

SEPTEMBER, 1934

No. 170

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle



ADELAIDE  
SOUTH AUSTRALIA



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G. W. Bunday (Captain of the School), A. J. Bloomfield, A. J. King, A. K. Trott, R. W. T. Bond, D. B. Delaporte, H. B. Holmes, P. A. McBride, A. D. R. Marlow, D. W. Trott.

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### Debating Society:

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Tennis—T. G. Luke, Esq.; D. W. Trott.

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Athletics—S. Williams, Esq.; A. E. J. Klose, Esq.; J. W. Stain, D. B. Delaporte, P. A. McBride.

### Chronicle Committee:

W. L. Davies, Esq. (Master in Charge); G. W. Bunday (Editor), A. J. Bloomfield, H. B. Holmes, A. J. King, R. W. T. Bond.

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Scoutmaster: M. D. Close, Esq.; Assistant Scoutmasters: A. H. Dennis, Esq.; R. S. Forsyth, Esq.; Troop Leader: R. C. Muecke.

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VI.u	....	G. W. Bunday
VI.A	....	N. D. Jolly
VI.B	....	A. G. Holman
VIC	....	A. T. Ash
V.A	....	R. K. Wilson
V.B	....	A. S. Waterson
V.C	....	R. M. Stanford
V.D	....	F. S. Alvey
IV.A	....	J. N. Bailey
IV.B	....	T. O. Willason
III.	....	W. B. Spencer

N.B.—The next issue of the Chronicle will be published in December. Articles and contributions received after December 22 will be held over till the next issue.



THE EASTERN ENTRANCE



# Prince Alfred College Chronicle

FAC FORTIA ET PATERE

Vol. XII.

SEPTEMBER, 1934

No. 170

## Prince Alfred College CHRONICLE.

VOL. I.—No. 1.

AUGUST 1, 1884.

PRICE SIXPENCE.

### EDITORIAL.

In the theory of progressive development as enunciated and taught by most modern scientists, it is affirmed as a principle that new organs are produced in individuals for the performance of new functions as these may arise.

We may perhaps apply the same principle to a community of boys assembled and associating together at a School. There has lately arisen a desire amongst the boys here to interchange ideas, and make known to their fellows and old schoolmates what they themselves feel and think on matters of general School interest. Here then arose the want of a suitable organ or means of carrying out the desires expressed. No means can be more efficient or proper than a School journal or newspaper conducted by the boys themselves. Hence our *College Chronicle* has come into existence, and makes its *début* before the school-boy public.

It is in full confidence of the sympathy and support of the whole School that we have launched forth; and hope to vindicate our claims by fairly, and honestly fulfilling what we undertake to do. We would at the outset impress

upon our readers the fact that we are not the property or work of the Sixth Form only, but belong to the School, from the most juvenile learners of the alphabet to the *mighty* matriculated Sixth Form.

We are anxious to foster and encourage that feeling of pride and interest in his School that should exist in every boy's heart. The success and honour of a School, like that of all communities, depend upon the efforts and actions of its individual members. And if every one attending the College will look upon this little paper as his own, and will do his best to support it, its success will be assured.

In this our first issue we feel encouraged by the very hearty response which has met our appeal for contributions of essays, letters, &c.; this augurs well for the future. Now that the ball has been started, let us keep it rolling, and endeavour to make our School journal second to none. One word in conclusion to those who are, and are willing to become, contributors; let them not feel disappointed or hurt, should they not see their efforts in print, but rather let them continue to write, and their perseverance will be rewarded.

## The School Magazine

We take the liberty of reminding readers that in this number we celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of our School Chronicle. As will be seen from the front-page facsimile, our initial effort was published in August, 1884. Since those early days the School has marched steadily forward, increasing its activities, adding to its buildings and equipment, and year by year sending out its sons into wide fields of service. All this has been reflected in the gradual growth of our Chronicle. The early hopes of those who first called us into being and carefully nurtured us through infancy, have, it is felt, been realized.

The first issue, consisting of only sixteen pages was printed by Messrs. Webb, Vardon & Pritchard, Gresham St., and carried no illustrations. The first editor was Mr. G. B. Vasey, who was assisted by R. T. Robinson, of the Sixth Form, as treasurer. The former came from Melbourne, and on relinquishing his position on the staff, returned to Victoria, where he graduated in Law. Thereafter he spent many years in the Crown Law Department. The aim of the original promoters was to bring out six issues a year—indeed, three were published before the close of the year—but in December, 1884, both Robinson and Mr. Vasey left the School, and from that time the magazine has been issued once a term.

At the beginning of the following year, at the suggestion of the Headmaster, Mr. Frederick Chapple, the management of the paper was taken over by the Upper Sixth, who elected A. Wylie as editor; J. M. Solomon, sub-editor; and A. W. Fletcher, treasurer.

There seems a strong probability that the School paper was inaugurated to fill a gap in the life of the School, a gap to which C. N. Baeyertz had drawn attention a year or two earlier by his unofficial issue of "The Collegian Herald." Interesting comments by Mr. Baeyertz on these early days will be found in the Old Boys' Section of this issue.

For some years Mr. J. E. Langley, now bursar, edited the "sports" side of the magazine, until, during the headmastership of Mr. W. R. Bayly he was appointed manager with a committee of senior boys to assist him. Gradually our chronicle became a much more attractive publication. Original contributions and pen-and-ink sketches, some of distinct merit, began to find a regular place in every issue. After the conclusion of the Great War, the Old Boys' Section was given greater prominence, and this, together with their requests in recent years for more copies, has meant a steady growth both in the size of each issue and the number of copies printed. The present issue will run to nearly two thousand five hundred. Thus the doings of the Old School will be kept fresh in many hearts and minds.

In 1930, soon after the arrival of Mr. J. F. Ward as headmaster, a new cover-design was adopted, and the magazine given its present form.

A complete set of bound volumes of the chronicle has recently been placed on the shelves of the Memorial Library, and is available for reference to those interested in the history of the School.

### THE SCHOOL OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

A glance at the early numbers of our School paper reveals several interesting phases of our School history. Prince Alfred College had then been established fifteen years, and was prospering under the guiding hand of the late F. Chapple, C.M.G. [There were 384 scholars on the School roll.—Ed.] We find in the first issue one correspondent pleading for a Debating Society in the School, another complaining of the state of the cricket ground with its "worn-out piece of cocoanut matting," while a third letter deemed to be too personal in tone was received "with thanks" and consigned to the waste-paper basket.

At the mid-winter "break-up," prizes were distributed by the Head as follows:

Sixth Form	D. H. HOLLIDGE
Lower Sixth Form	T. M. BURGESS
Fifth Form	A. E. SIMPSON
Lower Fifth Form	W. E. PRIEST
Upper Fourth Form	A. WHITE
Fourth Form	L. COHEN
Lower Fourth Form	C. HODGKINSON
Upper Third Form	O. A. WITT
Third Form	E. A. WILLIAMS
Lower Third Form	F. W. COHEN
Second Form	R. LILLYWHITE
Lower Second Form	W. PHILIPS AND A. CHAPPEL
First Form	S. RYMILL
Lower First Form	E. S. RHODES

Although, at this time, the main block of buildings was complete, no Preparatory School was in existence, no substantial pavilion provided facilities for athletics, no tennis club had been formed, no Chem. Lab. had been constructed, no grassed oval had been planted or surrounded with a handsome iron fence. Finally the "eighties" were pre-war days, and no Memorial Buildings or Hall of Remembrance reminded Reds of the great sacrifices that were yet to come in the tragic years 1914-18.

In place of these later improvements, the area behind the school buildings was given over to stables and outhouses—some boys regularly rode ponies to school then—and in winter a rank growth of weeds sprang up and covered the terrain through which the old creek meandered at will, while a crazy old bridge spanning it gave access to the rear entrance to the grounds. All this has gone, though the creek is still there, flowing unseen and unheard in its subterranean channel of concrete. This and the subsequent laying out and planting of the back oval in quite recent years was due to the inspiration and energy of Messrs. W. R. Bayly and F. I. Grey (sportsmaster for 24 years). But let us return to the doings of half a century ago.

The second issue (September, 1884) records the success of the football First Twenty against St. Peter's College on the Adelaide Oval (4 goals 8 behinds to 1 goal 7 behinds), and a victory on the same ground against Whinham College a few weeks later (2 goals 13 behinds to 3 behinds). One notes, too, that by this time the Debating Society had made a beginning, and the question of Dancing had been vigorously discussed

(denounced by A. F. Robin and championed by A. Hill). A rifle club was also mooted by a correspondent, while the editor acknowledges the receipt of the third issue of "St. Peter's School Magazine" and "No. 1 of Young Victoria" (Scotch College, Melbourne). A special supplement to this second issue deals with the annual athletic sports. After the three cup events had been run off (150 yds. handicap flat, 150 yds. handicap hurdles, 440 yds. flat) it was found that R. Stephen and G. Boase had tied on points. To decide the issue they ran a 100 yds. contest at the end of the afternoon, and the College Cup went to Stephen. Rounsevell won the 120 yds. Old Scholars' event, with G. M. Evan second. Rischbeith easily won the 150 yds. under fifteen, while Cowling carried off the running high jump at 4 ft. 9 in., which was considered a good effort.

The November number introduces the first original contributions in verse, includes a recipe by a science enthusiast for the making of sulphuretted hydrogen, discusses the merits of the cricket eleven (e.g., Joe Darling is "the most patient bat in the eleven, and generally reaches double figures before he is disposed of."), and gives a detailed account (by R. T. Robinson) of the cricket match against St. Peter's College, which we lost, chiefly owing to the excellent batting of C. Hayward, who was finally run-out for 126. In this game the Prince Alfred Eleven had included a one-armed batsman, W. Miller, who carried his bat in both innings, for 14 n.o. and 33 n.o. His second innings called forth a glowing eulogy from the chronicle reporter, for he "won shouts of approval for the free, dashing manner in which he scored, punishing swift and slow bowling alike, his unerring eye and arm never failing him."

And what of rowing? In 1884 we rowed in fours against Whinham College on the Torrens, and were defeated by one length, but the following year the rowing club having received a stimulus from the coaching of Mr. E. W. Van Senden, the "pink and whites" defeated both Whinham College and St. Peter's. The crew on that occasion comprised: H. S. Price (stroke), H. S. Young (2), D. Fowler (3), H. F. Oldham (bow), and H. Hack (cox).

And what of the Masters?

The teaching staff of 1884 was as follows:—

MR. F. CHAPPLE, B.A., B.Sc. (Headmaster)  
 MR. S. CHURCHWARD (Second Master), MR. J. T. SUNTER, MR. T. W. LYONS (Singing), MR. W. B. CHINNER (Music), HERR CARL DREWS (German), MR. H. C. SHORTT, MR. J. M. JENKYN, MR. J. C. MARTIN, MR. M. MINCHIN (Drawing), MR. H. EVANS, MR. A. LESCHEN (Gymnastics), MR. W. DYER, MR. D. WALKER (Science), MR. G. B. VASEY, MR. W. R. BAYLY, MESSRS. WELCHMAN, MAGUIRE, MILNE and BROWN.

It is to be regretted that no photographs of the cricket or football teams of 1884 are in possession of the School. We have photos. of the football teams of 1882, 1883 and 1885, but the groups for this particular year are missing. The Headmaster would be pleased if some old boy or friend of the School could supply any group photographs of the year 1884.

\* \* \*

Since the foregoing was written we have learned, with regret, of the death of the first editor of the Chronicle, Mr. G. B. Vasey, in his 74th year. Mr. Vasey, who died at Kew, Victoria, on August 9,

had stronger ties with Wesley College than with Prince Alfred. He was both pupil and junior master there. After graduating in Arts and Law he was appointed registrar of the Friendly Societies of Victoria, and held his position until his death. He was a member of the Council of Wesley College, and a past president of the Old Wesley Collegians' Association. One of the first two to be initiated in the Wesley Collegians' Lodge, he was, at his death, its Worshipful Master.

### DUCES

Second Term, 1934

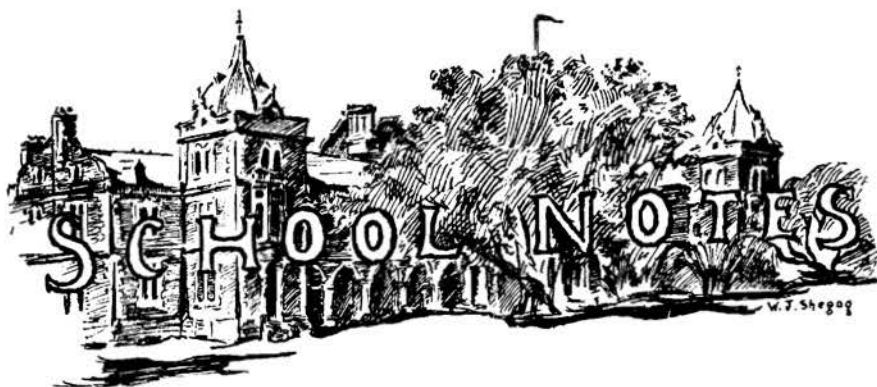
VI.u	-	G. W. Bunday
VI.A	-	W. M. Michelmore
VI.B	-	K. M. Gibb
VI.C	-	M. T. Reed
V.A	-	D. G. Lloyd
V.B	-	J. O. Cartledge
V.C	-	J. Hodge
V.D	-	F. S. Alvey
IV.A	-	R. G. Hughes
IV.B	-	R. E. Gersch
III.	-	W. G. Crapp

## INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL MATCH



His Excellency the Governor (Sir Winston Dugan), accompanied by the Head Master, inspecting the Football Team





The second term contains the longest unbroken period of time for work, and again it has passed by. A good share of the work that can be done in 1934 has, one hopes, been done in the last three months.

The end of the term came rather prematurely. So many boys developed mild influenza during the last two weeks that school closed on Wednesday, August 29, instead of on Friday, the 31st. Needless to say the loss of two days was not mourned by the whole school; it is even rumoured in some quarters that the sufferers from influenza are regarded by some of the baser sort as public benefactors. It is pleasant to be able to say that while the number of cases was large, not one of them was really serious.

The whole school has enjoyed the postal lectures this term, and quite an amount of useful information has been gained. Our gratitude is due to the departmental officers who came out to speak to us.

Mr. J. H. Vaughan, O.B.E., an old boy of the School and President of the S.A. League of Nations' Union, has given a very interesting series of five lectures on the League of Nations and international affairs. The Sixth and Fifth Forms have had the privilege of hearing Mr. Vaughan, and all feel very grateful to him for sparing the time to give them so valuable an insight into world affairs.

The new cinematograph machine has been greatly appreciated by the whole school. Educational films from the Kodak Company make many subjects vitally interesting. We are looking forward to a great deal of instruction and enjoyment from the use of this machine next term. The school owes many

thanks to Mr. Klose for the time he has spent in inspecting and purchasing the machine, and in operating it and teaching others to operate it, too. We shall soon have quite a squad of skilled operators.

Another innovation this term was the introduction of school choral singing. Mr. F. L. Gratton, of the Education Department, who has for so long done much wonderful work with massed choirs, was kind enough to come out and give us a start in our attempts at part-singing. We are very grateful to Mr. Gratton, and hope to see him again. Mr. Norman Chinner, our own music master, is doing very good work with the singing, and we are all very grateful to him for the time he has given to it and the great interest he is taking in the work.

Our old friend Mr. Robert Purdie looked in again, and a great many of the boys enjoyed his lecture and recital of "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet." We hope to see him again. In spite of playing "Hamlet," Mr. Purdie is a very cheerful tragedian.

The school concert just avoided being postponed this year, for if the influenza had started a week or two earlier, undoubtedly the concert would have been postponed, as it had to be last year. The innovation of having chairs instead of the good old desks was very much appreciated by many of our visitors. Congratulations to Messrs. Chinner and Gilbert on the excellent singing of the Prep. boys! The whole school is deeply grateful to Messrs. W. L. Davies and McLean for the excellent work which they have done in producing the two plays. Mr. Anderson, with the Prep., and Mr. Frank Johnston, with the big school plays, have

put the school under a great debt of gratitude for the untiring zeal they have shown year by year in helping the boys to turn out so excellent a programme.

Old Boys' Week was again a great success. Every function was splendidly attended. The only thing that rather damped the enthusiasm of the old school was the absence of Mr. Miller, the ever popular joint secretary. Unfortunately, Mr. Miller has had a serious illness, and though he is considerably better he is not yet, by any means, back to his old vigor and enthusiasm. He was greatly missed by all. His absence makes the success and smooth running of Old Boys' Week a greater credit to Mr. Len Shuttleworth, who, as the other secretary, had to bear the brunt of the week's action.

A second French lecture on "Versailles and the Life of Marie Antoinette" was given by Miss Violet de Mole about a week before the end of the term. It was attended by a very appreciative audience of Sixth Form French boys. Many thanks to Miss de Mole for her fine effort to make French a matter of living interest.

The football team's visit to Melbourne to play a match against Wesley College was the excitement among the upper forms. The question was not only who would be chosen but also, as the time drew nearer, who would be able to go, as one after another of the team went down with influenza. At last Colin Newbery was the only player whom the doctor reluctantly refused to allow to go. The team was beaten by a very good margin, but had a very happy time in spite of it. We are all grateful to the Wesley boys and masters for all that they did to give our boys so good a time.

Visitors to the School this term have included C. A. Barnard, who left school in 1914. He and his wife and small son were in Adelaide on holiday from Victoria. He was quite keenly interested in all that had been done since his time at school.

Dr. J. Jona called to see the masters whom he knew. Dr. Jona was in Adelaide with the visiting team from the Victorian Football League, of which he is a prominent official. His brother, Dr. Leon Jona, paid us a visit not many

months ago. Both brothers are prominent among the medical men of Melbourne.

Mr. A. H. Harry, who was a master in the school thirty years ago, spent an evening here recalling old times. He found and gave a great deal of pleasure in his short visit.

From abroad recently came a card from Dr. A. R. Southwood, who is travelling in Europe, and a letter from Wilfred McGlasson at Chicago. As McGlasson went off the boat at San Francisco, he was hailed by an old P.A.C. boy, Russel Hope Harris, who has been living in America for some years, working with the American Woollen Co. They had some talk, and Harris sent his card with greetings to all old friends at P.A.C. McGlasson's letter gave a very interesting account of his trip up to Chicago.

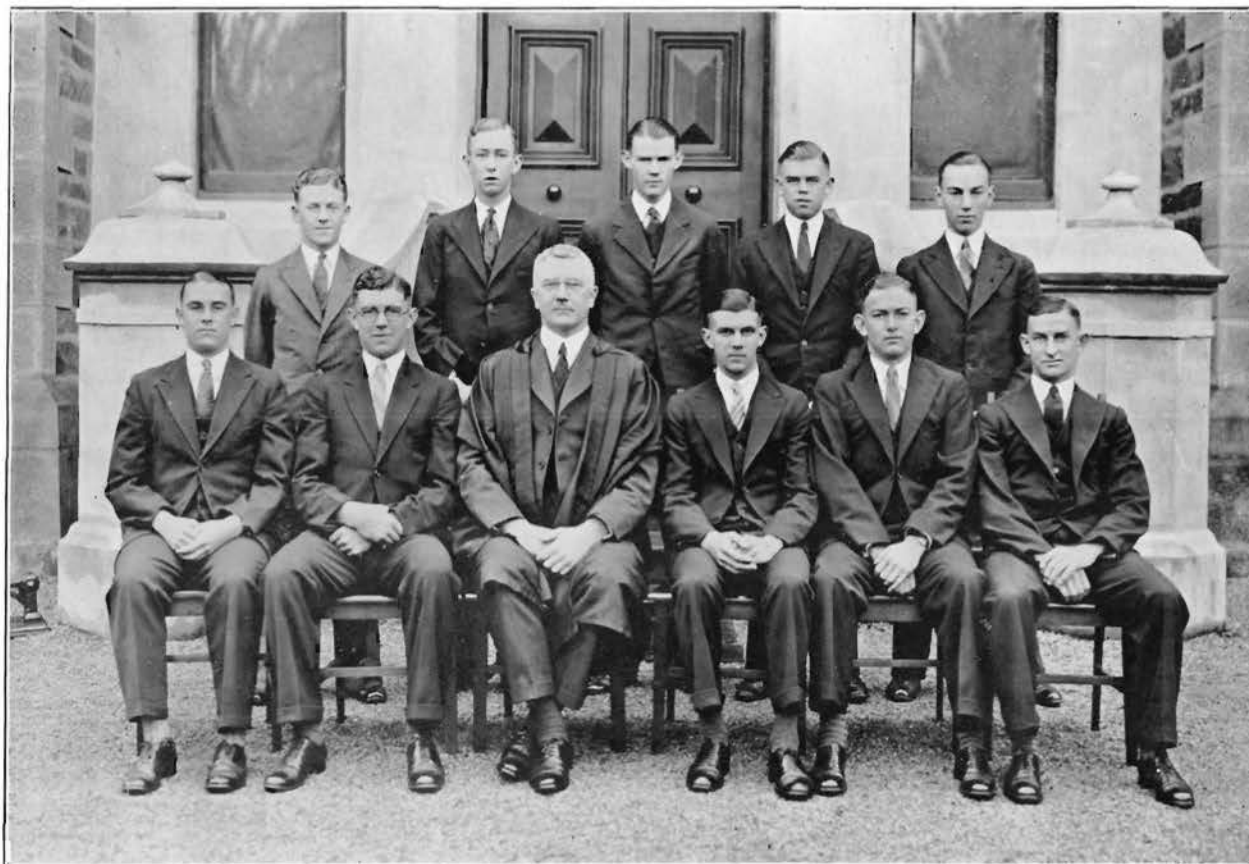
Among old boys who came specially to Adelaide for Old Boys' Week, two from Victoria stood out. Mr. T. A. Lawrance, an old boy of the eighties, originally from Western Australia, spent a very happy time in his old haunts, and the Rev. A. R. Gardner, a past scholar of a later date found much to interest him in the new school that is growing up.

A. G. Richardson looked in a week or two ago on his way to Melbourne, where he intended to see our team play Wesley. Richardson left school in 1903, and saw many changes in buildings and grounds.

The term has been saddened for us all by the untimely deaths of two boys who had only just left school. Blair Cowan, who left at the end of 1932, was killed along with Laurie Newman in a fatal air crash on June 23. The school was very strongly represented at the funeral, and Blair's death seemed to cast a cloud over all those who remembered him so well at school. It was very fine to see and hear his brother speak so stirringly to the school about Blair's aims in life, and the ideals he would have set before those of his age. The passing of Eric Freak, who left school only about a year ago, came as a great shock to us all. He has gone and left unfulfilled the promise of a great career in the world of sport; but he has left a very precious memory of a great spirit that met pain and faced death with a serene faith and calm confidence that will linger for many years in the minds of those who knew him.



