..	0
Mr. Stain, b. Brinsley	0
Mr. Brinsley, not out	1
Rev. Tillbrook, b., G. S. Johnston ..	5
Sundries	24
<hr/>	
Total	136

Bowling—Nolan, 0 for 17, E. F. Johnston, 2 for 27; Charlick, 2 for 36; G. S. Johnston, 4 for 20; Brinsley, 2 for 9.

Scouts.

R. Stain, b. Mr. Close	12
Heddle, run out	9
Tillbrook, b. Mr. Close	0
Nolan, st. Mr. Toms, b. Dr. Davey	3
Brinsley, not out	54
Johnston, E. F. c., b., Mr. Close ..	0
Charlick, b., Mr. Close	1
Lemon, b. Mr. Reed	11
Glasson, c. Mr. Davies, b., Mr. Reed	0
M. Stain, stpd. Mr. Toms, b. Mr.	
Walter	1
Johnston, G. S. not out	18
Sundries	15
<hr/>	
Total for 9 wickets	123

Bowling—Mr. Charlick, 0 for 10; Mr. Close, 4 for 26; Dr. Davey, 1 for 28; Mr. Davies, 0 for 18; Mr. Walter, 1 for 15; Mr. Reed, 2 for 5; Mr. Gibbs, 0 for 5.

P.A.C. Scouts, 1933.



Winners of the Weigall Cup.

Scouts' Parents' Association.

At a Committee Meeting held at the College on November 14th, it was arranged that a working bee should be held at the shack on Saturday, December 2nd, to concrete half the floor. Under ideal weather conditions the work was carried out, the ladies doing their part by providing a really noble afternoon tea, and also by inspecting the work from time to time and encouraging the men folk to still greater efforts. While all present deserve great credit for the way they worked, we would especially thank Mr. White, who started us on the way we should go, and Mr. Cleland who organised those present during the afternoon, and at the same time contrived to do his full share of the work.

We also thank very sincerely Mr. W. Diedrich for surfacing the floor so well,

and that at no expense to the Association.

At last we have avenged our two previous defeats by the Scouts in the Cricket match played against them on December 9th. Now that we know what talented men we have to draw from, we look forward to further successes.

We regret that Mr. Maynard, our Secretary, has resigned on account of ill health, and trust that he will make a speedy recovery.

We are sorry, too, at losing our Scoutmaster, who has worked so enthusiastically for the past two years in the interests of the boys. We trust that he may be able to return to Australia in the not far distant future.

Our Contemporaries.

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

South Australia—St. Peter's College Magazine, Adelaide High School Magazine, Scotch College Magazine, C.B.C. Annual, Adelaide University Magazine, King's College Magazine, The Echo (Immanuel College), Wilderness School Magazine, Walford House Magazine, The Student (R.A.C.), M.L.C. Annual.

Victoria—Wesley College Chronicle, The Melburnian (C. of E.G.S.), The Mitre (Trinity G.S.), The Scotch Collegian,

The Pegasus (Geelong College), Silver and Green (M.L.C.), Carey Chronicle, The Corian (Geelong G. S.).

New South Wales—The Newingtonian, The King's School Magazine, The Canberra.

Queensland—The Clansman (Scots' Coll., Warwick), Nudgee College Magazine.

West Australia—The Western Wyvern.

Tasmania—School Echoes (Friends' School), The Launcestonian.

New Zealand—The Nelsonian.

England—The Cliftonian (Bristol).

Library Notes.

The Memorial Library has been of great service this term to those taking the Leaving and Leaving Honours examinations. Much reading has to be done this term, and the wide range of books has helped in this.

Every term the number of books on the shelves increases. Some are presented by Old Boys, others bought by the school. In last term's report we omitted

to mention the presentation of an old edition of "The Letters of Junius," by Mr. J. E. Langley. We are very grateful for this.

Books bought this term are:

"The League in Our Time," by Kathleen Gibberd. This is a description of the work and aims of the League of Nations.

"Cambridge University Studies," edited by Harold Wright: an interesting account by the various professors of the work being done at Cambridge in the different courses for the year 1933.

"Solid Geometry," by V. Le N. Foster.

"Plane Trigonometry," by E. W. Hobson.

"The Essays of Elia," by Charles Lamb. This book is a handsome volume in brown leather.

"Practical Cartooning for Profit." Mr. Farrow gives a humorous account of the symptoms of an incipient artist, and gives him some hints for his future profession.

Prep. School Notes.

Robert Woodhouse Crompton, No. 647 on the register of the Preparatory School, was the only new boy admitted this term.

There has been much besides routine school work to keep everybody busy and interested during the term; the concert, the athletic sports, several cricket matches, and, last but not least, the examinations.

The "under 12" cricket team, captained by Fred. Brennen, was successful in matches against King's College under 12 and S.P.S.C. under 12, the latter game providing a most exciting finish.

In the former game King's College batted first and were all out for 57, Presgrave (23) being the only batsman to offer much resistance. Stain captured five wickets very cheaply, Brennen three, Hiatt and Tuck, each one. P.A.C. remained at the creases for the rest of the allotted time, losing six wickets for 98. Bethune (retired 22), Hiatt (16), Brennen (12), and Richardson (12 not out), did best for Princes.

Playing against Saints, P.A.C. had first use of the wicket, and at the call of time the scoring books showed eight wickets down for 101, principally as the result of a fine stand by Hiatt (39 not out) and Bethune (33). These two showed complete mastery over the bowling and played masterful, attractive cricket. Stain contributed a useful twelve, and Brennen made 8. The other batsmen failed rather badly, particularly against Colton, who secured five wickets at a cost of fifteen runs. Gunn (2 wickets) and Rudall (1 wicket) were the only other bowlers to meet with success, although ten bowlers were tried. Cox opened the bat-

ting for S.P.S.C. and remained not out with a splendidly compiled 55, including 11 boundaries. He batted vigorously throughout and placed his shots with excellent judgment. Rudall had scored 17 when he was run out. Saunders was the only other batsman to make a stand, and his contribution of 17 brought the St. Peter's total very close to the century. Excitement ran high as the last batsman faced the bowling of Brennen and soon fell a victim to a fast straight ball, with the score showing St. Peter's all out for 100. Brennen's express deliveries proved troublesome to most of his opponents, and he was responsible for the dismissal of five batsmen, his wickets costing 26 runs in all. Stain, bowling good length slows, captured three wickets at a cost of only nine runs. Hiatt took one wicket, but it was much more expensive.

A young Preparatory side playing against Wykeham at Kent Town lost four wickets for 67, Tuck making 31, Middleton (17 not out) and Richardson (10). Wykeham were dismissed for 24 runs, Tuck (3 wickets), Gilbert (2 wickets), Richardson, Hamlyn, Middleton, Dunn and Patterson (each 1 wicket) being the successful trundlers.

In a return match played at Belair the Preparatory second eleven could not adapt themselves to the matting wicket, and Wykeham turned the tables on them completely, securing an innings victory.

The last match of the year, Preparatory versus "Under 13B", proved quite a thriller. Under 13B won the toss and batted first, and when their 50 minutes of play had expired, their score totalled 61, Johnston (retired 14), K. Davey (retired

23), and Marshman 14 not out, including a six) being the rungetters. Preparatory followed, and contrary to expectations compiled a total of 66 in the allotted time, chiefly through the aggressive batting of Fred Brennen (26 not out) who quite surprised himself. Hiatt (14) and Gilbert (8 not out) ably supported him. Two under 13B batsmen were actually dismissed, while three Preparatory batsmen were out, two of them being run out.

Towards the end of the term Don Brummitt, an old boy, paid a visit and left a fine parcel of books, some twelve or thirteen in all, for the Preparatory library. The boys deeply appreciate his thoughtfulness and generosity. David Waxman also kindly presented two books.

A collection in the Preparatory on be-

half of the Blind Institution, North Adelaide, realised the useful sum of £1/1/6.

The attention of parents is drawn to the fact that Mr. Val Anderson conducts a special class in elocution at the Preparatory. The value of instruction given is clearly indicated in the speech of the class members.

Duces.

Senior A—J. G. Andrew
 Senior B—C. R. Middleton
 Senior C—J. E. Dunn
 Junior A—J. W. Crompton
 Junior B—C. A. Welch
 Junior C—J. B. Ward

Honour Roll of Robertson Scholarship Winners—1928, D. W. Trott; 1929, J. E. C. Stephens; 1930, R. B. White; 1931, M. W. Stain; 1932, T. V. Holland; 1933, W. M. Potts.

Junior and Preparatory School Sports.

On Saturday, November 4th, under ideal weather conditions, the boys of the Junior and Preparatory schools held their 12th annual athletic sports meeting on the College Grounds.

Prior to the meeting the boys elected as their representatives on the committee, G. S. Johnson and O. R. M. Siddall (Junior school), J. A. Morris, C. C. Hamlyn and F. D. Brennen (Preparatory school). These five set to work energetically, enlisted the aid of Dr. C. Gurner and Messrs. W. H. Lang, H. S. Stain, G. S. Reed, P. R. Claridge, S. Harvey, J. F. W. Dunn, N. I. Gryst, Jas. Anderson, J. Crompton, O. Richardson, and W. J. Hiatt as Judges, Messrs. W. L. Davies and G. M. Potts as starters, David Crompton, John Hill and Allan King as track stewards, and brought in 300 entries for the sixteen events on the programme.

Despite the fact that an interstate cricket match was in progress on the Adelaide Oval, there was a good muster of parents and friends at the College, and their presence and generous support contributed largely to the success of the meeting.

The starters sent their fields away with despatch and kept the judges busy throughout the afternoon. In nearly every event close finishes were the order of the day, a circumstance which caused anxiety to the judges, but afforded satisfaction to the handicapper, whose task is always a most unenviable one.

The presentation of prizes took place in the Assembly Hall, where Mrs. Owen Crompton congratulated the successful competitors and handed them their trophies. Mrs. Crompton also spoke words of encouragement to those who had not been successful, urging them to keep on trying. The boys felt particularly honoured to receive their awards from the Mother of the captain of the school, and responded heartily to cheers in her honour.

The boys deeply appreciate the services rendered by all those who acted as officers on the day of the sports. They desire to place on record their special thanks to Mr. F. A. Gibbs who is shortly returning to England. For many years Mr. Gibbs has undertaken the task of measuring and marking the sports ground for the various events, and this

he has always done with characteristic thoroughness and to the entire satisfaction of everybody concerned.

The school tenders its warm thanks to the following who so kindly forwarded donations to the prize fund:—Mesdames D. L. Barlow, F. S. Johnston, R. Dixon, E. Ford, D. Mitchell, G. A. Symons, S. Forsyth, F. R. Burden, R. F. Newman, A. E. Morris and R. Tredrea, Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Willason, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Provis, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Reed, Miss E. Chapman, Doctors C. Gurner, E. J. R. Holder, C. Schafer, A. R. Southwood and C. E. Dolling.

Messrs. N. I. Gryst, O. Richardson, R. B. Hone, J. E. Nobbs, L. Crompton, J. F. W. Dunn, W. H. Lang, J. Crompton, C. S. Claridge, R. F. Middleton, P. R. Claridge, W. J. White, W. A. Sneyd, J. Tuck, W. J. Hiatt, W. K. Harley, J. R. Fowler, S. Harvey, W. J. Waddell, C. W. Hamlyn, E. M. Martin, C. W. Martin and S. Waxman.

Results—

100 yards Junior school Championship (under 13)—1st, G. S. Johnston; 2nd, O. R. M. Siddall; 3rd, R. D. G. Reed.

100 yards Preparatory school Championship (under 12)—1st, S. R. Richardson; 2nd, C. C. Hamlyn; 3rd, S. G. Hiatt.

220 yards Handicap (under 13)—1st, R. Farrell (10 yds.); 2nd, O. Siddall (4 yds.); 3rd, S. Hiatt (10 yds.).

150 yards Handicap (under 11)—1st, J. Nobbs (7 yds.); 2nd, C. Middleton (10 yds.); 3rd, K. Harley (scr.).

High Jump (handicap)—1st, S. Hiatt ($1\frac{1}{2}$ in.); 2nd, M. Stain (scr.); 3rd, G. Johnston ($\frac{1}{2}$ in.). Height, 4 ft. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

100 yards Handicap (under 13)—First heat—1st, G. Johnston (scr.); 2nd, W. Gilbert (6 yds.); 3rd, M. Stain (4 yds.). Second heat—1st, R. Reed (2 yds.); 2nd, C. Hamlyn (4 yds.); 3rd, T. Willason (4 yds.), T. Holland (10 yds.). Third heat—1st, S. Richardson (5 yds.); 2nd, O. Siddall (2 yds.); 3rd, J. Bethune (4 yds.). Final—1st, S. Richardson; 2nd, R. Reed; 3rd, O. Siddall.

100 yards Handicap (under 11)—First heat—1st, K. Harley (2 yds.); J. Nobbs

(4 yds.); 3rd, D. Potts (6 yds.), D. Cheek (10 yds.). Second heat—1st, T. Owen (6 yds.); 2nd, I. Schafer (3 yds.); 3rd, G. Mitchell (4 yds.), R. Andrew (5 yds.). Final—1st, K. Harley; 2nd, T. Owen; 3rd, R. Andrew.

100 yards Handicap (under 10)—1st, T. Owen (4 yds.); 2nd, C. Forsyth (8 yds.); 3rd, J. Fowler (3 yds.).

75 yards Handicap (under 9)—1st, K. Buick (3 yds.); 2nd, B. Cheek (4 yds.); 3rd, J. Gilbert (5 yds.).

50 yards Handicap (under 8)—1st, J. Ward (5 yds.); 2nd, R. Crompton (4 yds.); 3rd, B. Cheek (scr.).

Egg and Spoon Race—1st, D. Anderson (5 yds.); 2nd, S. Dolling (14 yds.); 3rd, T. Paterson (scr.).

Flower Pot Race—1st, A. Weetman (scr.); 2nd, E. Chenoweth (4 yds.); 3rd, J. Morris (scr.).

Three-legged Race—First heat—1st, K. Davey and R. Dixon (3 yds.); 2nd, A. Crompton and C. Forsyth (14 yds.); 3rd, J. Dunn and G. Mitchell (8 yds.). Second heat—1st, J. Fowler and W. Nobbs (16 yds.); 2nd, J. Morris and J. Tuck (5 yds.); 3rd, T. Owen and B. Claridge (12 yds.). Final—1st, J. Fowler and W. Nobbs; 2nd, J. Morris and J. Tuck; 3rd, A. Crompton and C. Forsyth.

Obstacle Race (under 13)—First heat—N. Sorrell (4 yds.); 2nd, R. Dixon (6 yds.); 3rd, A. Weetman (4 yds.). Second heat—1st, J. Morris (4 yds.); 2nd, R. Farrell (4 yds.); 3rd, T. Willason (4 yds.). Final—1st, R. Dixon; 2nd, N. Sorrell; 3rd, J. Morris.

Obstacle Race (under 11)—First heat—1st, J. Southwood (6 yds.); 2nd, S. Dolling (14 yds.); 3rd, C. Middleton (8 yds.). Second heat—1st, T. Owen (8 yds.); 2nd, J. Gurner (12 yds.); 3rd, I. Schafer (2 yds.). Third heat—1st, K. White (14 yds.); 2nd, J. Fowler (8 yds.); 3rd, L. Tredrea (24 yds.). Final—1st, T. Owen; 2nd, I. Schafer; 3rd, J. Southwood.

Throwing the Cricket Ball—1st, K. J. Davey (5 yds.); 2nd, R. Burden (5 yds.); 3rd, T. Paterson (6 yds.). Distance, $60\frac{1}{4}$ yards.

Gymnasium Competition.

The competition to decide the champion gymnast of the school was held in the College Gymnasium on Thursday, December 14th.

The number of entries was larger than in 1932, but most of the boys had not had enough practice. Boys intending to enter for this competition must realize that perseverance and hard work right throughout the year are necessary to enable them to reach the standard required. The exercises in the competition, to be done well, require a boy to be in good physical condition and to have great control of his movements and determined effort and practice are the only things that will bring about these conditions.

Quite a number of boys, had they made proper use of their opportunities would have gained considerably more marks, and it is to be hoped that, in future, these boys and others will benefit as a result of the experience of these boys and make up

their minds to make full use of their opportunities.

Only two of the boys reached anywhere near the required standard. Edelman, who won the championship is to be heartily congratulated. He concentrated on his work right throughout the year and showed a spirit and perseverance which we wish more boys had. He thoroughly deserved the honour.

Hill was runner-up and had he worked as hard as Edelman during the year, Edelman's task would have been much harder.

We hope next year intending competitors will imbue themselves with a spirit and determination as shown by Edelman and do their best to keep the competition up to the high standard it has now been for many years.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Ward for allowing the whole school time off to see the competitions.

Boxing Competition.

The Boxing Competitions were conducted in the College Gymnasium on Wednesday, December 13th.

Most of the contests were exciting and some good boxing was witnessed, which reflected credit on Mr. Price, who is Mr. Bennett's boxing instructor.

The first bout was between Roberts and Lowe, of the third division. Roberts won by good boxing, but Lowe, who was not quite as strong as Roberts, at times showed some clever work and made Roberts miss.

Filmer and Bidstrup of the third division were the next pair engaged and they provided the humour of the afternoon. It appeared as if they had honourable understanding that neither was to hit the other in the face, but Bidstrup disregarded the agreement in the second round and gave Filmer one punch on the face, and this one punch gained him the verdict. McGowan and Miller of the

second division came next. Miller boxed very well but McGowan was heavier and too strong for him.

