

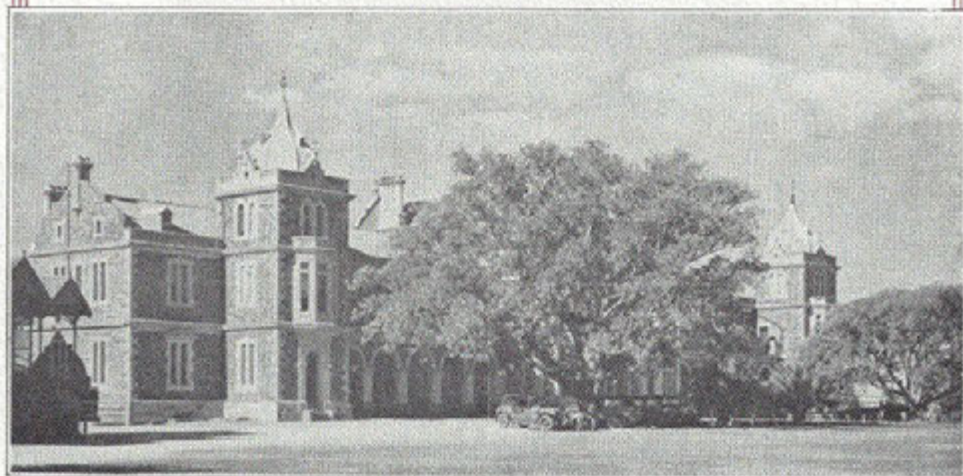
SEPTEMBER, 1935

No. 173

Prince Alfred College Chronicle



ADELAIDE
SOUTH AUSTRALIA



Registered at the G.P.O., Adelaide, for transmission by Post as a periodical

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Cadet Corps:

Masters in Charge, Messrs. W. L. Davies and T. G. Luke; Coy. S.M., F. A. Dibden; Sergts., A. D. R. Marlow and D. C. Philips; Corpls., D. B. Natt, W. G. Winter, B. Holmes, M. K. Smith; C.Q.M.S., P. R. James.

Scout Troop:

Scoutmaster, Mr. M. D. Close; Assistant Scoutmasters, Messrs. A. H. Dennis and R. S. Forsyth; Patrol Leaders, E. F. Johnston, R. M. Brinsley, B. P. Bidstrup, R. B. White, G. S. Johnston, R. C. Heddle.

Form Captains:

VIu	A. D. R. Marlow
VIa	H. A. Doudy
VIb	J. Tregoning
VIc	D. B. Natt
Va	G. S. Johnston
Vb	S. B. Shegog
Vc	R. H. Lindo
Vd	K. W. Mossop
IVa	L. J. Taylor
IVb	W. B. Spencer
IVc	D. P. Lee
III	C. C. Hamlyn

N.B.—The next issue of the Chronicle will be published in December. Articles and contributions received after December 20 will be held over till the next issue.



MR. JAMES ASHTON
Art Master for 40 years

(From a drawing by Hans Heysen)

The Late Mr. James Ashton



Ten years have passed since the School said farewell to Mr. James Ashton, as its drawing master, and now the last farewell has been said, and we are left with nothing to temper our sorrow but happy memories of a charming personality. Mr. Ashton's death on August 2 was quite unexpected, for after an apparently successful operation he passed quietly away in his sleep. On the following Sunday, a large gathering of his friends and pupils paid their tribute of love and respect when his body was laid to rest in the Brighton Cemetery, not far from the sound of the sea he so loved to paint. "The Chronicle," as representing the School, past and present, takes this opportunity of expressing its heartfelt sympathy with the bereaved family.

Fifty years have gone by since Mr. Ashton first came to Prince Alfred College, full of enthusiasm for his work. In 1886, drawing was made part of the School curriculum, with the purpose—to use his own words—of "developing accuracy of observation, habits of taste and neatness, training of hand and eye, and appreciation of the beautiful." Since then, hundreds of his pupils have won success in the examinations of the Royal Drawing Society, and some, notably Will Ashton and Hayley Lever, have reached greater heights of distinction in the realm of Art.

In 1894, he paid a visit to the Old Country, where he received his diploma from the Royal Drawing Society, and was elected a member of the Royal Society of Arts.

Apart from his artistic skill, other factors in Mr. Ashton's wonderful success as a teacher must be recognised. He had a winning way with him, and by his cheeriness and sympathetic touch greatly lightened the task of learning to draw. His displeasure, when merited, could be emphatically expressed, but would soon melt away before the warmth of his geniality. Often would the twinkle in his eye betray him and bring re-assurance to the youthful culprit. As was well said by Mr. W. R. Bayly, on the occasion of Mr. Ashton's retirement, rarely is it given to a visiting master to win so completely the affection of his pupils. To his colleagues, Mr. Ashton was a loyal friend, a wise counsellor, and the best of good companions. Even when handicapped by the painful physical disability which he bore with such patient fortitude, he was ever a model of punctuality and whole-hearted endeavour.

The great reception accorded to him by the Old Boys only a week before his death touched him deeply, and we are thankful to know that his last visit to the School he loved so well gave him so much gratification. The pictures that adorn the walls of the Entrance Hall and the Boarders' Library, the portrait of Prince Alfred in the Assembly Room, and the richly-embossed shield in the Library, are some of the treasured gifts we owe to his generosity and keen interest in the School. These alone will never allow his memory to fade; but beyond and above all this, it is the man himself, his unique and lovable personality, that has won an abiding place in the hearts of those who have been privileged to know him.

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

FAC FORTIA ET PATERE

Vol. XII.

SEPTEMBER, 1935

No. 173

Editorial

In all walks of life an outstanding obligation is loyalty. Our first conception of loyalty is developed in the home, and later at school, and gradually we come to realize that with loyalty there is associated a definite sense of responsibility. In the classroom and on the playing field alike we find that the individual cannot succeed by his own efforts. There must be loyal co-operation and service. So the well-being of the whole rests on the efforts of its component parts.

When we come to interest ourselves in the working and governing of our civic life, this great principle becomes more evident. Unfortunately this ideal has not yet been fully realized, especially in industrial circles. Even now a definite understanding between employer and employee is sadly lacking, but surely the time and money lost as a result of strikes will eventually bring home to both parties the necessity of unity in industry.

What is true of our domestic life is certainly applicable to national and international relations. Too long have nations striven to remain independent units in an ever-shrinking world, a policy utterly impossible with our modern social conditions. The far-reaching effects of the Great War proved that nations are not independent. Conquered and conqueror alike find themselves still struggling to free themselves from the heavy burden of debts and disabilities directly attributable to the War.

At present we are facing what is probably the gravest situation that has ever confronted man. In spite of the efforts of the League of Nations, armaments are multiplying and the powder magazine is ready to explode with the spark that is blown about by the fickle wind of man's

indecision. And who knows how far the conflagration may spread? Once again one nation seeks her own advancement at the expense of another. And, strange to relate, both are members of the League.

Much improvement is evident, however, from a study of changing conditions during the past twenty years. The establishing of the League of Nations is a great step forward in the interests of international unity and goodwill. The League has arisen out of an earnest desire on the part of world powers to preserve peace and maintain better relations between themselves. After 1918 the Allies were eager to set before the world some workable plan. They realized that their success would depend on co-operation between all concerned; in military, economic and political affairs co-operation had by degrees been found indispensable in the years of terror and conflict; and in peace they realized that only by continued co-operation and unity could they maintain harmony. President Woodrow Wilson in 1916 said, "The nations of the world must unite in joint guarantee that whatever is done to disturb the whole world's life must be tested in the court of the whole world's opinion before it is attempted." This, in short, is the policy of the League.

Its activities are manifold and apply to all sections of the community. Its main object is to preserve peaceful relations between nations, but by no means can its work to better social conditions be overlooked. Only by a concerted effort on the part of every power can this be maintained, and it is for us to play our part disinterestedly and remain loyal to this great international organisation for the benefit of mankind.

A. D. R. M.



The second term with the usual influenza has gone; so, too, has a good share of our opportunity of doing that enormous amount of work we all meant to do this year. Fortunately the colds and influenza this year were of a fairly mild variety, and we did not have nearly so many cases as we had last year.

The School is very deeply indebted to several gentlemen who have given us valuable help during the term. Our old friend Mr. J. H. Vaughan has again stirred our interest in the League of Nations and present day affairs by his series of six lectures. Mr. Dean Berry has completed a most helpful series of illustrated lectures on Architecture. Both these gentlemen have obviously spent much time in preparing for these talks, and it is hard to find words that can adequately express our thanks.

We have also had two illustrated French lectures to the VI. Forms from Miss Violet de Mole, while the V. Forms had the pleasure of seeing and hearing Commander Harvey's pictures and lecture on the Codex Sinaiticus. Again our cordial thanks are due to both of these lecturers.

This term we have had visits from some distinguished Churchmen. Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon from Canada, known all over the world as a writer under the name of Ralph Connor, came to address the assembled school at the end of May. Dr. W. R. Maltby, a prominent minister of the English Methodist Church, stayed at

the College while he was in Adelaide and spoke to the assembly one morning: and about the same time Rt. Rev. Dr. W. R. Reid, Moderator-General of the Presbyterian Church of Australia, honoured us with a visit and a fine address. All three will be long remembered for the great words they spoke. It was a great pleasure to us all to see and hear men of such eminence.

Congratulations to Rex Anthony on his success in the Air Race. The shield presented by W. M. Fowler is again resting at P.A.C.

Several Old Boys have visited the School during the term. W. G. McNeil, now of Kalgoorlie, called during the May holiday; Dr. Ian Pender came while here on holiday from Victoria; and Dr. Jona called in while here with the Victorian footballers.

The whole School enjoyed the visit of the Wesley College Football Team from Melbourne. It was a good match, and our boys enjoyed their game as they did also the game against Melbourne Scotch a few days earlier. A very pleasant evening was spent on Thursday, August 29th, when the College football team, the visitors from Wesley and their hosts were entertained at dinner in the dining-room. Rev. A. B. Lloyd, our president; Mr. Waterhouse, the secretary; and Dr. L. L. Davey, the treasurer, represented the School Council, and Mr. Len. Clarkson, in the absence of the president, Mr. P. R. Claridge, represented the Old Collegians'

Association. Hearty congratulations to the football team and its coach, Mr. Ackland, on their successful season!