## The School Prefects, 1934



Back Row—R. W. T. Bond, A. D. R. Marlow, D. B. Delaporte, D. W. Trott, H. B. Holmes  
Front Row—A. K. Trott, P. A. McBride, Mr. J. F. Ward (Head Master), G. W. Bunday, (Head Prefect), A. J. Bloomfield, A. J. King

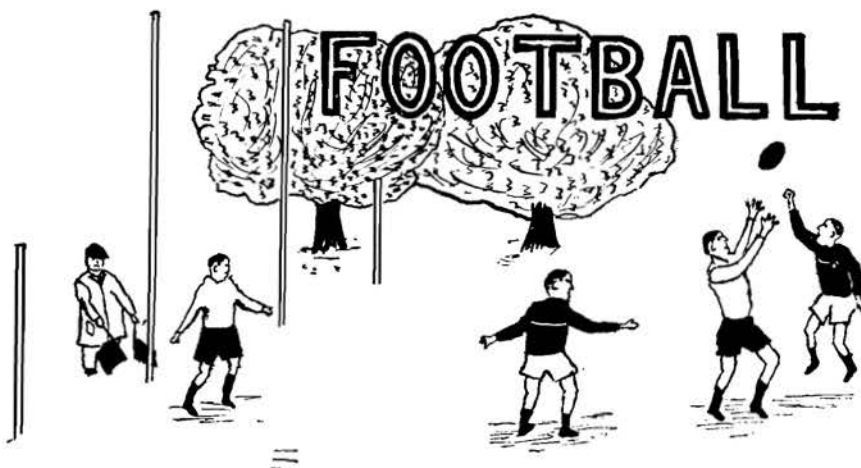
## Intercollegiate Football Team, 1934

P.A.C., 20 goals 16 behinds

S.P.S.C., 6 goals 11 behinds



Back Row—C. M. Patterson, D. F. Shaughnessy, R. M. Broadbent, F. C. Bennett  
 Middle Row—S. Ackland, Esq. (Coach), H. A. Doudy, M. B. Wellington, R. M. MacIntosh, D. B. Delaporte, K. M. McBride,  
 D. W. Trott, R. M. Stanford, S. Williams, Esq. (Sports Master)  
 Front Row—C. F. Newbery, W. E. J. Allen, P. A. McBride, (Vice-Captain), R. W. T. Bond (Captain),  
 A. G. Holman, J. Tregoning, M. G. Carmichael



### INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

On July 28 the fifty-fourth Intercollegiate football match was played on the Adelaide Oval. Owing to the abnormally dry conditions the ground was very hard, but quite well-grassed.

Recollecting the excellent performances of our Eighteen during the season, we were in good spirits. It was a warm but cloudy day, with no sign of rain, and when Lindsay, St. Peter's captain, won the toss before the teams took the field he elected to kick towards the cathedral end, with a south-westerly breeze.

#### FIRST QUARTER

We soon had the ball in our forward lines, the first two kicks of the day taking the ball to the goalmouth, where Lindsay made a good save. The wind now changed quickly to favour us. Our kicking was rather erratic, six behinds coming before Allen marked and secured a difficult goal. Then Richmond goaled for Saints, and soon after the bounce Carmichael goaled for the Reds. Saint's captain was a tower of strength at this stage, saving the situation time and time again, and the game became more strenuous, several players coming in for rough handling. The ball stayed at our end till the end of the quarter, during which time P. McBride and Allen scored full points, and we had the substantial lead of nineteen points.

P.A.C.—4 goals 7 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—2 goals 0 behinds.

#### SECOND QUARTER

Just as the wind favoured us in the first quarter, so it chopped round again, round to the east after a few minutes' play.

Saints opened with a burst, but splendid play by our backs carried the ball away, and when play was stopped on the arrival of His Excellency the Governor, P. McBride had just taken a fine mark.

His Excellency was escorted to the pavilion by the chairman of the S.A.C.A., Mr. B. V. Scrymgour, and the two Headmasters. As the sound of the National Anthem came from the amplifiers play stopped, the spectators rose to their feet, and the players stood motionless. This was indeed an unusual but very impressive spectacle.

At the resumption of play, McBride sent the ball down to the goalmouth, and after a short scrimmage Patterson goaled. Just before half-time the ball travelled into Saints' forward lines, but a great save by Bond prevented their scoring.

We had added seven goals in succession, and this was in marked contrast to our inaccuracy in the first quarter.

P.A.C.—8 goals 7 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—4 goals 1 behind.

After the half-time interval His Excellency was escorted out to the arena by the two Headmasters, and the players of both sides were introduced to him. We were indeed pleased that Sir Winston Dugan should thus honour our schools on the very day of his arrival in South Australia.

## THIRD QUARTER

On resuming play, Saints rallied and launched a number of strenuous attacks which, however, produced but one goal, by Elix, several other shots going wide. This seemed to discourage our opponents, and they did not recover. Our men began to infuse more system into their play, and after Saints had added one more goal we added three in quick succession. Tregoning saved a certain goal, and sent the ball up to our forwards, where smart work by Bennett sent the ball to K. McBride, who made no mistake and raised two flags. Straight from the bounce, Holman sent the ball goalwards to Allen, who scored six more points. Shortly afterwards he scored again, and this term closed with the ball still at our end. We were now well ahead with a five-goal lead over our rivals.

P.A.C.—11 goals 9 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—6 goals 8 behinds.

## FINAL SCORES

Playing brilliant football, our men drew further ahead of Saints. Due to their pace and precision in this quarter they added 9 goals 7 behinds to Saints 3 points. By this time the wind had died down, and Saints made a rally, but systematic play took it back to Allen, who scored a good goal. Then Holman added another goal. Allen dodged among the Blues and kicked a brilliant angle-shot goal. Immediately afterwards he marked a long low pass from K. McBride, and scored his eighth goal. Wallace was saving well for Saints, but Holman marked and goaled again. Then Saints took possession for a few minutes, and after some exciting play Cowan and Gosse each scored a behind.

Once again our backs came to the rescue, and the ball was sent up to Patterson, who kicked a beautiful major. The ball travelled swiftly to Saints' forward lines, but Bond took the best mark of the day—a superb running mark backwards over his head. As a result, Patterson again raised two flags, and then the ball travelled down to Saints' end, where Le Messurier hurriedly kicked the last point with an absolutely open goal in front of him. After more fast play, K. McBride brought up our twenty goals.

P.A.C.—20 goals 16 behinds: 136 points.

S.P.S.C.—6 goals 11 behinds: 47 points.

At the conclusion of the match the Hon. R. L. Butler (the Premier) presented the cup to Bond, and the opposing captains led the cheering.

We congratulate our Eighteen on going through the season without suffering a defeat. They have proved themselves an excellent combination, and although we disclaim any desire to boast, we modestly point out that this victory against the Blues is our greatest since the inception of the contests.

Goalkickers.—P.A.C.: Allen (8), Carmichael (4), Patterson (3), Holman (2), K. McBride (2), P. McBride (1). S.P.S.C.: Richmond (4), Elix (1), Le Messurier (1).

Best Players.—P. A. C.: Tregoning (best on ground), Bond, Allen, Carmichael, Newbery, Holman.

A. D. R. M.

## CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

(By the Captain.)

Allen, W. E. J. (goalsneak).—A clever ground player; leads into position well; exceptionally high mark at times, and has gained many goals from difficult positions. Is to be congratulated on his eight Intercollegiate goals. Should avoid ducking his head when high marking.

Bennett, F. C. (right wing).—Has figured prominently throughout the season; a very neat player; kicks well with either foot, and clears by turning on either foot. Must endeavour not to handle the man too much when hard pressed.

Broadbent, R. M. (goalkeeper).—Has defended soundly; a reliable mark; clears well with long directed kicks; guards his man closely and is vigorous in his work; excellent kick.

Carmichael, M. G. (rover and right full forward).—Although the smallest member of the team, he is a most rugged player; not afraid to enter crushes. Fast, handles the ball confidently, and a long kick; roves tirelessly.

Delaporte, D. B. (ruck and right full back).—Has rucked well this season, and improved greatly as the season progressed. When placed he clears with plenty of dash and is a good kick. Is a little uncertain in the air, and should avoid playing the ball along before him.

Doudy, H. A. (ruck and right half-forward).—A solid ruckman, who uses his weight to advantage when in a crush; marks surely and has fair speed when required; was unfortunate in that he hurt an ankle prior to the Intercollegiate match, but he thoroughly justified his inclusion.

Holman, A. G. (rover and right full-forward).—Has plenty of pace; is very neat and clever in his play on the ground; has played fine football

throughout; anticipates well, passes accurately, and is a sure kick for goal.

**MacIntosh, R. M.** (left half-back).—Has played solidly, rarely allowing his man to stray; marks well and is a determined defender. Should make more use of his natural left-hand turn when in difficulties.

**McBride, K. M.** (left half-forward).—Is a fair forward, who leads to advantage; has a long punt kick. Has improved as the season wore on, and is an excellent utility man; marking a little doubtful. Should get in front of his man.

**McBride, P. A.** (vice-captain, ruck and right half-forward).—An excellent high mark and a most consistent player; can always be relied upon for a vigorous display; uses his weight well and has been of great help to the forward line when placed; ground play is sound, but his kicking is a little erratic.

**Newbery, C. F.** (centre half-back).—A dashing player; marks well and clears effectively. His kicking is not always reliable. Was prominent on the Oval, and has shown rapid improvement. Should aim at watching his man more closely.

**Patterson, C. M.** (right full-forward).—A very neat player; is clever on the ground, and is a very accurate shot for goal. His passing is particularly good. A very high mark considering his size; is a most consistent and reliable player.

**Shaughnessy, D. F.** (right half-back).—A solid backman; clears well with long kicks. Shows excellent judgment and handles the ball well. Kicks well with either foot, marks well, and is a sound defender. Watches his man closely.

**Stanford, R. M.** (centre half-forward).—Has played most consistently throughout the season; leads out well, and is a high mark. An extremely fast ground player, very fast off the mark; is an accurate pass, but sometimes kicks a little too high.

**Tregoning, J.** (ruck and right full-back).—A tower of strength whether on the ball or placed; has saved repeatedly throughout the matches; a good high mark. Is to be congratulated upon his fine Intercollegiate game. Should use his weight more and hand-ball less on occasions.

**Trott, D. W.** (left wing).—A fast and very clean footballer; a good mark and passes well into the forwards. His play has always been of a high standard; never gives away unnecessary marks to opponents.

**Wellington, M. B.** (centre).—Has been a most effective man, and the promoter of many of our attacks. His ground work is very good; a sure pass, and he wastes very few opportunities; has a good turn of speed.

**Bond, R. W. T.** (captain and left full-back—by the vice-captain).—As skipper he has been an example and an inspiration to the team. He is a very fast, cool and clean ground player; has an excellent clearing kick and is a reliable mark.

## COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

On August 4, a week after the Inter-collegiate Football Match, the Hon. S. W. Jeffries, President of the Old Collegians' Association, invited the team, the Headmaster, the Captain of the School, Mr. Ackland, and members of the Old Collegians' Committee to a dinner at the Oriental Hotel, and later to the Regent Picture Theatre.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mr. Jeffries proposed the health of the team, congratulating them on their great inter-collegiate victory, which had delighted him and all Old Boys. He wished the team the best of luck for their trip to Melbourne, recalling the year 1904, when he had been in the intercollegiate team and had gone to Melbourne to play Wesley. Bond, responding, said how delighted he had been with the victory, and how glad he was that it had given pleasure to the Old Boys, who were always so interested in the School.

Mr. L. S. Clarkson, proposing the toast of the coach, spoke of the three essential qualifications of a coach: the ability to play the game he teaches, to teach the game he plays and, finally, the qualification of character. Mr. Ackland possessed all of these in a very marked degree. Mr. Ackland then spoke of his happy association with the team which, he said, had never let him down.

Bunday then proposed the health of Mr. Jeffries, saying how much all had appreciated his generosity. He referred to Mr. Jeffries' outstanding record in many walks of life, and especially to his great and active interest in the School.

Cheers were then given for Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Ackland.

The members of the team desire to place on record their gratitude to Mr. Jeffries for his generosity.

## FOOTBALL NOTES

This term has seen the usual football activities in full swing. Increase in numbers enabled us to play one more team than last year, so that we have been represented on Saturdays by firsts, seconds, thirds, fourths, fifths, under 15



years, under 14 years, and under 13 years, and provision was made for regular practice for these teams throughout the term.

Naturally, the main energies have been directed toward the preparation of the first eighteen. Mr. S. Ackland again coached the team. A list of matches played is given below, and a full report of the Intercollegiate match is printed in this issue. The First Eighteen has been undefeated for the season, although it has had one tie and has been hard pressed in some of its other matches. Its consistent performances throughout the term have convinced those who follow closely that this is one of the best teams that we have had for many years. R. W. T. Bond was elected captain, and P. A. McBride vice-captain. These two, with A. Holman and Mr. Williams, had the task of selecting the side from week to week. These three boys have played good football, and their lead has been invaluable to the team.

The medal for the best player in the Intercollegiate Match was awarded to Bond.

At the time of writing, the team is coming through a bout of influenza, and is preparing to leave for Melbourne to meet the Wesley College Team.

The junior teams this year have been of fair average quality. A full complement of matches have been played, and much useful experience has been gained. Messrs. C. R. Davies, G. M. Potts and M. D. Close have again given their time freely to preparation of junior teams. A total of 80 games has been played throughout the term. Of these we have won 40, drawn one, and lost 39.

#### FIRST EIGHTEEN MATCHES

June 2—Defeated Scotch College, 33—24 to 2—4.  
 June 9—Drew with University "B," 11—11 to 10—17.  
 June 16—Defeated P.A.C. Old Scholars "B," 20—15 to 1—8.  
 June 23—Defeated King's College Old Scholars, 9—15 to 9—13.  
 June 30—Defeated A.H.S., 19—24 to 5—7.  
 July 7—Defeated S.P.S.C. Old Scholars "B," 18—27 to 6—8.

July 14—Defeated Sacred Heart College, 28—24 to 1—6.  
 July 21—Defeated C.B.C., 22—16 to 9—11.  
 July 28—Defeated S.P.S.C., 20—16 to 6—11.  
 August 4—Defeated University "C," 38—15 to 4—9.  
 August 11—Defeated Concordia College, 14—10 to 12—19.  
 August 18—Defeated School of Mines, 36—26 to 3—2.

Played 12 matches: Won 11, Drawn 1.

#### UNDER 14 FOOTBALL

After six years we have lowered our colours to our old rivals, S.P.S.C. They defeated us squarely on two occasions, and we offer them our congratulations. In the match against A.H.S. we were handicapped by the absence of five of our regulars. Our team this year was not up to the standard of previous years, yet we managed to kick 183 goals to 63.

The strength of last year's team can be gauged from the fact that two of that team, Tregoning (our captain) and Bennett gained places in the First Eighteen this year, and the former gained the umpires vote as the best player of the 36 in the oval match. We congratulate both of these players, and feel confident that Cotton (this year's captain), who was our outstanding player, will be a strong candidate for the First Eighteen next year.

Matthews kicked 93 goals, which is a record. Bennett, a burly follower, dropped out early through injury, and Solomon was unable to play. The results were as follows:—

	G. B.	G. B.
Defeated S.C. ....	25—21	3—8
Defeated A.H.S. ....	13—15	13—8
Defeated S.P.S.C. "B" .....	27—21	0—2
Defeated P.G.S. ....	9—13	6—9
Lost to S.P.S.C. ....	10—3	10—9
Defeated S.C. ....	11—14	3—2
Lost to A.H.S. ....	3—10	6—7
Defeated S.P.S.C. "B" .....	49—32	0—2
Defeated P.G.S. ....	14—11	8—7
Lost to S.P.S.C. ....	8—13	9—19
Defeated S.C. ....	14—18	5—1



## Visit to Wesley College

An anxious Monday—a number of doubtful starters—Newbery, the unfortunate one, left behind—and the rest of us heartily glad to set out on the trip to Melbourne before the influenza claimed or reclaimed another victim. But with Adelaide left behind, and after a quiet night in the train, the team gave no reason for anxiety the next morning on arrival in Melbourne.

Our Wesley hosts had soon scattered us throughout the suburbs of the city, and each one of us started on a short but eminently happy four days with his Wesley hosts. Tuesday fortunately had no official engagement, and afternoon and evening were variously spent in city, suburbs and at shows, but we almost all enjoyed an early bed.

Wednesday morning was ideal for our practice at 10 o'clock. But the keen air and pleasant conditions did not make the work easy, and we soon found that there were bellows to mend. Otherwise we had every reason to be satisfied that the health and strength of the party were assured. The Wednesday afternoon was a very pleasant one. Many of us received our first view of the new Wesley. We had read descriptions and had seen photographs, but our previous conception had not done justice to what we now saw, and for us at any rate it set a new standard in educational equipment. We left Wesley for a trip through the hills and thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the fresh air.

The Wesley College annual plays have for many years been lauded here, and we were fortunate to have the opportunity of seeing them this year. Two pieces were presented. The first, "The Stepmother," a farce in one act by Arnold Bennett; the other, "Three Live Ghosts," a comedy in two acts by F. S. Isham. Each was rendered excellently with an ease and finish that it has not been our privilege to see from schoolboys before. We shall refrain from mention of individual players. Suffice to say that we can appreciate a standard which is superior

to our own efforts along these lines. But as we have already made a start, probably similar to the early efforts of the Wesley Dramatic Society, there seems no reason why we should not aspire to the same excellence later. The thanks of the Headmaster to those who helped in the productions showed that the work was no individual effort, but the achievement of co-operation. The rebuilding scheme has also made it possible to hold the performance in the very much improved Adamson Hall, which is now excellent for that purpose, and has a seating accommodation of over six hundred.

Thursday morning—late out of bed—further exploration of the city—and some serious thoughts about the afternoon's match. The day was ideal for football, and the Olympic Park was a very suitable ground for the match. The Wesley Oval was being regraded.

### THE MATCH

Wesley were first away with the ball, and after a few minutes of even play broke away with a lead of three goals. Princes, however, were not out of touch, and often looked like breaking through. Their chance came after ten minutes of play, and the game evened up considerably. Both sides played fairly good football, with Wesley getting the better of the scrimmages and Princes showing out with some pleasing open passing.

#### First Quarter:

Wesley	...	5 goals 3 behinds
P.A.C.	...	5 goals 2 behinds

The second quarter opened promisingly. Both sides appeared to be getting into stride nicely, and some good even play was seen. But the last ten minutes of the quarter saw a complete change in the complexion of the game. In spite of instructions the ball was sent well into the air, and Wesley treated us to an exhibition of high marking, that sent the scores definitely their way.

## Half-time :

Wesley	.....	9 goals	13 behinds
P.A.C.	.....	7 goals	3 behinds

After half-time there was not the same comparison between the teams as had seemed likely from some of the early play. Wesley were faster to the ball, led out better, and were more determined. Princes still showed some glimpses of effective passing, but were playing like a tired team, and Wesley increased their lead by another three goals.

## Third Quarter :

Wesley	.....	12 goals	15 behinds
P.A.C.	.....	7 goals	5 behinds

Wesley again dominated the play in the last quarter, and kept up a steady attack. Princes got away occasionally, but missed some easy opportunities, and Wesley secured a convincing win.

## Final Scores :

Wesley	.....	19 goals	20 behinds
P.A.C.	.....	9 goals	7 behinds

Goalkickers—Wesley: Day, 3; Hyett, 3; K. O. Evans, 2; Bland, 2; Grainger, 2; Park, 2; Hartnell, 2; K. I. Evans, Yock, Robertson. P.A.C.: Stanford, 2; Holman, 2; Allen, 2; Paterson, Wellington, Parham.

Best Players—Wesley: K. O. Evans, Grainger, K. I. Evans, Robertson, Bland. P.A.C.: Broadbent, Delaporte, Bennett, Allen, Paterson.

After the match we gathered at Wesley College, where dinner commenced at 7.15 p.m. The Headmaster of Wesley College, Mr. Stewart, presided, and the gathering included many of the masters of Wesley, the Rev. Williams, the president of the Wesley Old Collegians' Association, Messrs. Nicholas, Mr. Paul Fiddian (representing our Old Collegians' Association), the hosts of our boys, and the members of the team. And it was one of the happiest dinners that a boy could desire, if for no other reason than that the eating time was long and the talking time was short. After the loyal toast had been honoured, Mr. Stewart gave to all a hearty welcome to

that evening's function and, as on every other possible occasion during our stay, made us feel that there was no limit to the hospitality and good will that a Prince's team could expect from him and from Wesley.

Mr. W. D. Kennedy, sportsmaster of Wesley, proposed the health of the Prince Alfred College team. Mr. S. Williams responded, and was supported by the captain, R. W. T. Bond. The toast, "The Wesley College Team," was proposed by Mr. R. W. Chenoweth (president of the Wesley Old Collegians' Association) and Mr. P. L. Williams and G. C. Hartnell (captain of team) replied.

On Friday morning we were early at Wesley College to attend the morning assembly, which always includes the singing of three or four school songs on Fridays. On this occasion the number was extended to seven, and we thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

That afternoon many of us left for home, and brought away with us remembrances of a host of happy experiences and a very keen appreciation of the splendid hospitality accorded us by all our Wesley friends.

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 OUR CONTEMPORARIES
 

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

South Australia—"St. Peter's College Magazine," "Adelaide High School Magazine," "Scotch College Magazine," "Chronicles of St. Peter's Girls," "Adelaide University Magazine."

Victoria—"Wesley College Chronicle," "The Corian" (Geelong G.S.), "The Pegasus" (Geelong College), "The Mitre" (Trinity G.S.), "The Carey Chronicle," "The Scotch Collegian," "The Melburnian."

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

Tasmania—"The Launcestonian."

New Zealand—"The Nelsonian."

England—"The Cliftonian" (Bristol), "The Limit" (Loughborough College).

## Debating Society

The 1934 session was held under the guidance of Mr. Mutton, and its history will long remain a pleasant memory in the minds of all who attended the meetings. Demosthenes and Cicero never rose to the sublime heights reached by many of our budding orators; our embryo politicians have a cure for every ill that ever troubled society.

Bunday, Bloomfield, Dibden, King and Marlow made an enthusiastic and efficient committee. We continued the practice of giving as many boys as possible the opportunity of acting as chairman and minute secretary. Two of the resident staff, Messrs. Searle and Dennis, displayed keen interest in our oratorical efforts, and gave valuable assistance as judges and critics. As several of our meetings synchronized with Test Matches, the committee thoughtfully announced the scores at frequent intervals.

At the first meeting on June 8, Marlow broke the ice by denouncing all forms of disloyalty, especially Communist activities, but Delaporte ably defended Bolsheviks and other predatory people. James then gave an interesting outline of the life of Dumas. Dibden had us all tied up with barbarous words, descriptive of South African natives. Bunday advocated the total reconstruction of the world on lines truly Bunderian. Others abide our question, but Bunday is free. Bond told us how the Ashes originated, and Bloomfield showed how disease is being conquered. King gave the history of rowing from A to Z. These prepared speeches were interspersed with rather feeble impromptu speeches on various subjects.

June 22.—The second meeting was the occasion of two debates, one by the Seniors on the question of the 30-hour week, and one by the Juniors on the advantages and disadvantages of a Centenary Air Race. Tilbrook, P. McBride and Johnston advocated more leisure, while Michelmores, Cotton and Delaporte

advocated more work. The judges decided in favour of the leisured class. In the Junior debate, which was excellent, Alvey and Dunn favoured the race, and narrowly defeated Letcher and Craven, who opposed it. The audience joined enthusiastically in the discussion after each debate.

On July 6, Bond, James, Filmer and Winter just succeeded in persuading the judge, Mr. Searle, that "Australia should become Self-supporting," in spite of the Herculean efforts of Schinckel, Alvey, Wright and Rowe.



As a sample of the high intellectual pitch of our impromptu speeches, we append the titles and speakers' names:—

"Why Men prefer Blondes"—A. K. 'trott.

"Can a Woman keep a Secret?"—Sanders.

"Why I should like to be a School-teacher"—Howland.

"Can a Baby Think?"—Johnston.

King then told us a very little bit of all he knows about Mt. Buffalo.