K. McBride and Charlick of the second division were next. Charlick attempted to force the pace but McBride was too skilful for these tactics. It was quite a good contest and was won by McBride. Then Beilby and Mason of the fourth division came along. Beilby was the aggressor and made use of a very good straight left. Mason guarded well but Beilby's reach and forcing tactics won him the bout. Triggs next had to fight a bye and Lowe sportingly agreed to go into the ring with him. For a bye it was quite an interesting contest.

Cotton also had to fight a bye and Miller obliged. Though a bye, this was one of the best bouts of the afternoon. Both boys boxed well and went their hardest and there was not a dull second.

P. A. McBride and Gilbert were the only two in the first division and thi-

was a contest worthy of the first division. Both boys boxed well but McBride was a little more skilful and won.

Roberts and Bidstrup boxed the semi-final of the third division. Bidstrup fought better in this contest than in his earlier one, but was not a match for Roberts.

Cotton again drew a bye and Lowe again offered his services. Lowe, like Miller, determined to make Cotton keep on the move and made it a most interesting bye.

Beilby and Triggs then decided the final of the fourth division. Triggs for a beginner gave a very good display but Beilby's experience and straight left stood him in good stead and gained him the decision.

K. M. McBride and McGowan decided the final of the second division and provided some very good boxing. Both boys were clever but McBride was very quick at dodging and frequently made McGowan miss. The points he gained in this way turned the balance in his favour.

Roberts and Cotton in the last and most exciting match of the day decided the final of the third division. Both

these boys have been winners before and being experienced were able to provide some very fine boxing. The verdict was in doubt almost to the end but Roberts proved slightly the better.

The afternoon was enjoyed both by the spectators and the contestants, and a very fine spirit was shown throughout.

Boxing helps a boy to control himself, his nerves and his temper, and is one of the finest sports in which a boy can be engaged. Nervous boys are frequently improved out of all knowledge when they learn boxing.

It is to be hoped that the class will be much bigger next year.

Our thanks are due to the Headmaster for allowing the whole school time off to witness the competitions.

We also wish to thank the Headmaster, Messrs. T. C. Craven, M. Schlank and Dr. Ericksen for donating silver cups for the winners of the divisions.

It was very nice to have several old boys as Judges and Referee and we are greatly indebted to Messrs. C. A. E. Sullivan, Jack Williams and Monte Bennett who acted as Judges and Frank Nicholls who acted as Referee.



SCHOOL.

One small, brief space, I learnt to love thee,
School—

One small, brief span—but I shall ne'er
forget

Those days; there's not a moment I regret,
Nor ever shall. A miserable fool

Were I, should I forget a single rule;

Those noble tenets, those friends well-met,

All gavest thou to me: a priceless debt

I owe to thee; nor shall my passion cool

Within a day! For three-score years and more.

Thy walls, thy fields have moulded far and
wide

The lives of splendid men; and they have
died

With more of love for thee than e'er before.

O School, say, how can I, my school-days o'er,

Regard thee, save with rev'rence, love and
pride!

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

A SCHOOL HYMN.

Tune—Rex Regum.

O Maker of The Universe, Creator, Lord of all,
 Creator of the noble minds, responsive to Thy call
 To found a school, where we might learn to tread the paths they trod,
 Oh! make us worthy of them all, and Thee, Almighty God.

O God of Might, O Mighty Lord, Whose boundless power doth rule
 The class-room and the playing-fields, the life of our old school,
 Oh! guide us in our daily tasks, and go with us along,
 That we may follow righteousness and leave the paths of wrong.

O God of Love, Who sendest gifts and blessings from above,
 A precious boon Thou gavest us, this grand old school we love;
 And we whom Thou hast richly blest would pray on bended knee
 That we may strive, as worthy men, to pay our debt to Thee.

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

TENSE MOMENTS—Almost a Drama.

Scene I.

(Large living room in an old baronial mansion. The Lord of the manor—about 50, soldierly and haughty—is sitting at a desk. An air of comfort prevails).

(Telephone rings, milord answers).

Lord—Yes! . . . Oh, yes! . . . What? everything gone? The shares . . . are they worth nothing? What! . . . Nothing? (Replaces the receiver dazedly). Ah well! I have had my day I suppose. I have drunk life to the lees, as they say, and I'm none the worse for it. I've had a lot of fun and it's been worth it—every penny of it. Well there's no sense in worrying. But it does seem hard that I should lose everything. (Gets up and paces around the room)—and I thought that those bonds would place me beyond the reach of poverty in my old age. Everything gone—well I suppose it had to happen! Dash it all, I've suffered worse than this, I'll pull through yet.

Scene II.

(Same: Milord is very depressed. His face is haggard and pale. The strain of the last few weeks has told on him).

Lord.—This is the end! . . . I'm done! . . . but I'm not going to accept charity. . . . I'll die first. (Carruthers, the butler, enters.) Ah! there you are Carruthers! I am becoming

melancholy. Bring me some of that '87 port from the cellar.

Carruthers, well advanced in years—shakily.—I am sorry my Lord, but there's none left; you drank the last drop yesterday.

Lord.—So I did. I remember now. Well, I shall have to put up with whisky I suppose.

Butler.—Begging your pardon, my Lord, but there's none of that either. There's not a thing to drink in the place, my Lord.

Lord.—What! Have you been at it again?

Butler (with reproachful look)—Oh, my Lord, I—

Lord.—Well never mind! Bring me a couple of cigars. I never did care much for whisky anyhow.

Butler.—There's none left, my Lord.

Lord.—Bless my soul! We may be poor but we've got something to eat haven't we? (Butler is silent).

Lord (thoroughly roused)—Answer me! Have we or have we not?

Butler.—We have not, my Lord!

Lord.—This is the end!—I'll shoot myself. "Come wind! blow rack! At least we'll die"—Bring me a revolver.

Butler.—I'm sorry, my Lord, I sold your pistols to get the claret yesterday.

Lord.—A rifle then—

Butler.—I sold all in the armoury for our last meal, my Lord.

Lord.—Then, bring me that Indian dagger—How well I remember that. That poor little idiot boy—what was his name—ah yes—Algy Brah—was my beater and the lion was upon him before he realized it.—and he gave me this dagger and told me a legend about it. Death is very sweet when caused by that magic blade, or so he said, and—

Butler.—You instructed me to sell everything in the armoury, my Lord.

Lord.—Oh, but I did not mean . . . it does not matter now,—nothing matters,—nothing, do you hear! I am going to die and die as I have lived. I will not lower myself to live on charity now. Bring hither that gas ring. I'll kill myself that way.

Butler (pathetically).—No—No! my lord you can't do it like that—you can't!

Lord.—Don't worry Carruthers, my friend (Picks up gas ring). You sell the furniture. I leave everything to you.

"My way of life is fallen into the scar, the yellow leaf"—(voice breaks)—think kindly of me sometimes won't you, Carruthers.

Butler (sobbing and becoming frantic)—Stop! Stop! You can't! do you hear! you don't realize!

Lord (drawing himself up proudly).—And why not pray?

Butler (sobbing).—Because we have not a penny to put in the gas meter.

My Lord collapses in a heap.

R.J.A.M. (VI.u.)

A TROPICAL THUNDERSTORM.

The day was hot and sultry. The heat was not fiery, but had the humid, clammy nature of a Turkish bath. No active work or diversion of any kind was possible: the only thing to do, in the intervals between cold showers, was to find some relatively cool and shady spot, and there read, or try to sleep. Not a breeze stirred; the leaves hung from their branches as if they had been carved out of wood; no merry chirruping came from the birds; the leaden sky seemed like a heavy blanket, wrapping everything in the oppressive heat.

The sun sank like an angry red ball, shedding over the tortured land its last baleful glare, which was soon quenched in the gathering twilight.

Suddenly a light breeze sprang up, and brought an uneasy rustling from the drooping trees. The wind freshened, and heavy black clouds sailed majestically over the horizon, like a long line of battle-ships. Big, heavy masses, vicious-looking swirls twisted in black knots, swept over the sky. A low, ominous rumble forecast the beginning of the battle of the elements, then another, and another, and the flashes of "heaven's artillery" began to leap from the clouds to the earth. Then came the rain, drumming on the roofs, rattling on the fences, driving and pelting in the faces of wayfarers.

The storm was at its height. Deafening peals of thunder crashed across the heavens, jagged flashes of lightning leaped to the earth, lighting up everything in their lurid glare. Sometimes a flash would appear miles away—there would be a lull for several seconds, and then there would come a low rumble, rising in volume to a crescendo which seemed to fill the whole dome of air. Then would come a sudden, startling flash, directly overhead, followed almost at once by a deafening peal whose crashing seemed to sound the trump of doom. Gradually the lashing rain lessened in violence; the flashes became more intermittent, and there was only an uneasy rumble now and then, as though the storm-god was discontented at being forced by a mightier Power to hold back his bolts.

Soon open patches appeared in the purple night sky; stars twinkled cheerfully, reflected from the still pools and shining roadways. No sound was heard but the gurgle of water dripping from the roofs, the occasional splash of a car passing over a flooded road; the air was cool and fresh, and the leaves seemed to frolic joyfully with the wind, dancing and leaping with happy abandon, as if they, too, knew that all was well.

H.J.E. (VI.u.)

"WHEN A MAIDEN MEETS HER LOVER."

When a maiden meets her lover
Cares she aught for grief and pain?
Does she sigh and ponder over
Losses, ills, and sorrows vain?
Maiden chatters, lover flatters,
Nothing matters—why complain?

Now all thoughts of sadness perish;
Now all evil flee away;
Only joy and pleasure cherish;
Loving maiden, e'er be gay.
Maiden's pretty, lover's witty,
Grief and pity—what are they?

What though life is full of sorrow,
Never-ending agonies,
What though ill may come tomorrow,
Care and worry—what are these?
Maiden's smiling, youth's beguiling
All the while in pleasantries.

Happiness their greatest treasure,
Nothing mars their hour of peace;
And in this their greatest pleasure
Joy and gladness they release
Maiden's kissing, youth's caressing,
Time's not pressing—need they cease?

Be it dull or pleasant weather,
Be it ev'ning, dawn, or noon,
Happily they meet together,
Singing some sweet lovers' tune.
Maiden's singing, lover's singing,
Bells are ringing very soon.

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

THE SEA.

The Sea! The Sea!
Who'll go with me,
To hear the creak and symphony,
Of swaying masts and swirling brine—
To visit isles and cross the "line."

The Sea! The Sea!
The rolling Sea,
The waves all white and hillocky,
The "Jenny Lee" rides the curling wave,
And from her bows shoots the flying spray.

The Sea! The Sea!
I'll go to sea!
And laugh at the biggest waves that be,
And sing as I pull at the ropes on board
Tho' the breeze may sting like a whetted
sword.

The Sea! The Sea!
I'll live at Sea!
And work and die 'mid the symphony
Of swaying masts and swirling brine,
Claiming the everlasting sea as mine.

R.H.B. (IV.a.)

THE WORLD OF THE SUBCONSCIOUS.

Science has many incredible achievements to its credit, but one mystery which no scientist has satisfactorily solved, is the mystery of the human mind. He may know that the brain is a collocation of different molecules, mainly composed of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and phosphorus; he may know where the different nerve centres are, and what muscles they control; he may know that these nervous impulses are merely electrical impulses; but how little does he know about the inner working of the wonderful structure known as man!

Conscious thought, however, much of a riddle to us, is like an open book in comparison with the subconscious. The study of dreams, which are some of the thoughts of this inner mind, is very fascinating, and many attempts have been made to find out what dreams really are. That there is a part of the mind over which we have no control, and which is most active when the rest of the brain is dulled by sleep, is now generally recognized.

One thing which has always mystified me is that we may have a dream of quite a considerable length, which ends with an incident exactly similar to the one which wakes us. A person may dream that he is climbing a tree—not a very common dream, but it will do by way of illustration. He spends quite a considerable time in the tree, and then suddenly loses his balance and falls, hitting Mother Earth with considerable force. He wakes up, to find himself sprawled on the floor of his bedroom, having fallen out of bed in his sleep. The question is how he happened to dream that he fell from the tree at the precise moment when he hit the floor.

One theory is that the dream passes through the brain in a flash, as a direct result of the fall; what seems to take hours in its action we really dream in a fraction of a second. Others think that when we are asleep, the subconscious mind is open to messages conveyed through the ether from other persons, and that it can also foretell the future. By some occult means the subconscious mind finds out that the gross carcass which it inhabits will at a certain time fall out of bed, and a dream takes place which leads up to this result.

Hypnotism is somewhat similar in lulling the conscious and arousing the subconscious, but in this case it is the power of the conscious mind of one person over the subconscious mind of another. Hypnotism is becoming a force in the medical world, under the name of "faith-healing." If the faith-healer has a personality powerful enough, he can make others believe in their heart of hearts that they are not ill, that they are not cripples, and the effect of the mind over matter is so great that they are well, and walk.

H.J.E. (VI.ii.)

THE HULK.

There's an old ship a-rotting
In the dark and gloomy deep,
And bones are all that's left of them
Who oft their watch did keep.

There's a darkling shadow 'mid the coral
Where in sleep the hulk doth lie,
Where the codfish never venture
And the mermaids never pry.

There's an old ship a-groaning
With the weight of dead men's bones,
On the deck of which are skeletons
Which sleep with Davy Jones.

R.I.S. (V.b.)

VOLCANOES.

Among the many wonderful works of Nature, none exhibits so much of awful grandeur as an active volcano. The name is derived from the heathen god, Vulcan.

An active volcano consists, usually, of a mountain, with a tall cone terminating in a crater. From this crater streams of lava issue forth and pour down the slope. This lava, when suddenly cooled, produces pumice-stone.

In all great eruptions the flow of lava is preceded by the ejection of vast quantities of dust, slag, and loose stones, some of which are very large. Mt. Cotopaxi, in the Andes, threw a rock weighing two hundred tons a distance of ten miles.

Mt. Vesuvius is the only active volcano on the mainland of Europe. Just before the eruption of 79 A.D., when the towns of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae were destroyed, Vesuvius was a low craggy hill, but afterwards it was a tall, conical mountain.

Mt. Etna, in Sicily, is much higher and more massive than Vesuvius, and is a most prolific producer of sulphur.

However, the most violent and active of all volcanoes is Stromboli, in the Lipari Islands, which has been in almost uninterrupted activity since about 300 B.C. It is not very large, but contains over a dozen craters. Hawaii, in the Sandwich Islands, can boast of the largest crater, Mauna-Ioa.

Mt. Erebus and Mt. Terror, in the Antarctic, present an impressive picture, being snow-covered, with glaring red vapours issuing from the crater. In this, they do not stand alone, as Cotopaxi, Hecla, the volcanoes in Greenland, Fuji Yama and the Peak of Teneriffe, all stretch above the snow-line.

There are also many air and mud volcanoes in various parts of the world which are of the same formation as the geysers of Iceland and New Zealand.

The most interesting extinct volcano is the Dead Sea which exploded to such an extent that it is 1,312 feet below sea level.

C.B. (IV.a.)

THE SIXPENNY "KOOKABURRA."

The second of a series of new postage stamps to replace those at present in use, was issued by the Postal Department on June 1st, 1932. This series, of which the first was the "Lyre Bird" stamp, is intended to cover the native birds and animals of this country, and further issues will be made as circumstances permit.

The design of the new stamp depicts the best known of our native birds, the kookaburra or laughing jackass. It is an entirely new drawing prepared by the Commonwealth Stamp Printer, advice being given by the Ornithologist of the Melbourne National Museum.

The colour of the stamp is madder brown. Printing has been carried out by the letterpress method, which, although it does not give quite as good a result as the engraved process, is not nearly so costly as the latter method.

In producing stamps by the letterpress, or surface printing method, the design is engraved to a uniform depth on a steel master die. The parts of the stamp which are to appear white are cut out and the design is formed by the parts of the die left level with the surface.

The die is then hardened and a number of its impressions are made on a cylinder of soft steel by the application of strong pressure in a special transfer press. This cylinder in turn is hardened and is used for rolling, under great pressure, the required number of impressions on a soft steel sheet, which is subsequently hardened and forms the printing plate.

The method is similar to that used in the engraved process, excepting that, whereas in the intaglio method the depressions are used to form the design and are cut to a slight depth, to hold only a small quantity of ink, in surface printing the parts left standing give the impression, the gutters in this case being cut to a much greater depth.

The "Kookaburra" stamp is printed on the same paper as that used for the ordinary issues and bears the multiple watermark, Crown over C of A. Each sheet is made up of 120 stamps.

H.J.L.W. (V.a.)

THE INQUISITION.

All is quiet, ominously quiet. I sit there conscious of grim foreboding.

There is plenty of light and I see nothing that should terrify me, but menace is in the air.

A man appears clad in a voluminous black gown which effectively covers all his clothing except the bottoms of his trousers. He is one of those who have been plotting against me for weeks. He holds my fate in his hands. As he passes, a paper flutters down to the table. Trembling I pick it up and glance at the contents. My doom is sealed. Not one question can I answer in this rotten exam. paper.

L. (V.b.)

WHAT A PIECE OF WORK IS A MAN!