There are still many boys at school who remember Dick Kemp. The sad news of his sudden death at Roseworthy, a death arising from the simplest and merest accident, cast quite a gloom on the School. A fine, bright-dispositioned boy, Dick will be missed greatly by a wide circle of friends. It is indeed sad that one so young, with a life full of promise before him, should be called from our midst so soon.

Very few boys or men connected with Prince Alfred College did not know Mr. A. L. Piper—better known to most of us as Lance. For some time his health, never very robust, has been failing, and yet it was a shock to all when he died rather suddenly a few weeks ago. He had a fine kindness of nature, and had done much good of which many knew nothing. During the war few did more, individually, in raising money for some of the funds for helping the wounded and other soldiers. Besides this, by many little acts of kindness and of service he made for himself a name that will live for a long time among the returned men who were in the military hospitals. The School has lost a real friend in Lance Piper.

Another link with the earlier days of the School was severed when Mr. James Ashton died a few weeks ago. During his forty years of teaching drawing at Prince Alfred, Mr. Ashton grew to love this School, its boys, and all its ways. Since his retirement few things have given him more pleasure than to have his old College friends go to see him and spend an hour or two talking of old days and the School. His pictures and Prince Alfred College were, I am sure, the things nearest to his heart. It was a strange coincidence and yet a very happy circumstance, that on Old Boys' Day, only a week before his death, the dear old gentleman was at the School, and had a supremely happy day among all his old friends.

DUCES

Second Term, 1935

VI u	-	E. F. Johnston
VI a	-	R. B. White
VI b	-	K. A. Hill
VI c	-	D. B. Natt
V a	-	M. W. Stain
V b	-	J. H. Stace
V c	-	L. M. Rayner
V d	-	R. E. Gersch
IV a	-	V. L. Hawke
IV b	-	J. A. Nelson
IV c	-	H. A. J. Haines
III	-	C. R. Middleton



BRIDGE EVENING

A very successful Bridge evening was held at the College about mid-term to provide funds for supplying the School with a movie-camera.

The need for such a camera has long been felt, as it would provide permanent records for all the sports, besides excellent entertainment and a means (as our energetic Head Prefect aptly expressed it in his short speech of thanks to the guests) of "showing the boys their faults and weak points."

Over 300 people were present, and the total profits amounted to £32.

Thanks are due to Mrs. Ward, the committee of ladies, and all who helped to make this entertainment the brilliant success it was.



OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges and regret if any have been omitted:—

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

Victoria—"Wesley College Chronicle," "The Melburnian" (C. of E. G. S.), "The Corian" (Geelong Grammar School), "The Scotch Collegian," "The Pegasus" (Geelong College).

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

Western Australia—"The Swan" (Guildford Grammar School), "The Cygnet" (Hale School).

Tasmania—"The Launcestonian."

New Zealand—"The Waitakian."

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

Football

Intercollegiate Football Match

The sky was overcast for the fifty-fifth annual Intercollegiate match against St. Peter's on July 27th. Saints were unfortunate to lose two of their team during the week through influenza, but Princes fielded their chosen team.

Winning the toss, our captain, Wellington, decided to kick towards the river end. A large crowd, estimated at 6,500, witnessed the game.

FIRST QUARTER

Princes attacked from the bounce and soon Paterson kicked the first goal from in front. After some congested play, coupled with poor kicking, H. G. Bennett scored a major with a long drop-kick. Then the play opened out, and our players excelled in high marking, Tre-goning being outstanding. Our backs were defending well, and soon forced the ball down to Mills, who passed neatly to Paterson, who promptly sent it between the uprights.

By improved play, Saints pressed forward again, scoring a point. The kicking on both sides was still inaccurate, and many passes were going astray. This was further demonstrated when Princes scored four points in succession. However, our men were showing better understanding than the Saints, and were faster to the ball, so that we had a substantial lead when the bell sounded.

P.A.C.—3 goals 6 behinds.
S.P.S.C.—1 behind.

SECOND QUARTER

Saints opened with a strong burst, but our backs repulsed the attack. H. G. Bennett passed to Paterson, who, running round a crush, goaled with a beautiful left-foot snapshot, and soon afterwards added another. Stokes then scored

Saints first goal. With further inaccurate shooting for goal we added three points in succession.

The play was now mostly in Saints forward lines, Carmichael excelling in the crowded play. Martin then added Saints second goal with a long kick, which was immediately followed by one from Paterson. We now had a six-goal lead over our rivals.

P.A.C.—6 goals 12 behinds.
S.P.S.C.—2 goals 1 behind.

THIRD QUARTER

Saints captain, Magarey, who had obviously been playing under disabilities in the first half, did not take the field on the resumption of play.

Saints responded determinedly to our attack, but Paterson snapped a goal, which was quickly followed by another from Ash. Showing good judgment, Saints goalkeeper, Dunstan, repeatedly repulsed our attacks. At length Paterson marked a long kick from H. G. Bennett and scored his seventh goal. At this stage H. G. Bennett was outstanding, marking well and playing with great determination.

Saints then launched a successful attack which resulted in a goal. Princes responded with goals from Ash and Carmichael. Tidswell then added full points for Saints. Our backs were combining well and we were pressing forward again when the bell rang. This quarter produced the best football of the match, and was the only time when our side was fully extended.

P.A.C.—11 goals 17 behinds.
S.P.S.C.—6 goals 6 behinds.

FOURTH QUARTER

After some even play Paterson scored a goal, soon followed by another from Ash, who broke through with a good drop-kick.

With a series of successful drives, Princes took complete control of the game. Making position brilliantly, Paterson added three more goals. Saints made a last attack and quickly rattled on two goals, but our backs, especially Tregoning and Shaughnessy, showed up to advantage. From a free Paterson kicked his thirteenth goal. Final Scores:—

P.A.C.—18 goals 18 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—8 goals 6 behinds.

At the conclusion of the match His Excellency the Governor (Sir Winston Dugan) presented the cup to Wellington, while cheers and counter-cheers floated out across the ground.

Our team is to be congratulated on its splendid win; our men were faster, more vigorous, and showed remarkable system. Paterson's effort of thirteen goals deserves special praise, but the great factor in the success of the team was that each member played hard for his side.

Goalkickers—Princes: Paterson (13), Ash (3), H. G. Bennett and Carmichael. Saints: Martin (4), Boucaut, Stokes, Tidswell and Steele.

Best Players—Princes: Paterson, H. G. Bennett, Carmichael, Wellington, Tregoning, F. C. Bennett, Munro (first half) and Ash (second half). Saints: Betts, Dunstan, B. A. Magarey, Stokes and Le Messurier.

R. L. C.

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

(By the Captain.)

Ash, A. T. (half-forward left).—A solid and reliable forward. A good mark and a brilliant kick. His passing is perfect; he keeps his position well and does not crowd the centre.

Bennett, F. C. (right wing).—Has proved himself to be one of our main attacking points. A brilliant mark, which matched with his fast open play, and his ability to kick either foot has made him very prominent during the season.

Bennett, H. G. (centre half-forward).—A fast and vigorous player. Has showed his ability to mark or spoil an opponent. His co-operation with other forwards has left nothing to be desired. To him much credit is due for Pater-

son's brilliant season, as on many occasions he has sacrificed doubtful shots to pass to the goalneak.

Carmichael, M. G. (rover and full forward left).—A good mark and kick, who makes position well. Has led many attacks. Dashing play combined with fast turning movements made him invaluable. A great battler no matter what the size of his opponents.

Doudy, H. A. (ruck and full back right).—His sound and reliable work throughout the season has passed on many occasions unnoticed. Later in the season, when moved to centre half-back, he gave a sound exhibition. He very effectively spoils his opponent, thus breaking down many attacks. A good sound kick.

Hodge, J. (half-back right).—A very calm and collected player. An excellent mark and a good kick. Has watched his man carefully throughout the season.

Johnston, E. F. (left wing).—A fast dashing player who leads and passes perfectly. His clean play has saved the side in the matter of unnecessary frees. He must endeavour to check his man when defending.

Keats, D. C. (half-back left).—A dashing footballer, who, aided by his left-foot kick, eludes many forwards by his turn. To be congratulated on his intercollegiate game, showing that he fully justified his position. However, he must not wander too far down the wings, thus cramping the wingman.

MacIntosh, R. M. (centre half-back).—Has filled this position very capably. His fast dashes and excellent kicking often had him under notice. Later, however, when moved into ruck, he played still better football. He led well and showed fine judgment in flying for the ball.

McBride, K. M. (ruck and full forward right).—What he lacks in height he has made up for by vigorous and fast tactics. When in ruck or when rested in a forward pocket he has been valuable. A good pass, while his spoiling tactics in the air have also contributed to his all round display.

Mills, L. C. (rover and full forward left).—A newcomer to the team, who by good sound football showed that his inclusion was fully justified. When in a forward pocket has aided the goal-sneak by his ability to draw his opponent away. A good pass, and when on the ball makes his position well so as to receive the knock. He must dispose of the ball a little more quickly.

Munro, R. R. (half-forward right).—Leads well, and by doing so has built up a complete understanding with his wingman. A good mark, while his kicking and passing are excellent. His ground work is fast and clean.

Paterson, C. M. (goalsneak).—A great footballer. His brilliant kicking and marking have throughout the season made him one of the stars of the team. He leads well and gives his opponent little chance of spoiling him. His complete understanding with the other forwards has been evident. Kicks with either foot, and his angle shooting leaves nothing to be desired. All the team congratulate him on kicking 162 goals for the season.

Pflaum, R. R. (ruck and full forward right).—As a ruck shepherd has performed solidly throughout the season. A good kick, and when in a forward pocket helps the goalsneak by his good passing. He must, however, spoil his opponent when not in a good position to mark.

Shaughnessy (goalkeeper).—A good rugged footballer, who watches his goalsneak carefully and spoils very effectively. His fast dashes have saved many threatening onslaughts during the season. His kicking is excellent.

Tregoning, J. (vice-captain, ruck and full back right).—To be congratulated on his brilliant football during the season. His brilliant high marking has been a great factor in our success. When full back has given the goalkeeper every assistance and at the same time has broken down many attacks. His pace has left many of his opponents standing. He is a good kick, while his handball on many occasions has got him out of difficulty.