July 20.—Newbery set the ball rolling with a vivid description of Singapore. He took us for an excursion into the market, where venerable Malaysans sold equally venerable turkeys and tomatoes. An uproar was provoked when, amidst the pants of the audience, he said that the

natives' apparel was like pyjamas without bottoms.

In the debate which followed, Marlow, Bloomfield and Dibden failed to convince the judge, Mr. Dennis, that betting shops were in the best interests of society; Mr. Dennis inclined to the Puritanical views of Bunday, Johnston and Tilbrook.

August 3.—After preliminary impromptu speeches the question of Sunday sport found brilliant advocates in Ash, Gilding and Caust, and bitter opponents in Howland, Smith and Philps. The audience voted on this question, and gave an overwhelming decision in favour of Sunday sport, but Mr. Searle, the judge, showed them how wrong they all were.

Several impromptu efforts followed, the most entertaining being a defence of whistling in your sleep, a pastime vastly superior to snoring.

August 17.—This, the last ordinary meeting, took the form of a mock Municipal Council meeting. Mr. King, an Alderman of the Hindmarsh Council, and an old boy of the School, kindly put us

through our paces. Bloomfield was the Mayor, King the Town Clerk, Dibden the Health Officer, and there were about twenty Aldermen and Councillors. The Health Officer's report evoked many anxious questions; the Finance Report revealed that the main source of income was the sale of skulls from the cemetery. A furore was created by a letter from a ratepayer, Miss Lydia Leftoff, of Shelf Avenue, Virginia; she complained about the bathing costumes. A deputation, consisting of Newbery and Johnston, sought to influence the Council against pillion riding. Other subjects dealt with were the suspicious burning down of the Town Hall, the licensing of ghosts in the cemetery, and the registration of cats. A hostile reception was accorded to the report of Mr. Dennis, the town ranger, who had apparently been very remiss in his duties and unduly officious generally. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. King for his valuable assistance.

The Mock Banquet was to have been held on August 29, but this had to be postponed owing to an outbreak of mild influenza.

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## Annual Concert

The general verdict about this year's concert was that it was an excellent effort. This is very gratifying to the Concert Committee, who found that they had to surmount several obstacles, the chief being sickness among the performers. One thing helped us. The Headmaster had all the forms and desks removed from the assembly hall, these being replaced with chairs. This contributed to the comfort of the audience, many of whom expressed their pleasure at this welcome innovation.

The outbreak of colds and influenza, which laid low many of the school a week before the concert, also affected the attendance to a small extent. The hall was full on both nights, but not crowded, and it was noticed that the attendance of the boys of the school was not so large as usual.

This unfortunate outbreak of sickness also affected the programme, although not drastically. We had to do without the services of F. A. Dibden in the string quartette and in the play "The Oak Settle," where he was playing a leading role. Three days before the concert Alan King fell ill, and an awkward crisis arose. Muecke, however, came to the rescue, and mastered King's part at express speed. The final blow was delivered with only two days to go. Phil. McBride, who was playing Lord Redchester in "Something to Talk About," went to bed with the 'flu. Mr. McLean gallantly came to our assistance, and so we were able to continue rehearsing. The seniors who were to have sung a chorus from "The Mikado" were so depleted in numbers that this item had unfortunately to go by the board. The boys of the Prep., too, did



not escape the epidemic of colds, and Mr. Chinner, who was leading them admirably in their songs, was numbered among the fallen. He recovered just in time to attend their final rehearsal.

This year, instead of opening with a pianoforte solo, a quartette began the proceedings—R. L. Barrett and P. M. T. Tilbrook (violins), S. D. Gramp ('cello), and Mr. Searle at the piano—by playing the "Bohemian Girl" overture, by Balfe. Later the same quartette were heard to better advantage in Schubert's "Andante" and Dvorak's "Humoresque." Dibden's absence was undoubtedly felt in these items.

On Friday night R. Pfeiffer played a pianoforte solo, "Les Muscadius" (Paul Wachs), and F. S. Alvey, "Juba" (Dett).

On Saturday night Schedlich took Pfeiffer's place with Schubert's "Moments Musicaux, No. 6," and Taylor and Alvey played a duet, "Marche Militaire" (Schubert). The pianoforte work was well done, Schedlich especially exhibiting deftness of touch and artistic interpretation.

The clear, melodious voices of the Prep. were heard to advantage in two songs: "The Song of the Bow" and "Nymphs and Shepherds," Mr. Chinner being the accompanist. These musical numbers afforded a pleasing contrast to the plays and helped to make things go with a swing.

Two short plays by the younger boys and two one-act plays by the seniors helped to give the programme a pleasing sort of balance. Generally speaking, the dramatic work was excellent. The Prep. elocution class, under the guidance of Mr. Val Anderson, staged a sketch, "Great Aunt Jemima," giving us the true story of the Crown Jewels in the Wash. We were glad to note that we have some very promising talent coming on in the Junior School.

Fifth Form boys (Stain, Heddle and Richards), with D. L. Anderson, then offered a short French play ("La Fausse Alerte) for our consumption and, let us admit it unblushingly, our digestion was quite equal to the task. Their effort was quite praiseworthy, the acting being very

natural and the dialogue spoken without hesitation or awkwardness. In "The Oak Settle" we had portrayed for us the greed of an old farmer, Josiah Barton (N. S. Johnston), and his wife Anne (H. B. Holmes). Holmes, in particular, deserves praise for his interpretation of the part, because he was called on at short notice to take Dibden's place. Johnston, too, treated us to some finished acting. These two succeeded in cheating a newly-wedded pair, Frank and Elsie Chatteris (Muecke and Alvey), who paid twenty pounds for an imitation Queen Anne oak-settle, which had cost the farmer only five pounds. Delaporte capably played the part of the van-man, Joe Sykes, while the pleading of the captivating wife, Elsie, would have stirred, we think, many a masculine heart. As for the husband (Muecke), he appeared to be enjoying the situation. The climax of the play was the denunciation of the newly-weds by Josiah and Anne for not paying for two glasses of milk, this worthy country couple quite shutting their eyes to the fact that they had just "done" the innocent city pair for fifteen pounds.

"Something to Talk About" dealt with the joy caused in the manor of the Redchesters, when they found that the notorious "Wolf" had come to rob them of their Christmas presents. The parts were taken by—

Mr. A. E. McLean	-	Lord Redchester
R. L. Barrett	-	Lady Redchester
A. D. R. Marlow	-	Hon. Guy Sydney
E. F. Johnston	-	Hon. Lettice Sydney
G. W. Bunday	-	Right Rev. Charles Sydney (Bishop of Redchester)
P. M. T. Tilbrook	-	Preston (the butler)
A. J. Bloomfield	-	The "Wolf"

All did well in this play, and we cannot refrain from commenting on the superlative charm of the female characters. The art of "making-up" seemed to excel itself. As an expert cracksman, Bloomfield apparently has little to learn, and Bunday, the bishop, handled his crosier in the very best ecclesiastical manner. This play abounds in witticisms and swift repartee—an unconventional yet refreshing touch for a situation at 3 a.m. on Christmas morning—and the various

characters interpreted their parts admirably. Marlow, perhaps, was a little too subdued, but as both he and Bloomfield were suffering from heavy colds and seemed to be on the high road towards influenza, we must admit that they did really well.

We must thank Mr. McLean for taking the part of Lord Redchester at such brief notice, and for giving such a convincing interpretation.

We desire to place on record our thanks to Mr. Frank Johnston, who devoted so many afternoons to helping us.

His advice was invaluable, and his enthusiasm contagious. We wish to thank also Mrs. Anderson, who so readily assisted us, and Mr. W. Kroncke, who supplied wigs, costumes and make-up. To Mr. Val. Anderson, too, we offer thanks for his aid in the dressing-room on the Saturday night.

The standard of our annual concert is steadily increasing in excellence year by year, and this last effort takes a high place in the long succession of our School entertainments.

F. A. D.

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## Boarders' Notes

We commenced school again this term with practically the same number in the boarding house. This term is the longest, and generally the hardest as far as work is concerned. The three new resident masters, who have now settled down to our peaceful routine, are already becoming prominent figures in boarding school life.

Early in the term we were favoured with the opportunity of hearing Philip Hargrave play in the Town Hall, and this we all thoroughly enjoyed. Such opportunities as hearing so youthful a musical genius are rare, and we are grateful to the Head and Mr. Chinner for making the necessary arrangements.

Perhaps the greatest addition to our enjoyment this term has come from the purchase of a small cinematograph machine. Frequent films, educational, topical and humorous, have made the Physics Lab. a very popular centre during the past term. Mr. Klose has given quite a number of shows during the twenty-minute periods and after school, but it is the Saturday night performances that have proved the greatest boon to the boarders. It has been the most successful form of Saturday night entertainment that we have yet had, and we, as a boarding house, would like to thank all those who have been responsible for its installation, and for the many interesting hours

it has afforded us on Saturday evenings. Gramp, too, has added a realistic touch by supplying music with his gramophone.

The boarding house again showed its sporting ability by being well represented in the Intercollegiate Football XVIII., and we would like to congratulate the following on their fine effort: P. McBride, K. McBride, Doudy, Newbery, Paterson and Broadbent, especially Phil. McBride, who was vice-captain of the team.

Chair-moving activities again commenced for the boarders when the concert drew near. This year it was decided to do entirely without the desks for seating purposes, and two hundred extra chairs were hired. Many daring feats were performed by some of our members while going up and down the stairs, balancing chairs; the trouble was that a disaster at the top of the stairs always had cumulative results by the time the disturbance reached the ground floor. Several of our more fortunate conjurers have expressed their desire for a concert once a week.

During the term we had been very free from sickness, until the last week, when our run of good luck was broken by influenza. It was most unfortunate that it should come at such a time, and the proposed trip to Melbourne for the football team became a very serious matter; however, only one boy (Newbery)



was prevented from going, and we are as sorry as he is that he could not go. Matron has had a very busy time, and we hope that next term we may steer clear of all sickness.

We were all very sorry that the proposed visit to M.L.C. had to be cancelled owing to the effects of the 'flu. It had been arranged for us to attend a dramatic evening over there, but owing to the large number suffering with colds it was considered unwise to go out at night.

The School concert again attracted large numbers, and it was pleasing to see the boarding house so well represented in the different items. There are several boys from the boarding house who are included in the party making the trip to Mt. Buffalo during the school vacation. We envy them the coming snowball fight.

We have again sustained a great loss in the death of three of our old boys, two of whom, Eric Freak and Blair Cowan, are still remembered by the older members of the school, and L. Newman, who attended the school some ten years ago. These boys have been called to a higher service, but they will always be remembered by their school fellows.

Perhaps the most gratifying news heard by the boarders this term was the fact that we were to break up school two days earlier than usual, owing to the poor attendances caused by the influenza epidemic. The term has been a good one, and we hope that the work in the boarding house will continue as well next term.

We hope some youthful sleuth can enlighten us on the following:—

1. What was the intention behind a dagger attack on one of the wing occupants?
2. Why are monkeys allowed to attend our Saturday night picture shows? (We are pleased that they had to clean up their own mess!)
3. Will all hens risk a wetting to save their chickens from the rain?
4. Why is it only necessary to mention the letters B.F.H.B. to annoy a certain person?

A wicked young boarder named Horr-ay  
Was invited out to a soirée;  
He ate more than his fill,  
Ice-creams, a mixed grill,  
And now he's most frightfully sorr-ay.

## BOARDERS' FOOTBALL MATCH.

The game was played at St. Peter's College.

Play started at 3.30, and the ball went straight to Saints' end but Broadbent cleared. The first score came three minutes after commencement of play, when Saints' full-forward scored a point, and this was quickly followed by a goal. The next play in our forward lines came later, when Ash had a shot for goal, but Peake marked in front of goals and saved the situation. Gilding kicked our first goal and followed it up quickly with two points. After Saints had scored another goal Paterson got a chance, but missed goaling. James made a good save during a strong attack, and no further score resulted. Scores, first quarter:—

S.P.S.C. .... 2 goals 1 behind  
P.A.C. .... 1 goal 5 behinds

From the bounce the ball went down to Saints' end and a point resulted. For the next ten minutes it was up their end, and they added 1 goal 1 point, but we scored a goal soon afterwards. Peake got our third goal, and Newbery cleared well in the back lines. Play wavered at centre for a time, with neither side gaining the advantage, and then Saints scored a goal and a point a few minutes before the half-time bell. Scores:—

S.P.S.C. .... 4 goals 5 behinds  
P.A.C. .... 3 goals 6 behinds

The third quarter started with the ball gradually working down to the Saint Peter's goal, but K. McBride saved at centre half-back and passed down the wing, where Peake missed, but Paterson soon atoned for his previous mistake by kicking a goal from a long way out.

Newbery made several good saves at centre half-back, and Doudy did excellent work in their goal-mouth. Good understanding between Newbery, Paterson and Ash produced two more goals. Princes were playing well now. P. McBride soon followed with another goal, and Gilding cleverly dribbled one through the posts. Peake got the next one from the boundary. Saint Peters did not score this quarter. Newbery was the outstanding player. Scores:—

S.P.S.C. .... 4 goals 5 behinds  
P.A.C. .... 8 goals 9 behinds

The position was reversed in the last quarter, and this was due to a greatly improved system among our opponents. Once when in our forward lines Peake passed to Ash, who kicked it to Sanders, but no score resulted. The play was mostly in our back lines, and in spite of good clearing by James, Saints got several goals due to the fine efforts of Polkinghorne and Hastwell. It was an

exciting finish. With only one minute to go, Saint Peters scored the goal which put them in the lead. Final scores:

S.P.S.C. .... 9 goals 10 behinds

P.A.C. .... 8 goals 9 behinds

Best players:—P. A. McBride, K. M. McBride, Doudy, Newbery, Peake and Charlick.

W. P. M.

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## Cadet Corps

Training has gone on consistently throughout the term, although attendances on parade fell away a little towards the term-end.

We are indebted to Major Wright, and the Staff Sergeant-Majors from the 43/48 Battalion, who have cheerfully done their best to help us make the cadet corps worthy of the School. Several recruits have joined, with the result that we are short of equipment. More rifles are on order, and by next term all will be supplied.

Early in the term the corps spent a whole day at the Port Adelaide Rifle Ranges and, as usual, we paraded on the South Parklands at the King's Birthday review together with other units of the 4th Military District.

We again entered a team in the Earl Roberts Imperial Cadet Trophy Competition. For several Saturday mornings a practice team visited the ranges under Warrant-Officer Friday. The team chosen to represent the School in the eliminating contest was: Sgt. A. J. Bloomfield (captain), C.S.M. H. B. Holmes, A. K. Trott, E. L. Andrews and B. Holmes. Of these, C.S.M. Holmes and Cadet Andrews were members of last year's team.

A practice, which had been arranged for the Wednesday prior to the final shoot, had to be cancelled owing to rain. This was unfortunate, as it was needed badly.

On August 11 the College won the right to represent South Australia in the Empire shoot-off, by the narrow margin of six points from the cadets of the 27th Battalion. Cdt. B. Holmes, the youngest member of the team, shot very consistently on the day to lead the individual aggregate with a score of 68. Scores were generally low, due to the unusual conditions of the shoot, and much practice is needed to put up an excellent effort.

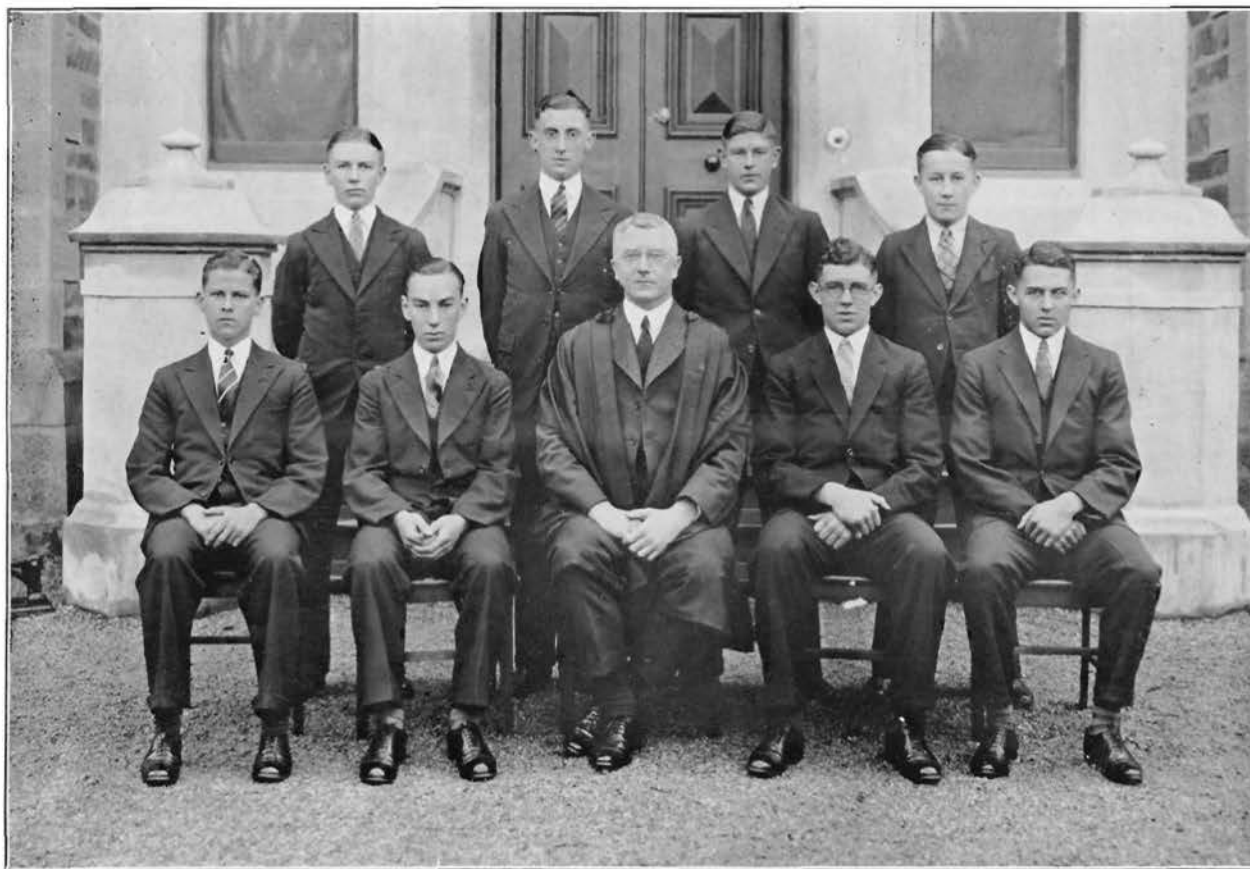
Practice has been continued assiduously in preparation for the final, which is to be held on the 25th of September. We would like to thank the Headmaster for allowing the team to practise during school hours, and for supplying markers' fees. We would like, too, to thank Rev. C. B. Holmes, A. K. Trott, Bloomfield and Delaporte for the use of their cars in carrying the team to and from the ranges.

The team wish to express their heartiest appreciation of the interest taken in them by W. O. Friday. His experience, advice and enthusiasm have been invaluable.

The results of the A.N.A. Shield have not been received as yet, but should be available within a few weeks. In this, too, we have won the right to represent South Australia.

A field day in conjunction with the S.P.S.C. Corps, which was to have been held in the National Park, Belair, on the last Wednesday of the term, was cancelled, owing to the outbreak of influenza.

## The Boarding House Prefects, 1934



Back Row—J. W. Magarey, S. D. Gramp, A. T. Ash, P. G. Schinckel  
Front Row—W. P. Mattner, H. B. Holmes, Mr. J. F. Ward (Head Master), P. A. McBride, (Head of the Boarding House), K. M. McBride

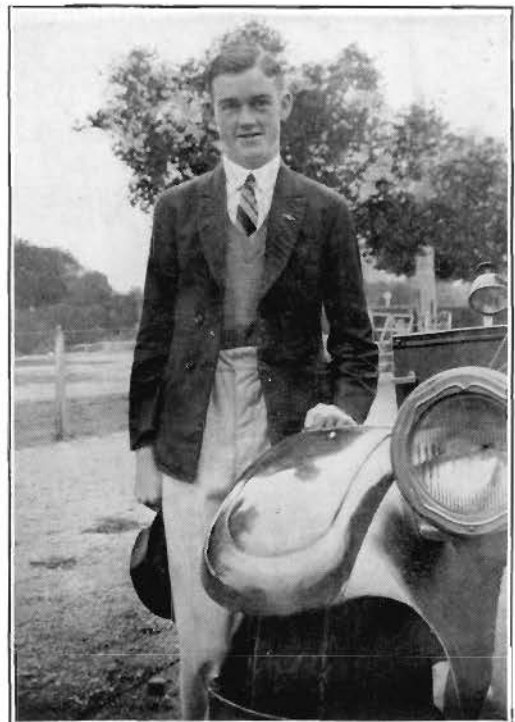


THE LATE R. ERIC FREAK

Born: March 14, 1916.  
 Entered the School: February 12, 1929 (Form IV.B).  
 Left: May, 1933 (Form VI.C).  
 Died: July 20, 1934.

Eric's pleasing and unassuming personality made him a favourite with all. His skill at tennis had already carried his name beyond the boundaries of South Australia. Captain of the School Tennis Team, twice Schoolboy Champion of S.A., a Linton Cup and Interstate player, he had hopes of going far.

He died after a brief illness which followed an acute attack of appendicitis. The senior boys, among whom he had many friends, and the Old Boys, were strongly represented at the funeral.



THE LATE H. BLAIR COWAN

Born: April 3, 1916.  
 Entered the School: February 7, 1927 (at the Preparatory School).  
 Left: December, 1932 (Form VI.A).  
 Killed: June 23, 1934.

Blair was the youngest of three brothers who have attended Prince Alfred in recent years. After passing the Leaving Examination at the end of 1932, he left school, taking up aviation enthusiastically as his hobby. The whole School was deeply moved when the news of the fatal crash at Parafield became known. Among the prefects and seniors he could count many friends, and these paid their last tribute of friendship at the graveside.

—\*—

*O School, our School, how thee did they repay?  
 Didst thou not fashion them and make them true?  
 How oft set tingling their veins with wild halloo  
 Across thy fields! Them didst thou teach to pray  
 For strength, for gentleness, for every manly way:  
 To deserve success nor dire defeats to rue:  
 To suffer and endure all conflicts through,  
 E'en though Death's "petrific mace" should them waylay.  
 Their boyish dreams were fringed with golden hucs,  
 With friendly voices and high hopes undimmed;  
 God grant us grace and courage ne'er to lose  
 Their love of school, its youth clean-limbed;  
 Their steadfast souls held firm thy golden rule:  
 They lived and died as thou wouldst have, O School.*

We hope that this interesting feature may be held next term.

Two excellent new rifles have been obtained for miniature shooting. They have been fitted with aperture sights in preparation for the King's Trophy Competition. This will be fired on our own range early next term.

With the coming of warmer weather, we expect to see the whole corps turn out smartly in uniform. These uniforms are made from washable material, and there is no excuse for cadets appearing on parade in soiled slacks or with buttons missing.