Recent analysis shows that the body of a man contains enough carbon to make nine thousand lead pencils, sufficient phosphorous for the manufacture of two thousand two hundred match heads, and as much iron as would make a medium-sized nail! In addition, a man contains a small quantity of magnesium, enough lime to whitewash a chicken-coop, and a trace of sulphur. The amount of fat in his body would make seven one pound bars of soap. The rest is water, of which there is enough to fill a ten gallon barrel. Moreover, it has been definitely established that one hundred thousand people talking continuously do not supply enough energy to keep a small electric bulb alight. Members of school debating societies should certainly make a note of that item of information. Members of Parliament, of course, can be relied on to ignore it cheerfully.

J.T.L. (VI.u.)

WHEN ICE IS HOT.

We are all familiar with the effect of temperature on gases, but few realise the effect of pressure. When substances are subjected to a pressure of six hundred thousand pounds per square inch, (i.e. the pressure at the bottom of an ocean, 250 miles deep) astounding changes take place. Steel is found to run like putty, and rubber becomes so hard that it may be used as a die to cut steel. An even more remarkable result is the effect on the freezing point of pure water. This is normally 0 degrees centigrade and is -20 degrees centigrade at twenty thousand atmospheres, but at six hundred thousand pounds per square inch the temperature rises to plus 72 degrees centigrade and the ice therefore becomes uncomfortably hot to touch!

J.T.L. (VI.u.)

Dear Mr. Clearsight.—As you have shown so much interest in my efforts as a naturalist, I will describe to you my latest observations. A few days ago I made an expedition into the Tinkowt district which I had been told was very rich in peculiar insects; and my search was amply rewarded.

I left the village early one morning, and after traversing some distance of open park country I came upon an object which immediately arrested my progress. It was a huge ant-hill. I at once set to work on the delicate task of excavating, but luckily the earth was well knit together, and soon by means of my magnifying glass I was able to observe in detail the inmates of this structure. The ant-hill was constructed in two main portions each honeycombed by a great number of small recesses and dark

winding alley-ways connected by steep tunnels. However, it was in the smaller portion of the structure that I made my most extraordinary discovery. In a small chamber near the entrance I found a little colony of ants which were entirely separated from the others. Their existence seemed to be quite purposeless, because, while the other inhabitants of the hill employed their time industriously and wisely and conducted the affairs of the establishment, these ants remained inactive and unproductive; they remained secluded in their particular recess and seemed entirely dependent on the other ants for their sustenance. However, their most peculiar characteristic was their form. While the other ants were shapely and good to look upon, these had had their bodies warped and moulded by some unaccountable process. With some, their bodies were cubes and their heads spheres; in others, their bodies were cones and their heads, cubes; or they had a wedge-shaped head with globular body; while there was a variety of other combinations. I noticed one who, like dear Mr. Lear, was perfectly spherical; another was continually blowing a small cone-shaped instrument very like a trumpet which emitted a sound like a sea-gull in the mating season; while a

third, which I especially noticed, had a spherical head and was ceaselessly sighing like the wind through a forest of firs. Upon closer observation I discovered that their eyes were in the form of a mass of prisms which represented the world to them, not as trees and birds and clouds but as a maze of rectangles, triangles, circles, planes and parallelepipeds; all the world to them was formed of geometric or trigonometric figures; even a ruddy sunset appeared as a jumble of lines, angles, and wave-lengths. On account of this one-sided view of life, their language had also changed; poetry to them was meaningless; they described all things by means of signs, symbols, and formulae. For example, the amount of food one of them consumed daily was referred to as x .

I remained all day carefully studying these curious members of the ant world. They seemed quite happy in their dark, little chamber; but the more I gazed the more sorry I felt for them. The sympathy I felt for them was the sympathy one extends to the deaf, the dumb and the blind who cannot enjoy to the full the multitude of pleasures this life provides.

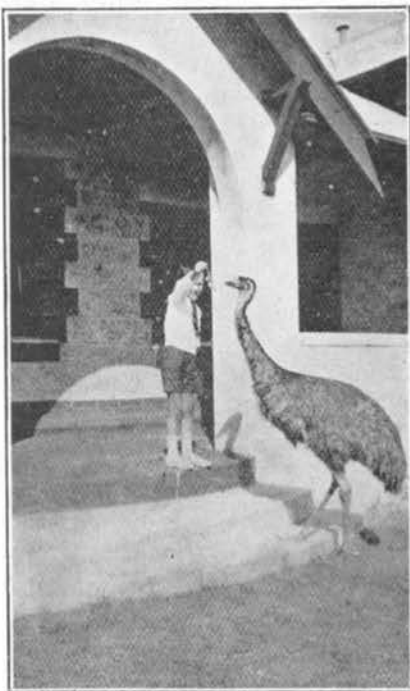
M.N.P. (V.Lu.)



As space allotted to the club is small, an array of photographs plus a report is practically impossible. Much work has been done this term, and some members have taken up enlarging. About three dozen films have been developed and some three to four hundred photos printed.

During the term three members of the club hiked from Waterfall Gully to Morialta via Mount Lofty and Norton's Summit and took some excellent photographs along the road. The club work was somewhat hindered toward the end of term owing to exams.

On Wednesday, December 20th, a final meeting was held to present Mr. F. A. Gibbs with a small gift in recognition of his services. We feel very sorry that we are losing his help and companionship, and now when more advanced work is being tackled we will find that we have no one to look to for guidance.



Public Examinations, 1933

Prize List.

LEAVING HONOURS.

(An asterisk (*) denotes a credit.)

General Honours List.

H. J. Edelman, 7; G. R. James, 16; M. N. Playford, 19; H. B. Holmes, 20; G. W. Bunday, 21; A. J. Bloomfield, 27.

Special Honours List.

English—M. N. Playford, 4; G. W. Bunday, 8; H. J. Edelman, 10; K. R. Paterson, 10.

Latin—G. W. Bunday, 2; G. R. James, 4.

French—H. J. Edelman, 3.

Economics—M. N. Playford, 2.

Physics—G. R. James, 6.

Chemistry—H. J. Edelman, 4; A. J. Bloomfield, 9; H. B. Holmes, 13.

Pass List.

Bloomfield, A. J.—Eng., Maths., Phys., Chem.*.

Bunday, G. W.—Eng.*, Lat.*, French (Oral), M. Hist., Econ.

Dawkins, D. C.—Maths., Phys., Chem.

Edelman, H. J.—Eng.*, Lat., French* (Oral), Phys., Chem.*.

Holmes, H. B.—Eng., Maths., Phys., Chem.*.

James, G. R.—Eng., Lat.*, French (Oral), M. Hist., Phys.*.

Lang, J. T.—Maths., Phys., Chem.

Marlow, A. D. R.—Maths., Phys., Chem.

Playford, M. N.—Eng.*, Lat., French, M. Hist., Econ.*.

Trott, D. W.—Eng., Maths., Phys., Chem.

Passed in less than 4 Subjects.

Dickson, V. H.—Eng.; Lat., French (Oral).

Patterson, K. R.—Eng.*, Econ., Phys.

Trott, A. K.—Phys., Chem.

Glastonbury, R. L.—Maths.

Hunter, F. L.—Eng.

McGowan, R. J. A.—Chem.

LEAVING.

Special Honours.

Latin—D. C. Keats, 6; L. R. Barrett, 11; E. F. Johnston, 14.

French—W. M. Fong, 4.

Geography—P. G. Schinckel, 2.

Arithmetic—F. A. Longmire, 4; D. B. Delaporte, 7.

Maths. i—D. C. Keats, 1; F. A. Dibden, 7; D. M. Bowering, 9; E. F. Johnston, 14.

Maths. ii—D. C. Keats, 2; F. A. Longmire, 11.

Physics—E. F. Johnston, 8.

Chemistry—L. R. Barrett, 2.

Pass List.

Andrews, E. L.—Geog., Arith., Maths. ii, Phys., Chem.

Barrett, L. R.—Eng., Latin*, French with Oral, Maths. i, Maths. ii, Phys., Chem.*.

Barrett, M. J.—Eng., Maths. i, Maths. ii, Phys., Chem.

Beanland, H. R.—Eng., Greek, Latin, French, Phys.

Bond, R. W. T.—Eng., Ec. Hist., Econ., Geog., Bookkg.

Bowering, D. M.—Eng., Latin, Arith., Maths. i*, Maths. ii, Chem.

Buick, R. R.—Eng., French, Arith., Maths. i, Maths. ii, Phys., Chem.

Delaporte, D. B.—Eng., French, Mod. Hist., Geog., Arith.*.

Dibden, F. A.—Eng., Latin, French, Maths. i*, Maths. ii, Phys. Chem.

Excell, J. E.—Eng., French with Oral, Arith., Maths. i, Maths. ii, Phys., Chem.

Gilbert, C. I.—Eng., Arith., Maths. i, Maths. ii, Phys.

Johnston, E. F.—Eng., Latin*, French with Oral, Maths. i*, Maths. ii, Phys.*, Chem.

Keats, D. C.—Eng., Latin*, French with Oral, Math. i*, Maths. ii*, Phys., Chem.

Longmire, F. A.—Eng., French, Arith.* Maths. i, Maths. ii*, Phys., Chem.

Mattner, W. P.—Eng., Ec. Hist., Econ., Geog., Agric. Sc.

McBride, P. A.—Geog., Arith., Maths. i, Maths. ii, Phys., Chem.

Monfries, W. P.—Eng., French, Arith., Maths. i, Phys.

Winter, W. G.—Eng., French, Maths. i, Maths. ii, Phys., Chem.

(N.B.—Andrews and McBride although not passing in English, qualified for the certificate).

Passed in less than the required Subjects.

Boer, E. D.—Math. i, Maths. ii, Phys., Chem.

Dadds, L. C.—Mod. Hist., Geog., Maths. i, Maths. ii.

Dawkins, A. W. G.—Geog., Arith, Agric. Sc., Bookkg.

Dunstone, C. C.—Eng., French, Ec. Hist., Econ.

Dunn, R. K.—Maths. i, Maths. ii, Phys., Chem.

Fong, W. M.—French*, Arith., Maths. i, Maths. ii, Bookkg.

James, P. R.—Eng., Mod. Hist., Geog., Phys.

Jolly, N. D.—Eng., Arith., Maths. ii, Chem.

Leak, W. H.—Maths. i, Maths. ii, Phys., Chem.

McBride, K. M.—Eng., Econ., Geog., Arith.

MacIntosh, R. M.—Eng., French, Maths. i, Chem.

Schinckel, P. G.—Econ., Geog.*, Arith, Agric. Sc., Bookkg.

Smith, C. J.—Ec. Hist., Econ., Geog., Arith.

Wilson, N. C.—Ec. Hist., Econ., Geog., Arith., Bookkg.

(N.B.—Boer, P. A. McBride, Dawkins, Leak, while not passing in English qualified for the certificate).



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.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Hon. S. W. Jeffries.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. P. R. Claridge, L. S. Clarkon, and Dr. H. G. Prest.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

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

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

Minute Secretary—M. S. Williams.

Committee—Messrs. F. L. Collison, H. H. Cowell, T. C. Craven, M. W. Evans, W. S. S. Gilbert, S. G. Lawrence, Dr. A. R. Southwood, Dr. A. G. Trott, R. Vardon, J. Crompton, J. L. Allen, L. S. Walsh, S. Williams, and B. D. Jolly.

Messrs. Jeffries, Craven, and Cowell, are also Members of the School Council.

Past Presidents—

Year.	President.
1878-1891	J. A. Hartley
1892-3	E. B. Colton
1894	G. M. Evan
1895	G. S. Cotton
1896	A. W. Piper
1897	F. A. Chapman
1898	Arthur Hill
1899	J. H. Chinner
1900	G. W. Cooper
1901	J. W. Grasby
1902	A. E. Davey
1903	G. W. R. Lee
1904	P. E. Johnstone
1905-09	W. R. Bayly
1910-11	A. S. Catt
1912	J. R. Robertson
1913-14	N. A. Webb
1915-16	W. D. Taylor
1917-18	A. A. L. Rowley
1919-20	W. S. Kelly
1921	R. Owen Fox
1922	S. Glibert Lawrence
1923	H. H. Cowell
1924	Dr. M. Erichsen
1925	L. D. Waterhouse
1926	T. C. Craven
1927	H. B. Piper
1928	J. M. Bath
1929	W. R. Bayly
1930	R. Vardon
1931	A. L. Bertram
1932	A. G. Collison

The Objects of the Association are: To keep Old Boys, wherever they may be, in touch with one another and with the boys at the School; also to foster and maintain their interest in the School.

"The P.A.C. Chronicle," of which a large part is devoted to matters of special interest to Old Boys, is forwarded to each member of the Association.

"Old Boys' Week" is observed annually towards the end of July, during which a dinner and other social functions as well as sports contests are held. Also social gatherings are held whenever any occasion arises that makes them desirable.

The Association has donated the following Scholarships to the School:

Old Collegians' Scholarship.
J. A. Hartley Scholarship.
Fredk. Chapple Scholarship.
W. R. Bayly Scholarship.
A. G. Collison Scholarship (gift of the Princes Club to the Association).

The subscription is six shillings per annum. It is suggested that Country Members should remit sufficient to cover four years' subscription or become Life Members by payment of £5 5s. Any Old Boy wishing to become a member can do so by forwarding his name and address to the Head Master, or to any member of the Staff, or to one of the Secretaries.

H. W. A. MILLER,
c/o A.M.P. Society, Adelaide.
L. B. SHUTTLEWORTH,
c/o Shuttleworth & Letchford,
44 King Wm. St., Adelaide.

Editorial.

The Departure of Sir Alexander and Lady Hore-Ruthven.

In the general regret that the term of office of the present Governor of South Australia is fast drawing to a close, none more sincerely participates than the youth of the State, and, if we may say so, in particular the boys of Prince Alfred College.

Sir Alexander and Lady Hore-Ruthven have endeared themselves to every section of the community during their stay with us, and while they have shown unremitting zeal for the interests of the citizens of to-day, they have revealed still keener regard for the well-being and education of the citizens of tomorrow.

Even in ordinary times this is as it should be, for if it be true that Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, it is equally true that the future of the nations is being moulded, and the peace of the world determined, in the public schools and universities of our time.

It has been one of the greatest tragedies of the world depression that boys and girls have been turned out of our scholastic institutions by the tens of thousands in this State alone with no immediate hope of finding remunerative occupations.

Sir Alexander and Lady Hore-Ruthven have shown their appreciation of this saddest of all social problems, and have been untiring in their efforts to aid movements aiming to mitigate this evil. Happily they have remained with us long enough to see the dark night of depression at last passing and the dawn of happier days glowing in the skies.

We are apt to imagine, when evil times overtake us, that we are suffering as none have ever suffered before. The truth is, however, that history has a habit of repeating itself. There is in this connection a remarkable parallel between the gubernatorial experience of Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, and that of South Australia's most famous governor, Sir George Grey. Ninety years have passed since the great pre-consul, then 29 years of age, relieved his predecessor, the unfortunate Governor Gawler, of office at a time when, as Professor Henderson reminds us, this State's expenditure was eight times as great as its revenue.

Unemployment was as rife when Col. George Grey took command, as in the early years of Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven's term of office, for in 1841 no less than one twelfth of the residents of the young colony were in receipt of rations, and 60 per cent. of the population were crowded into the city and bankruptcies were the order of the day.

By his heroic efforts Sir George Grey reduced public expenditure from £169,996 in 1840 to £29,482 in 1843, forced the unemployed into the country, and by putting idle hands to idle lands increased the area under cultivation from 2,503 to 28,960 acres, and saved the people from irretrievable disaster. And though he was burnt in effigy for his pains at the outset of his administration Sir George Grey left the State amid hard-won popular acclaim.

Happily His Excellency and Lady Hore-Ruthven, while being witnesses to a similar transformation to that which saved this State in the days of settlement have not been called up to abate one jot of their well-earned popularity during their term of office.

The position of Governor of course no longer carries with it political responsibility, but by helpful suggestion, tact, and sincere co-operation with his Ministers, the Vice-Regal representative can do much to stimulate the flow of national recovery.

Sir Alexander and Lady Hore-Ruthven have played their part in that recovery with unconquerable faith in South Australia and its people. They will return to the Old Land as Ambassadors for the State they served so well during a time of grave crisis, and will carry with them the good wishes of all sections of the community emphasised by ringing cheers from the boys, old and young, of Prince Alfred College.

Our President.



Hon. Shirley William Jeffries, L.L.B.

Our President, the Hon. Shirley William Jeffries, L.L.B., holds a very prominent position in public life and has always taken an active interest in the affairs of the school, being a member of the School Council.

He now holds the following portfolios in the present Government, Attorney General, Minister of Education and Minister of Industry and Employment.

A son of the late Rev. William Jeffries, a much beloved Methodist Minister, he was born in England in 1886 and came to South Australia in 1898.

He entered the College in 1900 and whilst there took an active part in school life. After leaving school in 1905 he studied law at the Adelaide University obtaining his L.L.B. degree in 1908. Meanwhile he was articled to Mr. A. W. Piper, K.C., now Mr. Justice Piper, and was admitted to the Bar in 1908. Mr. Jeffries entered into partnership with Sir Frederick Young and is now a member of the legal firm of Fisher, Powers, Jeffries and Brebner. He is recognised as a very able solicitor and has the confidence of the legal profession.

Mr. Jeffries has taken an active and successful part in sport. He played in Inter-Collegiate and Inter-University football and tennis matches. He also played football for Norwood and Sturt Clubs in League matches. He is one of the founders of the Amateur Football League.