Turner, C. J. (full back left).—Shows plenty of dash, thus turning away many attacks. His quick anticipation often upsets his opponent. A good mark and an excellent kick. Has aided the goalkeeper by his support.

Wellington, M. B. (captain, centre)—(by the Coach).—He has been a good captain of a good team. His own play has been an inspiration to the others. He has shown outstanding pace; has picked up and handled the ball well. Many goals have resulted from his well-directed passes to the forwards.



Wesley College Match

(Played on our grounds, Thursday, August 29.)

We fielded the same team as against St. Peter's College, except that T. W. Cotton replaced Keats, who had an injured leg. The day was sunny, and we hoped to avenge the defeats suffered at the hands of Wesley for the past two years.

Johnson, the visiting captain, won the toss, and elected to kick towards the brewery.

FIRST QUARTER

The play for a start was very congested, and then Paterson opened our score with a point scored from a crush. Tregoning marked the kick-off, and kicked well, but the ball was carried out. From here Johnson made a great run, which looked like achieving something, but he was checked by Carmichael, who cleared well. The ball rapidly went to the other end, where H. G. Bennett took a good mark and kicked accurately for goal. The play was very vigorous, and scrimmages frequent. Paterson, who was constantly under notice for excellent ground play, added two goals in quick succession, and then a determined attack by Wesley was awarded off by Turner. The ball was repeatedly in our forward lines, but good work by the Wesley backs prevented any further score. The quarter ended with the home side in a strong position. Scores:—

P.A.C.—3 goals 5 behinds.
Wesley—Nil.

At this stage Wellington and Paterson were perhaps our best, while for the visitors Johnson at centre was setting his team a fine example. Vincent at centre-wing was also constantly coming under notice.

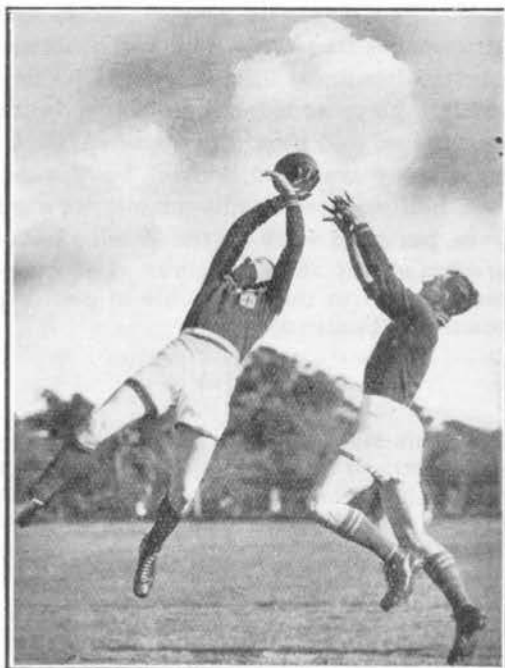
SECOND QUARTER

The quarter opened with a point from Mills. Good work by Munro resulted in another goal from Paterson, who repeated the performance soon after. Then Wesley opened their score with a point, but Paterson marked brilliantly and replied with full points. Bennett, running in, then kicked his second and the team's seventh goal. The score-board now showed Princes 7—7 to Wesley 0—1, but this was perhaps hardly a true indication of the game, for Wesley were putting up a hard fight and bringing down many beautiful marks. A few more points were added before the quarter closed with the scores—

P.A.C.—7 goals 10 behinds.
Wesley—5 behinds.

THIRD QUARTER

Shortly after resumption Paterson goaled from a long way out with a beautiful kick. Tregoning then took a good mark, and kicked to Paterson, who again made no mistake. Ash and Bennett added goals before Stiven scored the visitor's first goal. This goal seemed to put heart into the Wesley attack, for Brown goaled, and after Paterson, with his left foot, had kicked a beautiful goal, Stiven added two more. Later Roget



High-flying in the Wesley match

brought his team's total to five. Meanwhile Ash, Pflaum, Mills and Bennett had added goals for Princes, making the scores—

P.A.C.—17 goals 18 behinds.

Wesley—5 goals 8 behinds.

LAST QUARTER

Wesley opened up with a spirited attack, but Turner and Shaughnessy cleared well, and McBride goaled after marking a long kick from Paterson. Gilmore then brought up full points for Wesley, and then Paterson replied with

another goal. A great run by Wellington resulted in only a point, and the ball was returned to the other end. Turner saved well, but Dick, who was roving excellently, made a dash and goaled. Pflaum and Tregoning each added another goal, and Paterson rapidly put on three more, bringing his total for the match to 13, and for the season to 162. The bell then rang without any further addition to the score. We had scarcely hoped to win by such a wide margin. Final scores:—

P.A.C.—25 goals 24 behinds.

Wesley—7 goals 9 behinds.

Goalkickers—P.A.C.: Paterson (13), Bennett, H. G. (5), Ash and Pflaum (each 2), Mills, McBride and Tregoning. Wesley: Stiven (3), Roget, Gilmore, Brown and Dick.

Best Players—P.A.C.: This was quite the best match of the season, and all played so well that it would be impossible to make a selection. Wesley: Johnson, Vincent, Brown, Maddock, Rudduck and Dick.

M. K. S.



Scotch College (Melbourne) Match

(Played on our grounds, Monday, August 26.)

We fielded the same team as we did in the Intercollegiate. At the bounce Tregoning was awarded a free, and kicked to Bennett, who goaled smartly. A few minutes later Paterson kicked our second goal. The ball passed up and down the field several times, and then McBride passed to Paterson, who kicked a goal. Shortly afterwards Ash and Bennett scored full points in quick succession. Scotch sent the ball forward several times, but good work by our backs prevented their scoring. Tregoning was outstanding at this period. Our opponents lost several opportunities through faulty kicking. Just as the bell rang Collie kicked the first point for Scotch. First quarter scores:—

P.A.C.—5 goals 4 behinds.

Scotch College—1 behind.

After the ball had passed up and down the field several times, Scotch carried the ball forward and Pearce kicked their first goal. Keats then left the field with an

injured leg, and Cotton, T. W., took his place. H. Bennett then snapped a goal for us with a left-foot kick, and soon after Pearce kicked another goal for Scotch. We then had a good chance of scoring full points, but Pflaum's kick went a little wide, and we scored only a point. Half-time scores:—

P.A.C.—6 goals 5 behinds.
Scotch College—2 goals 4 behinds.

Scotch attacked straight away, but only scored a minor. Paterson took a brilliant mark and kicked his third goal. He followed this one with two more soon afterwards. Adams and Hagan goaled for Scotch, and Bennett kicked his fourth goal, when he marked a long kick from Doudy. Scotch drove the ball forward to Adams, who scored full points. We replied to this, when Carmichael passed to Paterson, who again scored full points. Collie kicked a beautiful goal for Scotch from a sharp angle soon afterwards. Third quarter scores:—

P.A.C.—12 goals 12 behinds.
Scotch College—6 goals 10 behinds.

At the bounce Scotch rushed the ball forward to Ball, who goaled from an angle. McBride goaled for us from a crush, and Scotch replied with a goal from Hagan. Tregoning was rendering great service in the back lines; but our forwards, now well watched, were finding it very hard to score. However, after several vigorous exchanges Paterson kicked our fourteenth goal. He then scored two beautiful goals from running shots near the boundary. Ramsay kicked the ninth goal for Scotch just before the final bell rang. Final scores:—

P.A.C.—16 goals 15 behinds.
Scotch College—9 goals 14 behinds.

Goalkickers—P.A.C.: Paterson (10), Bennett, H. G. (4), Ash and McBride (each 1). Scotch College: Pearce, Hagan and Adams (each 2), Collie, Ball and Ramsay (each 1).

Best Players—P.A.C.: Tregoning, Paterson, Wellington, Doudy and Bennett, F. C. Scotch College: Pearce, Taylor, Clarke, Sloss and Ramsay.

A. G. R.

Football Notes

The 1935 football season will long be remembered for the success of the first eighteen. Half of last year's team formed a good nucleus, and with Mr. S. D. Ackland as coach the team soon showed to advantage in the Adelaide Students' Association. All school teams were defeated; the match against King's Old Scholars was drawn, and we lost to University "B" by three points. The team kept in full training for the last week of the term, when both Scotch College and Wesley College teams were defeated by fairly large margins. We saw some splendid football throughout the term, but it was left for the last match against Wesley to show us the team at its best and provide a fitting conclusion to a most successful season.

Junior teams have met with fair success throughout the term. Practices have not been held as regularly as desired, but there are many promising juniors coming on, especially in the under fourteen team, which has been undefeated throughout the season.

Thanks are due to Messrs. C. R. Davies, G. M. Potts, M. D. Close and J. Smith for help throughout the season.



RESULTS OF FIRST EIGHTEEN.

- (1) Drew with King's Old Scholars, 9—9.
- (2) Defeated Sacred Heart College, 36—16, 1—3.
- (3) Defeated University "B," 11—7, 5—7.
- (4) Defeated Scotch College, 27—23, 2—3.
- (5) Defeated University "C," 21—17, 3—5.
- (6) Defeated Adelaide High School, 18—7, 5—9.
- (7) Lost to University "B," 9—10, 7—19.
- (8) Defeated St. Peter's College, 18—18, 8—6.
- (9) Defeated Concordia College, 21—7, 9—5.
- (10) Defeated King's Old Scholars, 15—10, 5—15.
- (11) Defeated Christian Brothers' College, 17—19, 10—9.
- (12) Defeated Scotch College, Melbourne, 16—15, 9—4.
- (13) Defeated Wesley College, Melbourne, 25—24, 7—9.

UNDER 14 FOOTBALL

This team was the only undefeated team for the season. As it was possible to have only two full practices for the term, owing to illness and other causes, this is a very fine effort. We defeated our rivals, S.P.S.C. (a) three times. On completing our programme we defeated a combined 18 from East Adelaide and Wellington Road Schools. The best and most consistent players for the season were Pearce (captain), Stain, Webb, Morse, Smith, Provis and Gersch.