#### EARL ROBERTS IMPERIAL CADET TROPHY

##### (Eliminating Contest)

	Practice A 500 Yds. Deliberate	Practice B Fire & Movement 500—100	Practice C Rapid 200 Yds.	Practice D Snap-shooting 200 Yds.	Total
Cdt. B. Holmes	17	17	19	15	68
Cdt. E. L. Andrews	11	19	18	11	59
C.S.M. H. B. Holmes	10	9	15	15	49
Cpl. A. K. Trott	18	8	13	4	43
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	56	53	65	45	219
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
27th Battalion	60	60	60	33	213

## Christian Union

We have had an innovation this term. Knowing what a keen interest the Rev. W. A. Dunn takes in all the activities of the School, the committee of the Christian Union asked him to give five addresses at fortnightly intervals on Bible characters. It was rather much to ask of a busy man, but Mr. Dunn graciously acceded to our request. Only boys in the Fifth and Sixth Forms were invited to attend the meetings, because it was felt that the maximum benefit would not be obtained if boys of widely differing ages were present. All who listened to Mr. Dunn's talks were well rewarded for giving up a part of their dinner hours.

In the first three addresses Mr. Dunn told the fascinating and inspiring story of Gideon. He related how God called Gideon to save the people of Israel who had declined both morally and spiritually, and were also at the mercy of the enemies that surrounded them. At first Gideon doubted whether he could deliver his people, but as soon as he was assured that God had given him the power to save his country, he resolutely set about his task. With the three hundred warriors on

whom he could rely, Gideon was able to win a glorious victory over the hosts of the Midianites. Mr. Dunn, in the course of his remarks, showed that we can all learn something useful and inspiring from the life of the warrior judge who saved his people from extinction.

Barnabas was the subject of the next address. We were led to realize what a great work he did for the Christian Church when he befriended Paul and Mark. But for Barnabas these two men might never have achieved anything in the cause of Christianity.

The last meeting was as much appreciated as the others, for Mr. Dunn gave a very interesting account of Nehemiah's great achievement in rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem.

We are very anxious to put on record our sincere thanks to Rev. W. A. Dunn for his kindness in giving his series of talks. He said many things that should help us to play our part in life, and we are not likely to forget his words of encouragement and inspiration.





This term has had fewer breaks than last, and much work has been accomplished. Several boys completed their first and second-class tests, while several others require only signalling for their badges.

In the competition for the Abotomey Cup the marks are: Kangaroos, 182; Eagles, 151; Owls, 167; Magpies, 182; Woodpigeons, 174; Hawks, 208.

At the meetings next term, which will be fewer on account of the public examinations, much of the instruction will be in the hands of the patrol leaders. They have decided to hold classes in the branches in which they have specialized.

Six Scouts, G. S. Johnston, A. R. Weetman, T. B. Hamilton, W. L. and J. L. Cleland and R. H. Dixon will leave with the South Australian contingent for the Jamboree at Frankston, Victoria, at the end of the year.

Early in the term a party of Scouts under Mr. Dennis visited the shack. Although they found a roaring gale on their arrival, and experienced difficulty in preparing cooking fires, they spent an enjoyable day.

Some weeks later a second group of boys left in charge of Mr. Forsyth and Mr. Close. When they left Adelaide the weather was beautifully fine, but in the hills they encountered showers of rain. Even these could not damp the spirits of the boys, who proceeded to half cook and masticate their dinners with gusto.

The camp held at Mylor last holidays was a huge success. The weather was perfect, and although the cold showers in the morning were rather dreaded, the days were happily spent. With the ex-



— ON GUARD —

ception of one dinner of frozen bacon and carbonized eggs, the meals were, strange to say, appreciated.

The first night under canvas was bitterly cold. Most of the boys, who found



that their hip-holes would move and their feet would protrude from their blankets, and, in some cases, from the tents, arose early and decided to trek into Mylor. Believing it to be the darkest hour before the dawn, they were preparing to make a sortie on the shops a mile and a half away, when the voice of the Scoutmaster, heavy from lack of sleep, chimed the second hour of the morning. On the succeeding nights the boys were so tired that they slept through all discomforts.

The boys were rather loth to leave, but the thought of the empty larder at camp and of the full and more tempting ones in their own homes made departure less difficult.

#### SCOUTS PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

On June 20 the Annual General Meeting was held at the College. Mr. Lemon was elected president, and, in addition, Mrs. Lemon, Mr. Stain (past president), Mrs. Stain, Mr. Walter (vice-president), Mrs. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshman, Mr. and Mrs. Brinsley, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Cleland, and Messrs. Mutton, Forsyth, Dennis and Close were elected to the committee.

It was decided that a Bridge party should be held on August 4 to raise sufficient money to finish the flooring of the shack. About twenty tables were arranged by the committee, and a very enjoyable and profitable evening was spent.

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## Library Notes

More books have been added to the Library this term. The number of books is steadily growing, and we are gradually building up an excellent School Library. To those who have kindly donated books the Library offers its sincerest thanks. New books added this term are:—

"The New Standard Encyclopedia," 10 vols.—Presented by Mr. R. G. Neill. This was published in 1931, and four quarterly instalments are published each year. Our copy is complete as far as the first instalment of 1934. It will prove a most useful addition to the Library, especially to those interested in international relationships and recent inventions and discoveries.

"A Picture Book of British History," 3 vols., by S. C. Roberts, M.A.—These volumes are mainly pictorial, but a brief explanation of each picture is given. Some of the most interesting events in

British history are illustrated, and the series is beautifully printed.

"The Grey Battalion," by May Tilton.—Another war book, presented by Mr. W. B. Sanders. It deals with Nursing Services in the Great War. The author, who served as a nurse, knows what she is writing about, and tells of her experiences in a most interesting and convincing style.

"P.A.C. Chronicle," 1930-1934.—The volumes of the Chronicle have now been brought up to date.

"Complete Works of Tennyson."

"The Australian Rhodes Review."

"Modern Short Plays" (first series and third series), published by the University of London Press.

"Times Literary Supplements" for May, June, July, 1934.



# Original Contributions



A keen young student at Kent Town  
 To the lab. called Stinks was sent down;  
 Seeking a short cut to fame  
 He kindled a flame,  
 And rose in the world, but then went down.

TO THE FALLEN

Too soon ye are gone: your mem'ry lives,  
 Ennobling all that went before;  
 The School no longer mourns and grieves,  
 But ever loves you more and more.

Soon, too soon: the breaking cloud  
 Rekindles our warm earth with rain;  
 Ye, too, have fed us—we are proud,  
 The lesser souls that yet remain.

Ye are not gone: the School can give  
 No trophy, prize or earthly pelf,  
 But live the School and ye shall live,  
 A lasting portion of herself.

: : :

RECOLLECTIONS OF A STRANGER

As it fell upon a Saturday,  
 July the twenty-eighth,  
 Sitting in the stand  
 Among a cheering band,  
 A funny sight did greet my eyes!  
 They might have been so many flies!  
 Eighteen of them in blue were clad,  
 And eighteen more the red they had,  
 And one there was dressed all in white  
 Who whistled oft with all his might;  
 A ball they had, which quickly sped  
 From foot to foot, its colour red;  
 But what amazed me much  
 (I cannot think why it be such),  
 As Reds ran fast and kicked the sphere,  
 Pavilions rocked with cheer on cheer.

And as I wandered, homeward bent,  
 Musing on this strange event,  
 A raucous voice right near my ear  
 In accents thick, perfumed with beer,  
 Ejaculated, "M . . . m'dear,  
 Oo—won—th' innercol."  
 Assuming colours blue or red  
 To him were blank, I nothing said,  
 But winked my eye and homeward sped.

E. F. J. (Vi. u.)

: : :

A BOARDERS' ALPHABET

A is for Abdul, asleep all the day,  
 and also for Alvey who knows how to play;  
 B is for Bertie and our Bouncing Baby,  
 and Boney Bill, Blondie and cute little Bailey;  
 C is for Charlick or old "Whiskers Blake,"  
 D stands for Dunn, a diver he'll make;  
 E is for Eric who smiles at the girls  
 F for young Friebe whose hair is all curls;  
 G for young Ginger and George of V.A,  
 Gersch, Gramp, Gymnastics, and Games  
 that we play;  
 H is for Homework achieved without blot (?)  
 And also for "Halo" who shaves such a lot.  
 Now I stands for Ireland, a boy we adore,  
 And J stands for Johnnie who knows how to  
 snore;  
 K is for Kenneth the dwarf of the dorm.,  
 And L stands for Letcher, a footballer born.

M for McBride brothers and "Monkey" the pet,  
 With Murdock and Makin whose voice  
 hasn't set;

N denotes Newbery from far Singapore,  
 And Norman whose cry at the table is  
 "More";

O is for Odgers—from Renmark is he,

P is for Pigs—not one of the three;

Q stands for Questions and Master's Queer  
 habits;

R is for Rayner and Rastus and Rabbits;

S is for Slacker, living up to his name,  
 And also for Spoggy who has achieved  
 fame;

T is for Thornton who sings like a lark,  
 And "Teddy" and "Tiger" who lived in the  
 Ark;

U stands for 'Ulbert, a bright ex-film star;

V is for Veitch who can't circle the bar;

W for Wilbur who makes sketches for fun,

And X, Y and Z are symbols we shun.

: : :

GHOSTS IN THE PANTRY

I heard the tick of the kitchen clock,  
 I thought I heard the click of a lock—  
 The lights went out,  
 I turned to shout,  
 And stood as if transformed to rock.

Breathless I listened for sound of a knock,  
 Then someone lifted the lid of the crock—  
 Out sailed the bread,  
 All ghostly it sped,  
 And sat on the table, me ready to mock.

A wheezy whisper, eerie and dry,  
 Came floating out of the pantry nigh,  
 "Come, eat your fill,  
 Old Bobadil,

Eat and be merry, and don't be shy.

"Here are cream-cakes and jelly and fruit all in  
 season,

And treacle and tarts—a very good reason  
 Why you should begin;  
 You're frightfully thin,

Old Bobadil, dear! To refuse will be treason!"

One step I took, a long arm extended,  
 But no dainties rare my lips befriended—  
 A lurch and a jump,  
 A sickening thump!

I fell out of bed, and my strange dream ended.

R. R. B. (Vi. u.)

: : :

THE CATTLE RAID

Silent, still, like dead tree gaunt,  
 A watcher at the close of day  
 Scans far horizons with unblinking eye;  
 A mournful dingo answers to the curlew's cry;  
 The cattle stray.

Across the lone grey waste of sand  
 The golden sunlight wanes;  
 Hid deep amid the western mountains blue,  
 The homestead sleeps while stalwart stockmen  
 view,  
 The endless plains.

Patient, with kindling gaze, the Myall waits,  
 A statue in the deepening night,  
 His distant tribe at camp beyond the range ...  
 Now wailing, now with curdling war-whoops  
 strange,  
 Prepare to fight.

With mind new-fired and fed by hunger's pain  
 He keeps his vigil long;  
 His lubra and her piccaninies dark  
 Now fill his thoughts, renewing there the spark;  
 His arm is strong.

Did wakeful morning-star affright the herd  
 That thundered westwards with the dawn?  
 Or did shafts of morning light with deadly hand  
 Smite the great steer now gasping on the sand,  
 Its flank all torn?

: : :

## WIRELESS FEVER

I must go back to my set again, to the aerial  
 set on high,  
 And all I ask is an ether wave, with a coil to  
 tune it by;  
 The loud squeak, the valve's howl, and the old  
 'phones shaking  
 With 300 volts on the plate, and your last valve  
 breaking.

I must go back to my 'phones again, for the  
 call of the wireless wave  
 Is a shrill call, a loud call (it makes the  
 neighbours rave);  
 I must go back to my 'phones again, to the  
 witching wireless way,  
 To tune my set at 3 a.m. to receive KDKA.  
 And all I ask is an easy chair, and a warm fire  
 well-tended,  
 And a quiet sleep and sweet dreams when the  
 long wait's ended.

B. R. J. (V.B.)

: : :

## BY THE SEA

I love to wander by the sea  
 And watch the ships go by,  
 And birds that skim so wild and free  
 Across the deep blue sky.

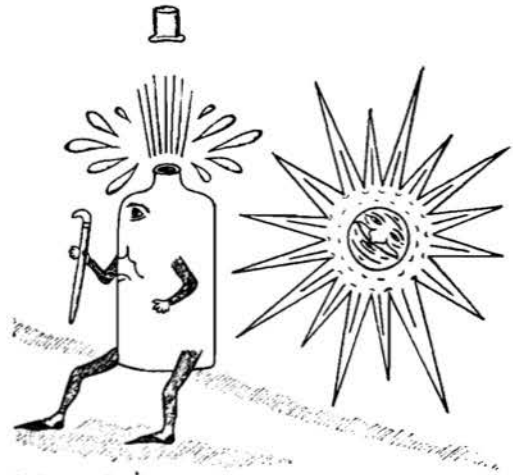
I love to watch the seagulls float  
 Across the foam-capped sea;  
 They glide along just like a boat,  
 As happy as can be.

I love to watch the red sun sink  
 Beneath the darkening sea,  
 While little waves splash on the brink  
 As if to play with me.

I love to hear the solemn boom  
 Of waves upon the sand;  
 As sunset deepens into gloom,  
 How wild the sea and grand!

And when the waves break on the sand  
 And run right up to me,  
 And swirl around me where I stand,  
 I thank God for the sea.

A. H. O. (V.D.)



A SCHOOLBOYS NIGHTMARE  
 ON THE EVE OF EXAMS!

: : :

A. R. F.

## CONTENTMENT

I envy no one's birth or fame,  
 Their titles, wealth, or dress,  
 Nor has my pride e'er stretched its aim  
 Beyond what I possess.

I ask and wish not to appear  
 More handsome, rich, or gay;  
 Lord, make me wiser every year,  
 And better every day.

A. R. W. (IV.A.)

: : :

## ASHBOURNE

I live in a pretty little town called Ashbourne, situated about fifty miles from Adelaide on the main road to Victor Harbour; that is, the road that goes through either Echunga or Clarendon. The township is not very large, consisting of about twenty houses, somewhat scattered. There is no hall, but all social functions are held at Bull's Creek, about five miles away. There is a Methodist church, and about a hundred yards from this is the school. The post-office has the rather bad habit of shifting from house to house. I can remember it being in five different houses, according as the owners have given their services either as post-master or postmistress.

The history of Ashbourne dates back to 1840, when some drovers were taking some sheep across country to Victoria from Encounter Bay. They camped on the Ashbourne Flats, and, on reaching Victoria they wrote an account of their trip in a leading Melbourne journal, referring to the Ashbourne Flats as a veritable Paradise. They were amazed at the wonderful fertility of the soil, and they remarked that there were birds there of every colour, shape and size.

In 1855 two families, the Kirkhams and the Keelings, came out from England and obtained permission from the Government to settle. They arrived at Ashbourne one night just at dusk, and to their surprise saw a fire. On

investigating, they found that it was a squatter who had been there for some years. The squatter, however, had to move on, as the law held that a squatter could remain only until some permanent settlers arrived.

The school house was once burnt down, about the year 1885; and in the school playground stands an interesting old gum tree, from the bark of which the natives, many years ago, made a canoe.

The main occupation of the people is farming and fruit-growing, and there are large quantities of potatoes and apples grown there.

C. D. (V.C.)

:::

#### DID YOU KNOW—?

1. That a bee keeps to one flower whilst out foraging, and puts the pollen in its baskets, on its hind legs, while on the wing.
2. That the sweetening properties of honey as compared with sugar are far superior in their action upon the health.
3. That the order of this family is called "Apidæ," which means that they care for their young, which at first are quite helpless.
4. That the proper name for the queen is "Mother Bee."
5. That a worker bee is an undeveloped female.
6. That a drone has no sting and that a queen has, but it has a less number of barbs on it than a worker's sting.
7. That "Formic Acid" puts the pep in the worker's sting, and the little bubble of acid can be seen by the eye if a bee is held by the wings.
8. That the little bees of Mexico, termed by entomologists "Dumble Dores," are stingless and store very little honey.
9. That the length of a queen in the height of egg-laying season is about  $\frac{1}{2}$  of an inch, as against the length of a worker about  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch, or nearly  $\frac{3}{8}$  inch when filled with honey. The length of the queen is principally caused by the length of her abdomen.
10. That her wings are the same length as that of a worker bee, although they appear much shorter, due to an "optical illusion" caused by the contrast with the length of her body.
11. That her eyes, instead of meeting at the top, as with a drone, are placed at the side.
12. That a worker bee has three eyes, called "Ocelli," or simple eyes, besides the two compound eyes.
13. That these eyes have 4,900 facets; and a drone's eyes have 14,000 facets. Facets are the "flats" that one sees in a diamond.
14. That a bee will drown even if its head is above the water, because it breathes through the abdomen.
15. That a bee masticates up to seven pounds of honey to produce one pound of pure wax.
16. That wax for comb-building is exclusively the task of the worker bees, and is principally carried on by the younger members of the community—namely, the nurse bees up to two weeks old.

M. C. C. (V.D.)

#### HISTORY IN STAMPS

Peter the Great, who came to the Russian throne after two colourless Czars had passed away, is depicted on the I.K. stamp of the Romanoff issue in Russia. This series was issued in 1913 to commemorate the tercentenary of the Romanoff dynasty. Peter the Great showed great ability and energy of character, devoting himself largely to the reorganisation of his navy and army.

He founded St. Petersburg in 1703, conquered Livonia, Pomerania and Finland. He endeavoured to raise Russia from an uneducated mass into a nation. He died in 1725. No other issue embraces so much drama or so much of a nation's history as does this one.

H. J. L. W. (VI. B.)

:::

#### THE INTERDEPENDENCE OF NATIONS

The history of the world is epitomized in the simultaneous operation and development of opposing tendencies. The principles of order and liberty, permanence and change, socialism and individualism, have advanced side by side; and it has been the task and the triumph of civilization to prove that such conflicting tendencies may be brought together and used for the common good of humanity. And not the least of these paradoxical tendencies has been the process whereby nations have evolved and, at the same time, have learnt to how great an extent they depend, in every department of life, upon the influence and the customs and the actions of other nations. The most splendid expression of the ideal of nationhood came from Mazzini, who insisted on internal unity and freedom from foreign domination, but above all, on the conduct of national affairs in the interests not only of the nation concerned but of the world at large. "Your country is the sign of the mission God has given you to fulfil towards humanity." That is the magnificent ideal; and facts have borne it out. Recent history has made abundantly clear the necessity for the autonomy of distinct groups, as well as the increasing dependence of every nation upon all others. And yet most modern statesmen, clinging to obsolete Renaissance principles, ignore one of the main developments of the last three centuries in the direction of the world's affairs.

At present the whole of the civilized world is suffering from an economic depression of such magnitude as has perhaps never before been authentically recorded in the annals of history. This depression is the culmination of a war in which almost all the great nations of the world took part. Apart from the actual loss at the time, loan repayments, interest on loans, and reparations due were tremendous, and the heaviest share of the burden fell upon Germany. The tariff policy of America, the greatest creditor nation, was so oppressive that it became increasingly difficult to make the payments in goods. The subsequent result was that the greater part of the world's gold supply came



into the hands of the creditor nations, while the debtor nations found themselves lacking the means to support themselves and to pay their debts. Repudiation, inflation, default took place; nations departed from the gold standard; gold was "sterilized"; exchange rates were fixed arbitrarily; tariffs were increased; prices rose in accordance with the inflation and the higher tariffs; external and internal relations were upset; loan repayments became increasingly burdensome; unemployment grew within each country; disorder and discontent and despair ruled the day. Already the crisis had come: these had been the main causes, but badly-balanced production throughout the world, a false sense of prosperity and the consequent extravagant spending had heightened it. Now came the crash, and the nations of the world were at the parting of the ways: were they to co-operate more thoroughly and more unselfishly, in order to solve the problems pressing upon them, and to restore universal prosperity, or were they to revert to primitive days when groups were self-supporting and untroubled by alternating booms and depressions?

This had to be decided on other than economic grounds. The political and social and ethical relations between peoples—the entire human relations which existed between them—had to govern the nations in their decision. And especially were humanitarian considerations in the forefront now, when a League of Nations had been formed and efforts were being made to ensure everlasting peace. The League of Nations has done a tremendous amount of good—far more than is usually conceded. It may have failed to settle certain disputes; it may have failed as yet to solve the problem of disarmament; but it has impressed on all peoples the need for international co-operation, and it has brought before the public the problem of eliminating warfare. It has proved, too, that one nation may help another in a variety of ways, instead of merely consenting not to attack it. And the very fact that reform is being suggested shows that the would-be reformers consider the League worth re-forming, and capable of achieving much if allowed to operate under the best conditions. For all that, it has not yet succeeded in solving the problem of everlasting peace, and closer co-operation between all nations is necessary before that problem can be solved.

Now most of the nations recognise this and have acknowledged it. And yet they continue with their ultra-national policies and put every obstacle in its way, excusing themselves by saying that international co-operation, though a noble ideal, is impracticable. It seems to me that too much emphasis is being placed on the difference between theory and practice. So long as everything is being done to prevent the operation of an ideal policy, the results will not simply fall short of the ideal, but will prove the very negation of it. With the battle-cry of "Prosperity!" on their lips, the nations of the world are marching to economic ruin. And in the brilliant, bitter words of David Lloyd George, war-time Prime Minister of England:

"Steadily, stolidly, stupidly, the nations of Europe are marching to war, singing the songs of peace."

May I suggest a few ways in which nations working together might improve existing conditions and even make a lasting contribution to world prosperity! International debts could be reduced and perhaps, when the creditor nations realized that it was in their own interests to live in a world where all were prosperous, war debts could be cancelled. With the final adjustment of debts and reparations, production could be so managed that the producers would receive a sufficient price, and that all the consumers in all countries would be able to purchase everything they needed. These problems could not, it is true, be easily solved, but closer international co-operation would make their solution possible.

But now for a more ambitious scheme! An international commission of Bankers could be set up to control an international currency. Gold has been found wanting in the recent crisis, and most economists agree that hereafter we must have controlled currencies. As the currencies are to be controlled, whether they be gold, silver or paper, then why not have an international paper unit, issued by the commission according to index numbers indicating the volume of trade and the population, in order to keep the price-level as stable as possible? This would eliminate the fluctuations due to trade between nations with different monetary units, and at the same time would prove a much more satisfactory standard of deferred payments. Indeed, theoretically, it would be perfect; but it would be faced with several practical objections. For instance, the commission might be unwieldy, or, if only a few nations were represented, there might be a certain amount of jealousy. Again, inflation might take place and affect all the nations, though I am inclined to think that such a commission of Bankers would be quite capable of handling the currency soundly. Finally, the scheme is not one to meet with the approval of modern practical politicians. Yet, for all these, surely, if nations begin now to co-operate more closely, the day will come when such a currency will be practicable—nay, will be tried and will be proved successful!

Finally, there are the problems of trade and armaments, which I prefer to consider together. For disarmament will never be accomplished while nations are raising tariff walls against their neighbours; nor will free trade ever come about while nations fear attacks from other nations. Partial disarmament is useless: it only arouses national jealousy and internal hostility and condemnation.

Hence with the reduction of tariffs must go the reduction of armaments; and both must be achieved quickly. For it is only when all co-operate to achieve free trade and total disarmament, and to solve all the urgent problems of the day, that the peoples of the world can enjoy economic stability and social security, the only real foundations of true prosperity.

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

## AN EXCITING ADVENTURE

On a sunny day in October, two lads could have been seen paddling their light skiff down the River Orinoco in South America. The birds chattered among the leafy foliage of the surrounding trees, which bordered the little stream for some miles along its banks. Fred and Walter Wilson, for such were their names, were twin-brothers, and had decided to spend the long Christmas vacation in a boat trip up this beautiful river. No sound could be heard except the cries of the birds and the occasional remarks which passed between the two inmates of the canoe.