Prompted by a high sense of public responsibility, Mr. Jeffries entered into politics in 1927, when he was elected as a member for the North Adelaide District in the House of Assembly. He was re-elected to that seat in the 1933 elections and became a member of the present Ministry.

Mr. Jeffries has also taken a great interest in religious, philanthropic and educational matters, and it is fitting that he should be the Minister of Education. He is a member of the Councils of Prince Alfred, Methodist Ladies and Wesley Colleges. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of Y.M.C.A., Epworth Book Depot and Epworth Building. He is a past President of the Commonwealth Club.

In politics Mr. Jeffries has proved himself to be a strong, fearless and honourable man and he commands the respect of all, even his most active political opponents. As Minister of Industry he has tackled the great unemployment problem courageously.

To those more closely associated with his inner life, his fortitude has won their admiration.

The school is proud of him, and it is the hope of all that he will grow from strength to strength and will ultimately carry into full effect what is an evidently well set, self drawn plan of life.

A Clear Call To Public Service.

The appeal of His Excellency, the Governor for all who have at heart the true welfare of youth, finds a very sympathetic response in the hearts of all Old Boys of Prince Alfred College. The South Australian conscience has been aroused by His Excellency's sane and practical proposals to find occupation for youths while awaiting employment. Committees will be formed in every part of the State, urban, suburban and country. Old

Boys of our College should and will welcome this opportunity to do a great work. We add our appeal to that of His Excellency. Undertake this work for youth. The school can serve the community and in no better way than by her sons offering their aid in this matter. Let it be said with truth that Princes gave of their best in this service as they did in 1914.

Successes of Old Boys.

Many successes have been gained by Old Reds at the Varsity and School of Mines since the last issue of the Chronicle. We desire to congratulate all who by diligent study have won fitting reward and thus brought further credit to the old school.

Bill Dorsch headed the list in the final year of the medical Course, winning both the Everard and British Medical Association Scholarships. (Special congratulations).

Bert Jolly was top of the third year Medicine and won the Dr. Davies Thomas Scholarship.

Others who won success in the Medical Course were—

Final Year—Paul Stratmann.

Fifth Year—Alan Clarkson, Fred. Heddle.

Third Year—Dick Burnard, Colin Chapple (with credit).

First Year—Johnny de Vedas, Bill Dibden, Ian North (all with credit), Bert Lower, and J. R. "Bill" Thompson.

E. P. Tidemann passed his final Dental Exam and can now write B.D.S. after his name.

Jim Hall and Colin Hassell secured their B.E. degrees. Jim left on January 25th by the "Moreton Bay" for England, in order to gain a wider knowledge in his chosen calling.

Cedric Smith secured his degree of Bachelor of Agricultural Science after a brilliant career at Princes, Roseworthy, and the University.

H. K. Kemp also secured this degree, but the editor of these notes is not conversant with Kemp's previous academic attainments, and is therefore unable to enlarge on his success, other than to express the congratulations of all.

Ted Dorsch always seems to be winning fresh laurels, his latest distinction is, B.A. (Honors) in Classics.

I. N. Allen, who is on the teaching staff of Scotch College, can now write M.A. after his name.

Jim Allen won the James Gartrell Prize for Philology.

Noel F. Goss, who is, we understand, making a special study of History, won the League of Nations Prize.

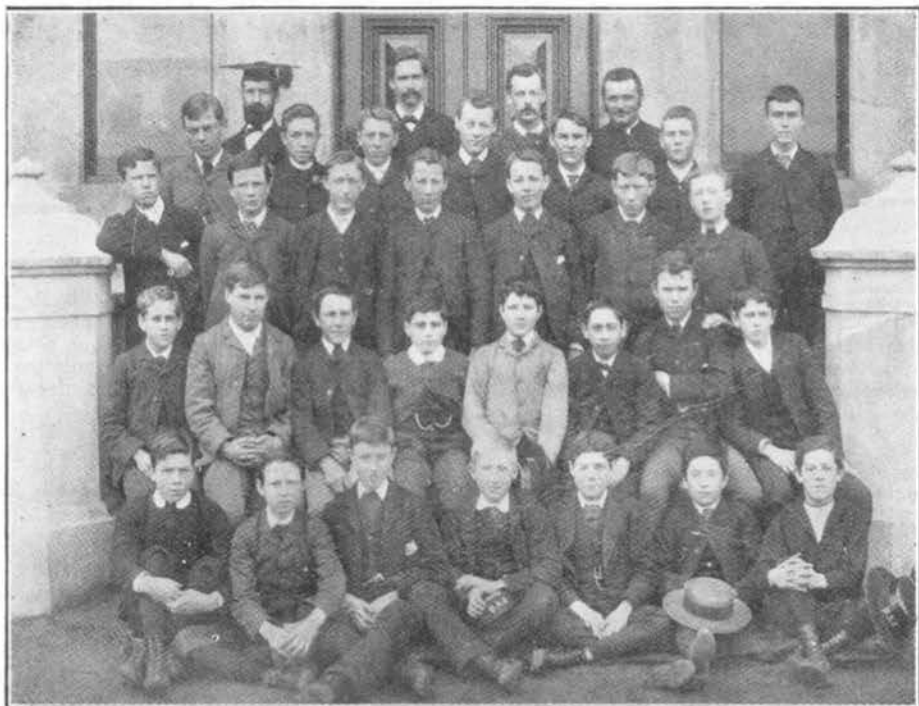
Colin Fleming secured his diploma of Commerce.

Don Harris, M.A., won his Diploma of Education. We understand that Don is on the teaching staff at Kings College.

Chester Wilkinson, who is managing his late father's business at Mount Barker, secured his final in the Pharmacy Exam.

Many successes were won by Old Boys at both the University and School of Mines. These successes constitute a part of some particular course, and as we hope to have the pleasure of recording the ultimate success at the finish of their various courses, we have omitted them from the list on this occasion.

Upper IV, 1888—3rd Term.



Mr. F. Chapple. Mr. Donald Kerr, A. Martin, T. Trestrail.
 (Head Master) (Form Master) (Ministerial Students)

H. R. Dixon, A. H. G. Heath, — Grigg, W. R. Fisher, H. F. Throssell, W.
 Grundy, J. H. Smith.

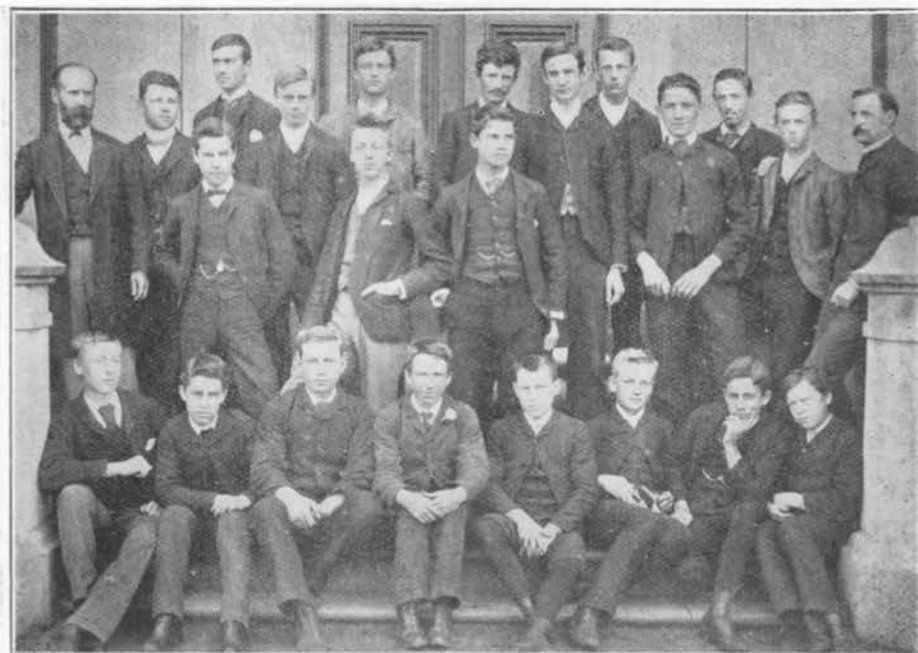
A. McChaffey, H. M. Knowles, A. F. Briant, S. Dawkins, J. Tiddy,
 — Grigg, H. Homburg.

E. F. Blatchford, A. N. Mellor, R. Young, M. B. Saunders, A. S. Coombe,
 H. J. Cohen, J. A. Ballantyne, J. E. Claffey.

G. Willcox, G. M. Wilson, J. A. Pearce, C. Fotheringham, T. J. Hannam,
 G. Woodforde, E. J. Price.

In the above the photos of Henry and W. D. Grigg appear, but we have been unable to identify one from the other, can any of our readers give the desired information.

Forms VI and Lower VI, 1890.

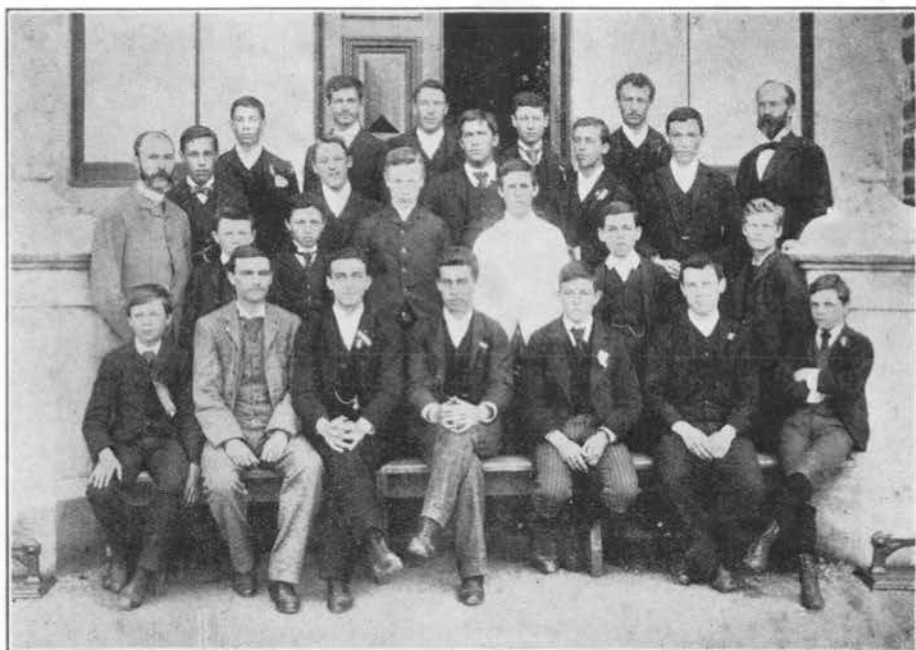


Top Row (Left to Right): F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc. (Head Master),
 O. Seppelt, Dr. Bronte Smeaton, W. M. Cobb, J. Benbow, B.A. (Rev.),
 W. H. Boucaut, C. F. Adams, L. H. Nicholls, B.A., P. E. Johnstone,
 B.A., LL.B., F. Jude, E. H. Adams, Andrew Scott, B.A. (Form Master).

Second Row: Dr. C. T. Cooper, H. R. Fletcher, F. P. Boundy.

Third Row: H. Homburg, Dr. O. Leitch, L. Birks, B.Sc., A. B. Cowling,
 George Searle, G. A. Hancock, B.A., Alf Chapple, B.A., B.Sc., E. G.
 Mitton, B.Sc.

Forms VI and Lower VI, 1892.



Top Row: W. D. Taylor, L. J. Robertson, R. H. Heggaton, E. C. Padman,
Dr. S. L. Dawkins.

Second Row: D. M. Lyall, H. P. Ford, Dr. F. W. Magarey, Dr. H. H. E.
Russell, Sir Fred J. Young, Mr. F. Chapple.

Third Row—Mr. Santer, S. Lang, Dr. G. M. Hains, T. A. Thompson,
Dr. C. A. Verco, Dr. W. A. Hunter, Clem Hack.

Fourth Row: E. V. Clark, R. H. Harry, Herbert Solomon, Dr. O. Leitch,
Sir Herbert Gepp, G. Searle, Dr. T. M. Drcw.

Early Days of P.A.C.

(This is a series of articles by "Old Reds" who were at College over fifty years ago. We hope to learn much that is of interest from them. A perusal of the first article, which is from the pen of H. W. Crompton will convince the boy of to-day that those of the previous generation were not the angels that they have always claimed they were.—Editor).

(No. 1 by H. W. Crompton.)

I was speaking during the supper at the Association's last Annual Meeting, and was ordered thereafter, by our Secretary to commit to paper all I said, which is a longer punishment than "dear old Brusher's" ten cubes and prove them," for eating in class. Ten cubes! raise the year 1883 to the third power, then divide the resultant back to zero. Next, take 1884.

For all the many who have left school this century I must explain—"Brusher" was Samuel Churchward, the beloved of everyone he taught. If that is exaggeration, then blame the boy who thinks so still. These remarks began with a quotation from R. O. Fox, speaking from our President's chair at an Annual Dinner, "Fellow Old Collegians! I wont call you gentlemen, I know you too well! Most of what was said related to that period, June, 1878 to December, 1885, i.e., six and a half years out of our sixty five, now passed into history.

In those days the westerly boundary ran on the line of the rear fences of all those detestable houses, up past the Gymnasium to De Quetteville Terrace.

Legend has it that Prince Alfred College owned the whole block and that all this lost land was sold to raise cash.

The playing grounds are big enough to-day; but in another sixty five years the school will have a roll of 1,000, probably more. And long before that, we shall be cramped.

Those houses must be bought back and removed. Well, the Terrace end was a paddock, on it grew four quince trees.

Probably in February, 1879, when the fruit was about the size of a tennis ball, boys were at Powell's bakery buying buns in dinner hour.

Powell's bakery? Yes! straight down Young Street where the Kensington Tram line turns on its city-ward journey, and it is still there.

These boys came back at the double to report fifty or sixty Saints coming our way.

In went cricket materials, and all hands were picking quinces. The attackers were received with this ammunition, and retaliated in kind. Some got nasty clouts. When the fun was in full swing there was "Conk" amongst us, and at the nearest to swearing I ever saw him.

Whether boarders' dinner was out, or whether it was his almost uncanny habit of turning up when least wanted, cannot now be said.

Anyhow Saints withdrew, and never came again.

Joseph Tregilgas Sunter—"Joe" generally, and "Joe Bags" when he kept us in. His roll number is 39. The first day's school as ever, was a Tuesday. He came from Strathalbyn the following Monday, so the opening roll in Pirie Street Church school room was under 40 boys.

He told the Upper V in 1884, that he kicked the first goal scored in the first match against Saints. And he also stated that, in the matches played prior to the schedules now kept in the Head Master's study, Princes never won a cricket match, nor lost at football.

At that time, I spoke of it to an old chap, a man of quite 45, and he said that it represented the social standing of the boys of the two schools. Poor chap he could not help it for he was just a poor misguided old Saint.

A curious fact in cricket is that twice the scoring board has shown 1—0—0 in a Prince Alfred College innings. The totals of these two innings were 500 and 632.

The 1886 match may stand for ever for excitement.

The boys went down on Saturday morning with Saints 5 wickets to fall and 15 to make for a draw. And they didn't get it. They made 7. A. E. Cooke, who now lies in France, and Alf Peterson did all the bowling. Alf came out with 6 for 106.

In those days we had a hugely fat undermatron and she moved the school's Poet Laureate to verse:—

"All flesh is grass, as so the Scriptures say,
And grass, when cut and dried, is turned into hay,
If Time, with his scythe were her to take,
What a — great haystack she would make."

Round about 1884, we assembled after the Christmas holidays. Lo and behold! in came Bill Bayly marching as a master and looking more shy than any new boy.

That dinner time an anxious meeting was held in the cloister outside the big school room.

Twice previously it had occurred; but no boy in the then school, had experienced one of their number going over to the enemy thus.

There was a fear—absolutely groundless of course, lest various cats might escape from bags. I only remember two. Smoking behind the Gymnasium was one, while number two was fruit-gathering expeditions. The latter was chiefly a boarders' speciality.

In these modern days the creek is in a culvert right across the back playground. "In the good days" a bright and early riser could go up or down the dry creek bed, under intervening streets, a quarter of a mile or more in search of summer fruits, with less than a small risk of being seen and a safe retreat if he were.

Mem. Our worthy Treasurer and now past President, owned up as a successful raider.

One morning Jim Iliffe turned up in school with his head mostly swathed in bandages, and no information as to its cause, obtainable. I got it several years later. "Jim" had decided he wanted to make some phosphorus. No cash for animal charcoal. He collected bones, watched his opportunity, and got them into the school oven.

Chapter II—Ructions in the kitchen over the stink; but cook didn't look in the oven, for she knew it was empty.

Chapter III—Burnt bones retrieved, and our embryo chemist, retired to the boarders' box room, blew himself up, the damage was done by a neat dressing of sulphuric acid. When Rontgen Rays were discovered, some six or eight inches of newspaper column was cabled out. With these few details our science master was at work, and in quite a little while he said, "Mr. Chapple! do you want to see your bones!"

An adjournment to the Lab., and Mr. Chapple proudly always claimed he was the first Australian who ever saw his skeleton thrown on a screen. As you all know, for years there were alleged "fights" at College matches. Real fights have occurred. In fact the best pair of black eyes I have seen, were fairly come by Tommy Mitchell behind the pavilion during a cricket match.