	SCORES		Opponents	
	G.	B.	G.	B.
V. A.H.S. "A"	9	9	1	5
V. S.P.S.C. "B"	32	23	2	3
V. S.P.S.C. "A"	12	17	6	12
V. P.G.S.	13	21	1	1
V. A.H.S. "B"	13	8	11	18
V. A.H.S. "A"	6	12	2	2
V. S.P.S.C. "B"	36	25	3	4
V. S.P.S.C. "A"	9	10	6	11
V. P.G.S.	P.G.S. forfeited			
V. A.H.S. "B"	8	14	5	6
V. S.P.S.C. "A"	10	1	5	6
Totals	148	140	42	68
V. East Adelaide & Wellington Rd.	19	19	—	1

Visit of Wesley College Football XVIII

Towards the close of the term we were pleased to welcome the Wesley College Football Team to the School. Once again they were in charge of Mr. P. L. Williams, one of the Wesley masters. On the Wednesday a motor drive through the Adelaide hills was arranged, and everything went off like clock-work.

After the football match on Thursday, August 29, a dinner was tendered to the visiting Wesley College Football Team in the School dining-room. Several Old Boys, Mr. Ackland, the hosts to the Wesley boys, and some of the masters were also present. The Headmaster presided and was supported by Rev. A. B. Lloyd (School chaplain), Mr. David Waterhouse, Dr. L. L. Davey and Mr. L. S. Clarkson.

After the main business of the evening, that of eating, had been completed the Headmaster proposed the first toast, "The King," after which The National Anthem was sung.

Rev. A. B. Lloyd then proposed the toast "The Wesley College Team." He spoke of the benefits of yearly visits between the two schools, and put forward an excuse for Wesley's defeat, which seemed more fantastic than feasible. He was supported by Mr. W. L. Davies. He began by telling us of a football match in France, the last match he ever played in, whereupon someone at the top table interjected: "Did you get rubbed out?" The speaker then went on to tell us of a

trip he made to Wesley College with Princes football team in 1904. The salient features of this trip appear to have been the losing of football matches and the breaking of train windows.

After the toast had been enthusiastically honoured, Mr. P. L. Williams and I. M. Johnson, coach and captain, respectively, of the Wesley team, responded. Mr. Williams spoke in glowing terms of the football played by our team and pleased all present with his brevity. Johnson thanked the Princes boys who had acted as hosts. He declared that his team mates had made many firm friendships, while some had gone even further; this ambiguous remark produced such an outcry among the Wesley boys that he did not pursue the matter further.

Mr. Mutton then trilled on the piano, while the Wesley boys sang their football song, after which Mr. Waterhouse proposed the toast "The Prince Alfred College Team." He congratulated the team both on their victory in the match with Saints and also against Wesley.

Mr. L. S. Clarkson (vice-president of the Old Boys' Association), in place of Mr. Claridge, who, unfortunately, was not able to be present, supported Mr. Waterhouse. He congratulated the team and the coach on their success, and drew special attention to the excellent team work which had been achieved. He was of the opinion that the 1935 team was one of the very best Princes had ever put in the field.

The toast was honoured with enthusiasm. Wellington manfully responded. He thanked the team for their whole-hearted co-operation throughout the season. He also made a small presentation to Mr. Ackland as a mark of the team's admiration and respect.

Mr. Ackland thanked the team for the gift and congratulated them on the way they had responded to his coaching. Without singling out individual players he could not help commenting on the

great achievement of Paterson in kicking 162 goals for the season.

Rev. A. B. Lloyd then thanked Mr. Ward for his generosity and thoughtfulness in arranging the dinner. Mr. Ward responded and disclaimed all credit for the dinner, which, he said, was entirely due to the efforts of Mr. S. Williams (who blushed demurely).

The evening was concluded with "God Save the King."

E. F. J.

Scout Notes

During the term our numbers have been decreased by the withdrawal of five or six boys. Of these P. B. Bidstrup, who has been patrol leader of the Hawks for two years, left school to join the Strathalbyn branch of Elder, Smith and Company. We wish him success in his new position, and hope that he will carry the traditions of Scouting with him. His going left us with a position to fill, and it was thought that W. L. Cleland, who has been one of our most energetic workers, could most adequately fill it. O. R. M. Siddall has been made second of the Magpies in Cleland's place.

As additions were to be made to the School Sick Room we vacated our old Scout Room and took up new quarters in the Armoury. We found when the time came to move that we had an almost unbelievable amount of luggage to take with us, and two or three of the Monday afternoon meetings were spent in making everything ship-shape.

The competition for the Abotomey Cup, which was suspended last term so that we might give our undivided attention to the training of Tenderfeet, has been resumed. The Hawks, who hold the Cup, have a comfortable lead over the Eagles. Points awarded are as follows: Kangaroos, 47; Eagles, 63; Owls, 41; Magpies, 47; Wood pigeons, 35; Hawks, 77.

Several shack trips have been suggested, but the response has been disappointing. Most of the boys have been playing football, and the inclemency of weather has deterred others. The one party that did go was made up of three boys and a Scoutmaster.

On the first week-end in August, the Parents' Association held a Bridge party in the Boarders' Library. Despite the wild, stormy weather, about twenty tables were occupied. The ladies worked splendidly, and the success of the evening is due to them. We should like to thank the Headmaster and Mrs. Ward for allowing the Association the use of the Library and for the kind assistance they rendered us. The proceeds of the evening are to be used to line the shack and to build a chimney and fireplace.

During the last May holidays a camp was held at Mylor. About fifteen boys attended and enjoyed themselves. The weather was not very pleasant, so the new floor of the shack was doubly welcome. Quite a number of the boys showed unsuspected talent in arranging items for our evening entertainments, and gave us the jolliest part of our time in camp.

Next term is a busy one for the senior boys, as it contains the examinations, but we hope to do quite a lot of work before the exam. period.



It is generally felt throughout the School, and by those connected with it, that this year's concert was by far the best staged for many years. The smoothness and swing with which the programme was carried out was a credit to those performing and those to whom the production of the various items was entrusted, and it was on the close co-operation of these that the success of the whole function depended.

The Head in his opening speech explained that the programme was entirely the product of the boys of the School, but that we had received help from various quarters in such matters as rehearsing, costumes and make-up.

The main innovation in the programme was the part-singing of the seniors, and judging from the expressions assumed by some of the members of the choir, this success was not achieved without considerable effort.

The opening item on each evening was a pianoforte overture; on Friday night Taylor played a selection from Coleridge-Taylor's "Valse Suite," and Schinckel on Saturday evening Variations on a ground bass (Purcell).

Next came the Prep., maintaining its usual high standard in two songs, "Hark! Hark! the Lark!" (Schubert) and "The Little Sandman" (Brahms), which were a tribute to the able tuition of Mr. Chinner.

The Fifts displayed some surprising talent in their production of several scenes from Henry V. Anderson, as the

Chorus, and Johnston, as the King, were particularly impressive, while Turner, as Fluellen, the excitable little Welsh captain, and Willason, as the boy, acquitted themselves splendidly in the lighter vein. Holland, the French prisoner, aroused great admiration among the French students by the eloquent way he delivered his lines in French.

The junior play, Gilbert's "Irrepressible Impulse," which followed, was very well delivered, and the feminine parts convincingly portrayed; in fact, one had to look very carefully before being certain that the players were all boys. If this play is any indication of the standard of the juniors, we may look to them for many enjoyable concerts in the future.

Here the Senior School Chorus made its debut and sang the two songs, "Roadways" (Lohr) and "Vesper Hymn." Mr. Chinner is to be congratulated on having produced such a fine choir from the weekly singing lessons.

The senior play, "Money makes a Difference" (F. K. Morton), was probably one of the most successful items of the evening. Peter Barton (Cotton, R. L.), a diamond in the rough, lives with his sister Louisa (E. F. Johnston), whose matrimonial aspirations have been hampered during the last twenty years by a sharp tongue and a shrewish nature. She makes one last desperate bid by attracting the notice of Edward Horace Tidway (Smith), a very polished young grocer's assistant, whose care it is to cultivate poetry and shun vulgarity in every form.

Mr. Tidway appears to be interested in Louisa, but is deterred by her brother's rudeness. Peter, anxious to be rid of his sister, conspires with a friend, Bill Pinker (Winter), and a solicitor's clerk (Gibb) to attract Tidway with a supposed legacy.

Horace Tidway is securely "hooked," but no allowance has been made for the frailty of human nature. The plan miscarries, and Peter subsides with a groan on the realization that he has still many years to live in the company of his sour-tempered sister.

Johnston's slim lines were almost too bewitching to suit the part of an angular, rustic old maid, but he did so well that we readily overlooked that detail. Indeed, the whole cast is to be congratulated.

We were then entertained by a piano-forte solo by Pfeiffer on Friday night, and on Saturday night by Griffiths, who gave a creditable rendering of Chopin's "Prelude in C minor" and Brahms' "Waltz in B major."

The Senior School Chorus was applauded for its efforts in singing "God Bless the Prince of Wales" (Richards) and "Sundown" (the Londonderry Air).

Anderson then gave proof of his versatility by giving a Highland Sword Dance to the accompaniment of the bagpipes. Judging by the applause the performance was much appreciated.

The final item was an absurdity by Ian Hay—"The Crimson Cocoon." Marlow, as Pincher, a detective, proved his capabilities in that capacity by circumnavigating the stage on his hands

and knees. Tilbrook, as the waiter Robert, was a contrast in his placidity, with the fiery Mr. Jabstick, whose daughter Nancy (Schedlich) was the goal of Pincher's ambitions. We refrain from commenting on Pincher's tastes. The anarchists, Nitro Gliserinski (Philps), and Madame Gliserinski (James), certainly looked their part, but in spite of their fierce mien we still think that the Bank of England was fairly safe. These two desperate anarchists were eventually captured by the close co-operation of the waiter and Jack Pincher, the former frightening them out into the arms of the police by flourishing their bomb under their noses. If the remarks of Spaghetti's waiter are to be believed, we should have thought that the flourishing of the tripe special would have been sufficient. At all events the small fry in the audience were tickled beyond measure by this bomb, particularly when it mysteriously changed colour.

Before closing this article we wish to thank those to whom we owe so much for the production of such a fine concert. Not only have the masters worked hard, but others have voluntarily come to our assistance, and we thank them heartily. Mr. Frank Johnston once again gave valuable assistance in the dramatic work, while Mr. Will Kronche supplied the costumes and make-up. To Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson we owe the success of the elocutionary work in the Preparatory and Lower Schools.