Night fell at last, and the brothers directed their canoe to the bank of the river, beached it, and camped for the night. A fire was soon blazing away, and after supper the twins sought rest in deep slumber. The only sound which broke the stillness of the night was the hum of the night-insects and the occasional roar of the jaguar.

About midnight Walter was awakened from his slumber by a slight rustling and a compressed breathing. He suddenly became aware of a pair of fierce eyes, staring down between the leaves and branches of a huge mahogany tree. Walter made no movement, and Fred slumbered on, quite unaware of the proceedings. At last the creature, an orang-outang, puzzled by the lack of attention paid to him, climbed

down the tree, thereby creating a rasping sound, which awakened Fred, who jumped up in alarm. He seized his gun and fired, and this so enraged the beast that a fierce and long fight ensued between the boys and the beast. The outang was a huge creature; it stood 5 feet 6 inches in height, and long arms, armed with sharp, curved claws, stretched out from his massive frame. In the fight Walter, the weaker of the two boys was severely injured in the thigh. Fred managed to get in a lucky blow with his knife, and the huge creature, after a few convulsive movements, lay dead, stretched at the foot of the tree.

Fred then turned his attention to Walter, whose wound was bleeding profusely.

Day dawned and, amid the cries of the birds, Fred placed Walter in the skiff, jumped in himself, and rowed with all his strength to Portolico, a town about three miles away. He reached his destination about half-past eleven in the morning, and soon Walter was lodged comfortably in the little hospital. His condition was grave and doubtful. But at last he pulled round and rapidly became better.

The two boys returned to England, highly satisfied with their eventful holiday. A rare orchid which Walter discovered brought £100 in England, and thus the expenses of the trip were paid.

C. H. (IV.A).

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## Calendar

### THIRD TERM, 1934

Sept. 25—Cadet Team competes for Earl Roberts Trophy.

Oct. 1—Entries close for Public Exams.  
6—First XI. begins Association Games.  
11—French Lecture by Miss Violet de Mole.  
12—Holiday (Royal Visit).  
13 & 14—Exeats.  
15 & 16—Holidays (Royal Visit).

Nov. 8—Term. Exams. begin.  
10—Junior School and Prep. Sports.  
10 & 11—Exeats.  
27—Public Exams. begin.  
Term. Exams. for Middle and Lower School.

Dec. 8 & 9—Exeats.  
10—Cadets Fire Musketry Course.  
11—First XI. v. Old Scholars.  
Entrance Scholarship Exams.  
12—Melrose Prize for Shakespeare.  
Boxing Contest.  
13—Recitation Prize.  
Gymnasium Competition.  
14—Intercollegiate Cricket, v. S.P.S.C., begins.

(Sun.) 16—Annual School Service.  
18—Forms' Regatta.  
19—Speech Night.

# 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. Clarkson, 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—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, Cowell, and Claridge, are also Members of the School Council.

### PAST PRESIDENTS—

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

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.

"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 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.

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

### A Retrospect

The first number of the Chronicle was issued in August, 1884. It has now completed fifty years of life. The attainment of a "jubilee" in its least significance merely marks the passing of time; but it may have a far deeper significance by prompting a review of those years, the progress made in them, and the inspiration they offer for the future.

The urge toward expression in journalistic form had been felt by many boys at the School before 1884, and had prompted sporadic efforts, not of a lofty character, nor such as deserved to persist. They usually took the form of lampoons on members of the staff, in which unpardonable impudence was somewhat atoned for by a certain schoolboy "smartness," which was attractive at least to many of the authors' confreres. They were, of course, in manuscript, often with an attempt at disguise, and were sometimes left designedly lying about in the faint hope that they might come under the notice of their victims, but not without some apprehension as to the consequences if they should be taken seriously. The "powers that were," however, had saving common sense, and, probably, consigned them to the flames without further comment.

The Chronicle appeared for many years in very modest form, without a cover, and comprised on the average from fifteen to twenty pages. Later a cover was added which has been changed several times, while its shape, size and general "get up" have been changed; and, at each change, improved. The first attempt at illustration was made in reproducing Mr. Churchward's photograph in 1890—a result that left much to be desired. The next attempt was the photographs of old boys playing in Interstate cricket in 1897; these showed a decided improvement. The first photograph of a school team

was that of the football team of 1899, and was followed in the same year by those of volunteers for service in the South African War. But the use of art paper for the photograph of Mr. Vanes in 1902 was a revelation of possibilities which has led to the artistic efforts which illustrate the Chronicle nowadays not only with portraiture, but also caricature. Thus in the mechanics of its production the paper has kept pace with advancing skill in the art of publication.

Its general tone, however, has not varied to any noticeable degree. That is because its founders set a standard which has been a fine example to later generations.

There have been suggestions from time to time on the part of enthusiasts carried away by the outstanding attractiveness of an occasional number to use the Chronicle more to the commercial advantage of the School, somewhat as an advertising medium in the modern business interpretation of the term. Fortunately their well-meant enthusiasm has given way to more idealistic aims. Just as the athletic prowess of the School rises to varying heights from year to year with changing personnel, so the power of the Chronicle to attract public notice will vary. This should not influence those responsible for it, for such an attitude will surely discourage many boys from efforts to contribute to its pages. It was launched as the School magazine, to be written by the boys for the boys—both past and present; to offer and encourage efforts at self-expression; and to record faithfully the daily life of the School. The excellent foreword of the editorial in the first issue may well stand unchanged as a guide to the future, and, so long as its aim is to record the aspirations and activities of the School at its best by her sons at their best, it will not fail to exert an ennobling influence within the School, and to present Prince Alfred worthily to the world.



## Purely Personal

Dr. H. L. Brose is still at Nottingham University, of which he is Professor of Physics. He continues to make trips to Germany and France, and is still engaged in the translation of scientific works.

Dr. A. R. Southwood has been admitted as a member of the Royal College of Surgeons (London).

W. H. Lang, B.Sc., of Largs Bay, has been appointed consulting engineer to the Peterborough Corporation.

R. T. Latimer, manager of the stock department of Dalgety & Co., has been elected as chairman of the Stock Salesmen's Association for the ensuing year.

The following re-appointments to the Honorary Staff of the Adelaide Hospital have been made, viz:—

Honorary Physicians—

Albert Ray Southwood, M.D., M.S.

Honorary Assistant Physicians—

Henry Kenneth Fry, M.B., B.S.

Honorary Assistant Surgeons—

Glen Howard Burnell, M.D., F.R.C.S.

Walter John Westcott Close, F.R.C.S.

Alan Frank Hobbs, F.R.C.S.

Honorary Bacteriologist in charge of Vaccine and Asthma Clinic—

Douglas Lewis Barlow, M.D., B.S.

Honorary Anæsthetists—

Henry Gordon Prest, M.B., B.S.

Honorary Dental Surgeon—

Hurtle Thomas Jack Edwards, D.D.Sc.

Honorary Clinical Assistants to the Surgical Section—

Alec Letts Dawkins, F.R.G.S.

Honorary Clinical Assistants to the Medical Section—

Raymond Thomas Binns, M.B., B.S.

Reginald Arthur Haste, M.B., B.S.

Frank Raymond Hone, M.D.

Ivan Sandilands Magarey, M.B., B.S.

Henry Gordon Prest, M.B., B.S.

Honorary Clinical Assistants to Gynaecological Section—

Ronald Lister Verco, F.R.G.S.

The following have been appointed to the Adelaide Hospital:—

Alec Letts Dawkins, F.R.C.S., to be Honorary Assistant Pathologist.

Raymond Thomas Binns, M.B., B.S., to be Temporary Assistant to the Honorary Medical Officer in Charge of the Electro-Cardiograph.

R. H. Cotton has been elected President of the S.A. Master Printers' Association.

Dr. Ross Coulthard has cabled that he has had the degree of Doctor of Chiropractics and X-ray conferred on him at the Palmer University of Chiropractics and X-ray, Davenport, Iowa, U.S.A. He passed with first-class honors in all 23 subjects, and was fifth on the list of 48 who sat for the examination. He will make a tour across Canada and the Rocky Mountains, returning along the Pacific Coast to Los Angeles, and expects to reach Adelaide in September.

Ernest Tidemann has gained a dental scholarship for one year, and is now on his way to the University of Chicago, America.

Few persons in Adelaide know that the destruction of Von Spee's squadron at the Falkland Islands on December 8, 1914, by the British battle cruisers "Invincible" and "Inflexible" was directly the result of the work in Melbourne of a former Kapunda boy, who was educated at Prince Alfred College and the University of Adelaide. But such is a fact. The man in question was Dr. F. W. Wheatley, who from 1914 to 1918 was senior instructor at the Royal Naval College, Jervis Bay, and from 1920 to 1931 was headmaster. During 1914-15 he was seconded to the intelligence branch of the Navy Office, Melbourne, where he was responsible for decoding and translating intercepted wireless messages.



A book and key were forwarded to Dr. Wheatley, and by their means he attempted to decode a number of intercepted messages in his possession. He was unsuccessful, as the key had been altered.

Towards the end of October, 1914, the Naval Intelligence Officer at Monte Video, in South America, began to send messages to Melbourne, which he had picked up from the German Pacific Squadron under Admiral Von Spee. Admiral Cradock had also intercepted some a few days before his fleet was sunk at Coronel. These also were forwarded to Melbourne. Although he could not decode them with the key in his possession, it was evident to Dr. Wheatley that the same code book was being used, although the key had been altered. He therefore set out to discover the key.

After working continuously for three days and two nights, and covering hundreds of sheets of foolscap with letters, he succeeded in his quest on Melbourne Cup night, 1914. Among the messages from Von Spee's squadron which he decoded and translated that night was one which gave its proposed itinerary through the Straits of Magellan to the Falkland Islands, up to the Abrolhos Islands off the coast of Brazil, where a collier was to be met, and then to West and South Africa.

The British Admiralty was informed of this by cable that night, and Lord Fisher immediately ordered the "Invincible" and the "Inflexible" to leave as soon as possible for the Falkland Islands, where they arrived the day before Von Spee. The next day the "Scharnhorst" (Von Spee's flagship), the "Gneisenau," "Nurnberg," and "Leipsig" were sunk. The remaining ship of the squadron, the "Dresden," escaped temporarily, but was subsequently destroyed by the "Kent" and the "Glasgow" off Juan Fernandez Island in the Pacific.

In 1932 Dr. Wheatley had conferred upon him the honour of Commander of the British Empire.

Members will regret to learn that Mr. H. W. A. Miller, joint secretary, has not yet recovered from his illness, and so is not able to resume a very active part in

Association work. We hope that he will soon be able to do so.

Dr. L. W. Linn is at present in London, where he is continuing his studies in medical research. He will probably be there for several months.

Dr. Malcolm W. Miller, son of Mr. H. W. A. Miller, is at present on his way to England, where he will continue his medical studies. He is travelling via New Zealand and Cape Horn as ship's surgeon on the Pt. Hardy.

Professor L. A. Mander, of the University of Washington, U.S.A., recently paid a brief visit to Adelaide to visit his parents. He has now returned to America.

A. R. Scott, of Kingswood Park, N.S.W., was in Adelaide during "Old Boys' Week" and attended several of the functions.

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#### P. A. C. BUILDING ENDOWMENT FUND

The Committee of the Association regret that very little progress has been made in connection with the above matter owing to the continued illness of Mr. H. W. A. Miller. Mr. Miller originated the idea, but ill-health has so far prevented him from proceeding further in the matter.

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#### NEW MEMBERS

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

#### LIFE MEMBERS

No. 933—Gerard, J. H. No. 935—Mossop, J. N.  
No. 934—Martin, B. C. No. 936—Hunter, F. L.

#### ORDINARY

Barton, J. L.	Michael, R. W.
Farley, R. L.	Nairn, C. M.
Freeman, J. S.	Nightingale, R. J.
Godden, A.	Parker, R. J.
Holsten, F. D.	Pitt, H. H.
Holman, M. S.	Schinckel, D. G.
Holmes, W. F.	Shegog, R. L.
Honey, J. D.	Thomas, R. W.
Kelly, D. W.	West, A. M.
Mableson, R. H.	

#### WEST AUSTRALIAN BRANCH

Sowden, S. G.

## At Home and Abroad

### ENGLAND

Sir Frederick W. Young, of 63 Portland Place, London, writes:—

"Shortness of time precludes a short article from me, and I must content myself by sending a message of sincere congratulations to the management of the Chronicle on its attainment of its Jubilee, and I take the opportunity of wishing all present scholars at P.A.C. the best of good luck for their future and of sending my sincere regards to all Old Scholars, and particularly those of my time.

"The 'times' call for the best in the present state of the world, and P.A.C. must give it by turning out boys of character. This brave old country, led by our glorious King and our wonderful Royal family, is fighting its way to prosperity, and is the one great prop on which stability of the world depends.

"Let our youths be taught to revere our great history and learn by it, and in their turn honorably uphold British traditions and ideas, ever maintaining the ties with the Mother Country."

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Dr. Francis Muecke, C.B.E., F.R.C.S., writing from 36 Cavendish Square, W.I., states:—

"As an Old Boy" I am delighted with the continued progress of my School, which I hope to see again, after more than thirty years, next September, when I return as president of my section at the first B.M.A. Conference in Australia.

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### NEW ZEALAND, FIJI AND HONOLULU

Ernest W. Brose, of Wellington, has forwarded a very interesting description of attractions to tourists offering in New Zealand: of the world-famed Thermal districts of Rotorua and Wairakei; of the trout fishing at Lake Taupo, the salmon fishing in the South Island, and the wonderful deep-sea fishing for sword-fish

and mako shark at the Bay of Islands. We publish a snapshot of our correspondent and a black marlin caught at Whangaroa.

Mr. Brose continues: "Last February I had occasion to make a trip to Suva and



Honolulu. On board the Matson Liner I had the pleasure of meeting two Old Boys in Messrs. Buring, of Sydney, and C. Lipman, of Adelaide, having been in the same form as the latter when at school. Returning by the 'Monterey,' I again met an Old Boy in Mr. Miller, and was greatly interested in receiving some recent news of the Old School, masters and boys. I may add that it was the badge on Mr. Miller's blazer that attracted me and prompted me to enquire whether he was not an old P.A.C. boy.

"The first impression as the boat draws alongside the wharf at Suva is of brilliant

colour; the intense green of the vegetation contrasting with the dark skins of the natives with their black, fuzzy heads—to say nothing of the Indians, of whom there are about 50,000 in the Fijian Islands. On a trip to Viti Levu Bay, in company with the Minister of Agriculture and Rata Pope, the Chief of the Fijians, I was privileged to witness some of the native ceremonies, which to a newcomer were extremely fascinating.

“Honolulu, although tropical, is not as hot as Fiji, the temperature varying only between seventy and eighty degrees, the water at the beach of Waikiki being approximately the same temperature. This makes it ideal for bathing and, as the Moana Seaside Hotel is situated within a few feet of the water, no one neglects the opportunity of the daily swim. Honolulu is a most desirable holiday resort, with its pretty little bungalows, and the customs of the people in many instances so different from our own.

A very charming local custom of the Hawaiians is the gift of ‘leis’ to the departing visitor, the lei being a garland of flowers, which is hung round the neck of the receiver. Not only is this the custom when leaving the hotel, but any friends on seeing the guest off on the boat will each have a lei as a gift. When the steamer passes a given point of the island, it is the custom to throw these beautiful garlands overboard, in order that they may be washed back on the beach, the belief being held that if these flowers reach the shore the visitor will be sure to return at some future date.

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#### INDIA

Rev. J. H. Allen writes from Azamgarh:—

“Twenty-five years in the ‘Unchanging East.’ My! what changes I have seen. I can remember the first time I saw a notice in the streets of Benares using the phrase ‘Home Rule.’ It made me wonder whether the stars were falling. Now Dominion status for India is under full review, and quite a number of steps have been taken on the road.

“I remember well a certain Anglo-Indian officer coming to Azamgarh, and the discussion whether he might join ‘The Club.’ Now every member of the club except myself is an Indian. There is not even an Anglo-Indian. Every officer in this district of a million and a half people is an Indian. The change has been gradual, but it is real and permanent. It will never change the other way.

“Some may ask, ‘Is that not reversion to the Unchanging East?’ The answer is ‘By no means.’ When I came to India I never dreamt of asking a Hindu to dine with me or drink from any vessel I had touched. Now I may dine freely with every member of the club, and half the old scholars of the Mission High School are glad to enjoy a cup of tea with me. Caste laws, held rigidly to for literally thousands of years, are crumbling away in a period counted in decades.

“The Christian Church is growing stronger and more independent. We see the time ahead when ‘Foreign’ Missionaries will give way to men sent to strengthen and augment the efforts of an indigenous Church. It is a dream, but not a mere dream. While I have been in India the numbers of the Christian Church have grown from nearly four to six million people.

The position of women generally—early marriage, widow, re-marriage—in all these matters immense changes are rapidly taking place. But an invitation to write a few lines for a Jubilee Chronicle, must not develop into a treatise, and I must desist. I will add this—that rarely in the twenty-five years spent here has a day passed without some thought, some prayer for the Old School and all it stands for.”

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#### UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Russell H. Harris (wool-buyer for the American Woollen Company, Incorp.), writes from 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Mass.:—

“I am very glad to send greetings and all good wishes to the Association and to my many friends in Adelaide.

"It is always a pleasure to receive the Chronicle, as it affords a means of keeping in touch with the school and the activities of Old Boys, which is not available from any other source.

"We are passing through an extremely interesting time, and Mr. Roosevelt appears still to retain the confidence of the majority of the people, although the wisdom of some of his policies is being seriously questioned. It is difficult to formulate any long-range programme in business, due to the many uncertainties of domestic regulations and foreign restrictions. Political exigencies seem to be the dominating influence in business today."

: : :

Professor L. A. Mander, of the Dept. of Political Science, University of Washington, writes:—

"I appreciate the opportunity of sending a note of congratulation to my Old School on the occasion of its Jubilee anniversary of the Chronicle.

"The events of the modern world amply justify the fine emphasis placed by our Headmasters and their staffs upon the deeper and more fundamental spiritual basis of education. Life today shows technical achievement, productive capacity, and brilliance in research; but also economic dislocation, political violence and disintegration, decline of inner happiness and certainty. While the foundations of political and economic life seem to be rocking, it is splendid to think that the School still takes its stand on those values which endure beyond crises and disruptions—faith, team-work, good humour and tolerance, belief in the spiritual verities, trust in the goodness and beauty of life. These things, with fine technical training towards the particular professions, make for the public school at its best, of which Prince Alfred is, to me, an outstanding example."

: : :

#### HONGKONG

H. R. Wells, of Hongkong, sends a message for the Jubilee issue of the Chronicle. He was at P.A.C. from 1872 to 1878, and writes:—

"It is strange that sport keeps a strong place in one's memories and one's interests, and one turns to the Chronicle to see whether the present students uphold the standards of the past in those lines.

"Though the world is full of vast forces that may be let loose in great conflicts, and lead to the destruction of millions, or even hundreds of millions, one turns to the papers to see how international tennis is progressing, and learn of the Test Matches in England.

"At the same time one's mind is constantly occupied with the desire to realize more of the unity of mankind, and to see people of all nationalities in possession of all the benefits we have received.

"The powers discussing disarmament and peace perhaps greatly ignore the tribes of Africa, and some of the lesser peoples of Asia, but the world more and more is becoming one, and the efforts of each individual are needed to accomplish this great task.

"May students of P.A.C. do their part in this great enterprise."

: : :

#### JAPAN

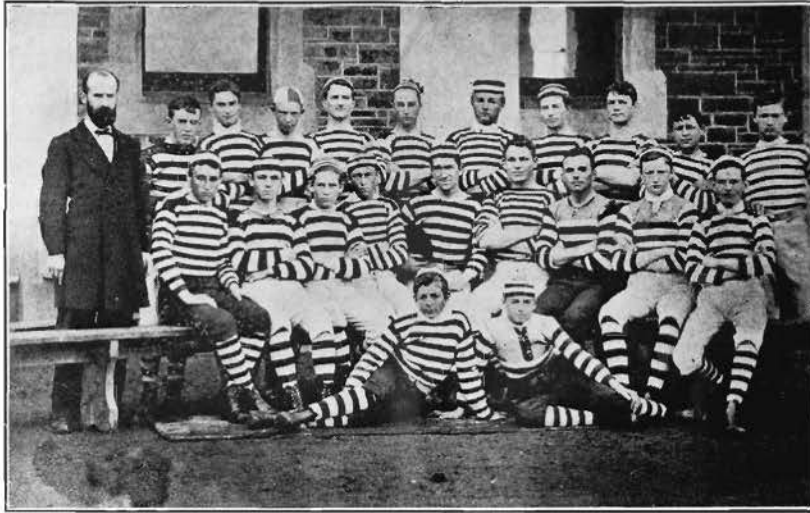
C. F. Stephens, M.A., B.Sc., after graduating at Oxford University, went to Japan in 1904, since when he has been connected with the Imperial Government Railways, the Japan Tourist Bureau, and the N.Y.K. Line Head Office.

Mr. Stephens has now resigned from his triple post and has retired to England to live.

In a certificate of merit presented by the Minister of Railways, the Department of Railways expressed its appreciation of the meritorious services rendered by Mr. Stephens in connection with the education of railway employees, the compilation of guide books in English, and the international traffic arrangements, for a period of twenty-five years.

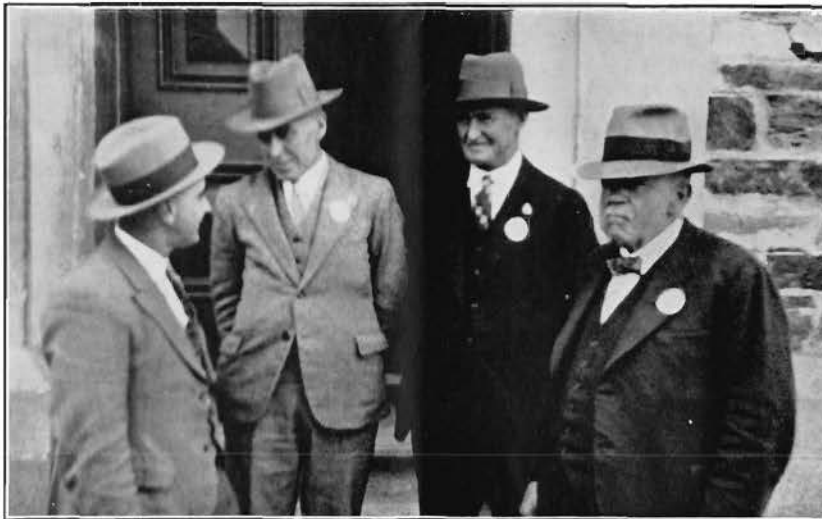
Mr. Stephens speaks in glowing terms of the kindness of the Japanese, and predicts a kindly welcome by his successor at the N.Y.K. Office to any Old Collegians visiting Japan.