The pavilion "fights" were merely bad manners, displayed to the frequent inconvenience of ladies and children.

A member of our Association enlisted. After he had sailed away, his father had to put away clothes, etc., worth keeping for the home-coming. And he found a half draw-full of Saints badges.

The mother burnt them and the father still kicks himself for not having posted them to Mr. Bickersteth with a note asking him to kindly return them to their owners.

And now let us come right down to-day, and let me make a confession—my joy, my great joy, is three little boys, three little Crommies, my grandsons, all in red caps carrying on in the best school of all.

Association Scholarships.

It has been customary to make awards of the Association's Scholarships at the close of the year, but on this occasion there are none available. All the boys holding our scholarships have signified their desire to return to College in 1934, and as the record in every case is highly satisfactory the Committee decided to give each holder a further period at College. Bond, Bennett, and Parham in particular have distinguished themselves, each having been dux of his form for the three terms of 1933. Bond

also won the Arnold Davey Scholarship; Bennett, the Wesley Lathlean Memorial Prize; and Parham, the Keith Swann Memorial Prize. Kemp secured fourth prize in his form. The opportunity is taken to congratulate them on their successes. All our scholarship boys are carrying out the conditions laid down by the Committee of the Association, e.g., to enter whole-heartedly into the life of the College, and to help to develop each department of school life, thereby developing their own characters.

Old Boys About Town.



No. 20—J. C. RUNDLE.

Mr. J. C. Rundle, the subject of this pen sketch by Mr. R. W. Blundell, spent 3 years at the College as a boarder, 1878 to 1880.

Upon leaving school he immediately entered into business on his own account as an Agent, and has continued to carry this on ever since, mainly now in hotel broking and finance.

As a young man Mr. Rundle used to organise the country, North v. South, football and cricket matches, and was responsible for the arrangements. He took an active part and played cricket, football, and tennis, and for many years was Secretary of the Norwood Cricket Club, in the days of Joe Lyons and George Giffen.

For the last 24 years Bowls has claimed his attention, and, after an unbroken period of 23 years, he is still Secretary of the South Park Bowling Club. When the S.A. Bowling

Association was formed 20 years ago he was a member of the first Executive, and is now President. For many years he was a delegate to the Australian Commonwealth Bowling Council, and for the past two years has been President. As Director of the Australian Bowling Carnival to be held shortly in Adelaide, all his time will be fully occupied.

Mr. Rundle has taken an active part in public life, and has been a Justice of the Peace for the last 40 years. He has been a Trustee of the Savings Bank of S.A. for 24 years. He is also a Director of several companies and manages considerable trust funds.

Some years ago he travelled around the world and had an enjoyable and instructive time. He has also travelled extensively in Australia. He is a Life Member of this Association, No. 119; College Register, No. 663.

“Three Generations”

First Generation.	Second Generation.	Third Generation.
1869—J. T. Cooper	1894—Frank T. Cooper	1921—G. D. T. Cooper
1869—Geo. Bunday	1902—A. A. Cooper	1927—K. A. Cooper
1869—Geo. S. Cotton	1893—F. L. Bunday	1929—G. W. Bunday
1869—Chris. Cooper	1894—R. H. Cotton	1933—F. D. Bunday
1869—Joseph Kelly	1901—J. H. Cooper	1926—Geo. D. Cotton
	1890—J. Walter Kelly	1928—R. L. Cotton
	1916—A. W. Kelly	1930—T. W. Cotton
1869—T. M. Rowe	1900—C. G. Rowe	1928—J. A. G. Cooper
1870—H. D. Jolly	1898—A. E. Rowe	1920—Leslie Kelly
1873—F. W. Dunn	1893—B. D. Jolly	1891—A. W. Kelly
1874—J. R. Fowler	1904—J. F. W. Dunn	1920—R. M. Kelly
1875—John Hunn	1909—R. M. Fowler	1925—K. A. Kelly
1877—A. C. Catt	1897—Dr. W. M. Hunn	1932—J. C. Kelly
1877—A. E. Davey	1905—C. S. Catt	1931—A. G. Rowe
1878—H. W. Crompton	1899—L. I. Davey	1933—R. W. Rowe
	1906—Joe Crompton	1920—B. M. Jolly
	Lance Crompton	1926—N. D. Jolly
1879—T. H. Davey	1899—G. E. M. Davey	1932—J. T. Dunn
1883—A. J. McBride	1907—P. A. McBride	1932—J. R. M. Fowler
1884—Walter Gurner	1912—Dr. Colin Gurner	1922—M. J. Hunn
1884—Dr. F. S. Hone	1909—Dr. F. Ray Hone	1922—G. M. Hunn
	1911—R. B. Hone	1933—A. F. Catt
		1929—G. F. Davey
		1931—A. W. Crompton
		1932—Jas. Crompton
		1933—Robt. W. Crompton
		1922—T. R. Davey
		1926—M. G. Davey
		1927—G. A. McBride
		1927—K. M. McBride
		1926—Colin M. Gurner
		1931—Robin W. Hone
		1933—M. R. Hone

The “Kelly” Family.

We have featured in previous issues several large families who have loomed prominently in the history of the College, but in this issue it is our duty to deal with the largest of all viz., that of the Kelly family. There have been 30 members of the one clan at P.A.C., and the editor of this column has sat with a wet towel around his head for several nights in an effort to work out a “Family Tree” that could be clearly followed. The trouble seemed to have commenced with two sturdy farmers back in the sixties. Their names were Robert Kelly of Bald Hills, Yankalilla, and his brother William, of Gumeracha. Neither were Old Reds—but the former sent five sons to College and the latter, two. From these have sprung the many of the clan who passed through the College Halls. In some cases a generation was missing from the College only to re-appear in much greater numbers at a later date. In an endeavour to piece together this “Jig-Saw Puzzle” we called in the aid of Mr. W. Stan Kelly who is well known to many as a member of the Federal Tariff Board, and he greatly assisted to straighten out the work. He points out that numbers 2,707, 2,779, 3,728, 4,060, and

4,801 made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War, whilst he also advises that numbers 61 and 138 had the honor of being members of our State Parliament. We give hereunder a list of all the members of the family in question:—

College No.	Name	Year of Entry
61	Hugh C. Kelly	1867
62	Thomas Kelly	1869
	Sons of Wm. Kelly, Gumeracha.	
67	William Kelly	1869
68	Joseph Kelly	1869
	Sons of Wm. Kelly, One Tree Hill; still living and a Life Member of Association.	
138	John Robert Kelly	1870
177	Angus Kelly	1871
178	Henry Kelly	1871
179	Edgar Kelly	1871
432	Heber Kelly	1875
	Sons of Robert Kelly, Bald Hills.	
1,114	Arthur E. Kelly	1876
	Son of Wm. Kelly, One Tree Hill.	

2,249—Joseph Walter Kelly	1892	4,801—Nelson W. Kelly; killed at War	1914
2,420—Arthur W. Kelly	1895	4,908—Robert M. Kelly	1915
2,577—Robert Ford Kelly	1983	4,988—Reginald Andrew Kelly	1916
Sons of Joseph Kelly, No. 68.		5,533—Leslie Walter Kelly	1920
2,707—John Algar Kelly	1894	Sons of Joseph Walter Kelly, No. 2249.	
Son of John Robert Kelly, No. 138 killed at War.		6,074—Dudley Gould Kelly	1924
2,779—Garnet F. Kelly	1895	6,186—Charles Robert Kelly	1925
Son of Edgar Kelly, No. 179, killed at War.		Son of W. Stan Kelly, No. 3,003.	
3,003—Wm. S. Kelly	1897	6,187—Kenneth A. Kelly	1925
3,276—John Elliott Kelly	1899	6,320—Ronald Murray Kelly	1926
3,369—Edward W. Kelly	1900	Sons of Arthur W. Kelly, No. 2420.	
3,563—Reginald R. Kelly	1902	6,587—John Deryck Kelly	1928
3,728—Wm. C. Kelly	1903	Son of John Elliott Kelly, No. 3,276.	
Sons of Wm. Kelly, No. 67; killed at War.		6,588—William Bryan Kelly	1928
4,060—Hugh C. Kelly	1906	Son of W. Stan Kelly, No. 3,003.	
Killed at War.		6,695—Dennis Walter Kelly	1929
4,144—Edward Ray Kelly	1907	6,966—Joseph Colwyn Kelly	1932
Son of Joseph Kelly, No. 68.		Son of Arthur W. Kelly, No. 2,420.	
4,192—Harvey W. Kelly	1908	We believe it is correct that with the leaving of College of numbers 6,695 and 6,696 at Christmas that the clan is no longer represented at the College. Are we to have further additions to our list when school opens in February?	
Son of E. Arthur Kelly, No. 1,114.			
4,494—John Gould Kelly	1911		
4,507—Edgar A. Kelly	1911		

Obituary.

W. J. MILLNER PASSES ON.

The late Mr. W. J. Millner died at North Bondi—New South Wales—on 1st November, and on the following day, by courtesy of Newington College—Stanmore—New South Wales—the College Chapel was the scene of an impressive and reverent ceremony when a service was held by Old Prince Alfred Collegians to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of Mr. Millner. A large number of the friends of the family, important public officials, and contemporaries of our late Old Scholar were present. Mrs. Millner (widow), daughter, and three sons were with us. Beautiful floral tributes covered the pulpit and the coffin bore a beautiful wreath from the employees of Allen, Liveridge and Co. (of which firm, Colonel Millner—the eldest son—is Managing Director), and another wreath came from the Old Boys of P.A.C. resident in Sydney, features of which were beautiful red roses with white lilies of the valley and the College colours. The congregation sang two hymns—"Lead Kindly Light"—and "Abide with Me." Rev. J. C. Hill read the lesson from 1st Corinthians—13th chapter—"Though I Speak with the Tongues of Men and of Angels," with deep sympathy. Rev. N. Claridge Goss delivered an inspiring and warm-hearted address, comprehensive and sincere. He proclaimed a note of pride in a life well lived, and in which the deceased had built a monument in his profession which will live for all time. Rev. Goss in his peroration proclaimed "Death is but a Passing Phase in the Stream of Consciousness." In giving a personal experience of his own intimate realisation of the truth of this, those of us who know him best, appreciated him most at this particular moment, and when

he quoted from Tennyson "In Memoriam"—"Strong Son of God Immortal Love"—he completed a dignified and scholarly address, and one felt privileged to be present. It was his solicitude for the loss sustained by the Widow and family, and his deep sympathy expressed from the pulpit, which made the service something to remember. A Guard of Honour was provided by Newington College students and Mr. LeCouteur (Headmaster) attended with senior staff. Rev. Goss later conducted the service at the Crematorium—Rookwood.

The late W. J. Millner was born in England, and came to Australia as a baby. His father settled in Adelaide, taking a position as Accountant in the Public Works Department.

His uncle—Mr. William Rhodes—a well-known family in connection with the old school—was one of the founders of the school, and young Bill Millner was one of the first pupils. He took his place on the opening day in January, 1869, amongst 28 others, being No. 6 on the roll. This was in the lecture hall in Pirie Street.

In June 1869, the school at the present site in Kent Town was officially opened by his Excellency the Governor Sir James Ferguson, and work commenced there a month later. By this time there were 84 boys on the roll.

He was one of the original committee who founded the Old Collegians' Association. On leaving School he became a Civil Engineer, but sought a wider scope in his profession. After a stay in Victoria he went to New South Wales, and as a young man was chiefly en-

gaged in Railway Survey work on country lines, such as the Dubbo to Bourke line, North Coast line, Sydney to Hawkesbury, etc. During this part of his career his experiences were varied, and after battling with the problems of the dry Western Plains he next found himself in the semi-tropical jungle of the North Coast, where the survey parties had to literally hack their way through the dense scrub.

Drainage Board, where he remained for 17 years until his retirement, being actively associated with the development and expansion of this great institution.

He is one of the last among his old associates in his profession who have contributed to the development of this young country, and one recalls at a time like this such names as



(Late) W. J. MILLNER

It was on the North Coast he met his wife, and after their marriage, Mrs. Millner shared the adventures and hardships with him of the survey camps.

He then transferred to the city and in turn occupied many important positions in connection with his profession of Civil Engineer. After a term as District Engineer in Newcastle, he accepted the appointment as President of the Metropolitan Water Sewerage and

other eminent Civil Engineers—Hickson, Davis, Smail, Wade, de Burgh, Keale, Allan, Peake, Purvis, Darley, Bennett.

Mr. Millner led a very active and useful life, worthy in every way of the tradition and spirit of the Great Public Schools. He was retiring in disposition, sought no limelight, and always stood for what was right and just. Throughout his distressing and painful illness not one word of complaint ever passed his lips.

THE LATE CAPT. H. V. THROSSELL, V.C.

The sad passing of Capt. H. V. Throssell, V.C. at his home at Greenmount, Western Australia, on November 19th came as a great shock to Old Collegians far and near. Few 'Old Reds' have been so widely known among members of the school as "Jimmy" Throssell, or have left such a singular impression upon them. He entered as a boarder in January 1896 and remained till December 1902. As a Western Australian he was unable to return home for any but the long Xmas vacations; for him, consequently, school associations were also home associations during the most impressionable and formative years of his life, and played an unusually important part in developing his character, as he was proud to acknowledge at all times with grateful appreciation.

He was one of a strong contingent of fine fellows who came to P.A.C. from Western Australia prior to the establishment of similar schools in their own State. Among his contemporaries were his brothers Harry and Eric E. H. Stirling, Bob and Charlie Osborne, Harry, Willie and Walter Stokes, B. and E. Liddlelow, two Richardsons, G. N. Lowe and his brother, Keble Stewart, Ross Chipper, two Hassells, F. Bateman, H. Morrell, A. Maclaren, A. O. Mitchell, Strickland and Clarkson—all boys of vigorous personality who played a great part in the school life of the last decade of last century and the opening of the present one. Of them all "Jimmy" Throssell made quite the most lasting impression on their day and generation.

He showed qualities that won and retained the regard of masters and boys alike. Frank, open, fair-minded, full to overflowing of fun and mischief, he was ever ready to enter into any prank that suggested itself, whether for the annoyance of masters or the discomfiture of his fellows. In such escapades he was always a leader, but there was no malice in his mischief, nor did he ever allow another to come under suspicion through his plotting.

His capacity for leadership found its best expression in athletics. All through life he was justly proud of his well trained body, and to the very end he found delight in all forms of physical activity. From 1896, his first year at the school, when he won the 120 yards handicap flat race for boys under 13 to 1902, his last year; when he was captain of the three intercollegiate teams in gymnastics, sports and football, and also winning the college cup, he showed outstanding skill as an all-round athlete. In all games he played with such vigour and generosity of bearing in the contest, and such modesty in success, as made him generally and deservedly popular—a thorough schoolboy's hero. It may be fairly said that he was a most lovable boy, and that he displayed

all through life the qualities that made him so attractive as a boy. His spirit was that of the Australian boy of the open country at his best, and he naturally looked to the open spaces for a career. His brother, Eric, and he joined forces in farming and were hard at work developing new country when the Great War broke out. Straightaway both left the farm and enlisted.

"Jimmy" joined the original squadron which eventually became the famous 10th Light Horse Regiment in October 1914, and before embarkation was given his commission as second lieutenant. He arrived at Gallipoli in August 1915, and soon after played a prominent part in the taking of Hill 60, for which he received the Victoria Cross. The story is too long to repeat in detail. Suffice it to say that, with a small company of men, he played the most dreadful of all human games against an overwhelming force of the enemy with the same dash and abandon as he had shown in the mimic warfare of schooldays, and set such an example of courage and determination as enheartened his men to snatch victory from an apparently desperate position. He was twice wounded but refused to leave the field until ordered to do so by a superior officer.

He was invalided to England, and, when nearly convalescent, contracted meningitis. The effects of this dread disease were far more serious than his wounds, and he never really recovered from them. He did, however, recover sufficiently to resume duty in Palestine, where he was again wounded at the second battle of Gaza, at which his brother, Lieut. Eric Throssell was killed, a loss which he felt very deeply. Having again recovered from wounds he was present at the operations which led to the capture of Jerusalem. He had now been made a Captain and was selected to command the guard at Jaffa Gate when General Allenby made his famous entry into the Holy City. After this his health definitely broke down and he was sent back to Australia.

Later he married Miss Katherine Susannah Pritchard, the well-known authoress, and settled at Greenmount, on the foothills near Perth. Mrs. Throssell survives him and their 13 year old son, Eric.

All through his later life the after-effects of meningitis followed him and to this was due his untimely end. He was buried in Karrakatta Cemetery with full military honours. A large assembly comprising representatives of the Government and many public and philanthropic institutions, with a host of old comrades and personal friends attended to bear witness to the regard and esteem in which he was so generally held. Apart from them is also a far-scattered company of his schoolfellows in whose hearts is cherished an equal regard and esteem ever ready to find expression as long as memory holds her seat.



(Late) Capt. H. V. THROSSELL, V.C.

Outside Buckingham Palace.



Eric Throssell Late Tom Roberts Late Capt. H. V. Throssell, V.C.
(Killed in Action). (Aust. Artist).

AWAITING TO RECEIVE MILITARY DECORATIONS).

Charles Keable Stewart, died on October 26th, 1933, at the Perth Hospital, West Australia.