M. L. J.
D. C. H.

Calendar

THIRD TERM, 1935

- Sept. 17—School resumes.
Oct. 1—Entries close for Public Exams.
3—Melrose Prize for Shakespeare.
5 & 6—Exeats.
5 & 12—First XI. v. Prospect (our grounds).
7—French lecture by Miss de Mole.
9—Labour Day Holiday.
19 & 26—First XI. v. S.P. Old Collegians (our grounds).
Nov. 2 & 3—Exeats.
2 & 16—First XI. v. P.A. Old Collegians (our grounds).
5—Terminal Exams. for Upper School.
9—Prep. and Junior School Sports.

- 23 & 30—First XI. v. East Torrens Colts (our grounds).
26—Public Exams. begin.
Terminal Exams. for Middle and Lower School.
Dec. 7 & 8—Exeats.
9—Boxing Contests. Scripture Exam.
10—Entrance Scholarship Exams. begin.
Cadets fire Musketry Course.
11—Gymnastic Contest.
(Thurs.) 12—Intercollegiate Cricket, v. S.P.S.C. begins.
Recitation Prize.
(Sun.) 15—Annual School Service, 7 p.m.
17—Forms' Regatta.
18—Speech Night.

Christian Union

This term, instead of following the procedure of previous years in asking someone not directly connected with the School to give a series of addresses to the members of the Christian Union, it was decided that members of the committee should each take a meeting and present a paper. The subject chosen for discussion was "Missions." After each paper the subject was thrown open for discussion, and questions asked. The speaker did his best to answer these questions, and much information was gained in this way.

E. F. Johnston gave the first paper on "The Origin of Missions." In this he traced the history of Missions from the time of the twelve disciples until the beginning of the present century. He briefly outlined the lives and works of some of the early missionaries, including those outstanding figures, Raymond Lull, who suffered martyrdom in Africa; Francis of Assisi, who founded an order of monks in Italy; and William Carey, who was the founder of Missions in India. In this paper he prepared the way for later speakers who were to deal with missionary work in particular lands.

D. C. Keats, at our second meeting, presented a paper on "Mission Work in India." Although missionaries had gone to India as early as the third century, it was not until the Roman Catholic, Francis Xavier, landed at Goa in 1543 that any definite missionary effort was made. The Protestant missionary work was begun by that "father of modern missions," William Carey, who in spite of great difficulties had a profound influence in India. His work was carried on first by Alexander Duff, then by Henry Martin, and then by Bishop Reginald Heber.

This paper gave us an insight into the hardships endured by the early missionaries, and made us appreciate more fully the remarkable courage and endurance of these men.

At our third meeting, A. D. R. Marlow spoke on the subject of "Missions in Australia." He told us of the number of Government organisations and small societies which are working to improve and train the minds of the natives. The training of the aborigines falls into three divisions: educational, industrial and evangelistic. Each Mission has its school, but it is only rarely that they go above Grade V. standard. Good results have been obtained in training the natives as gardeners or carpenters, while some have been trained as mechanics and electricians. In religious work the Missions are hampered by the wandering habits of the natives, although when segregated they respond wonderfully to the teaching of Christianity. It is estimated that there are about 73,000 natives in all, and of these about 11,000 have a knowledge of God.

P. M. T. Tilbrook addressed the fourth meeting on the subject of "Missions in the South Seas." The speaker, because of the limited time at his disposal, spoke only on Tonga, Samoa and Fiji, as being representative of all the islands in the South Seas. He told us that Mission work had been carried on in the South Seas for the past 130 years, though much difficulty had been experienced owing to the islands being so scattered. The first attempt at missionary work in Tonga was in 1797, but owing to the hostility of the natives it was abandoned. Walter Lowry in 1822 started this Mission again, and much good work was done. His work was carried on by Hutchinson, Turner and Cross, and today we have a highly-efficient Mission station doing excellent work among the natives. Tucker, Cross and Argil began work in Fiji in 1830, and in 1835 a Mission was started in Samoa. So successful have these Missions been that after only a hundred years we find hundreds of thousands of native Christians in the islands.

At our fifth meeting W. G. Winter presented a paper on "Missions in South

Africa." The first settlers of Africa were Portuguese, who aimed at converting to the Roman Catholic faith all the natives they came in contact with. Mission work has been carried on with varying success from 1560, and has received many setbacks. Father Gonzalo de Silveria started work in 1560, but was murdered in 1561, and no trace of his work left in South-eastern Africa. The next attempt was in 1577, and lasted for nearly a hundred years, until the natives rose against the missionaries. In 1737 Schmidt started the first direct and sustained effort, and in 1799 the first South African Missionary Society was formed. Since then more societies have been formed, and by 1910 there were more than thirty societies working and more than two thousand members preaching the Gospel to over seven million natives.

Mr. Gentle, the travelling secretary of the S.C.M. attended this meeting and afterwards gave a short address. He stressed the fact that by belonging to the S.C.M. we had a responsibility, and we should not shirk this. The S.C.M. is a world organisation, composed of all types

and classes, held together by the spirit of Jesus Christ.

M. K. Smith addressed our last meeting for the term, and spoke on "Missions in China." Roman Catholic Missions were formed as early as the thirteenth century, but it was not until 1807 that Robert Morrison landed in Canton, and started the first Protestant Mission. At this time China was closed to the outside world, but with the Treaty of Nanking and, later, a treaty at Peking, when ports were opened up to foreign trade and foreigners were permitted to travel through eighteen provinces, opportunities presented themselves to missionary societies. The extreme conservatism of the Chinese is gradually being broken down, and missionaries are converting more and more people every year. Today there are about eleven thousand missionaries at work and about three million Christians in China, and, although there is still much to be done, the development of Missions during the past hundred years has been so great that there can be no doubt that China will in time become Christian.

F. A. D.

Cricket Notes



At the annual general meeting of the Adelaide Turf Cricket Association, held in the city on August 26, the School was congratulated by the president (Mr. S. Talbot Smith) on winning the premier-ship for the season 1934-5. The Pryor Shield was then handed over to the custody of the School by Dr. W. A. Pryor (Chairman of Committee.) Trophies were presented by the president to R. M. Stanford (P.A.C.) for batting (av. 70·8), and to D. A. Clarkson (P.A. Old Boys) for bowling.

It was decided that the Association programme should begin on the first Saturday in October.

The intercollegiate game against St. Peter's College will be played this year on the Adelaide Oval.

Debating Society

Under the guidance of Mr. Potts the society has had a very successful term.

FIRST MEETING

As usual this meeting consisted of prepared speeches and impromptus. Marlow began with a speech on "The Origin of the Prefect System in Schools," and was followed by Johnston, who gave a speech on "David Lloyd George—His Life and Work." Then Dibden expounded his views on Borneo. Cotton, in a lengthy oration, told us all about Edward Gibbon Wakefield. Tilbrook described a visit to the aboriginal carvings at Mootwingie.

Caust told of the "Life and Work of 'Lawrence of Arabia,'" and Winter mystified us with "Early Life on Earth."

On the whole the speeches were quite good for the first meeting; but there was far too much reading of manuscript.

SECOND MEETING

Hedde and Gibson debated against White and Wegener on the topic "The Evils of the Cinema Outweigh its Benefits." The latter pair were adjudged the winners.

In the second debate the con side, James, Craven and Close were successful in spite of the efforts of Smith, Cowley and Filmer, who contended that "The School Leaving Age Should be Raised."

THIRD MEETING

Kirkman started the proceedings with a speech on "Port Pirie." The debate of the evening was "That England's Statesmen have done more than her Sailors and Soldiers to make her great." In a very interesting debate Johnston, Cotton and Tilbrook successfully pitted their wits for the statesmen against Marlow, Dibden and Judell. Provis concluded the evening with a speech on the Panama Canal.

FOURTH MEETING

Stain was the first speaker and he told us of a visit to the Shell Company's Works at Birkenhead. Then followed the debate "That Capital Punishment

should be Abolished." Here a new experiment was tried, and three boys acted as adjudicators. The con side, Winter, Ockenden and Smith easily won against Ash, Rowe A. G., and Norman. Although the debate was not of an exceptionally high standard, it was very lively and entertaining.

Bailey then gave us a prepared speech on "Sir John Franklin," and Hodby an impromptu on "Bars." They were followed by impromptu speeches from Tilbrook, "Why I do Chemistry," and Bidstrup, "Singing Lessons."

M.L.C. DEBATE

On July 20 we had a debate against Methodist Ladies' College on the subject, "It is in the best interests of the Nations that Armaments should be Abolished." The meeting was held in the M.L.C. Assembly Hall, and Marlow acted as chairman. Misses Ward, Anderson and Owen represented M.L.C. We chose Johnston, Tilbrook and Dibden to speak for us.

After a very interesting evening Mr. Frisby-Smith declared our team the winners. We should like to acknowledge our debt to Mr. Frisby-Smith, who gave up the evening to adjudicate; and we also thank very sincerely Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson, who entertained the team at supper.

FIFTH MEETING

Gibson and Lloyd successfully debated against Hodby and Cowley, "That P.A.C. and S.P.S.C. should join with the other Schools in a Combined Athletics Contest." We then had an impromptu by Winter on "Yale Locks." Then followed the best debate for the term, "That Compulsory Military Training be Re-introduced." Smith, Craven and James, for the pro, narrowly defeated Ockenden, Cartledge and Gilding. After this we listened to two minutes silence by R. W. Rowe.

SIXTH MEETING

This meeting took the form of a mock trial, and we should like to acknowledge our gratitude to Mr. C. C. Crump for his advice.

Isaac Obadiah Zachariah Killum (Winter) was charged with the murder of John Thomas Nagger by the administration of arsenic obtained from fly-paper.

The Crown Prosecutor (Marlow) called and examined the following witnesses: Dr. Stitchem (Smith), Matthew Baggs—a bookmaker (James), Constable Fitzdoodle (Hodby), Bertram Blotts (A. G. Rowe), Mrs. Nagger (Gibson), Miss A. K. Hurst—accused's fiancée (Craven). They were cross-examined by the Counsel for the Defence (Johnston), and after the Judge (Dibden) had summed up the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

SEVENTH MEETING

As this was the last meeting we had a mock banquet. Many thanks are due to Matron for the excellent feast she provided. The banquet took the form of a reception at the end of a windjammer race. After a half-hour of steady effort the party was, as the proposer of the first toast remarked "too full for words." In between toasts, which were drunk with great enthusiasm, we had a little "harmony."