The Football Team, 1882



Back Row—Mr. F. Chapple, Tom Sharland, C. H. Nitschke, Lorrie Evan, Tay Bendall, C. Rischbieth, Moley Ind, E. Carlin, C. Darling, W. Wedler, G. C. Dowie  
Sitting—C. A. Cleland, J. Hargrave, W. Kimber, E. C. Oswald, Frank Colton, Harry or "Stonewall" Jackson, Geo. Park, Horace Rounsevell, Mad. Kimber  
On Ground—Bruce Henderson, Artie Sharland

At "Old Boys' Day" 1934



L. R. MILLARD, T. A. LAURENCE, T. H. TRENGOVE AND E. E. WILSON



## The Masters, 1882



Standing—Messrs. C. Dyer, J. DeM. Jenkins, H. Evans, C. Drews, — Sutherland,  
R. F. Welshman  
Sitting—Messrs. J. A. Sunter, J. E. F. Martin, H. C. Shortt, F. Chapple,  
S. Churchward, E. H. Wainwright, and R. S. Rogers

## Form III, 1882



Back Row—Leo. C. Stapleton, A. E. Barlow, G. Malpas, Ern. J. N. Fisher, J. G. Williams, P. A. Cohen, W. H. P. Broad, H. E. Pitt, H. Warncken, Pam Heath, and J. W. Samson  
Second Row—Mr. F. Chapple, E. A. Kelly, A. H. P. Hanson, Alf. G. Dunn, G. A. Gebhardt, J. D. McTaggart, E. Davies, Geo. Parks, R. Duncan, A. Len Young, S. H. Krickauff, Mr. J. E. F. Martin.  
Third Row—Ern. B. Hack, A. H. Aldersey, A. C. Rogers, W. H. M. Hargrave, Sam. P. Shierlaw, H. A. Fox, A. E. Muecke, Eric Sabine, A. C. Dobbie, A. Ern. Sharland, A. E. Stephens  
Sitting—C. Macintosh, J. G. Dawkins, J. G. Turner, Mel. Binnie, A. M. Dawkins, Harry Hack

## NEW SOUTH WALES

Mr. C. N. Baeyertz writes from "Darwood," West Parade, Chatswood, N.S.W.:-

## REMINISCENCE

"Eheu fugaces, Postume, Postume  
Labuntur anni . . ."

—Horace.

"Alles was geschieht, vom Groessten bis zum Kleinsten, geschieht, nothwendig."

—Schopenhauer.

Alas, as Horace tells us, the years slip away. Maybe, also, Schopenhauer's philosophy of life—everything that happens, happens of necessity—may also be profoundly true.

It would almost seem that I was condemned into journalism from quite early boyhood, for not content with having brought into being, in 1882, a paper which blossomed forth, in the fulness of time, into the admirable "P.A.C. Chronicle." Eleven years after I founded, in Dunedin, N.Z., "The Triad," a magazine devoted to the criticism of literature, music, art and the drama.

Having been asked to contribute once more to "The Chronicle," it occurs to me that perhaps the least uninteresting topic may well be some reminiscences of one who "of necessity" and through no innate perversity of character, sank into journalism and an "incompetency."

It was no uncommon thing for me in New Zealand to be asked to write topical verses for amateurs, and once upon a time a Mr. Hoff, who was to play the part of the Chinaman, Wun-Hi, in "The Geisha," begged me to do so for him.

Now "The Triad," being a critical paper, made enemies, not a few. All the incompetent amateurs—a host that no man shall number—hated it. All the ignorant critics—who were in a hopeless majority, loathed it. So, having in mind my dearest enemies in both camps, I suggested that it would be quite good fun to write a verse against myself, that he should keep the secret absolutely, and in the next month's "Triad" I should turn and rend it. Hoff agreed, and kept his part of the bargain to the letter.

I wrote this parody on "Chin Chin Chinaman":—

Chinaman, he study English allee lifee  
long,  
"Triad" clitic, too splenetic, say me talkee  
wrong;  
Once me thinkee gettee pletty dipheethongal  
"u,"  
Allee samee Baeyertz blamee, whatee me  
to do?  
Chin Chin Chinaman, muchee muchee  
sad,  
Bos plonouncer, he announcer, "Diction  
welly bad;"  
Chorus, orchestra, better shutee shop—  
Chin Chin Chinaman, chop, chop, chop.



MR. C. N. BAEYERTZ

Next month I attacked the verse with all the invective at my command. Whilst expressing my appreciation of his playing of the role, his singing of such pitiable drivel was deplorable: "critic"—"splenetic"; ye gods, what a rhyme, and so forth.

Just what I had expected came to pass. I was inundated with condemnatory letters, the burden of their plaint being well epitomised by a paragraph in a Wellington daily, written by one of the most inept music critics in the Dominion:—

"The friends of Mr. Baeyertz have hitherto maintained that at least he is

impartial. They can say so no longer. No impartial critic could possibly have been guilty of criticising adversely such a clever lyric simply because it satirized his own carping methods of criticism."

In the following issue I published all the letters and several newspaper paragraphs, adding,

1. There is no disputing about taste.
2. The verse is very faulty.
3. I wrote it myself.

In the early days of the "Triad" I had several similarly successful "scoops," but

later nothing would induce the gudgeon to rise to the bait.

And so the end. May P.A.C. and all that are within her gates, continue to flourish like the green bay-tree planted by the rivers of water. Selah.

#### LIFE MEMBERS' CERTIFICATES

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

## The "Jim Throssell" Memorial Fund.

The committee of the W.A. Branch is appealing for donations to the above fund. It is the intention of that Committee to give young Eric Throssell at least three years as a full term boarder at Wesley College, South Perth. It is estimated that the sum of approximately £200 will be required to carry out the committee's intentions.

The Old Boys in Western Australia have made a very gratifying response to the appeal for such a worthy object, and a list of subscribers to date is appended hereunder.

The committee are making this a personal appeal for contributions to the many friends of the late Jim Throssell. Donations may be forwarded either to the Association joint secretaries or to the W.A. Branch secretary, Mr. E. Witherage Cotton, 5 Melrose Crescent, North Perth.

Dr. J. L. Rossiter (an old Red) is Headmaster of Wesley College. The committee feel that this would be a very fitting memorial of the regard and affection that Old Boys had for his late father.

#### LIST OF DONATIONS

	£	s.	d.
Hon S. W. Jeffries - - -	5	0	0
W. R. Bayly - - -	5	0	0
A. J. Mellor - - -	5	0	0
A. E. Stephens - - -	3	3	0

R. J. B. Miller - - -	3	3	0
F. Bartlett Day - - -	3	3	0
A. A. Strickland - - -	3	0	0
Walter Cross - - -	3	0	0
L. J. Chapman - - -	3	0	0
S. M. Wreford - - -	3	0	0
G. K. Ryder - - -	3	0	0
G. N. Lowe - - -	3	0	0
P. E. Forrester - - -	3	0	0
S. J. Diamond - - -	3	0	0
H. M. Lawrence - - -	3	0	0
E. H. Carlin - - -	3	0	0
S. G. Sowden - - -	3	0	0
A. J. Sharland - - -	3	0	0
G. V. W. Bateman - - -	3	0	0
A. E. Sharland - - -	3	0	0
J. L. Rossiter - - -	3	0	0
R. G. Murray - - -	3	0	0
E. W. Cotton - - -	3	0	0
R. J. Dumas - - -	3	0	0
W. C. Fawcett - - -	3	0	0
Harold Boas - - -	3	0	0
S. S. Glyde - - -	3	0	0
W. R. Rogers - - -	3	0	0
Sir Newton J. Moore (London)	3	0	0
E. H. Stirling - - -	3	0	0
E. T. Armstrong - - -	3	0	0
J. F. Solomon - - -	3	0	0
J. H. Seeligson - - -	3	0	0
H. H. Wheatley - - -	3	0	0
G. M. Wilson - - -	1	10	0
A. A. Webster - - -	1	1	0
G. M. Griffith - - -	1	0	0
A. H. Henning - - -	1	0	0
G. H. Randell - - -	1	0	0
W. E. Dempster - - -	1	0	0
J. V. Lowe - - -	1	0	0
J. Chapman - - -	0	10	0

Total - £116 10 0

## Old Boys About Town



MR. STEPHEN PARSONS

Stephen Parsons was born in January, 1858, and is a son of the late John William Parsons, of Nairne. Was a student and boarder at P.A.C. from 1876 to 1879. Amongst his room mates in the senior dormitory were Jack (now Sir John) Melrose; Jim Counsell, of the firm of Counsell & Booth, Accountants; Arnold Hotham, recently retired from the service of a Victorian Bank; Hans Mack, top boy of the School; Fred Davey and Sam Rossiter (later Methodist Minister), now deceased.

When in 1878 the late Milton Moss Maughan, who had charge of the junior class, left the College and entered the State Education Department, of which he subsequently became Director, the Head Master (Mr. Chapple) appointed Mr. Parsons as teacher of the juniors. Amongst his boys were Arthur Rymill, now Director of the Bank of Adelaide, and his brother Frank; Harris Hobbs, of Paradise; A. C. Kaines, late Manager of Commercial Bank; Fred Chapple; Sep. Robin, now of Sydney; Robert and George Hunter, sons of R. M. Hunter, a leading Methodist Minister of those

days; and others whom it is difficult to recall through the intervening mist of nearly 60 years.

After Mr. Parsons had matriculated and passed in several subjects of first year B.A. course, he left the College and entered on a business career. For some time he assisted the late J. H. Packard on the Government re-survey of Encounter Bay, and later, after passing the necessary examinations, became a licensed surveyor, and for several years was a member of the Board of Examiners.

Three of his sons were boys at P.A.C.—Frank, Will, and Harold (the well-known 'cellist of the Elder Conservatorium). In 1901, taking with him Frank and Will, Mr. Parsons established the well-known firm of Parsons & Parsons, Licensed Surveyors, Land and Estate Agents, etc. He was appointed a Justice of the Peace in 1898. Mr. Parsons initiated and has recently carried to a successful issue a movement to perpetuate the memory of John Ridley, the inventor (in 1843) of the reaping machine. The beautiful entrance gate to the Royal A. & H. Show Grounds is the result.

## Obituary

Death has never before been so active amongst the Old Boys of our College as during the past few months. In the booklet for "Old Boys' Week" of 1933 appeared the following lines:—

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

And in the front of the booklet appeared a picture of W. J. Millner and Eric Freak (the earliest and latest Old Red) shaking hands. Little did any of us think that before another reunion came around both of these "Old Reds" would have passed away. How appropriate are those beautiful lines for such an occasion as this. Mr. Millner died early in the year, but Eric Freak passed away just on the eve of our 1934 celebrations.

**ERIC FREAK & BLAIR COWAN.**—Because there are so many close friends of Eric Freak's and Blair Cowan's still in attendance at the College, we leave the expressions of their tribute to them, but desire to express our deepest sympathy to the parents in their very sad loss.

**LAURENCE NEWMAN** came to Princes from Yorke Peninsula in 1913 (School No. 4,746). He was always a bright lad and true friend. After leaving College he returned to Edithburgh for a few years, but eventually took up aviation. He was a first-class pilot and a good ground engineer. It will be remembered that Laurie made a forced landing only a few months back in one of the main streets of Glenelg when his passenger accidentally switched off the contact. Laurie Newman had only just returned from his honeymoon when the accident occurred, and to his young wife the Association extends its deepest sympathy.

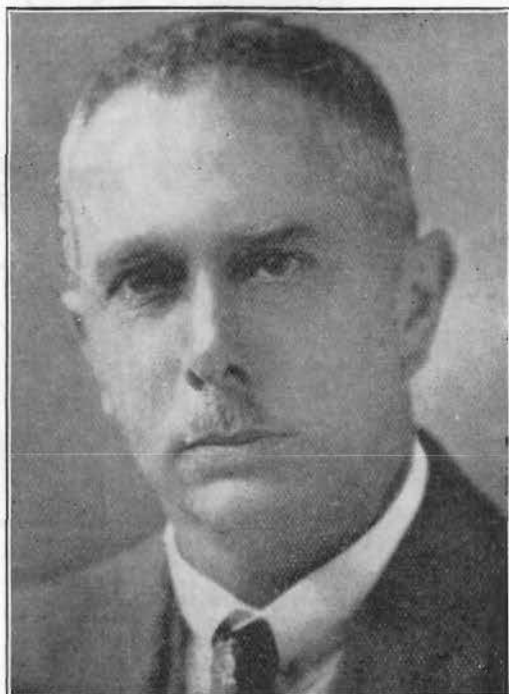
With reference to the death of Blair Cowan and Laurie Newman, we take it as a nice tribute that Malcolm Joyner (Old Red) and Jack Sands (Old Blue), should fly over the respective graves on the occasion of the burial services.

**ROBERT R. WILSON** died at Rose Park on August 29, 1934. He attended College from 1906 to 1907 (School Reg. No. 3,876), and on leaving he joined the service of the Bank of Australasia. He served in the war with the 43rd Battalion, A.I.F., holding the rank of Lieutenant. He was very keen on his Old School, was a Life Member of the Association (No. 405), a member of the Princes Club, and also a member of the P.A. Old Collegians'

Masonic Lodge. He helped the College in many ways, and never at any time turned a deaf ear to any movement in its interests.

**DR. ELLIOTT A. BRUMMITT**, of Northcote Terrace, Medindie, died on June 25, 1934, at the age of 54. He was the son of the late Dr. Robert and Mrs. Brummitt, of Medindie, and was for many years well known in Adelaide medical circles.

Born at Kooringa, in 1880, Dr. Brummitt was educated at Prince Alfred College and the



DR. ELLIOTT A. BRUMMITT

Adelaide University, later going to the Edinburgh University, where he graduated in 1908. Returning, he was House Surgeon at the Adelaide Children's Hospital before taking up private practice at Medindie.

Dr. Brummitt served at the war with the 11th Field Ambulance in both Egypt and France from early in 1915 until after the armistice, and was mentioned in dispatches in April, 1918. In January, 1930, he married Miss Bertha Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kay, of Portrush Road, Marryatville, who survives him. He also leaves two sons. A brother of the late Dr. Brummitt, Dr. R. Douglas Brummitt, died last year.



He entered the School in 1893 (School Reg. No. 2,561), and was a Life Member (No. 166) of this Association, a member of the Prince's Club, and also a member of the P.A.O. Collegians' Masonic Lodge.

**ERNEST LEOPOLD BENDA** died at his residence, Swaine Avenue, Rose Park, on May 30, 1934. Born at Gent Terrace, Kent Town, in 1870, Mr. Benda was a son of the late Mr. Ernest Benda, formerly a tobacconist of King William Street. Mr. Benda received his education at Prince Alfred College. Like his father, he was a tobacconist, carrying on business at Exchange Place. For many years he resided at Glenelg. Mr. Benda leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Remilton, of Whyalla.

He entered the School in 1884 (School No. 1,436), and was a member of this association.

**ELLIOTT HANNAFORD**, of Riverside Estate, Cudlee Creek, died on July 2, 1934, aged 78. He had been in ill-health for two years. Mr. Elliott Hannaford, like his father, the late Mr. Fred Hannaford, successfully combined grazing and gardening interests. He was the eldest and last surviving son of Mr. Fred Hannaford. As a young man Mr. Hannaford engaged for some years in farming at Orroroo, but later he returned and settled near his father's property, Mount Bera. Mr. Hannaford was closely associated with the activities of the Methodist Church at Cudlee Creek, and took a keen interest in the schools. The late Mr. Hannaford was a cousin of Mr. W. Hannaford, M.L.C. Mr. Hannaford is survived by one son—Mr. Roy Hannaford, who has been managing the estate since the retirement of his father—and five daughters—Mesdames D. James (Riverton), D. Clarke (Giles' Corner), K. P. DuRieu (Riverton), James (Chain of Ponds), and Ward (Chain of Ponds). Mrs. Hannaford died some years ago.

He attended P.A. College from 1870 to 1872 (School Reg. No. 95).

**MAURICE MELVILLE MOSS** died at Perth, W.A., on July 20, 1934, aged 63. He had been Official Receiver in Bankruptcy since 1902. Mr. Moss underwent an operation for spinal trouble.

He attended P.A.C. from 1886 to 1887 (School Reg. No. 1,726).

Mr. Moss was a well-known figure in Perth and was held in high esteem. Born in South Australia on October 23, 1871, he came to Perth as a youth and entered the Western Australian Bank, but in 1893 joined the State Public Service as Accountant in the Official Receiver's office. A diligent worker, he studied bankruptcy law and fitted himself for promotion. His reward came in 1902, when he was appointed Official Receiver by the Leake Government. In 1922 an amalgamation of offices took place and Mr. Moss was required also to discharge the duties of Curator of Intestate Estates and Official Trustee. This work he performed with distinction until, in 1928, he was transferred to

the Commonwealth Public Service as Official Receiver in Bankruptcy, Mr. A. A. Moffat being appointed Official Trustee and Curator of Intestate Estates. Mr. Moss continued to hold his new position until about three months ago, when he was laid aside by a severe illness, from which he never rallied.

Mr. Moss was an authority on Bankruptcy Law, and as an examiner of witnesses in the Bankruptcy Court displayed uncommon ability, his examination being very keen and searching. It has been said of the office of Official Receiver that "he is the chief executive officer of the Supreme Court in its bankruptcy jurisdiction, and is the pivot upon whom devolves the upholding of all that makes for commercial morality, within the wide compass of bankruptcy law. He must possess a considerable knowledge of the Statute he administers. He is an officer of the Court upon whom the Judge in Bankruptcy relies for the proper conduct of all matters within the scope of the Court's authority, from the moment a receiving order is made until the final stage of the proceedings."

Mr. Moss, who resided at Buckland Hill, had few hobbies. A bachelor, the care of his aged mother, now in her eighty-sixth year, was one of his chief concerns. He was widely read and took a keen interest in Freemasonry, being a Past Master of St. George's Lodge. Some years ago he entered the Cottesloe Municipal Council and contested the Mayoralty unsuccessfully, but did not serve long on the Council.

**THOMAS W. RHODES** died at Prospect on August 9, 1934, at the age of 73. Mr. Rhodes, who was a member of the firm of W. T. Rhodes, Ltd., hardware merchants, had been in indifferent health for some years. Born in Kent Town, Mr. Rhodes had lived most of his life in South Australia. He was a member of the Highbury Street Methodist Church, Prospect, and was a Rechabite. He was the eldest son of the late Mr. Thomas Rhodes. His wife, formerly of Melbourne, is living with her youngest son and daughter-in-law at Prospect. There are three sons—Messrs. Percy, Cecil and Keith Rhodes, all of Prospect—and a daughter, Mrs. R. Brand, of Grange. There are seven grandchildren living.

He attended P.A. College from 1874 to 1875 (School Reg. No. 380).

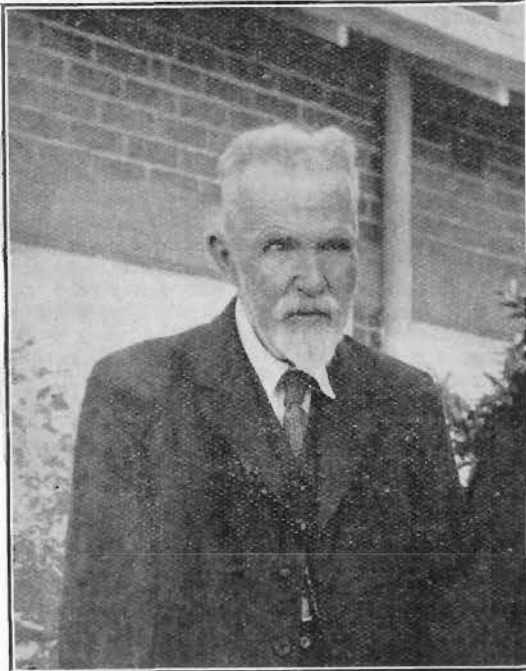
**ALLAN G. SCHIPPER** died at Alberton, S.A., on August 6, 1934, aged 25 years. He attended P.A. College during 1923 and 1924 (School Reg. No. 5,989). He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schipper.

**CHARLES WILLIAM WOOLDRIDGE** died on July 10, 1934, at Millswood, S.A., aged 67. He attended College from 1881 to 1882 (School Reg. No. 965).

**ALFRED JAMES PRITCHARD** died at Adelaide on May 26, 1934. He entered the School in 1886 (School Reg. No. 1,735). He was a member of this Association.

**STANLEY CAMPBELL RHODES** died on June 24, 1934, at Perth, W.A., as the result of a railway accident, aged 55 years. He was a son of the late William G. Rhodes. He was a civil engineer in the Ways & Works Dept. of the W.A. Railways. He attended P.A. College from 1894 to 1895 (School No. 2,636) and was a member of this Association.

**WILLIAM E. ROSSITER** died at Adelaide on May 25, 1934, aged 65 years. He attended P.A. College from 1882 to 1884 (School Reg. No. 1,065). He was a member of this Association.



WILLIAM E. ROSSITER

**WILLIAM T. FLINT**, who died at his home, Port Road, Wallaroo Mines, on July 1, at the age of 64, after a long illness, was born at Kent Town, and entered Prince Alfred College in 1882 (School Reg. No. 1,071), then Roseworthy College, and followed farming at Brucefield. The name Brucefield was given the farm by his father, the late Mr. W. T. Flint, founder of W. T. Flint & Son, Limited, Adelaide, after his boyhood district near Milnathort, Scotland, when the lands were taken up. The farming and stump-carting to Wallaroo copper mines in the early days were memorable times. At the introduction of superphosphates, along with better seasons, more comfortable times were experienced. The late Mr. Flint was for many years a trustee of Tickera Methodist Church, and belonged to both Freemason and Oddfellow Brotherhoods. He was always an interested

and active supporter of sports and undertakings in the district, and won the confidence and respect of a very wide circle of friends. He married Miss Sarah Bates, of Kadina, who survives him. There are four sons and five daughters and 12 grandchildren.

**ALEXANDER FERGUSON**, of Walsall St., Kensington Park, died on August 3, 1934, from injuries received from being knocked down by a motor car. He attended P.A.C. 1874 to 1878 (School Reg. No. 342).

**JAMES McLEAN DEMPSTER** died at Bondi, N.S.W., on June 8, 1934, aged 66 years. He entered the School in 1884 (School Reg. No. 1,400). For the last 10 years he had resided in New South Wales.

**ALBERT JAMES KING**, of Fitzroy, died on August 13, 1934, in a private hospital, at the age of 51. He was a partner in the firm of James King & Son, of Hindmarsh, and was a son of the late Mr. Frank King, formerly an international cricketer and a grandson of the late Mr. James King, founder of James King and Son.

Messrs. W. F. King and Arthur King, brothers of Mr. Albert King, are partners in the firm.

Cricket, football and bowls were followed keenly by the late Mr. Albert King. He played district cricket at one time, and was a member of the Hindmarsh Bowling Club. He was a trustee of the Oddfellows' Lodge (Manchester Unity). Mr. King, who was born at Hindmarsh, has left a widow and one son.

He attended P.A.C. from 1899 to 1909 (School Reg. No. 3,248).

#### BACK NUMBERS OF CHRONICLE

Members are advised that spare copies of previous issues of the Chronicle are obtainable upon application to the Association secretaries.

#### ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Members are reminded that the annual subscription became due on October 1 last. A great number of these have been received, but there is still a large sum outstanding. If you have not already done so, will you please remit 6/- by return post.

#### COLLEGE LIBRARY

Old Boys are reminded that the School will be pleased to receive author's copies of any books or publications written by Old Boys.

## Old Boys' Week

### OLD SCHOLARS' GOLF MATCH

Old Boys' Week opened on Monday, July 23, with the Ninth Annual Golf Match, against our old rivals at Mount Osmond.

We were favoured with a perfect day, one might almost say, the usual perfect day; it is now getting on for ten years since the first match was played, and except for the famous "swim through Kooyonga" in 1928, when Princes again distinguished themselves, the weather has each year helped to make this popular contest even more so. Thirty-six pairs competed. Early in the afternoon, Princes established a lead which was increased as the day went on, and the match finished 18 to 12 in our favour, with six matches all square.