The deceased gentleman had been in indifferent health for some years and about two months ago entered hospital to undergo an operation. This however, had no beneficial effect, and he died on Thursday afternoon. The eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart, he was aged 52 years. He came to Northam from Toodyay with his parents when a child. When old enough, he was sent to Adelaide, where he attended Prince Alfred College. After completing his education he returned to Western Australia and entered a commercial house at Fremantle. There he remained for some years and then came to Northam to enter his father's business. Later he became a member of the firm of W. J. Stewart and Sons, successors to Throssell, Son and Stewart. Upon the dissolution of the firm, the late Mr. Stewart commenced business on his own account as an auctioneer and mercantile agent. Some six years ago he disposed of that business and took over Mansfield's Auction Mart in Barrack Street, Perth. Later he removed to Murray Street where he conducted a similar business until ill-health compelled him to relinquish it.

During his residence in Northam, Mr. Stewart took a keen interest in public affairs and at different periods served terms as councillor for the Central Ward in the Municipal Council. Also he was prominent in sporting circles and was actively associated with the Northam Cricket Club, Federal Football Club and the Northam Bowling Club. Of a most likeable nature, his passing will be deeply regretted by innumerable friends. He was in attendance at College from 1894 to 1898 inclusive, College Register number being 2,720.

George Richards Laffer, who attended College in 1883 died at Belair on December 7th. Mr. Laffer had represented the district of Alexandra for many years in the State Parliament. In private life he was a well known orchardist.

William George Rhodes, who entered College in 1869 (its first year of existence) died at Semaphore, on January 1st, at the ripe age of 80. He was a son of William Rhodes, who took a very prominent part in the foundation of our school, and was one of several brothers who attended the College. For a considerable period he was on the Committee of the Association, and his work and enthusiasm for the College will always be remembered by those who held office at the same time. In private life he was for many years one of the Directors of W. & T. Rhodes Ltd. The College Register number was 77.

Richard Charles (Charlie) Coltman died at Rose Park on 17th December, School Register number 5,672, was at College during 1921-2. He was on the staff of the New Zealand Fire Insurance Coy.



Late J. W. GRASBY.

James William Grasby died at Adelaide on 11th November (School Register number 145), entered College at the beginning of 1871. He took a keen interest in his Alma Mater, and was on the Committee of the Old Collegians' Association for many years, finally becoming President during 1901-2. He was number 1 Life Member of the Old Collegians' Association, and donor of the "Grasby" Scholarship, tenable at the College. Mr. Grasby was Chairman of Directors of the wholesale grocery firm of J. W. Grasby & Co. Ltd.

OBITUARY (Continued)—

F. W. R. Braddock (College number 2,558), who entered Prince Alfred College in 1893, died in London, early in October last. Distinguished amongst his contemporaries, of tireless energy, with a great capacity for doing big things well, he became one of the outstanding commercial men of Sydney. Those who knew him best will deplore the loss of a good friend. He moved amongst men, a strong and virile figure. Whatever he did was done well. He died in harness, and he would have wished nothing otherwise. He must have known every important commercial man in Australia, and his associations in London were amongst distinguished men. About 30 years ago he came to Sydney from Adelaide, an unknown quantity, rapidly gained promotion by hard work and determination and for many years with another "Old Red" (the late Alfred E. Braund), was Managing Director of Gollin & Coy. Propy., Ltd. He once told the writer that he thought the best motto a man could adopt was "BE," and I always thought it carried a tremendous meaning. You could not keep him down. Of his love for the school, his appreciation of the Masters of his day, and his regard for his old friends he always expressed the greatest loyalty and warm enthusiasm. He loved a man who tried. He whole-heartedly supported the Sydney gatherings of Prince Alfred Old Boys, and at one of our functions he paid a wonderful tribute to his Father and Mother for giving him a chance to attend Prince Alfred College. Few men of his type could have warmed the hearts of his fellows as he did in these tense and affectionate expressions. The College has lost a distinguished son.

Annual Subscriptions.

The Annual Subscription of 6/- for the year ending, September, 1934, is now due and with the object of aiding our Hon. Secretaries in their work an appeal is made to members for early payment. Last year there were over 1,000 ordinary members, and over 800 life members. To secure payment of 1,000 subscriptions of 6/- is no light task, and if these are allowed to remain unpaid until the closing month of the year the work is greatly increased. Messrs. Miller and Shuttleworth have been in office for so many years that many of our members unfortunately are inclined to regard them as the Association's servants. They, however, act only in an Honorary capacity, and both have made big inroads into their business and private life to carry on a very big job. Members should ask themselves how they can lighten the work. There is only one way. **Pay your subscriptions promptly.**

New Members.

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

Life Members.

- No. 923 Thomas, K. H.
- No. 924 Crompton, D. O.
- No. 925 Dawkins, D. C.
- No. 926 Glasson, J. I.

Ordinary Members.

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Beames, A. H. | Letcher, W. T. |
| Boucher, D. R. | Muecke, L. H. |
| Butler, D. G. | Muller, R. L. |
| Compton, C. F. | McLean, D. H. |
| Chapman, R. H. | Nolan, F. P. |
| Dawkins, A. W. G. | Paterson, A. G. M. |
| Dawkins, R. O. | Padman, J. E. |
| Dowie, N. | Playford, M. N. |
| Dundas, C. L. | Richter, A. F. |
| Ellershaw, F. | Roediger, K. F. |
| Fong, W. M. | Rooney, H. |
| Greenslade, J. W. | Salmon, B. W. |
| Hill, J. S. T. T. | Shakes, H. P. |
| Hocking, L. M. | Smart, N. |
| Horner, H. C. | Stain, R. W. |
| Gilbert, R. J. | Sudholz, R. F. |
| Jarvis, M. S. | Trengove, A. R. |
| Johns, R. D. | Walter, P. R. |
| Laurence, T. A. | Williams, H. J. |
| Letcher, L. R. | Winwood, S. R. |

Proposed Cricket Tour.

It has from time to time been the custom for our school and Wesley College, Melbourne to exchange visits for the purpose of meeting each other in cricket and football. A suggestion has now been made that much good may be gained by inaugurating an exchange of visits between Wesley Old Collegians and our own Association for the purpose of playing an annual cricket match. It is hoped that the opportunity will be taken to exchange views relating to Old Collegian sentiment. Our Secretaries are always ready to learn from the other fellow, and they, on the other hand may be able to pass on to those responsible for the management of Wesley Old Collegians much useful knowledge.

It has therefore been suggested to Wesley Old Collegians, through Mr. Arn Nicholas of Melbourne, that our Association send a team at Easter time and the idea has met with enthusiastic support from many of our members. Our Association can place a very strong team in the field, for in addition to those playing for the Old Collegians in the Turf Cricket Association we have Parker, Wright, Williams, Harris, McKay, Norm. Walsh, Richter, Paimer, Shegog, Bradshaw in First Grade Cricket. Much good will no doubt come from such a visit and the opportunity given to make many friendships. A reply has not yet been received from Wesley Old Collegians to our challenge, but we ask all "Old Reds" who may be interested in such a trip to keep the date open, and to get in touch with one of our Secretaries if available.

Purely Personal.

J. Howard Burgess has been appointed to a seat on the Forestry Commission by the Government.

Dr. W. R. James has returned from England, where he has been for some time past furthering his studies. He has gone to Tambellup in West Australia to take up practice.

J. C. Rundle has been elected President of the S.A. Bowling Association.

Arthur Dawkins has secured a position with Colton, Palmer and Preston.

T. M. Waddy is now Assistant Manager of the Adelaide Steamship Coy.

Arthur King has gone to England. This time he is making only a brief business visit.

(Extract from A.M.P. Society's Monthly Publication). H. W. A. Miller, who is President of our Agents' Association in Adelaide was on the indoor staff of the Society from 1895 till 1910, being head of the New Business Department for 5 years, and thus acquired a thorough knowledge from the inside of the Society's tables and general practice. He was the first agent at South Australian Branch, working alone, to write £100,000 of New Business in one year; and to date has written one million and a quarter. Outside office activities he has been for 28 years, one of the Hon. Secretaries of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

R. C. Rossiter, who was at College from 1928-1930 and who was then lost to P.A.C. on account of his parents removal to West Australia has done well at Wesley College, Perth. Here is his record—entered Wesley, 1931; Prefect, 1932; Leaving exam, 1931 and 1932; Government University Exhibition (Science), 1932; dux of sixth form, 1932; First XI, 1931-2 colours, 1932; First XVIII, 1931-32; colours, 1932; athlete team, 1931-32; champion athlete, 1931-32; vice-captain Walton House, 1932; general sports committee, 1932; citizenship committee, 1932; dramatic society, 1932; relay team, 1931-32. Our loss was certainly Wesley's gain. All his Old Red comrades will join in congratulating him on his record, and wishing him success in the future.

C. F. Stephens, M.A., B.Sc., was at College from January, 1888 until April, 1895. During his attendance he passed the Senior University Exam, (then the highest test exam), first class, won the Malpas Scholarship, and was awarded the Angas Engineering Exhibition. His successes then gave promise of a brilliant career, and an extract from "The Travel Bulletin," a monthly publication, issued by the Japanese (N.Y.K.) Steamship Coy., clearly proves that the promise has been fulfilled.

On the occasion of the Japanese Government Railways' celebration of the 62nd anniversary of the establishment of the railways in Japan, which was held on Saturday, the 14th October, 1933. Mr. C. F. Stephens, of the N.Y.K. Line Head Office, was officially honoured by Mr. Chuzo Mitsuchi, the Minister of Railways, he being the only foreigner among those 516 officials of the Railway Department, who received official commendation.

Mr. Stephens came to Japan in 1904, after graduating from Oxford University, and for twenty years, from 1908 to 1928, was instructor in English at the English School of the Department of Railway and the Central Training Institute for Railway Employees, and reviser of official correspondence and publications for the Imperial Government Railways, the latter position still being held by him. He has also been associated with the Japan Tourist Bureau from the time of its inauguration in 1912 until the present time. As part-time employee, Mr. Stephens entered the service of the N.Y.K. Line in October, 1919, as reviser of correspondence and publicity for the Company, and for some time as English instructor in the N.Y.K. School for Navigation and Engineering Officers and Clerks.

Mr. Stephens was awarded a present in the form of a beautiful Korean cabinet together with a certificate of merit signed by the Minister of Railways, which reads as follows:—"The Department of Railways hereby expresses its appreciation of the meritorious services rendered by Mr. Charles F. Stephens in connection with the education of railway employees, the compilation of guide books in English, the international traffic arrangements, etc., for the period of full twenty-five years, and, on this auspicious occasion of the Railway Jubilee, presents to him a token by way of expressing its sentiment of profound gratitude."

We offer our sincere congratulations to Mr. Stephens on his receiving official recognition of his faithful service for the past quarter of a century with the Government Railways. As one of the vernacular newspapers has fitly commented, he may be called "the father of our railways," in the sense that he has devoted the prime of his life to the education of the personnel and to publicity and secretarial work in government and private transportation enterprises.

Lindsay C. Dawkins, son of Dr. S. L. Dawkins, of Adelaide and brother of Dr. Alec Dawkins, who received his architectural education in Adelaide, and is now in England has been admitted as an Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects, London.

L. E. (Eric) Clarke has been appointed presiding magistrate in the Traffic Court.

A. G. Alexander has been appointed Secretary of the Betting Control Board.

PURELY PERSONAL (Continued).

Norman Chinner, L.A.B., attended P.A.C. 1920-25. On leaving school joined the staff of Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd., and made music his special study. He commenced learning the piano and organ from Mr. Frederick Pilgrim, Organist of Malvern Methodist Church, and acted as his assistant for three years.

In 1928 won the Elder Scholarship for organ at the Adelaide Conservatorium and studied under Mr. John Horner, F.R.C.O. and at present is doing Composition with Dr. Alex Burnard.

Appointed Organist and Choirmaster of Kent Town Methodist Church in 1932 and in the same year gained the Licentiate of the Royal Colleges of Music, London for organ playing, being the first Organist in South Australia to win the distinction.

He has also made a study of singing, and recently conducted "Handel's Messiah" at Kent Town given by the Combined Choirs of the Kent Town Circuit.

New Features.

The Chronicle Committee are always looking for new features for the "Old Boys" Section. Their ambition is to make ours the best "School Journal" in the Commonwealth and they will always welcome original contributions, letters from members overseas or letters depicting the early life of the College. In this issue appear the first articles under two additional headings, viz. "At Home and Abroad" and "Early Days at P.A.C." As proof that members are taking an increasing interest in the Chronicle is the wealth of material that has been received recently from various sources. We desire a continuance of this interest for we desire each issue to be better than its predecessor.

Editor.

At Home and Abroad.

Under this heading will be published letters from Old Reds holding prominent positions in Australia and Abroad. We hope that these will be interesting and of educational value.

The first of such series is "Canberra the National Capital," by Cyril R. Cole, who holds a responsible position in the Federal Forestry Department and who was in attendance at the College from 1910 to 1914.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Canberra (pronounced Canbra please!) is not a wild and woolly place in a wilderness where umpteen millions of the taxpayers hard-earned cash has been thrown away—it is not a white elephant and it has not been born 100 years too soon.

It is a fine city in the making, founded on sound lines, in magnificent surroundings, and already, in a few short years, has become a place of beauty.

Gone are the bad old days when public servants transferred from Melbourne complained of their lot, and now Canberra is peopled by a community proud of its city, and aware that it has a very definite job to do in the building of the nation.

We who live here now will not see the completion of the good work, but we are proud to be privileged to assist in its progress.

Now, referring to those umpteen millions; first of all it is not umpteen millions at all, but only about as much as was spent on a bridge in Sydney, and if one looks closely he can, if he has eyes to see, notice several assets here and there, quite visible to the naked eye.

First of all there are some 900 square miles of perfectly good Australian landscape, then there are some buildings—in addition to the Gas Works, familiar on postage stamps some few years ago, there are Blocks of Administrative Offices, Institute of Anatomy, Scientific Research Buildings, Australian Forestry School, Solar Observatory, Schools, etc., etc., and a thousand modern residences.

There is a water supply for a city of 100,000 people, to mention only one of the services.

There are 190 miles of good country roads and 80 miles of city streets. There are a million ornamental trees and shrubs planted in the city, and 7,000 acres of pine plantations in the country.

These few items, amongst others, must surely prove that not all the money spent on the National Capital has been poured into the nearby Murrumbidgee, or buried in the burning sands, or whatever is supposed to have been done with it.

The city itself is quite beautiful. The aforementioned trees and shrubs must surely make some impression on even the most hardened sinner and one has only to make a long journey, say from Melbourne to Canberra to realise there is nothing quite so pleasing to the eye as Canberra's clean and colorful streets.

There is always something to admire, the flowering plums, or peaches, almonds or cherries, the wattles, the tulips, the roses, the autumn tints, and always the green lawns.

Just now the city is a mass of rose blooms (there are 20,000 rose bushes in one street).

Scenically, the city is magnificently situated amidst hills rising to 6,274 feet at Mt. Bimberi; quite a lot higher than Mt. Lofty, and the higher peaks are snow covered during portion of each year.

The climate is superb—there are more cloudless days per year (274) than in any other Australian capital. The maximum shade temperature recorded is 104 degrees and the minimum, 11 degrees, the mean summer temperature being 68 degrees and mean winter, 44 degrees. Summer nights are cool and winter nights are very cold, but with a good yellow box log fire who cares!

Such a delightful climate is responsible for the fact that there is more sport in Canberra in proportion to population than in any other city in Australia, and on any Saturday afternoon, cricket or football, golf tennis, bowls, etc. is to be seen on every hand.

There is an up-to-date swimming pool in the city, and for those who like fishing, the cod in the 'Bidgee and the trout in the mountain streams allow themselves to be caught at week-ends.

Not all the charm of Canberra is in its new buildings and gardens, however, and many of

its old buildings are most interesting, with their associations of the old convict and bushranging days.

Canberra was first sighted by white men in 1820, and in the heart of the city is a building constructed in 1826. Other old places of interest are Duntroon house—till lately the Headquarters of the Royal Military College, Yarralumba, the Residence of the Governor General, and the picturesque church of St. John's, dating from 1841. But you are invited to come and see all these things for yourselves. Don't believe me, just come and see.

Earliest Surviving Old Red.



DR. J. T. MITCHELL, M.D. (ABERDEEN),
M.R.C.S. (ENG.).

The death of W. J. Millner passes on to Dr. J. T. Mitchell the honor of being the earliest surviving Old Red.

One of the original 28 scholars. He left Prince Alfred College during December, 1873, winning the Longbottom Scholarship. He

studied at the University College, London, and Aberdeen University, graduating M.B. and Ch.M., Aberdeen, in August, 1879. In October, 1879 he attained M.R.C.S. (England), and during the same year was House Surgeon at Radcliff Infirmary, Oxford. Coming to South Australia he practised in Port Adelaide from 1880-1890, and was Medical Officer for Health for Port Adelaide for 7 years. In 1885 Dr. Mitchell secured his degree, M.D. (Aberdeen). Passing to Ballarat, Victoria, he was in active practice from 1890 to 1915, and was 20 years Honorary Surgeon to Ballarat Hospital, and for several years to Ballarat Benevolent Home. He was much in the public life of that city, being President of the Central Bowling Club, President, St. Georges' Society (Ballarat Branch), Vice-President, Ballarat Liedertafel, and similarly occupied office in the Dramatic and Musical Societies. He is a Past Master of Narroewee Masonic Lodge.