We wish to extend our thanks to Mr. Potts, who was in charge of the society, and to Mr. Mattingley and Mr. Dennis for their help also.

W. G. W.

Cadet Corps

A wet winter has interfered with several of our parades this term, but, nevertheless, good work has been done. N.C.O.'s have been given several opportunities of taking charge of their sections and drilling them. Apart from musketry, our work has been chiefly confined to the Lewis Gun and company drill. Major Wright (A.I.C.) and warrant officers of the permanent staff have, as usual, helped us considerably with our parades.

The full results of our shoot at the Port Adelaide Ranges in May last are now available.

SCORES

	100 Yds.	200 Yds.	300 Yds.	Poss. 75
Cdt. Ash, A. T.	23	20	21	64
" Bennett, H. G.	17	17	3	37
" Burden, R. H.	22	16	19	57
" Cock, J. R.	20	17	19	56
" Crapp, L. R.	18	12	22	52
" Craven, R. B.	25	17	21	63
" Cartledge, J. O.	24	18	19	61
" Close, J. R.	22	18	23	63
" Davies, D. J.	24	17	21	62
C.S.M. Dibden, F. A.	23	20	21	64
Cdt. Dearlove, T. P.	18	10	12	40
" Davey, G. F.	23	20	19	62
" Filmer, K. F.	21	18	22	61
" Finch N. C.	18	3	19	40

	100 Yds.	200 Yds.	300 Yds.	Poss. 75
" Gibson, H. L.	23	21	17	61
" Gilbert, C. L.	23	23	21	67
" Gurner, C. M.	25	22	24	71
" Hodby, D. C.	20	20	16	56
Cpl. Holmes, B.	25	22	24	71
C.Q.M.S. James, P. R.	25	22	23	70
Cdt. Johns, R. D.	19	19	17	55
" Laffer, P. M.	23	19	14	56
" Marshman, J. K.	24	20	19	63
Sgt. Marlow, A. D. R.	24	21	23	68
Cdt. Martin, D. T.	19	20	19	58
" Mason, R. K.	23	17	19	59
L.-Cpl. Miller, J. R.	23	16	18	57
Cdt. Michelmore, W. M.	21	18	21	60
Cpl. Natt, D. B.	23	17	15	55
Sgt. Philps, D. C.	23	20	20	63
L.-Cpl. Rowe, A. G.	25	18	21	64
" Roberts, J. A.	19	15	17	51
Cdt. Ross, D. R.	25	18	18	61
Cdt. Shuttleworth, A. C.	21	17	22	60
Cpl. Smith, M. K.	23	20	23	66
Cdt. Stephen, D. A.	23	8	18	49
" Stolz, W. G.	19	17	15	51
" Simpson, J. W.	23	12	18	53
" Tilbrook, P. M. T.	24	22	20	66
" Wegener, R. A.	20	21	20	61
" Wilson, R. K.	23	22	21	66
" Williams, R. R.	19	17	17	63
" Williams, H. P.	20	15	18	53
" Winter, W. G.	23	20	20	63
" Williman, W. C.	17	16	14	47
Cpl. Walter, R. D.	24	19	23	66

Best Shots: Gurner, 71; Holmes, 71; James, 70.

Boarders' Notes

Two new boys, Barns and Germein, entered the boarding-house this term, and we extended to them a hearty welcome. So far they have failed to answer the following questions satisfactorily:— (1) Are all boys from a certain place whistlers? and (2) For what reason does the out-back dingo howl?

Once again we were well represented in the Football XVIII, and we proudly claimed six of its members. Congratulations to Doudy, Paterson, Ash, Bennett, Mills and Pflaum, who upheld the prestige of the house. Paterson has had a remarkable season and finished with a tally of 162 goals in 15 matches.

We saw several old familiar faces during Old Boys' Week, and these brought back memories of vinegar factories and world golf tours. Congratulations to the Country Old Boys' Team, which was supported by a great majority of the boarders.

During the early part of the term an evening was arranged with M.L.C., and everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself. Our thanks are due to the Head for making this evening possible, to Matron for arranging the supper, and to the masters who so ably looked after the games.

We are pleased to report that the hobby club is progressing favourably, and some excellent models have been made by those interested in aeroplanes. Saunders and Andrew, J., have been the "Kings of the Air" in the house this term.

The Debating Society held its fortnightly meetings in our library, and the attendances were considerably larger than last year. Perhaps the most popular meeting was the "Mock Banquet," during which everyone thoroughly enjoyed and thoroughly filled himself. A debate was held against an M.L.C. team, in their hall, and the boarders were allowed to attend it. Several other visits to M.L.C. were included in the term's programme, and we thoroughly enjoyed their school entertainments.

Once again we are indebted to Mr. Chinner, who gave up one of his Saturday evenings to entertain us with some of his music records of the "Elijah." This was followed by a sing-song, which developed into a struggle for supremacy between the silvery sopranos and the deep thundering bassos. He kindly arranged for us to attend one of the recitals given by the Budapest String Quartet, but unfortunately we were wrestling with the 'flu and it had to be cancelled.

On Saturday evening, August 17, Mr. Moody kindly came out and showed us some of the moving pictures he took during his trip abroad last year. The films of the Jubilee celebrations in London and the Royal wedding were excellent, while those of the Brookland and Isle of Man Tourist Trophy Races were packed full of thrills and equalled any such film we have seen screened at our local picture palaces. Perhaps the most spectacular one was that of the Air Pageant at Hendon, England. Excellent views of Hampton Court were shown, and everyone keenly watched the progress of the last three Test Matches that were filmed by Barnett, the Australian and Victorian wicketkeeper. We are all very grateful to Mr. Moody for providing us with such an entertaining evening.

The School Concert was held on the last Friday and Saturday of the term, and it was a great success. Evidently musical talent is not waning in the house, because all four pianoforte solos were given by boarders. Several boarders were included in the School Choir, which rendered some excellent numbers. Scene shifting and control of the lights were again efficiently carried out by boarders. Our local jugglers had excellent practice when carrying chairs up and down the staircase.

This term, which is the longest one, has been a very pleasant one. During the term two of our house prefects, Bidstrup and Caust left us and obtained employment. We wish them every success in their new life.

Library Notes

During the term twenty volumes were added to the Library. Ten of these came from the library of our late bursar, Mr. H. C. Shortt, and were presented by Mrs. Shortt. The School wishes to place on record its thanks for this most appropriate gift.

Once again we would like to remind Old Boys that there is no better way of expressing thanks to the School than by presenting a book to the Memorial Library.

The following books were presented by Mrs. Shortt:—

"July, 1914," written by Emil Ludwig, famous for his books on the Great War, and dedicated "to our sons—in warning."—In this very fine book, which should be read by every statesman in the world, the author points out the causes which led up to the final outburst, the ways in which it might have been avoided, and the lessons we can learn from the mistakes of that fatal month. A brief quotation from the foreword might be of especial interest: "While exact calculations of relative responsibility are impossible, one can say that Vienna and St. Petersburg stand first; Berlin and Paris, their seconds, follow them, although at very different intervals; London comes a long way after."

The author condemns the majority of the political leaders of the day, but he has a special word of praise for Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. Finally he writes: "We find that the sum of guilt was in the Cabinets, the sum of innocence in the streets of Europe."

A study of "The Ring and the Book" (by E. M. Story).—A treatise on Browning's famous poem by a genuine lover of the poet.

"Shakespearean Tragedy" (by A. C. Bradley).—We now have two copies of this book, but it is so widely read that both copies are bound to be in constant use. Bradley is recognised as one of Shakespeare's greatest critics, and his opinions are always very sound.

"Ireland since Parnell" (by D. D. Sheehan).—This fine volume first deals with the life and work of Parnell (1846-1891), who became the Irish leader in the House of Commons and the founder of the Irish Party. The remainder of the book traces the history of this party—its rise, its decay and subsequent growth—its fight for Home Rule and Irish independence.

"Conflict: Angora to Afghanistan" (by Rosita Forbes).—An interesting account of a journey... The author discusses many of the problems confronting the middle East.

"All Our Yesterdays" (H. M. Tomlinson), "David of King's" (E. F. Benson), "The Big House of Inver" (Somerville and Ross).—These three books are the first novels to be added to the Library. They are an excellent start, however, and as the Library expands we may build up a comprehensive selection of modern fiction.

Three volumes of readings from Shakespeare.

In addition, the following books were added during the term:—

Public Examination Manuals (1931-1933).—The manuals are always helpful to those who are taking public examinations.

"Wonderful London" (3 vols.).—These three volumes undoubtedly rank as three of the finest in the Library. Beautifully bound and abundantly illustrated with over one thousand two hundred views reproduced in photogravure, they would be a credit to any library. They are full of information on a subject about which we hear much but really know little.

"The Young Athlete" (by R. M. W. Tisdall).—Mr. Tisdall is one of the outstanding athletes of the day, and he has written a very interesting book about his own experiences, achievements and methods of training.

"A Literary History of England" (by Bernard Groom).—A very sound history of English literature. The author takes each great writer in turn and discusses him in relation to his period.

"Taming the North" (by Hudson Fysh).—Again we have to thank Mr. W. B. Sanders for presenting yet another book to the Library. This volume is a history of Queensland and the Northern Territory in the early days.

"Junior One-Act Plays of Today" (Second Series).—This contains 10 one-act plays suitable for presentation by schoolboys. Both senior plays in the concert were taken from this volume, and

there are two or three other very interesting pieces, especially "The Night of Mr. —," a Charles Lamb pastiche by Harold Brighouse.

"A Modern History of the English People, 1880-1922" (by R. H. Gretton), presented by G. W. Bunday, Esq.—This work was originally published in three volumes, but in 1930 a single-volume edition was substituted. "One of my objects," writes the author, "has been to try to represent a people living its life (as in fact it must live it) in ignorance of the future." A very valuable addition to our commentaries on British history.

E. F. J.

The Preparatory School

Geoff. Hassell came to us in May and has done well in his first term.