An irresponsible lightheartedness, befitting the occasion, seems to cause Old Boys to postpone their decision as to whether they will stay to the dinner or not, almost until the dinner bell rings, instead of intimating their intention the week before as requested. As a result, some more serious-minded individual took it upon himself to cancel the dinner altogether; but even that did not deter a number of cheerful souls from taking a chance, and they were rewarded by being well-catered for at a delightfully informal and happy gathering.

#### RESULTS IN DETAIL

##### S.P.S.C.

##### P.A.C.

Russell, U. A., lost Fricker, F.  
 Wilson, Dr. C. E. C., defeated Goode, Dr. R. A.  
 Oldham, F. S., defeated Hill, A.  
 Genders, E., lost Woolcock, J. M.  
 Knapman, A. W., defeated Vawser, J. E.  
 Kelsey, R. H., lost Cowan, Dr. D. R. W.  
 Clampett, G., and Wright, C. J., all square.  
 Wendt, A. K., lost Muecke, C. W. I.  
 Thiem, B. N., lost Meyer, R. D.  
 Milne, E. M., lost Cooper, F. T.  
 Chapman, R. H., defeated Holden, E. W.  
 Evans, J. R. S., lost Menz, H. V.  
 Seddon, A., defeated Morish, J.  
 Hyde, C. T., lost Fewings, R. D.  
 Fisher, C., lost Felstead, C. R. G.  
 Twopenny, R., lost Charlick, C. S.  
 Bischof, H., defeated Bell, K.  
 Tate, T., defeated Lloyd, Rev. A. B.

Monk, B., and Barlow, R. A., all square.  
 Downey, D., lost Crompton, J.  
 Reed, R. E., lost Rowe, E. T.  
 Price, T. M., and Craven, J. B., all square.  
 Ferguson, R., lost Reid, M. E.  
 Hall, M. E., and Barlow, Dr. D. G., all square.  
 Blackburn, A. S., lost Joyner, M. S.  
 Stevenson, M., lost Jackson, N.  
 Bromley, F. C., lost Trott, Dr. L. W.  
 Christopherson, J. B., defeated Collison, F. L.  
 Thomson, R. S., defeated Field, H. M.  
 Wilson, Dr. L. A., and Prest, Dr. H. S., all square.  
 Toms, L. G., defeated Parsons, W. N.  
 Reid, C. A., and Cleland, G. F., all square.  
 Reid, A. N., lost Reed, G. S.  
 Adams, S., defeated Shearer, A. H.  
 Skipper, J. W., defeated Omsby, L. A.  
 Osborne, Alec, lost Hunter, F.

### OLD SCHOLARS' HOCKEY MATCH

This match was played at P.A. College on Tuesday, July 24. The following took the field for Princes: S. R. Barrey, W. D. Allen, J. L. Allen (capt.), A. A. McKinna, V. R. Nimmo, M. D. Close, A. B. Pomeroy, R. S. Forsyth, G. B. Holding, H. R. Cowham, and S. W. Smith.

Princes did most of the attacking from the start, and after a good deal of even play we were unfortunate in having several hot shots missing the goal. During the first half, J. L. Allen scored 3 goals for Princes, and for St. Peters R. Ray and J. O'Connor scored.

After the change of ends, Princes held the upper hand and added 4 goals by Smith, Forsyth, J. L. Allen and Holding, to St. Peters 2 goals (R. Ray and Mills), leaving us winners by 7 goals to 4.

For St. Peters, Turner and Mills were the best players, whilst J. L. Allen, W. D. Allen and Pomeroy were the best players on our side.

The ground and weather were delightful, and the game was played in the usual enjoyable spirit and friendliness.

We are indebted to Mr. J. D. Elder, secretary of the Hockey Association, for his assistance as time-keeper, and to Mr. Foreman as referee.

### OLD SCHOLARS' LACROSSE MATCH

This match was played on the College Oval on July 24 under perfect conditions. Saints won by 20 goals to 7. An interesting game was witnessed, although at no stage did Saints appear likely to lose.

Princes team was: C. Shimmin, D. MacCormac, R. D. McKay, R. H. Dawson, P. E. Clark, R. J. Harvey, D. Verco, R. J. Ellis, Harbison, E. W. Hosken (capt.), I. L. Nicholson and H. G. Phillips.

First Quarter.—Princes only goal was a delightful back flick by MacCormac when hotly pressed, while Saints scored five, three coming from Lee.

Second quarter was more evenly fought and, except for a marked tendency by Prince's forwards to crowd the goal when a loose man was coming through, little separated the teams. Phillips scored Prince's only goal, a very cool piece of work, while Saints got three.

Third quarter we got three goals, one each from MacCormac, Shimmin and Dawson, the homes giving the attacks rather more assistance than formerly, with McKay doing splendidly at centre. Saints scored five goals.

Last quarter was somewhat in the nature of a runaway. As Phil. Clarke, who had held Jack Lee fairly safely all day, allowed himself to be drawn too far out, Lee got 5 goals and Harry 2, while our goalthrowers were Phillips and Hosken.

McKay and MacCormac battled very hard all day, with possibly Harvey the best of the others. Harbison stopped some particularly hot shots, especially in the first quarter. Best players for St. Peters were J. Lee, Muecke and Martin.

Goalthrowers—Princes: MacCormac (2), Phillips (2), Shimmin, Dawson and Hosken. Saints: Lee (11), Harry (3), West (2), Davis (2), Grose (1), Parsons (1).

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### OLD SCHOLARS' BASEBALL MATCH

The fourth Annual Baseball Match was played at St. Peter's College Oval on July 25, and resulted in an easy win for St. Peters by 14 runs to 2.

This victory over our team was gained by our bad fielding, 12 errors and 7 bases on balls being recorded against us as compared with 1 error and 1 base on balls against our opponents, but in batting we were superior, having scored 9 safe hits against 2.

The safe-hitters were—P.A.C.: Catt, Burford and Lawton, each 2, and Alexander, Eckersley and Felstead, each 1. S.P.S.C.: Munro and Millar, each 1.

The loss of this match now gives Saints a lead of 3 to 1, and we expect Old Scholar baseballers to rally around next year and make a big effort to reduce this margin.

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### OLD COLLEGIANS' FOOTBALL

On the Wednesday of Old Scholars' Week the annual Old Scholars' Football Match was played at St. Peter's College, and resulted in another win for the Old Reds. Princes were represented by Mattiske (capt), Leak, March, Anderson (2), Jackett, Dawkins (2), Meyer, Combe, Richardson, Tiddy, Reed, Johnston, Stephens, Mullner, Turner and Manuel.

The game proved to be one of the most exciting of the series, and the standard of football was exceptionally high throughout. Princes won the toss and kicked towards the northern goal. In the first quarter Saints were faster to the ball and more sure in the air. They out-classed Princes in the ruck, and across the centre, and had established a lead of 4 goals before Princes opened their account. Goalkickers for Saints were Lee (2), Cameron and Clark. Only good defence work by Mattiske and E. Dawkins prevented Saints from scoring heavily in this quarter. Before the bell March goaled for Princes with a long shot, which beat the players and rolled through the opening, and Dawkins from an angle snapped another goal.

Saints	.....	4 goals	4 behinds
Princes	.....	2 goals	1 behind

Saints continued to dominate the play, and goals from Hammil and Cameron increased their lead. Princes fought back, and goals came from Dawkins (2) and Combe. The game at this stage was





OLD SCHOLARS' FOOTBALL MATCH



TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOTBALLERS



very fast and even, and neither side was able to break through. Dawkins goaled for Princes, and Lee replied for Saints, and at half-time the scores were:—

Saints	.....	7 goals	6 behinds
Princes	.....	6 goals	8 behinds

Princes strengthened the half-forward line by sending March to the centre position, and the move proved successful. A definite change came over the game. Princes outplayed their opponents in every department of the game. March twice passed accurately to Dawkins, who goaled on each occasion, and Leak, who was quiet in the first half, and now playing dashing football on the half-forward wing, was responsible for two more goals from Dawkins. Anderson at centre was playing well at this stage, and A. Dawkins was proving too elusive for Saints full back. Maitland goaled for Saints on the bell.

Princes	.....	10 goals	9 behinds
Saints	.....	8 goals	6 behinds

Brilliant football was witnessed in the last quarter. Princes lead was reduced by goals from Hahn and Maitland. E. Dawkins and Mattiske were defending well for Princes. Combe and Reed goaled for Princes, and Cameron for Saints. Leak, playing brilliantly, found A. Dawkins, who goaled from a long shot. Saints attacked again, and Hahn goaled, leaving Princes 5 points in front. The excitement was great, with Saints attacking, but the bell rung without addition to the score.

#### SCORES

Princes	.....	12 goals	12 behinds
Saints	.....	12 goals	7 behinds

Goalkickers—Princes: A. Dawkins (9), Combe, Reed and March. Saints: Cameron and Lee (3), Maitland (2), Clark, Hammil and Hahn.

Best Players—Princes: A. and E. Dawkins, Mattiske, Anderson, March and Leak. Saints: Clark, Cameron, White and Lee.

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#### OLD SCHOLARS BRIDGE

The fourth Bridge match between Old Blues and Old Reds was held at Arcadia Cafe on Tuesday, 26th July. There were 28 tables, and the final scores were: St. Peter's, 15; Prince's, 13.

The evening proved most enjoyable, and some excellent games resulted, players having the option of playing either Contract or Auction Bridge.

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#### OLD BOYS' DAY

Although the whole country was badly in need of rain, and the outlook was, at that time, very serious, there were few among us who could not appreciate the perfect day and the sunshine that surrounded the old School and its beautiful grounds on July 26, when nearly 400 Old Boys returned to their school for a few happy hours.

Peals of laughter and happy faces indicated the trend of their thoughts, and when over 100 sons of Old Boys, with as many of their respective fathers and grandfathers who could arrange to be there, were grouped for a photograph, one was very conscious of the pride of every member of that happy group, and many a youngster present hoped that a time would come when he would be in such a group with his son.

A few sad thoughts passed through the minds of Old Boys who have not had sons to follow them through their old School. How much sadder must have been a few present who had the opportunity, and deprived themselves and their boys of it for some reason quite inconceivable to those of us who can judge the School's influence and appreciate what our School has done for us.

One would like to refer to many individual Old Boys who were present, but space compels us to mention only one or two of the older Old Boys, such as John T. Cooper and E. T. Fyffe, who entered the School in 1869. Perhaps the most interested of all the "boys" who returned was T. A. Laurence, who entered the School in 1882. He came over from Victoria and had not been at the School since he left.

The younger Old Boys from town and country gave us a high standard of football to watch between our reminiscences.

As the sun went down we left our old playground with happy memories and a sense of pride that we belong to the School, and the School belongs to us.

## TOWN AND COUNTRY FOOTBALL MATCH

This match, as usual, was played on Old Boys' Day before a large number of spectators. The game was even all through, and little to choose between the teams. F. H. Jackett captained the town team, and R. Reed was elected to lead the country players.

### SCORES

#### First Quarter:

Country	....	3 goals	2 behinds
Town	....	2 goals	4 behinds

#### Half-time:

Country	....	4 goals	5 behinds
Town	....	7 goals	8 behinds

#### Third Quarter:

Country	....	8 goals	12 behinds
Town	....	8 goals	8 behinds

#### Final:

Country	....	10 goals	12 behinds
Town	....	9 goals	12 behinds

Goalkeepers—Country: Mullner (8), Wilkins and Edwards. Town: Rofe (4), Branson (2), March, Richardson and Anderson.

Best Players—Country: Burgan, Dawkins, Mullner, Bungey and Coombe. Town: Jackett, March, Johnston, Richardson, Goodale and Rofe.

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## THE OLD COLLEGIANS' DINNER

The Annual Dinner held at the Grosvenor on Thursday, July 26, attracted a large number of enthusiasts with a big sprinkling of country members.

The gathering was honoured by the presence of His Excellency, the Lieutenant-Governor (Sir George Murray, K.C.M.G.).

The president of the Old Collegians' Association, the Hon. S. W. Jeffries, LL.B., Attorney General, presided and proposed the health of "His Excellency, the Lieutenant-Governor." Mr. Jeffries said that Old Collegians were delighted to honour Sir George Murray, and they had several good reasons for doing so. Firstly, they welcome him as Lieutenant-Governor of South Australia. He represented His Majesty the King, and "Old Reds" offered him their tribute of loyalty to the throne. Sir George Murray had worthily filled this high office on many occasions. Then he was honoured as the

Chief Justice of the State, the supreme judicial office in South Australia, and as Chancellor of the University he was particularly welcome at an Old Prince Alfred function, for the link between the College and the University was a very close one. The other reason, and one which had a special appeal to "Old Reds," was the fact that Sir George was a distinguished "Old Boy" of St. Peter's College, and our traditional rivals had every reason to be proud of his record.

Sir George, who was given a great reception, said that he was delighted to be at such a function, and felt gratified that the committee had invited him, not only as the Lieutenant-Governor of the State, and the Chief Justice and Chancellor of the University, but as an "Old Blue." The link between the two Schools had always been one of healthy rivalry, and he hoped that it would long continue.

The toast "Our Alma Mater" was in the capable hands of Mr. F. L. Collison, LL.B., an enthusiastic and energetic member of the Old Collegians' Committee. Mr. Collison said that, when we remembered the old School, our thoughts were not so much of tangible things such as the School buildings or grounds, but of intangible things—the good times we had spent, the pranks we played, the life-long friendships made. The School had many prizes to offer, but none so precious as friendships.

As Old Scholars we remembered our masters. Often we had disregarded their advice, and many times had tried them sorely, but as we had become older, we knew them for our staunch friends, and were glad to honour them.

The School had a glorious past, and the present School was worthily upholding the old traditions. The present masters had all the grand characteristics of their predecessors. They had the interest and the wellbeing of the School at heart, and boys were still taught to "play the game" as in the past.

Regarding the future of the School, it depended largely on the "Old Boys," and they could help by being loyal to the School. Mr. Collison appealed to all to show their appreciation and gratitude of what had been done for them by being

loyal to P.A.C., and there were many ways in which "Old Boys" could show their loyalty. In concluding, Mr. Collison said, "Let thanksgiving be the keynote of our sentiment tonight. Let us all resolve to be loyal to our School."

Mr. J. F. Ward, the Headmaster of the College, in replying to the toast, said that Prince Alfred had always had the right kind of tradition. The religion and character building work of public schools of the English type made their influence different from other educational forces. Whatever the outcome of present world events, he felt sure the British race would pull through, and the influence of such schools would be a great factor in the salvation of the race. School traditions should be a power to lead men on to do great things and should not be merely a negative force to forbid some lines of conduct.

The president's action in submitting the toast of Mr. H. W. A. Miller was a thoughtful gesture. The toast was not set down on the toast list, but all thoughts flew to Mr. Miller, who for so long had been in indifferent health, and was unable to be present that night.

Included among the guests were Mr. Thomas A. Laurence, who attended the School during 1883-84, and Mr. Harold A. Hack, who was a scholar from 1880 to 1886. Both made special trips from the Eastern States to be present at the reunion.

Combined dinners of "Old Reds" and "Old Blues" were held the same night in Sydney and Melbourne. Messages were received from the Sydney dinner through the Australian Broadcasting Commission, and a reply broadcast from the local station. Congratulatory messages were also received from the Victorian and Western Australian branches.

During the evening the "Nightlarks" quartet led community singing of School songs.

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#### ANNUAL DANCE

The Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Dance, which was held on Friday, July 27, at the Palais Royal, proved to be an outstanding success this year.

This function has undoubtedly become the chief social attraction of Old Boys' Week, and enjoys a popularity which is very gratifying to the committee.

Although the attendance was not quite so large as last year owing to various reasons, this fact rather added to the enjoyment of the actual dancing, as the floor was not so crowded as on one or two previous occasions.

Members and their guests were officially received by the president (Hon. S. W. Jeffries), the Headmaster (Mr. J. F. Ward) and Mrs. Ward from 8.15 p.m. till 8.45 p.m., after which dancing commenced, and was continued until 1 a.m.

The committee responsible for organising the dance were Dr. A. G. Trott, Messrs. F. L. Collison, M. W. Evans, L. S. Walsh, and the joint secretaries. The following members reserved boxes:

MR. AND MRS. J. F. WARD, MRS. H. HOMBURG; MESSRS. J. B. CRAVEN, H. J. COWELL, R. JACKA, I. TOOP, L. G. LOADER, C. W. HANNAFORD, A. DOWNING, J. A. SHELDON, R. JONES, M. H. MARSHMAN, K. COOKE, L. E. ROWE, G. R. COX, L. BUNDEY, R. H. FOX, F. H. CHAPMAN, R. G. BURNARD, J. A. VAWSER, R. WAGNER, A. R. SHEPLEY, J. C. PIPER, R. R. FREBURG, E. H. EDGEcombe, D. C. MACCORMAC, A. N. WOOLCOCK, J. HAINES, J. CRAVEN, K. V. HEWETT, J. E. VARDON, F. E. G. EDWARDS, R. J. WALKER, W. H. RANKINE, H. M. ADAMSON, A. ALEXANDER, R. BAKER, K. KIRKMAN, M. D. CLOSE, J. B. REDMOND, I. C. WALTER, D. J. WALKER, E. J. MALE, C. K. YATES, B. H. MATTISKE, H. P. NEWMAN, C. TRELOAR, J. PRIDER, G. FITZGERALD, R. J. GRAYLING, C. G. TIDEMANN, S. R. BARREY, G. ABBOTT, R. SMYTH, A. C. GIBSON, A. F. LARNER, L. F. WALTER, V. N. BRANSON, R. MATTISON, R. HAINS, N. H. CATT, B. A. LANGSFORD, M. G. KIRK; DR. A. G. TROTT; MESSRS. M. W. EVANS, J. CROMPTON, S. L. DAWKINS, L. B. SHUTTLEWORTH, A. J. CLARKSON, A. G. COLLISON, W. H. LANG, R. W. BLUNDELL, I. G. LUKE, C. W. REEVES, J. T. HIATT, S. G. LAWRENCE.

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#### ANNUAL SERVICE

The thirtieth Annual Service for Old Scholars was held at the College on Sunday morning, July 28, when there was a very satisfactory attendance of about 450.

Arrangements were made with 5CL Broadcasters Ltd. to give country boys an opportunity of listening-in, and we desire to express our appreciation for their services.

Mr. J. F. Ward (Headmaster) conducted the service. The Scripture lesson



### OLD BOYS' DAY, 1934—FATHERS AND SONS

Back Row (from left)—Dr. F. S. Hone, Rev. J. C. Richmond, L. E. L. Dunn, J. F. Ward, J. H. Hobbs, H. W. Crompton, Rev. J. P. H. Tilbrook, W. E. Gray, Rev. A. E. Jones, R. H. Cotton, C. R. Doudy, F. W. Clement, Rev. W. S. Statton, Rev. E. M. Ingamells, P. R. Claridge, Rev. A. B. Lloyd, Rev. G. Rowe, H. H. Toms, K. H. Kirkman, R. F. Middleton, R. B. Hone, C. A. Walter, C. W. Martin, E. C. Knabe, J. Hiatt, W. B. Sanders, P. J. Gray, C. C. Keats, J. F. W. Dunn, R. H. C. Wiltshire, Rev. W. Glen Clarke, B. J. Magarey, E. M. Martin.

Fourth Row—Rev. W. G. Clarke, Rev. W. J. Bailey, H. L. Hawkes, W. L. Cleland, Rev. C. B. Holmes, Dr. D. L. Barlow, G. S. Reed, C. G. Shuttleworth, R. W. White, W. H. Lang, C. R. Sutton, W. L. Davies, G. M. Potts, F. L. Bunday, J. Crompton, B. K. Marshman, S. Harvey, J. P. Boucaut, C. S. Catt, R. J. Shaughnessy, Rev. J. Gilding, L. Crompton, Dr. A. G. Trott, W. S. S. Gilbert, Dr. A. F. Hobbs, A. L. Sandow, Henry Smith, F. W. Dunn.

Third Row—B. Holmes, H. A. Doudy, B. Hawkes, R. R. Sutton, C. L. Dunn, K. E. White, J. S. Tanner, M. C. Charlick, K. E. Clement, R. D. Walter, L. J. Turner, A. G. Rowe, J. W. Magarey, P. M. T. Tilbrook, F. D. Bunday, R. L. Cotton, W. F. Sanders, C. M. Gurner, D. F. Shaughnessy, J. P. Boucaut, A. F. Catt, J. L. Gilding, R. W. Rowe, C. R. Richmond, G. T. Keats, S. H. Toms, W. M. Potts, D. H. Charlick, K. A. Sandow, J. Hodge.

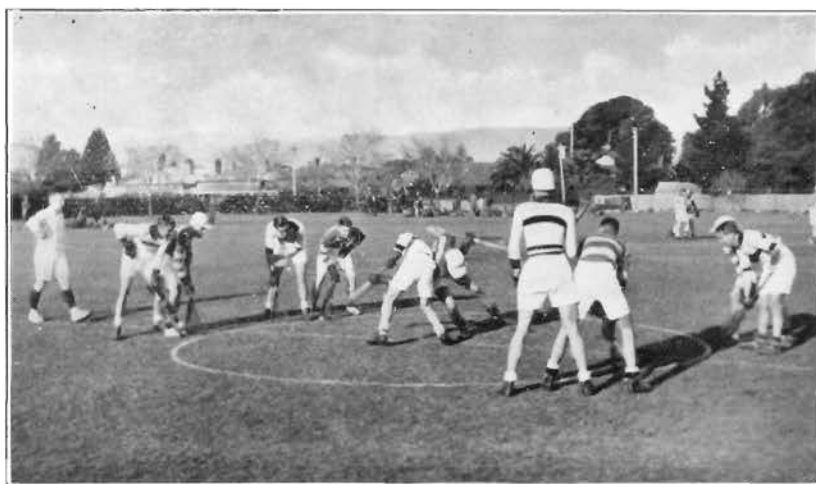
Second Row—T. P. Dearlove, R. H. Stratford, R. D. G. Reed, J. R. Ingamells, E. K. Jones, H. A. Statton, F. S. Davies, A. C. Shuttleworth, J. K. Marshman, T. W. Cotton, H. K. Wiltshire, A. K. Trott, D. W. Trott, G. W. Bunday, A. J. King, H. B. Holmes, L. H. Kirkman, B. G. Clarke, W. G. Rowe, J. N. Bailey, J. L. Cleland, S. G. Hiatt, D. M. Lloyd, W. L. Cleland, W. R. Statton, J. C. Norman, R. B. Craven, R. H. Turner.

Front Row—J. C. Sutton, D. L. Davies, D. E. Dunn, J. S. Gilbert, J. B. Ward, M. R. Hone, P. D. Barlow, A. W. Crompton, R. W. Crompton, J. W. Crompton, G. F. Chapman, I. H. Hobbs, R. W. Hone, R. E. Lang, A. W. Martin, D. M. Martin, P. G. B. Claridge, J. W. L. Gurner, W. D. Gray, J. R. M. Fowler, W. D. Gilbert, J. E. Dunn, C. R. Middleton, D. G. Mitchell, S. Harvey.





Old Boys' Hockey Team



Old Scholars' Lacrosse Match



was read by the Hon. S. W. Jeffries (President of the Association), and the Headmaster read the list of Old Boys who had died during the year. This list is gradually increasing each year, and this year included the names of 25 Old Boys.

We desire to extend our thanks to Mr. Clifford Lathlean, Dr. Alex. Burnard and Mr. A. K. Maynard for their musical contributions.