Further activities were recorded as a member of the Council of Ballarat, Art Gallery, and School of Mines. During the Great War, Dr. Mitchell carried out military duties in Victoria from 1915 to 1920, having charge of hospitals and camps. He was promoted from Major to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He retired from active life to Malvern, Victoria, and lived there from 1920 to 1929, when he went abroad on a world tour through Europe and America, which he completed at the end of 1930, and settled in Sydney during 1931. Another earlier tour was through China and Japan, in 1909. During the Russian scare in 1896 whilst in South Australia the Doctor inaugurated a class of 50 ladies for training in First Aid. This was the body, which afterwards merged into St. John Ambulance Society. Our No. 1 Old Scholar has lived a very active life. His scholarship is marked by distinguished achievement, and has been always at the service of the Community, and for the betterment of Society in general. Throughout all the years of an active life Dr. Mitchell was associated with classes of young men in Methodist Church, Ballarat, and Presbyterian Church, Malvern, Victoria. His general health to-day is quite good, and his interest in the College and associations keener than ever.

Annual Meeting.

The fifty-fifth Annual General Meeting was held at Prince Alfred College on Thursday, 30th November, at 7.30 p.m. The President (Mr. A. G. Collison), was in the chair. The minutes of the previous Annual Meeting were read.

It was resolved that minutes of future Annual Meetings be read and approved by the Committee at its first meeting and held over for confirmation at the next General Meeting.

It was resolved that the Annual Report and Balance Sheet, a copy of which had been posted to each member, be taken as read. The Chairman moved the adoption of the Annual Report and drew attention to the satisfactory state of membership and success of "Old Boys' Week," particularly the attendance on "Old Boys' Day" when a photo of those who attended the school more than 50 years ago was secured and reprinted in the September Chronicle, and also the successful country dinners which had been attended by representatives of the school and association. Dr. Counter seconded.

The Chairman moved the adoption of the Balance Sheet and this was seconded by Mr. A. B. Jones.

The following Officers were elected:—

President—Hon. S. W. Jeffries.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. P. R. Claridge, L. S. Clarkson, and Dr. H. G. Prest.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

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

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

General Committee—The following retained their seats from the previous year, Messrs. R. Vardon, L. S. Walsh, H. H. Cowell, T. C. Craven, Dr. A. G. Trott and Dr. A. R. Southwood. Dr. H. G. Prest retired on account of his election to the office of Vice-President, leaving 7 vacancies for 2 years and 1 vacancy for 1 year. The following were elected for 2 years, Messrs. F. L. Collison, S. G. Lawrence, J. Crompton, M. W. Evans, W. S. Gilbert, J. L. Allen, S. Williams, and Mr. B. D. Jolly for 1 year.

The President made reference to the very satisfactory progress of the boys holding Association and Princes Club Scholarships and reported that last term 3 of these boys were dux of their Form. Those holding Association Scholarships were all re-appointed for next year.

Reference was also made to the deaths of Messrs. W. J. Millner (No. 6 in the School Register), for many years the oldest "Old Boy," and to Mr. J. W. Grasby, who was No. 1 on the Life Members Roll, also to Captain Hugo V. Throssell, V.C., a member of the W.A. Branch Committee.

Reference was also made to the success of Old Boys in the year's University examinations, particulars of which appear elsewhere.

The Report and Balance Sheet of the W.A. Branch was read and showed a satisfactory membership of 70 and a credit balance after a successful year.

Mr. K. F. Jenkins suggested that members of the Rowing crew should receive some small token.

Mr. T. C. Craven spoke on the decision of the decision of the Committee to inaugurate a fund to be placed at the disposal of the Committee to make additions to grounds and buildings at opportune times. Many "Old Boys" supported the proposal and it was proposed to establish the funds by subscription from "Old Boys" either in a lump sum or by instalments. It is hoped that further particulars will be available shortly.

Mr. L. S. Clarkson and Dr. H. G. Prest joined in moving a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring President for his work in the interests of the Association during the past 12 months. Mr. Collison, in reply, thanked the Committee for the splendid support accorded him throughout the year and of the hospitality afforded by the Headmaster and Mrs. Ward. Mr. Collison stated that he regretted that the in-coming President, Mr. Jeffries, was not present that night, but wished him the same spirit of co-operation as helped him in his office.

A hearty vote of thanks to the auditors was passed.

The members then adjourned to the Dining Room for supper and to inspect alterations and improvements made.

Retiring Committeeman.

All Old Collegians will regret the retirement of Alan Bertram from the Association's Committee after several years of enthusiastic service. He was first elected in October, 1924, and served until 1929, when he stepped up to the position of Vice-President. In 1931 he was elected President and had an exceedingly busy year of office.

Upon vacating the Chief Office at the end of his term of service he again accepted the position of Vice-President. Alan has always been a strong advocate for new blood on the Committee and for that reason he has withdrawn from office.

We know that we can always rely upon him for service at any time, and for a continuance of his enthusiasm, and love for his old school. On behalf of his comrades on the Committee and all members we can only place on record our grateful appreciation for services rendered. Throughout his whole term of office he has been one of the chief supporters of the Old Collegians' Football Team in the Amateur League, and has been a regular attendant at their matches, thereby deriving much pleasure for himself, but giving far more in the way of support and encouragement to those whom he delighted to watch at play.

Here's to you, old pal, may you live a hundred years,

Just to sort of cheer things in this vale of human tears

And may we live a hundred too, a hundred less a day,

Cause we wouldn't like to be on earth and learn you'd passed away.

New Committeemen.

The Association welcomes to its Committee this year, two new faces in the personal of Messrs. B. D. Jolly and J. L. Allen. They represent two periods of College life separated by many years, and whereas Bert Jolly is of the business community, Jim Allen will be able to keep in touch with our members at the University.

Bert Jolly entered P.A.C. in 1893.

He is the middle member of a "Three Generation Family" as both his father, H. D. Jolly, and son, B. M. Jolly, passed through the College, and both won the College Cup. The writer can find no record of Bert exhibiting much pace whilst at College, but he excelled at football. A little incident might be recalled on this occasion. Prince's Second were playing football against Saint's Second at St. Peter's College. During the first half we played with sixteen on our side and we reckoned Saints had nineteen, for in our estimation the umpire was their best man. Up till that point

we were badly beaten, but in the interval we held a council of war, the result of which was that we sacked the umpire and put an extra player on our side. This extra man happened to be Bert Jolly, who had left College at the end of the previous year, and who had been watching the game up till that time. In the second half a wonderful change came over the scene. Like the man who fell out of the balloon, Saints were not in it. Bert Jolly played a wonderful game and the writer, who was goal sneak, bagged several goals. We won.

Upon leaving College, Bert took up chemistry as a profession and eventually was in business for himself at East Adelaide. He later joined forces with Mr. Stempel, and is now one of the managing directors of the large Dispensing Chemists' business of Stempel and Jolly Limited.

He has always been a keen barracker for his Old School, and has on many occasions played in the Annual Bowls contest against St. Peter's Old Boys. He should be of great assistance on the committee.

James Lawrence Allen, who was elected to the General Committee at the last Annual Meeting is a son of the Rev. J. H. Allen, who is at present in India. He is a Life Member, No. 884 of this Association.

In 1927 he was awarded the Old Collegians' Scholarship, and won the Alfred Muecke Prize. In the following year he won the Robb Scholarship, and in 1929 the Edward Spicer Scholarship, and Harold Fisher Prize. In 1931 he passed the Leaving Honours and gained a Government Bursary.

In addition to this brilliant record, he found time for all manly sports, and represented the school in Inter-Collegiate Tennis matches for 4 years—1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932. He was Captain for the two latter years, and School Boy Champion in 1930. He represented the school also in Inter-Collegiate Athletics in 1930 and 1931, and was runner-up for the School Cup in 1931. He played Inter-Collegiate Football in 1930 and 1931, and Inter-Collegiate cricket in 1929, 1930, and 1931. He was runner-up for the School Gymnasium Championship in 1930, and was Champion in 1931.

He also played his part and took his share in school life. He was Prefect, 1929, 1930, and 1931 (School Captain 1931); Head of the Boarding House, 1931; Chronicle Committee, 1929, 1930, and 1931, and Editor for 1930 and 1931; Christian Union Committee, 1929, 1930, and 1931 (President, 1930 and 1931); Library Committee, 1929, 1930, and 1931 (Head Librarian, 1930, and 1931); General Sports Committee, 1930 and 1931 (Secretary, 1931); Debating Society, 1930 and 1931 (Secretary 1931).

Since attending the University he has continued his successful career and is on the Committee of the following Students' Unions:—

Men's Union, Student's Christian Union, Art Student's Association, Literary and Debating Society, Sports Editor, Men's Blue Committee, Tennis Central Committee, Hockey—Delegate to S.A. Hockey Association, Wesley College Students' Council.

In sports he takes part in the following:—

Tennis—District Team, 1932/33 season; Inter-Varsity, Melbourne, 1933 (Vice-Captain).

Hockey—Varsity A's, 1932/33; Inter-Varsity, Melbourne, 1932; Adelaide Blue, 1932; Australian Blue for combined University team, 1932; Interstate team, Brisbane, 1933.

He is now studying Arts at the University and at the last exams. obtained credits in Greek III, Latin III, and Comparative Philology. He also won the Gartrell Prize for Comparative Philology.

Branch Reunions.

UPPER MURRAY.

The Annual combined Old Collegians' Dinner of the Upper Murray Districts was held at the Riverside Hotel, Berri, on Saturday, 30th September, 1933. Dr. R. A. Baker occupied the chair.

Owing to various reasons the attendance was not as great as had been hoped, but none of the enthusiasm of former dinners was lacking.

The Chairman proposed the Loyal Toast and welcomed the Adelaide representatives.

The Toast of "The Colleges" was entrusted to Mr. E. T. Pflaum, but unfortunately through sickness he was unable to attend and at the last minute Mr. Kernot (St. Peters) was called upon. Mr. Kernot is to be complimented upon his carefully chosen words and thoughtful speech, more especially at such short notice. In responding, Mr. J. H. Hill (St. Peters College) replied in his usual clear and clever manner.

As the Headmaster, Mr. J. F. Ward, was unable to be present, Mr. J. D. Iliffe attended in his stead and delivered a most interesting and thoughtful reply which was appreciated by everyone present, both Reds and Blues.

The Toast of "The Association" was in the hands of Mr. E. D. Sims, and in responding Mr. A. G. Collison (P.A.C.) and Mr. F. J. Parsons (St. Peters), described the work being done by the Associations and urged all country boys to maintain their interest in the Old Schools by becoming members of the respective Associations.

The Toast of "The Visitors" was proposed by Mr. L. H. Maddern, and responded to by Mr. J. Crompton (P.A.C.) in his characteristically humorous manner.

During the evening community singing was indulged in, and that the dinner had been a very successful function was the opinion of those present. Regret was expressed, however, that the attendance had not been larger.

Those responsible for the arrangements as Joint Secretaries were F. E. Fenwick (P.A.C.) and J. M. Wishart (St. Peters), who are to be congratulated upon the excellent arrangements made.

OLD COLLEGIANS AT CRYSTAL BROOK.

The second combined dinner of the Prince Alfred and St. Peter's Old Collegians residing in the Northern Areas was held at the Institute Hall at Crystal Brook last Saturday evening. The attendance, although not equal to that of previous functions was very satisfactory, and it was an enjoyable reunion for all present. The chairman, Mr. L. M. Gleeson, S.P.S.C. welcomed the guests and introduced the visitors from Adelaide, Mr. J. F. Ward, Head Master of Prince Alfred College, and Mr. Hill, acting Head Master of St. Peter's College, Mr. A. G. Collison, President, Mr. Miller, Secretary of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association, Mr. Craven and Mr. Lance Parsons, W. D. Henderson and J. A. Maitland, S.P.S.C. After the Royal Toast and the singing of the National Anthem, Mr. Gleeson gave an inspiring address on the work of the Old Collegians and the valuable part in the life of the community by men imbued with the ideals and influenced by the traditions of the two colleges. The spirit of comradeship, he said, was strengthened by these reunions. He thanked all who had helped to make this dinner a success, in particular, Messrs. A. E. French and M. D. Weston, the joint honorary secretaries. The reunion dinner next year he said would be held at Clare.

Dr. G. H. Kendrew, P.A.C. proposed "The Old Schools." He dealt with the high ideals which actuated the training of the boys at both Colleges and its effect on the character of the rank and file of the pupils who passed through. They should be proud of the great heritage handed down by the British Race.

Mr. E. Stirling Chapman, S.P.S.C. (Clare) supported this toast and proved conclusively to the satisfaction of all the "Old Blues" present that "Saints" was undoubtedly the superior institution.

The response was in the capable hands of the Head Masters, Mr. J. F. Ward and Mr. Hill, both of whom gave inspiring and instructive addresses on the work being done at the colleges and what was hoped for in the future.

"The Association" was proposed by Mr. D. Yates, S.P.S.C. (Port Pirie) and supported by Mr. L. M. W. Judell, P.A.C. (Jamestown), both of whom dealt with some of the work and aspirations of the Old Collegians Associations.

Mr. A. G. Collison, P.A.C., president and treasurer of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association in responding to this toast, and Mr. Lance Parsons, S.P.S.C., in supporting it, both gave some interesting facts about the policy and work of their respective Associations, and stated good reasons why all old collegians should join.

At the conclusion of the programme all stood in silence for a minute as a tribute to the memory of those Old Collegians who fell in the Great War. Before dispersing all joined in singing Auld Lang Syne.

The quality of the banquet provided by the caterer, Mrs. Meyerhoff was all that could be desired and the floral decorations on the tables were delightful.

Those signing the Old Collegians book were:—Hill, J. H.—S.; Parsons, L.—S.; Henderson, W. D.—S.; Maitland, J. A.—S.; Yates, D.—S.; Smith, A. H.—P.; Sergeant, L. H.—S.; Sanders, W. B.—P.; Read, J. M.—P.; O'Dea, J. H.—S.; Clarke, L. A.—S.; Kendrew, G. H.—P.; Prest, D. H.—P.; Boucant, D. leR.—S.; Prest, C. P.—P.; Judell, L. M.—P.; King, R. W.—P.; Harbison, E. J.—P.; Wood, G. E.—P.; Downing, S. C.—P.; Baynes, C.—P.; Staker, W. E. M.—P.; Gleeson, L. M.—S.; Jenkins, J. E.—S.; Humphris, F.—P.; Staker, L. J.—P.; Collison, A. G.—P.; Ayers, S. H.—S.; Maitland, J.—S.; Kearney, G. S.—P.; Johnson, R. M.—S.; James, R. B.—S.; Davies, L. A.—P.; Davies, J. S. P.; Davies, F. H.—P.; Whittle, G. L.—S.; Wallman, A. G.—S.; Maitland, W. Y.—S.; Wingt, W. A.—P.; Sobels, R. E.—S.; Jones, F.—P.; Price, C.—S.; Chapman, E. S.—S.; Craven, C.—P.; Price, A. H. G.—S.; Crouch, E. H.—P.; Welbourn, T. R.—S.; Both, M. J.—P.; Wood, B. S.—P.; Ferguson, W. J.—S.; Ward, J. F.—P.; Frechbairn, R. L.—P.; Symons, J. M.—P.; Miller, H. W. A.—P.; Sanders, J. B.—P.; Lyons, H. L.—S.; French, A. E.—S.; Weston, M. D.—P.

Old Scholars' Bowls, Tennis and Cricket Matches.

During February and March arrangements are usually made to play the Inter-Association Bowls, Tennis and Cricket matches.

It is always a difficult matter to obtain a fully representative team in the Old Scholars Cricket match, and as the Associations meet twice every season in the Adelaide Turf Association it has been decided that the cricket match be not played this year.

In respect to the Tennis and Bowls, unfortunately this year presents added difficulties. The Australian Tennis tournaments are to be played in Adelaide in February, and the Australasian Bowls tournament is also to be played in Adelaide from March 5th to 19th.

Your Committee is still considering the holding of these two contests and players will be further advised by circular letter later.

AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES—4th MILITARY DISTRICT.

The following letter from Lieut. Col. H. G. Steele, is published for the information of members.

Headquarters, 10th/50th Battalion,
Kensington, 21/11/33.

Hon. Secretary,

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

Dear Sir,

I write in the hopes of bringing before your younger Old Boys the present urgent National Situation regarding Defence

At the moment it is more than apparent that the Defence Forces of the Commonwealth are totally inadequate. The serious matter of this falling off in recruitment is not a matter of undue concern at the moment as undoubtedly should an urgent National crisis arise steps would be taken to remedy the situation.

The serious matter however, remains that the Reserve of Officers is a gradually diminishing quantity. The majority of War Service Officers are now over 40 years old. The greater majority of these Officers would be physically unable to stand any prolonged service under Active Service conditions.

During compulsory training, and since the inception of a Voluntary Militia no Reserve of Officers has been built up. It is essential that steps should be taken to remedy this to avoid a National catastrophe at some future date. The present Militia is primarily a training ground for all ranks of N.C.O.'s, but at present there is no response from Old Boys of the Colleges.

I have written this letter in the hopes that perhaps the Old Boys of your Association might consider the formation of a Platoon in this Unit, which could be in time entirely staffed by your own Old Boys, and thus form a steady nucleus for an Officers Training Corps. The number of Commissions to be granted at the moment is naturally limited but room for expansion and provision for the future would be assured if such Platoons could be formed.