For almost the whole of the term we have missed the cheery face of Jimmy Gardyne, who had the misfortune to break a leg. We were proud to hear with what fortitude he bore his trouble, and are glad to know he is now ready to return to school.

Towards the end of the term John Linn was hurried off to hospital to have his appendix removed. We congratulate him on having made so speedy a recovery.

Scott Dolling returned from overseas in July with fifteen months' experience of English school life plus the benefit of a trip round the world to his credit.

Owing to epidemics of whooping cough and severe colds our attendance figures for the term suffered rather sadly, as many as 25 boys being absent at one time.

As serious football was out of the question for so many, attention was directed

to the formation of a Prep. Museum, and the boys of Senior "A" worked with a will to make the project a success. The response to an invitation to contribute articles of interest was immediate and almost overwhelming. In addition, money subscribed was used to purchase specimens of the taxidermist's art from the Adelaide Museum. Seeing that many of the exhibits have been given outright, it is hoped that the Prep. Museum will become a permanent feature of ever-increasing educational value.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Keith Buick and his brother, Ross, in the great loss they have suffered through the death of their father.

DUCES

Senior "A"	...	J. E. Dunn
"B"	...	J. P. Keeves
"C"	...	S. D. Thomas
Junior "A"	...	D. E. Dunn
"B"	...	D. M. Brebner
"C"	...	J. L. Cleland



HENRY V REDIVIVUS

Characters:

King Henry Exeter
 Fluellen William Smith (Airman)
 Westmoreland An Abyssinian

Act I

Prologue: Enter Chorus

Chorus

We set the scene of this our warlike fancy
 Within the vastness of Valhalla's walls,
 Where, gathered round the board, a mighty
 throng
 Of noble warriors feast and shout and sing.
 To them there enters from the world beyond
 A messenger in strange apparel clad,
 Complete with leathern coat and airman's togs.
 He stops before the table "Agincourt,"
 And all the startled company uprise—
 But list, and ye shall hear what then ensued.

(Exit)

Scene I Valhalla

Enter W. Smith (Airman)

King Henry

But who is this in strange apparel clad,
 Who breaks upon our joyous company?

West

His name is "Smith," my liege, "Bill Smith,"
 of squadron B.

Flu

It is not meet, my lord, that he should goggles
 wear,
 And carry neither sword nor battle-axe.
 By Chesu! In Great Pompey's legions you
 Would find no soldier clad in weird attire.

King Henry

Peace all. Fellow, whence come you and
 why?

Smith

Sorry, old bean, for butting in like this,
 But flying low this afternoon I crashed.

King Henry

Crashed fellow? What meanest thou by that?
 What country dost thou serve, and what's thy
 state?

Smith

I am a flying ace, Bill Smith, of London.

Exeter

Of London, sayest thou? 'Tis well.
 Sure, my liege, this is an Englishman.

Flu

An Englishman? 'Tis good, 'tis very good.
 What wars are waging now, what strifes, for-
 sooth?

Smith

There's nothing doing just at present, Flue,
 But Mussolini's stirring up a brew,
 That well may make the field of Agincourt
 Look like a pleasant picnic.

West

Mussoline? I know him not, my liege.

Exeter

Mussolini is the name he bears,
 A fellow of the people, who doth rule
 In Italy; before him king and commons bow.

King Henry

The king bows? Sayest thou so good uncle?
 God's life, 'tis time I ventured boldly back
 To teach such scurvy knaves a lesson.

How sayest thou, Bill Smith of London
 Town?

Know'st thou of any means by which we can
 Once more reach Earth, and teach these
 modern fools

That England doth with watchful eye still
 rule,

And guard the destinies of lesser men.

Exeter

I'll follow thee, my liege.

West

And I.

Flu

And I.

Smith

Good for you! My plane is here, we'll all
 aboard.

Go, swing the prop., the wind is fair,
 We're bound to land. The only thing is,
 where?" (Exeunt)

Act II

Prologue, Enter Chorus

Chorus

But now behold, at once we bear the King
 From far Valhalla down to Earth below.

The gale blows loud; he clutches tight his
 crown,

But shows no sign of fear as with a bump
 The 'plane pancakes in the Abyssinian hills.
 Upon the right, a scarce half-mile away,
 They see the camp-fires burn with fitful light.

Scene I Abyssinia

Smith

We've struck it lucky to have landed safe,
 Right on the spot where things are stirring up.

We've dropped, or very much I miss my
guess,
Right near the tents where their commander
is.

King Henry

But who are these dark-bodied, ugly folk,
Armed cap-a-pie and ready for the fray?

Exeter

I wot, my liege,
These are the men who in this place abide.
This is their home, which now they do defend
Against that Mussolini who we hear
Has come well-armed from far-off Italy.

Fluellen

The scald, lousy, beggarly knaves shall have
A bloody cox-comb ere they've done with us.

(Enter an Abyssinian)

Abyssinian

Your names, strangers, and what's your business
here?

West

Thy knee to Henry bend, late king of
England,
A famous leader in the mighty wars.

Smith

He comes to show you now a thing or two,
And tip you how to do these dagoes in.

Abyssinian

We thank you for your kind intentions, King;
And your advice?

King Henry

Go plough the land around
Your camp, and when at length your foes
advance,
You'll find as we did find at Agincourt
That in the heavy fallow they will stick.

Abyssinian

The enemy is encamped on yonder hills,
And firm entrenched there. At any time
We fear attack.

Fluellen

Attack, say you? But how?
The hills are ten miles off, we see them not.

Smith

I bet they'll get your range all right, ten
miles
Is neither here nor there with modern guns.
[Shells scream overhead; loud explosions.]

Exit Abyssinian.]

Exeter

My liege, my liege, e'er saw you such a sight?

King Henry

What means this, Uncle Exeter? Whence
came

Those cannon-balls?

Smith

Not cannon-balls, but shells.
And they've got the range exactly, 'tis all up!
Ploughed fields are no use here, you'll find.
Now duck!
[Heavy bombardment: forts obliterated.]

King Henry

I understand it not, to see Death strike
While yet no enemy lies near at hand;
Down from the camp below, five hundred
souls
Will reach Valhalla's halls tonight I trow.
Be this the toll of modern war, our halls
Will soon be overcrowded. Come, speed back;
Bill Smith, thy ghostly plane start up at once,
Or else we'll find when we have reached the
halls
That they've usurped our table Agincourt.

(Exeunt)

D. L. A. (V B).



A FARCE IN ONE ACT

Scene I

Time: The Present.

Scene: A square in the capital city of the
province of Alberta in Canada; a swaying
crowd is gathered in front of a rostrum on
which stands a soap-box orator.

Orator

Workers, gather in your thousands in the
streets and in the squares and shout "We
want credit." You are the people, and yours
is the voice of the people. (Enter a messenger.)
Now gentlemen, the results of our
great election are coming to hand.

District A: Social Credit, 999; a man
named Smith, 2.

District B: Social Credit, 861; Dirty
Gerty, 2½.

Women's University of Alberta: Social
Credit, 1; Informal, 99.

Still more to Social Credit!! Social Credit
six up—Social Credit wins!!!!

(The mob begins to shout and cheer: "We
want credit. Down with the capitalists.
Notes for nothing." Banners are held aloft,
drums banged. Someone hits Huey Long's
fourth cousin on the head with a hammer.
Suddenly silence. Enter the new Premier;
mounts rostrum.)

Prem.

Friends, countrymen, this is a great day; it
is the beginning of a new era in the history
of this country; it marks the dawn of a new
deal for labour, for the masses, for the
people. Liberty, freedom, equality, matern-
ity; these are the things we stand for.
Down with the grinding capitalists and the
grabbing landlords; forward the Proletariat.
Three cheers for Abyssinia and Nathan
beer.

(The crowd move on, shouting and singing.)

Scene II

The Cabinet Room of Government House

Enter Cabinet

Prem.

You know my policy: 25 dollars a month to every man, woman and child.

Treas.

But, sir, in the present position, I don't see where the dollars are to come—.

Prem.

We'll print them. Order three more machines for the Treasury.

Minister of Economics

We shall have to fix a definite day for issuing these—er—bonuses.

Prem.

All right, say Sunday. We can distribute them as they come out of church.

Minister of Economics

No go; not enough of them go to church.

Prem.

Make it Monday then.

Minister of War

Nope; that's washing day.

Prem.

Stop arguing and make it Tuesday.

Treas.

We are agreed. Tuesday is to be the day.

Prem.

There will, of course, be no taxation of any kind.

Treas.

Sir, I entreat you, in matters of finance I must insist on being consulted. Our expenses—.

Prem.

Our expenses will be paid by notes, printed on the premises. Well, that's that. Boys, the drinks are on me.

Scene III

The Premier in his study; enter unto him the Treasurer.

Treas. (excited)

Sir, I don't know whether this place has gone crazy, but the population has increased by four thousand over night.

Prem. (shocked)

Good Heavens!

Treas.

Another ten thousand arrivals are expected tonight.

Prem.

Eh! Look here, I mean to say—.

Treas.

Oh, arrivals by train, I mean. All of them tramps, slackers and derelicts. They seem to be attracted by our new economic policy, or rather our lack of it. Anyway, we've got to pay them all six dollars next Tuesday.

Prem.

Gosh, I'd forgotten. Pipe all hands on deck—sorry, I mean, crank up those purple printing machines.

Scene IV

The same, three days later. Enter the Treasurer.

Treas.

Sir, we've printed five million five hundred and fifty-five thousand five hundred and fifty-five dollar notes, and we're still forty thousand short. People are just flowing here to be in time for Tuesday's special free gift offer.

Prem.

Well, keep on printing them.

Treas.

But, sir—.

Prem.

Don't talk, print.

Treas.

I feel bound to say, sir, that—.

Prem.

Do as you're told this minute, sir. Get out!

Treas. (getting excited).

But I must say—.

Prem.

You're sacked. Primo Carnera is the next Treasurer.

Treas. (thoroughly excited)

If you'll just be quiet for about one minute I'll tell you that the d— treasury is full of notes!

Prem.

Eh!

Treas.

And there's only one other safe place, and that's here. Though I'm not sure—.

Prem. (darkly)

You keep your tongue between your teeth and send the notes around as fast as you can print 'em.

Scene V

The same: Monday afternoon

(The table is in the centre, totally surrounded by heaps of notes which reach to the ceiling, except for a narrow passage-way which leads to the door. There is a discreet knock.)