The address was given by Mr. G. M. Potts, M.A. (a former Old Boy), as follows:—

“For a great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries.”—1 Cor. xvi. 9.

The letter from which this verse is taken was written to the Church at Corinth from the city of Ephesus in Asia Minor. Paul had already spent over two years there, but the opportunity for service was so great, and there was so much opposition to be overcome that he was determined to remain until he had established the Christian Church on a firm footing.

Paul certainly had a wonderful opportunity in Ephesus. It was the capital of the Roman province of Asia, and ranked with Antioch and Alexandria as one of the great cities of the Eastern Mediterranean. The people, who, except for a number of Jews, were of Greek descent, were both alert and intelligent. In literature they had attained no little distinction; in sculpture and in painting they rivalled the Athenians themselves. They had become famous, too, for the enthusiasm with which they worshipped the heathen goddess Diana, whose temple was the crowning glory of Ephesus. Is it surprising that Paul regarded Ephesus as a most favourable centre for missionary enterprise?

But Paul soon discovered that he had much opposition to overcome. During the first three months he taught only in the Jewish synagogue; but at the end of that time he was forced to leave because the Jews not only refused to accept his teaching, but also spoke openly against Christianity to the Greek population. He now concentrated his attention on the latter, and found that they were under the influence of Jewish exorcists or magi-

cians, who traded on the credulity of men. Ephesus was indeed a centre of magic and witchcraft, and the people not only tolerated but encouraged anyone who appealed to their superstitious natures. And any missionary will tell you that superstition is a most difficult thing to overcome. But there was a third and far greater obstacle that Paul had to face. Ephesus had long been famous for its Temple of Diana, which was regarded as one of the seven wonders of the world; and Paul was in Ephesus when the temple worship flourished at its highest. A stupendous task confronted him. However, he set out resolutely to win over the Ephesians and to overcome idolatry. He did not adopt the methods of the iconoclast, nor did he blaspheme in any way the pagan goddess; he proclaimed boldly the merits of Christianity without attempting to disparage the native religion, and his efforts slowly but surely met with success.

Enough has been said to show that Paul was faced with a most formidable task in fostering the infant church at Ephesus. He spent considerably longer time there than at any other missionary centre, and the reason for it was simply this: it was a wonderful opportunity to do something great, all the more wonderful because of the opposition with which he had to contend.

The thought that one would stress is this: we should regard the task of living our life here on earth in the same light as Paul regarded his task at Ephesus. To one and all it should be an opportunity for service, and the difficulties that confront us, or, as the writer of the Proverbs says, the lions in the way, should act as an incentive rather than a deterrent.

It seems natural, by way of illustration, to refer to the work of the League of Nations. There are some who believe that the League is doomed, but one is loth to believe that an organisation, which is aiming at the destruction of all that is opposed to the welfare of the nations, will break down through lack of support. The League embraced the unique opportunity that came as a result of the Great War, and, as Paul said of Ephesus, there are many adversaries. No one knows this

better than the League itself, which regards the opposition as a challenge to persevere in its great work. If ever it dies, be assured of this, there will rise, Phoenix-like, from its ashes a new League of Nations, different perhaps in name, but stronger than ever in its determination to lead the nations to take as their guiding principle the injunction of Jesus Christ, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

But no organisation, however determined it may be to seize upon an opportunity for service, however bold it may be in the face of opposition, can succeed unless the many units that constitute a nation are in earnest. In the last resort the success or failure of an enterprise depends upon the part played in it by each unit. No one can possibly stand aloof; consciously or unconsciously every man makes his contribution for better or for worse. How true this is of our School! Every boy that passes through it helps to make or mar it. We all know that the years we spent here were years of wonderful opportunity. Perhaps we did not think so at the time, but the older we become, the more we realize how much we owe to the old School. Things did not always go right; we sometimes incurred the displeasure of our masters; we sometimes had painful experiences in rubbing shoulders with one another; we fought many a fight—I speak figuratively—and probably we lost as many as we won, for the sternest warfare was the battle against our own selfish inclinations. Whatever use we made of our opportunities, whatever battles we won or lost, we have all learned to love the School and to honour the high ideals for which it has always stood.

Those days have passed, and in the much bigger world beyond the School we have set out to achieve our life's purpose. And we meet many lions in the way. It may be that the lion is a part of our own make-up; perhaps we lack patience and determination, perhaps we have not the physical strength or the ability to attain our goal. But all our disabilities, in the physical, the moral, or the spiritual realm have been triumphed over by the great men and women of the past. Who would dare say that their spirit died with

their bodies? Many of us have read the story of David Livingston's remarkable achievements in Africa as a missionary and explorer. In the course of his travels through the unknown heart of that continent he covered 20,000 miles; the hardships he endured, and the almost superhuman efforts he made are fit theme for an epic. To this very day Livingston's name is a spiritual force in that great country for which he lived and died.

It is only a few men in the history of the world who have accomplished as much as Livingston; but to every one of us there comes some responsibility, great or small, some opportunity to serve others. Perhaps God has given you skill in business. Here is an opportunity to do a notable service, but the adversary is often at work: an untrustworthy servant, an unscrupulous competitor, a temptation to follow dishonest practices. Whatever our vocation, there are great things waiting to be done, and formidable lions standing in the way. But happy is the man whose faith is so well founded that in all cases of difficulty and danger he puts his trust in God. St. Paul, in his letter to the Ephesians, bids them and the world today, "Be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might. Take unto you the whole armour of God that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all to stand." Thus armed, Paul was able to march triumphantly along life's path, and in the end to write in the last letter that he wrote before his martyrdom in Rome, "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith."

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## 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.

## Old Boys in Sport

### GOLF

Many old Collegians may be heard on the metropolitan golf links during the week ends, but in spite of such verbal addresses to the ball we, nevertheless, cannot boast of a finalist in the Amateur Championship, or even a semi-finalist, or even a demi-semi one. However, as published elsewhere, it might truthfully be recorded that a team representing our Association won the one and only golf contest in which it participated.

A pleasing feature of the season was in the win in the final of the Marino Club Championship by Gordon Felstead, who left the College in 1929; he has played steady, consistent golf on the seaside links for some years, and so his victory does not altogether come as a surprise. Another of the younger generation of golfers, Graham Andrew, was a member of the University team that played in Melbourne recently; last year he was runner-up to Ackland-Horman for the Australian Universities Championship, and this year he again performed quite creditably.

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### LACROSSE

During the winter lacrosse receives the support of many old boys. In the "A" Grade final match between Sturt and East Torrens, three of the players were Old Reds. "Bo" Hosken played excellently for Sturts in this game, the daily papers nominating him as the best player of the match. Our other representatives, Phil. Clark and Doug. MacCormac, each were conspicuous for East Torrens.

Clarrie Shimmin, whom it will be remembered distinguished himself as a pole-vaulter during the athletic season, has been playing consistently with Goodwoods. Jack Martin, playing with Ports, still knows how to handle a stick, and the responsibility of the captainship does not seem to detract from his game.

Bob McKay was our only representative in the inter-'Varsity held in Adelaide during August; he is certainly one of the

best of the 'Varsity players, his many years of experience having greatly helped in the seasoning of his game.

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### CRICKET

A. B. Fisher, who attended the School 1922/24, and was one of the members of the cricket team when B. W. Hone was captain, is now playing for Parkes (N.S.W.). The following favourable comment appears in a N.S.W. paper: "Fisher is a medium pace bowler and swings the ball in a most disconcerting manner. Some of his deliveries were real 'beauties.'"

A touring club has been formed in London by Australian cricket enthusiasts. The first match was played at St. Albans, and the Australians won by 50 runs. Amongst those playing were Solly Hill, B. W. Hone and G. L. Bayly.

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### BASEBALL

Unfortunately there is very little baseball news to report, as old boys are not very strongly represented in this branch of sport at present. However, it is pleasing to note that Norman Todd's consistent play earned him a place in the Interstate side, which won the All-Australian Carnival held in Adelaide during mid-winter. Todd is captain of the strong University team.

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### ROWING

News comes from London that Alan Bills, who is continuing his studies at Oxford, has succeeded in winning his college Blue for rowing; recently he represented Christchurch in the intercollegiate eight-oar race. Bills seems to have developed into a 'Varsity nomad, for on leaving college he spent several years at the Adelaide University, then a period in an American University, then back to Adelaide, where he won his Blue for Hockey, and now we hear of him from Oxford.

## FOOTBALL

Max Pontifex has continued his distinguished football career by captaining the South Australian side in Interstate contests. During his five years of League experience he has played for the State on many occasions; last year he was elected vice-captain, and later graduated to the



MAX PONTIFEX

captaincy, a position which he has again held this year. Max played in the College Eighteen in 1926, then spent a year in the Church Association, tied for the Magarey Medal in "B" Grade Association, and since then has been a regular member of the Torrens side.

Mattiske also has been well in the football limelight; he has kept goals for Wests with remarkable consistency, his long kicking being a feature of play that calls for special comment; keen disappointment was felt in many quarters at his non-inclusion in the State side.

Lance Leak and Roger Jacka have assisted Glenelg during the season,

although Jacka has experienced an unlucky sequence of injuries. In the initial matches "Bandy" March came into prominence for several solid games for West Adelaides.

Turning to Amateur football, we had only two representatives in the Interstate match against Victoria, viz., Don. Burnard and Merv. Evans; both played good games and seemed to justify their selection. Burnard and Bert Jolly also played in the inter-'Varsity match in August.

We congratulate Merv. Evans upon again being awarded the Hone Medal in A1 Section, Amateur Football League. In 1932 he also won this medal in A2 Section. This is awarded by Dr. F. S. Hone for the fairest and most brilliant player in Amateur League, and corresponds to the Magarey Medal of the S.A. Football League. As a footballer, Merv. Evans has an enviable record. He has played for nine years in the Amateur League (four with University, and five with P.A. Old Collegians), and holds the record for playing in most Interstate Amateur League matches for Victoria and S.A. He has also won his University Blue and Australian Blue.

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## HOCKEY

Many old scholars have made names for themselves in this branch of sport, but young Jim Allen has now eclipsed them all. He has been selected as a member of the Australian team to tour New Zealand, and is South Australia's sole representative. He has been in the University team for several years, during which time he has won his University and Australian Blues. We offer him our congratulations!

His brother has also been responsible for many praiseworthy games. A third "old boy" in the 'Varsity side is Forsyth, whose name also is associated with tennis. It is certainly no exaggeration to state that the play of this trio has materially assisted in placing 'Varsity at the top of the premiership table.



## OLD COLLEGIANS' FOOTBALL CLUB

The season that has just been brought to a close was not the most successful in the history of the club. The "A" team, through its fine efforts during the 1933 season was promoted to the A.1 division of the S.A. Amateur League. Unfortunately, through loss of a large number of its best footballers the team had to be remodelled with young inexperienced players who, although played well, found the opposition too strong. C. R. Jacka and T. A. March joined the National League, F. H. Jackett, R. A. Woods, R. C. Besley and E. B. Wreford were transferred to the country, and J. W. Willsmore, R. Parker and E. J. Male retired.

Of the fourteen matches played only three were won, but considering that several of the other games were lost by narrow margins, and bearing in mind the fact that the club was singularly unfortunate with regard to injuries, the season's performance can be regarded as a creditable one.

A. G. Waldeck again captained the side, and set the team a good example by his determined play.

Our congratulations go to M. W. Evans for two achievements this season. This player is one of the finest footballers that has passed out of the Old School, and this year was again selected in the Interstate Amateur League Match and performed well. He also won the Hone Medal (the Magarey Medal of the Amateur League) presented to the fairest and most brilliant player. When consideration is given to the fact that this player was unable to play for six matches out of fourteen owing to injuries, the achievement was truly a remarkable one.

The "B" team performed as well as can be expected under the circumstances. Injuries to the "A" team meant heavy drawing on the players of the "B" team, with the result that they often took the field without the full eighteen.

The committee hope that the club will receive more support from the younger Old Boys, as there is a game awaiting in this team for any old boy who joins up.

The club thank the Headmaster and College authorities for again placing the School Oval and dressing sheds at its disposal for matches and practice. Thanks are also extended to all Old Scholars who helped the club with their support both financial and otherwise.

Mr. K. Jackson again offered his services as coach, and his efforts and enthusiasm were gratefully appreciated by the members.

A social evening, taking the form of a dance, was held by the players and friends on August 23, when everyone had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

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## COUNTRY DINNERS

### KOORINGA

After a lapse of five years the revival of the Old Collegians Dinner, which in the past was held annually for Old Scholars of St. Peters and Prince Alfred Colleges, met with a very fair response on Saturday evening, August 25. The dinner was held at the Kooringa Hotel.

The dining-room was profusely decorated with the College colours: blue iris, a tribute to Saints, with red japonica for Princes. The blooms were beautifully arranged about the room as well as forming the table decorative scheme. The gathering was honoured by the presence of the Attorney-General, Hon. S. W. Jeffries (president P.A.O.C.A.) and Mr. J. F. Ward, Headmaster of Prince Alfred College. Dr. D. M. Steele presided.

After the loyal toast had been honoured, the toast, "Prince Alfred College," was proposed by Mr. W. S. Murray (S.P.S.C.) and responded to by Mr. Ward. Community singing followed, after which Dr. Steele (P.A.C.) proposed "St. Peter's College," and the responder was Mr. P. H. Andrews.

Following another round of community singing, "The Old Scholars' Association," proposed by Mr. G. G. Hawkes (S.P.S.C.), was responded to by the Hon. S. W. Jeffries (P.A.C.). A song by Mr. Dollman and the toast of "The Chairman," proposed by Mr. F. R. Pontifex (P.A.C.) closed a most enjoyable reunion.



Those present were (S.P.S.C.): Visitors, P. H. Andrews; Clare, S. Chapman, W. Blacker, R. Sobels; Burra, W. S. Murray, G. G. Hawkes, J. R. Barker, A. Tennant, G. H. Dow, M. W. Bednall, E. Povey, M. Gebhardt, J. Gebhardt, J. Murray, J. Gask, G. Gask, G. Lloyd, Rex. Warnes, Jim Warnes, C. deN. Lucas, C. T. Bailey, A. V. Stephens. (P.A.C.): Visitors, S. W. Jeffries, J. F. Ward, R. Vardon; Clare, F. Allen; Burra, D. M. Steele, A. L. Collins, K. Jenkins, K. M. Drew, F. Pontifex, C. McDonald, K. R. Crewes, D. McDonald, W. Pickering.

Apologies—(S.P.S.C.): K. C. Sandland, J. C. Murray, H. J. Button, R. Wigley, E. L. Pellew, L. Wedd, W. H. Sandland, N. Ditty, Reg. Warnes. (P.A.C.): C. D. Wilkinson, W. S. Coombe, A. Radford, E. R. McWaters, L. G. Collins, A. Dane, D. Dane, J. Drew, A. G. Drew,

T. Ashby, W. Ashby, E. Ashby, H. C. Collins, P. M. Reid, J. M. Jacka, K. Hanlin.

The arrangements were in the hands of Messrs. M. W. Bednall (S.P.S.C.) and K. M. Drew (P.A.C.), who are to be congratulated upon the success of their work.

#### DINNERS IN OTHER CENTRES

The following Dinners have been arranged in conjunction with St. Peter's Old Collegians in the following centres:

Barmera, Saturday, 8th September. (Secretary, Mr. F. E. Fenwick, Box 128, Berri.)

Minlaton, Tuesday, 11th September. (Secretary, Mr. H. E. Jaehne, Minlaton.)

Clare, Saturday, 29th September. (Secretary, Mr. R. J. Allen, Box 37, Clare.)

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## Interstate Branches

### BROKEN HILL

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

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### WESTERN AUSTRALIA

J. Marychurch Jenkins, Master at P.A.C. during the early '80's, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday at Mt. Lawley on March 2 last.

#### BRANCH ANNUAL DINNER

The W.A. Branch Annual Dinner will take place during the first week in October, when the Duke of Gloucester will be in Perth. Further particulars can be obtained from the Branch Secretary.

Mr. Ern. Sharland has forwarded several interesting photos of 1882. These are reproduced under "Early Photos and History" in this issue. We appreciate Mr. Sharland's thoughtfulness in forwarding these.

The Branch Secretary is Mr. E. Witherage Cotton, 5 Melrose Crescent, North Perth.

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### NEW SOUTH WALES

The Old Scholars in Sydney held the Annual Reunion Dinner on Thursday, July 26, at School Clubs Limited—Sydney—and the St. Peter's

Old Collegians joined with us. This year Mr. Ernest A. Scott, of St. Peter's, presided, and at the conclusion of the gathering Mr. Stone, who left St. Peter's College last year, made a neat little speech in proposing the health of the Chairman. The gathering was most enthusiastic, and a very merry time passed amongst the Old Boys in an atmosphere most congenial and responsive.

Particular mention must be made of what we feel in appreciation of Herbert W. Botten, of P.A.C., who is Managerial Head of Mick Simmons Limited—Radio Business in Sydney. Herbert supplied us with a splendid radio outfit, and had the aerial erected and connecting wires equipped to ensure perfect reception over the air. He sent some of his staff, and gave a personal supervision afterwards, so that no possibility of inconvenience or delay would ensue. To our delight, the speech from the Adelaide Dinner by the President (Hon. S. W. Jeffries) came over perfectly. Every word was clear, and the St. Peter's boys cheered when they knew the Chief Justice (Sir George Murray, of St. Peter's) was present as a guest at the Grosvenor. Herbert Botten had spent two evenings and two afternoons in careful preparation, and a hearty round of applause was accorded him with musical honours, "The More We are Together," for the success, and his generous services and those of his firm. The message spoken by Allan Lyon through 2FC was heard

distinctly and created considerable interest apart from our gathering, and the thanks of our Association have been conveyed to Major Conder of the Australian Broadcasting Commission for the courtesy afforded us on the first occasion when the Great Public Schools have gone over the air with such happy results. We hope we have initiated a new procedure, so that other schools may follow what has proved to be universally endorsed as a useful medium in stressing the importance to the community of the boys from the Great Public Schools. Our vocalist, Mr. Leslie Herford, entertained us splendidly, and led the community singing, whilst Herbert W. Botten presided at the piano. Bernard S. Berry (P.A.C.) proposed the Toast "S.P.S.C. and Old Scholars' Association." It was pronounced his best effort to date, somewhat shorter than usual, but effectively creating well-merited applause, and inculcating the spirit of the gathering. Mr. Clarence A. Degenhardt, of St. Peter's, made a very happy response, in which he displayed, in his usual pleasant manner, a ripe appreciation of the importance of our Schools, and particularly the gatherings in after-life of the Old Scholars. Mr. Gale, of St. Peter's, submitted "Prince Alfred College and Old Scholars' Association," including an appropriate description of an incident when he was in London attending the gathering of our two Old Scholars' London Branches. His effort was well received, and Allan Lyon responded for "Prince Alfred." The toast of the "Oldest Old Boys" was happily and fortunately entrusted to Rev. N. C. Goss, of P.A.C. His humorous interlude convulsed the gathering. Whether he was a rebel against the accepted idea of the honours due to the Pioneers, or whether, in calling them "Blighters" he was like the Scotchman "grinning inwardly," nobody could tell, but his remarks created such uproarious laughter that one did not care to surmise, but Mr. Goss developed another phase, and paid a tribute of gratitude and admiration to the Pioneers of each School, receiving support from Dr. F. W. Wheatley, C.B.E., who gave us a splendid address, punctuated with appropriate illustrations of what the Old Boys had accomplished. The Doctor is always accorded well merited recognition, and the value of his remarks duly appreciated. Dr. Mitchell, of P.A.C.,—Number One Old Boy—was in excellent form, and his quiet dignity and sage summary was most impressive, and he was loudly applauded, for he is always able to impart an atmosphere fortunately recognised amongst the gathering, making us all feel particularly grateful to him. Mr. F. C. Dobbie, of S.P.S.C., in humorous vein, said those things he can say so well, and assured the gathering, although he is over seventy, he considered it was worth while trying to attend 70 more Annual Reunions, and having seventy times as much enjoyment. The songs of each School were rendered, and the gathering concluded with the National Anthem.

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

## VICTORIA

### ANNUAL DINNER

The Thirteenth Annual Dinner of the Victorian Branch was held at "The Wattle," Melbourne, on Thursday, July 26, and, as in the last two years, the Victorian Branch of the St. Peter's Collegians' Association combined with us. Mr. Kenneth Boykett, the St. Peter's President and a former Secretary of the parent body, occupied the chair, with Dr. J. Leon Jona, our President, alongside him. The others at the king table were Sir Arthur Robinson (Old Scotch Collegians' Association), Dr. Gerald Weigall (Old Melburnians' Society), Dr. Percy Brett (Old Geelong Collegians' Association), and Messrs. G. L. Lukin (N.S.W. Public School Old Boys' Association), G. F. Uren (Old Wesley Collegians' Association), L. W. Quin (Old Xavierians' Association), and Stan Kelly (O.P.A.C.).

In proposing "The Old Schools" Mr. Frank Fisher was supported by Dr. Jona, who again delighted the gathering with the amusing use of his Thesaurus. It was not until quite late in the proceedings that many Old Boys realized that the Thesaurus was not a surgical instrument. The responders were Messrs. L. C. Wilcher, of the Trinity College staff, and Major Cuthbert Cate, a staunch member of the Victorian Branch long before the War.

The toasts were limited to two, and that of "Kindred Associations" was dealt with by Paull Fiddian. In apologising for appearing on the toast list, the speaker said that while he had hesitated to accept the Committee's invitation to speak, he had recollected the attitude of the gentlemen who, in discussing the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy said that he didn't know whether Lord Bacon wrote Shakespeare's works or not, but if he didn't he missed the greatest opportunity of his life.

We were very pleased to have with us Sir Arthur Robinson, President of the Old Scotch Collegians' Association and a former Attorney-General. Sir Arthur spoke for the guests. No public school dinner programme in Melbourne would be complete without a speech by Dr. Weigall, President of the British Medical Association as well as of the Old Melburnians' Society. Discussing the need for building up tradition, the Doctor reminded us that it was barely 100 years since John Batman sailed up the Yarra, landed at a place now occupied by one of the leading hotels, and uttered the historic words which have made his diary famous: "This is the village for a spot."

During the evening a musical programme was rendered by Messrs. Ernest Wilson and Horace and Charles White, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" concluded what was generally felt to be the most successful function in the Branch's history.

The Branch Secretary is Mr. Paull Fiddian, No. 9 Broughton Road, Surrey Hills.

### 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.

The Annual Re-Union of Old Boys of Adelaide Schools was held in Brisbane on Monday, 13th August, and there were about 20 present. The gathering was the fourth that has been held in Brisbane. Mr. R. W. Thomas, Manager of J. Kitchen & Sons Pty. Ltd., an Old Scholar of Prince Alfred Collge, was in the chair.

The following office-bearers were elected for the year ahead: Chairman, W. F. Gardiner (Manager, Adelaide Steamship Co.); Vice-Chairman, D. L. Fry (Manager, Bank of Adelaide); and L. E. Conrad, C. S. Bray, T. S. Ware, F. Bennett, R. A. Laidlaw, A. S. Martin, F. S. Wright and B. M. Quin.; Hon. Secretary, Len King.

### ASSOCIATION TOKENS

Owing to increased cost of gold and manufactures sales tax, Association Tokens will be issued to members upon payment of 20/- (in lieu of 18/6 as formerly). These remain the property of the Association, and are returnable if the holder ceases to be a member. To the end of August last 1,114 tokens had been issued.

### LOST TOKENS

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