Yours faithfully,

H. G. Steele.

Lieut. Col.

Commanding 10th/50th Battalion.

(The Adelaide Rifles.)

Old Boys in Sport.

During the summer months Old Boys have continued to play prominent parts in the sporting life of our State. As the resumé of such activities is to be brief, it will only be possible to mention outstanding performances in the various branches of sport, but it may be reported that there are hundreds of players perhaps not "mentioned in despatches" in the following report, who weekly help in keeping buoyant the true spirit of our "Alma Mater."

Speaking firstly of cricket, it is very pleasing to note the success that is coming to our younger generation of cricketers in district matches. Ron Parker is fulfilling the early promise that he showed whilst at College, and is at present top of the Sturt batting aggregates, whilst a club mate, Arthur Bradshaw, also has several very fine performances to his credit. Playing for Kensington, Bob Wright, has established himself as a leading batsman, and the seeing of his name amongst the century-makers of the season must please all old scholars.

Gordon Harris still continues to make runs for Port Adelaide, and the fact that Jack Palmer approaches the top aggregate of the East Torrens players seems proof enough of his maintenance of form. After many years of successful service to his Club, Angus Woolcock has graduated to the captaincy of West Torrens, and a recent century heralds his return to the form that has made him a prominent figure in recent years amongst cricket supporters. Doug. McKay, recently returned from abroad, has strengthened the Adelaide District XI, some of his performances being reminiscent of those that gained for him a place in the South Australian side during his early post-collegiate days.

Turning our attention to tennis, the names of two juniors, Eric Freak and Ross Lock, immediately claim our attention; we congratulate them both on their selection to represent South Australia in the Linton Cup matches for 1934. Both have continued to fulfil the promise that was shown by them at school, especially Freak, who has been responsible for some very convincing displays, both in district fixtures and tournaments.

During the recent Metropolitan Championships held on the Unley Oval he succeeded in winning the Junior Singles event. T. G. Luke, who was responsible for the early coaching of both Lock and Freak, won the Hardcourt Singles Championship of South Australia at Mount Gambier during the Christmas vacation. E. P. Copping of Lucindale, also competed with success in these

championships, pairing with Luke to win the doubles.

Gar Hone is another Old Red playing particularly fine tennis this season;—he was chosen as one of South Australia's representatives to participate in the Australian Championships at Sydney during January. H. E. Loechel, of Springton, has been meeting with success in tournament play in his district for many years. Recently at Mount Pleasant he reached the finals or semi-finals in most of the events for which he entered.

During the past year Doug. Verco was the recipient of an award by the Australian Universities Sports Association for Athletics; he was a member of the combined team of four runners from the Australian Universities Athletic Clubs that defeated a New South Wales combination during the last Inter-arsity fixtures in Sydney. Clarrie Shimmin is to be congratulated on breaking the Pole Vault record of the State in the Amateur Championships on January 13th; he set the new record at 11 feet 6 inches. These two performances are the outstanding Princes' successes of the athletic season, but on occasions the Waddy brothers have also appeared in prominence before the public eye, Brian winning the S.A. Amateur Association Junior Championship over 440 yards.

Nevil Hack has been our only competitive swimmer this year, and once again he has acquitted himself with success. At present he holds the 100 yards sprint record of South Australia, and although his time of 59 seconds was recently equalled, it still stands unbeaten. In early January he performed very creditably in the National Test races conducted by the S.A. Amateur Swimming Association.

As the majority of Bowling Club Championships do not commence until later in the season, it is difficult at present to single out "Old Reds" in respect to their present form. J. C. Rundle, the recently elected President of the S.A. Bowling Association has been featured elsewhere in this Chronicle, so his performances will not be repeated in this article.

A. V. King has again been elected to the Presidency of the Hindmarsh Club, but a trip abroad has prevented him from taking a prominent part in the Club's activities.

In rowing circles Jack Williams and Colin Runge are still meeting with frequent successes, and it would not be surprising to see either or both included in the King's Cup crew before long.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Cricket Club.

The Old Collegians Team started off the season disastrously but at the time of this publication going to press, the team is established at the top of the list, with every chance of again figuring prominently at the end of the season.

Once again the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association has provided some very good cricket and the games are enjoyed by all. A brief summary of the matches to date is given below:—

October 7th and 14th, v. Prince Alfred College at P.A.C.—On the opening day the wicket was adversely affected by rain and no play was possible until 4 p.m. The College team won the toss and sent the Old Collegians into bat, and they were dismissed for 54 (H. P. Kirkwood 17, A. S. Millen 10 not out). On the second day the College aggregated 176 for six wickets declared (H. P. Kirkwood 3/34, H. G. Prest 1/16, A. S. Millen 1/14, R. Johnson 1/18). P.A.O.C. in their second innings put together 54 for the loss of four wickets, when stumps were drawn. (R. A. Woods 18, L. S. Clarkson 15 not out).

October 11th (8 Hours Day), v. Payneham at Payneham.—This match ended in an honourable draw. The Old Collegians took the field under extraordinary difficulties, actually playing with ten men of whom two were hurried substitutes. Payneham, on going into bat scored 168 before the first wicket fell, but thereafter collapsed and were 237 for the loss of seven wickets when they declared their innings closed. P.A.O.C. did very well to score 183 for the loss of five wickets when time was called. (M. W. Evans 46, L. S. Walsh 101, R. Johnson 16 not out). L. S. Walsh batted exceptionally well and displayed shots all round the wicket.

October 28th and November 11th, v. St. Peters College at St. Peters College.—The College lads won the toss and batted first on a perfect wicket, occupying the creases for most of the afternoon for 187 (H. N. Shepley 2/28, D. A. Clarkson 2/31, L. S. Clarkson 1/4, M. G. Evans 2/21, R. A. Dodd 1/8, L. S. Walsh 1/22). On the second day Saints started off in great style, Jay bowling particularly well and looking dangerous all the time. The sixth wicket fell with the score at 52, when L. S. Clarkson joined H. P. Kirkwood. These two added 139 and carried the score past the St. Peter's tally. Kirkwood entertained the spectators with some amazing hitting, and eleven fours and five sixes were included in his total of 115 made in about 80 minutes. L. S. Clarkson, after a slow start, scored eleven fours in putting together 65. After this partnership was broken, the remaining batsmen collapsed and the Old Collegians innings totalled 225. In their second innings Saints could do nothing against the bowling of D. A. Clarkson and were all out for 72, ten minutes before time. D. A. Clarkson secured six

wickets for 26 runs, J. Wilsmore 1/17, L. S. Clarkson 1/14, H. N. Shepley 2/5. Unfortunately there was not time in which to secure the 35 runs necessary for an outright win so the Old Collegians had to be content with first innings points.

November 18th and 25th, v. Prospect at Hawthorn.—P.A.O.C. batted first and gave a rather mediocre performance, being all out for 173. (M. W. Evans 17, R. Johnson 49, D. Stephens 39, E. J. Male 12, A. C. Wilton 11 not out, J. Wilsmore 15). At the end of the day, however, Prospects were in a bad position having lost three good wickets for 36 runs. Continuing the good work on the following Saturday, the Old Collegians dismissed their opponents for 117. (D. A. Clarkson 1/38, H. N. Shepley 3/27, A. C. Wilton 5/24, H. P. Kirkwood 1/21). A. C. Wilton bowled very cleverly, fighting the ball continuously and having all the batsmen in trouble. In their second innings P.A.O.C. scored 153 for the loss of five wickets when stumps were drawn (M. W. Evans 22, R. Johnson 60 not out, L. S. Clarkson 40, E. J. Male 16 not out). R. Johnson scored 109 for the match and was only once out and showed great improvement in his batting.

December 2nd and 9th, v. East Torrens at Payneham.—Again winning the toss, the Old Collegians batted first and were only saved from a very poor score by the splendid performance of M. W. Evans, who carried his bat throughout the innings and remained not out with 108. At times Evans over did his caution, but in the circumstances his innings was a most valuable one. Other scores were L. S. Walsh 24, R. A. Dodd 17, L. S. Clarkson 15, E. J. Male 16, the innings totalling 215. On the second day East Torrens were dismissed for 163 (D. A. Clarkson 3/29, R. Johnson 1/17, L. S. Walsh 4/47, R. A. Woods 1/9). In the second innings P.A.O.C. put together 42 without the loss of a wicket, and thus secured first innings points for the match.

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 December last, 1,046 tokens have been issued.

Association Blazers.

The Association Blazer is finding favour amongst members. Orders entitling members to secure a blazer are obtainable from the Secretary of the Association.

Interstate Branches.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

Annual Dinner.

The West Australian Branch held their Annual Dinner and Re-Union in Perth at the R.S.L. Tea Rooms on the Esplanade at 8 p.m. on Thursday 12th October (Royal Show week).

The 34 who sat down were E. T. Armstrong, 15/6; A. W. Cooper, 92/7; R. J. Dumas, 01/3; S. S. Glyde, 84/7; J. M. Jenkins, 79/86; W. R. Rogers, 01/3; D. S. Francis, 1918; E. W. Cotton, 76/87; F. B. Day, 12/5; S. J. Dimond, 04/9; R. E. Dimond, 12/5; S. F. Freebairn, 17/9; A. C. Harris, 18/20; A. H. Henning, 77/81; H. L. Jessop, 00/2; G. N. Lowe, 01/3; A. J. Lee, D.C.M., 86/8; A. V. Robertson, 19/21; Dr. J. L. Rossiter, 00/4; A. E. Stephens, 79/85; E. H. Stirling, 97/0; Dr. F. M. Wilkinson, 83/6; G. M. Wilson, 88/9; F. C. Waldeck, 17/9; S. M. Wreford, 02/4; H. H. Wheatley, 97/03; W. C. Fawcett, 99/02; Rev. A. S. Fry, 1921; E. G. Playford, 17/21; H. A. Cook, W. H. Cobb, 20/1; W. E. Southwood, 96/7; J. W. Herriot, 16/7; and H. V. Martin. Apologies were received from—C. W. Greayer, B. M. Finlavson, H. G. Eaton, J. W. Langsford, A. N. Birks, W. L. Thomas, P. R. Stone, R. Lillywhite, W. E. Dempster, A. L. Tilly, A. I. Mellor, A. A. Strickland, H. Boas, L. M. Cullev, H. V. Throssell, V.C., A. L. Waddy, G. C. Jackson, and Rev. H. H. Fennell.

The President, Mr. H. H. Wheatley, after the Royal Toast had been honoured gave the "Old School" pointing out that we present so far away from it could cover 58 years of College life. He spoke of old friends like Mr. H. C. Shortt still being about the College with Mr. J. D. Iliffe and others, saying how proud all were of the Old School whence boys had come to positions in all walks of life, instancing the Attorney General of the South Australian Parliament. Amongst his own memories he could see before him fences, fetes, fights, etc. He asked that our Greetings go to all 'Old Reds' through the medium of that excellent magazine "The P.A.C. Chronicle" and requested some of the younger ones to support the toast. Mr. A. C. Harris rose, saying that he felt that he never would lose his affection for one spot in S.A. and that was P.A.C., wherever he went. Rev. A. S. J. Fry in responding was greeted with cries re his cricketing performances; he begged his audience to remember that he was quite unused to interruptions during his speeches. He spoke of his experience in finding the influence of P.A.C. stamped upon anyone associated with it and all looked back with affection for the institution that had done so much for us. The toast of "Old Masters" coupled with that of Mr. Jenkins was in the hands of Mr. G. Norman (Bones) Lowe, who was supported by Dr. F. M. Wilkinson and Mr. W. H. Cobb. Mr. Jenkins rose to respond to the singing of "For the Sun shines bright

on Dear Old Jenkins" who feelingly replied, giving some very amusing and interesting side lights on the lives of the Masters at the College in his time. Mr. F. C. Waldeck replied referring to the kindly references to his grandfather, the late F. C. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc., C.M.G.

"The Old Boys' Association" was in the hands of Mr. S. S. Glyde. He remarked in a pointed manner how beneficial it was to belong to "such a necessary organisation"; in responding, Dr. J. L. Rossiter said that outside associations such as ours and those in the Eastern States were a great help to the parent one; speaking of what assistance they had been to him during his recent visit to these States. During the evening Mr. A. V. Robertson presided at the piano whilst community singing from the printed sheets was indulged in with delight. Mr. A. E. Stephens produced two programmes of Dinners—one held in Kalgoorlie in 1908 with signatures that brought back vivid memories of School Days and School Mates.

The Meeting broke up close upon midnight and was the talk among us for some days.

Annual Meeting.

The Annual General Meeting of the W.A. Branch was held during the lunch hour at "Wattle Cafe," St. George's Terrace, Perth, on Thursday, November 30th, 1933, when the following Officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

Patron, Sir Thomas M. Coombe, K.B.; President, Dr. J. L. Rossiter; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. E. H. Stirling and S. M. Wreford; Committee, Messrs. S. S. Glyde, H. H. Wheatley, S. J. Dimond, G. M. Wilson, F. C. Waldeck and W. C. Fawcett; Sports Secretary, Mr. Eric T. Armstrong; Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer, E. W. Cotton; Hon. Auditors, Messrs. A. A. Strickland and W. R. Rogers.

The retiring President, Mr. H. H. Wheatley, made a feeling speech in regard to the sad and tragic end of our Old Comrade Captain Hugo V. H. Throssell, V.C., who had been with us quite cheerful at our lunch a fortnight before and had died since the report was issued. Mr. Wheatley spoke of "Jim's" life when he knew him at school, what feeling he had for the other boys, always kind and strong, never shirking to take blame when it was due to him, ever ready to help the weaker ones, a born leader, then how all those traits applied in his after life, and at the war where he won the V.C., an honour not only to himself but to those with him, he always recognised, and to his family, his old school and to his country. The manner of his passing, Mr. Wheatley continued, was as the Rev. Mr. Collick said at the graveside not his fault for "he knew not what he did." He died just as much for us as if he had fallen at the front. He lived and died a Christian gentleman. All stood in silence for a few tense moments after

Mr. Wheatley had moved that the Secretary convey in writing our condolences and those of Sydney and Adelaide Associations with "Jim's" widow and family.

The fourth Annual Report and Statements of Accounts having been circulated amongst members were taken as read and adopted. Votes of thanks to the President and Hon. Secretaries were passed with acclamation.

The Branch Secretary is Mr. E. Witherage-Cotton, 5 Melrose Crescent, North Perth, W.A.

PERSONAL.

After over 40 years' active teaching, Mr. Leonard Butler, headmaster of the North Perth State school, will begin his long-service leave preparatory to retirement. Mr. Butler succeeded Mr. J. Hammill as headmaster of the North Perth school 20 years ago. Mr. Butler spent eight years teaching under the Education Department of South Australia before he came to Western Australia. He began teaching at the Canning Mills State school in 1899 and he served at the Day Dawn, Menzies, Victoria Park and White Gum Valley State schools before he was transferred to the North Perth school.

When the North Perth school closes for the vacation, Mr. Butler proposes to spend a few months in Perth before leaving for England in March. He will remain abroad for a year. While he has been at North Perth State school, 44 pupils have obtained secondary school scholarships and 37 have gained secondary school entrances. He attended Prince Alfred College in 1889.

William C. Fawcett attended College 1899—1902. On leaving school he joined the Union Bank in Adelaide and was transferred to Broken Hill in 1906. Whilst there he was Hon. Secretary of the Broken Hill branch of this association under the presidency of Dr. Hains and Sir Herbert Gepp.

In 1909 he was transferred to Perth, resigned from the Bank in 1913 when he joined C. M. Wilson & Co. Ltd., Timber Merchants. He has been a director of that Company for some years.

He served 3 years with the A.I.F. and was wounded in France.

His favourite sports are tennis, cricket and rifle shooting.

BROKEN HILL.

Any Old Boy wishing to join and who has not been communicated with, please notify Mr. W. B. Coombs, Hon. Sec. pro. tem. c/o National Bank of Australasia, Broken Hill.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

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

VICTORIA.

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

Annual Dinner.

"Old boys gathered at the Annual Dinner of the South Australian Old Boys' Association, at the Bellevue Hotel on Monday night, and recaptured their lost youth. The principal schools represented were St. Peter's College, Christian Brothers College, Scotch College, and Prince Alfred College, and they recalled the intensity of past inter-collegiate matches, when boyish free fights among supporters were the rule rather than the exception. It was the third annual re-union of the Association, and the Vice-President (Mr. T. S. Ware) was in the chair, in the absence of Mr. R. W. Thomas, manager of T. Kitchen & Sons, Pty., Ltd., through illness.

The toasts were: The King, by Mr. T. S. Ware; Old Schools, by Messrs. B. Quin, G. G. Swann, and D. L. Fry; the Secretary (Mr. L. King), by Messrs. F. Bennett and R. Muir; the Chairman, by Messrs. D. L. Fry and C. S. Bray. After the gathering, the officers elected were:—

Chairman, Mr. R. W. Thomas; Vice-Chairman, Mr. W. F. Gardiner; Committee, Messrs. R. Muir, G. G. Swann, T. S. Ware, C. S. Bray, D. L. Fry, and F. Bennett; Secretary, Mr. L. King.

QUEENSLAND.

Luncheons are held regularly. All communications should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Len King, c/o Royal Queensland Golf Club, Eagle Farm, Brisbane.

Life Members' Certificates.

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

Back Numbers of Chronicle.

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.

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