Prem.

Come in.

(The stranger does so, but trips over the mat, strikes his head against the door-post, falls against the piles of notes, and brings them tumbling down on his unfortunate head. The Prem. rushes out to get help. They finally dig the man out.)

(Re-enter Premier.)

An Official

He's dead, sir. Suffocation.

Prem.

Let me look at him.

(Walks across room; someone withdraws sheet from man's face. Prem. peers at face, and suddenly gives an excited yelp.)

Ye gods! Major Douglas! (Faints on spot.)

CURTAIN

E. F. J.

CODEX SINAITICUS

During the first term a lecture was delivered to the Sixth Forms by Commander Harvey on the subject of "The Codex Sinaiticus," which scholars claim to be the oldest extant edition of the Bible. The lecturer illustrated his remarks with an abundance of lantern slides, which were exceedingly interesting.

Commander Harvey prefaced his talk with a few introductory remarks about the Bible and religion in general. He declared that in every way the Bible was the greatest book in existence, and that the only way a nation could ever rise to power was by practising the principles embodied in it.

In the early Christian period manuscripts were written either in rolls or in a form known as codex. The former was a wide roll of material with the writing in vertical columns. The latter was approximately in the form of a modern book. The material used at this time was either papyrus or vellum, which was much cheaper. Owing to the poverty of the early Christians most of their manuscripts are poor and faulty. This particular example, however, is one of the most beautiful Greek manuscripts which have come down to us.

As might be expected, it is known as "Codex Sinaiticus," because it was found on the peninsula of Sinai. This is a most interesting piece of land. Commander Harvey showed us many views of the sandy deserts which form part of the country, and also of Mount Sinai, and the surrounding rock-bound hills. One particular slide showed a small fertile plateau in the side of the mount, where Moses is believed to have prayed during his sojourn in the desert.

At the foot of Mount Sinai nestles the monastery of St. Catherine, founded in 541 A.D. by the Emperor Justinian. It is believed to have been visited by Mahomet himself, and on this account enjoyed Muslim protection. For centuries it remained an oasis of Christian piety among heathen strife. And within its secluded walls it preserved manuscripts of immemorial antiquity, among them the precious Codex Sinaiticus.

This great document might never have been discovered had it not been for the efforts of Constantine Tischendorf, who was born on the 18th January, 1815, at Lengenfeld in Saxony, and who early developed an interest in Biblical criticism. In 1844 he visited the monastery of St. Catherine, and while standing in the main hall he saw a basket full of old parchments. He eagerly examined these, and was especially attracted by 129 sheets of a copy of the Old Testament in Greek; 43 sheets which were separate from the remainder he was allowed to keep.

In 1853 he returned again, but the monks had discovered the value of the sheets, and he could discover no further news of them. Still not dismayed he returned again in 1859, and succeeded in locating the missing sheets and persuading the monks to present them to the Czar,

who placed them in the library at St. Petersburg (Leningrad). From here they were recently purchased by the British Museum for the sum of £100,000, the greatest price ever paid for a book.

In its present state the book consists of 393 leaves, 46 of which are not owned by the Museum. It is supposed to have been written about 340 A.D. This very early date is assigned to the text on account of the following facts: the ornamentation is simple; there are hardly any accents; no titles and no enlarged initials at the beginning of each book; in addition, the punctuation is of an early type.

E. F. J.



THE SOUTH MINE AND CENTRAL POWER STATION, BROKEN HILL

During the last vacation I was fortunate enough to visit the South Mine and Central Power Station at Broken Hill.

The South Mine

Perhaps the first things which attracted notice were the automatic skips, which bring the ore to the surface. These skips are worked by the most modern electric winch in Australia. The mechanism is very intricate, and even includes a fluid fly-wheel to minimise the jars of sudden stops. All the effort required to set these skips in motion is to press a button.

When the skip reaches a certain point it automatically tips the ore into a large receptacle connected to the crushing machine by a chute. After passing under an electro-magnet, which extracts any loose iron, the ore passes into the crusher. It is crushed three times in the crushing mill, and then goes two hundreds yards to the classifying mill on conveyor belts.

On reaching the mill the ore is again broken, and finally the particles are nearly as fine as dust. Any wood mixed with the ore is taken out by hand. The ore then passes under more electro-magnets, which extract any pieces of iron present. Then the ore is passed into large tanks of water, where it is thoroughly wetted before being pumped to the jig elevators and jig tables. On the jig tables the sulphides are separated from the useless tailings. As all the sulphides ores are not separated by this process, the tailings are pumped to the tube mill, and from there to the flotation cells. All the useful sulphide ores are then pumped to the drying mill, where they are dried on centrifugal driers. These ores are then sent in trucks to Port Pirie as lead and zinc concentrates and slime lead. The tailings are used for filling up old mine-shafts.

The Central Power Station

This power station, commonly known at Broken Hill as the C.P.S., is the most modern and largest power station in the Southern Hemisphere. It supplies all the electricity to the North, South, and Zinc Corporation Mines.

There are six Swiss Sulzer crude oil engines for generating alternating current. These all

have six cylinders, are started by compressed air, and work three at a time. In addition, there are four English crude oil engines working air compressors. Compressed air is used in the rock drills in all the mines. The hot exhaust gases from all these engines are not wasted, but are used for heating water, which is pumped to the mines for use in the changing rooms. There are several emergency engines and generators which can be used in the case of a strike. The repair shop is most adequately fitted out, and contains a large number of spare parts for the different machines.

All the air used in the air compressors is first purified in a large purifying chamber and then pumped to the compressors. One room contains numerous water pumps, both for pumping water to the mines, and also to the engines for cooling purposes. The fuel oil storage tanks have a gross capacity of about one and a half million gallons. The fuel oil settling tank has a capacity of about five thousand gallons, and all fuel oil passes through this tank before going to the engines. The building is of concrete and has a concrete roof. A travelling crane is one of the most interesting parts of the station. This runs along the tops of the walls, and is used when repairing the engines. The switchboard is gigantic, and is enclosed in a mouse-proof room. The office is a very well fitted-out place, and is very comfortable.

An inspection of these two works is exceedingly interesting and of great educational value.

A. G. R. (VI u)



THE ELIZABETHAN STAGE.

Many people nowadays go along to a play or a revue and take for granted the quick changes of scene and elaborate scenery, but very few know anything of the growth of the professional stage.

The earliest plays were on Biblical subjects, and were called Miracle Plays. They were first produced by the monks of monasteries on special occasions, but as they increased in popularity they were taken over and produced by the various craft guilds in the towns. The presentation of early comedies was in the hands of Universities and Schools, while the gentlemen of the Inns of Court produced tragedies.

At this time, professional actors were appearing, and since they could not travel as companies, because of a statute against "masterless" men, they frequently joined the households of the nobility. One company in the sixteenth century was under the patronage of the Earl of Leicester, and was known as the Earl of Leicester's players. Later they became known as the Lord Chamberlain's men, and after the death of Elizabeth this company was taken under royal patronage. Shakespeare belonged to this company of actors, both as actor and playwright, though it is in the latter role that we are most concerned with him. There was a rival company attached to the Prince of Wales, and known as Lord Strange's Servants

or Lord Admiral's Servants, or sometimes Prince Henry's men.

These companies of actors were formed before there were any theatres. Thus we hear of the Earl of Leicester's players in 1559, while the first theatre was not built until 1576. The players would travel about the country, and present their plays in the courtyards of inns. Some inns—the Cross Keys, The Bull, The Bell Savage—became famous because of the plays produced in their courtyards.

Burbage, in 1576, when he built the first theatre, called "The Theatre," designed the building after the style of these inn-yards, and the theatres erected later followed this design. They were built of wood, hexagonal or octagonal in shape, and with two or three storeys. The stage jutted out from one of the sides into what was known as the "pit," where the rabble stood to watch the play. This was quite open, and very often was extremely muddy. This was unfortunate for the actors if their play did not please the crowd, for the occupants of the pit were the lower class and were not averse to throwing mud as well as abuse at the actors. The wooden galleries were divided up into rooms, which could be hired at a cost considerably higher than that for entrance to the pit. This part of the building was roofed, and so afforded quite a comfortable place from which to see the play. The playwrights and nobles sat on the stage itself, and so had an uninterrupted view of the play, even if they obstructed the view of those in the pit.

This theatre of Burbage was pulled down when the lease ran out, rebuilt on the other side of the river, and renamed the Globe. This was burned down some years later during the staging of Henry VIII., but was later rebuilt.

Other theatres of that time were The Curtain, The Rose, and The Fortune, built by the Lord Strange's Servants, the rivals of Shakespeare's company.

At this time the Puritans were in control, and theatres were not allowed in London proper, so they were erected on the opposite side of the river, outside the city boundaries. There were, however, private theatres in the city, Blackfriars being the most famous. This was at first used by a company of boy actors, but later was taken over by the King's Men, Shakespeare's Company, and used by them as winter quarters.

Today, elaborate scenery is the fashion, but in these early times there was a much greater call upon the audience's imagination. There was no scenery, as we know it, for it would have been impossible since there were spectators on three sides of the stage. The scene was announced by a notice hung on the stage, stating, "A Wood," or "A Palace," and the rest was left to the imagination. This is probably the explanation of some of the descriptive passages in the plays, e.g., Duke Senior's speech in "As You Like It," for the dramatist had no scenery or lighting effects to help him, and had to rely on his word-pictures to produce the necessary effect.

There were a few properties, such as tables, chairs, books, but nothing very elaborate. There were, however, very elaborate costumes. These were usually the cast-off clothes of noblemen, which the company had bought, and which, after the Elizabethan fashion, were very extravagant in taste. It was an extravagant age, and noblemen's clothes were often studded with jewels and set off with gold lace. Costumes in all plays were Elizabethan. There was no attempt to dress the actors to represent the characters they were portraying. Thus Shakespeare dressed his Julius Cæsar and Mark Antony as Elizabethans.

(To be continued.)

F. A. D. (VI u).



A RIVER SETTLEMENT

Swan Reach, a settlement 18 miles below Lock 7, is situated on the eastern bank of the Murray.

During the flood in 1931 the water flowed through many of the houses. A pontoon was fixed up so as to enable the traffic to cross; the charge being five shillings a crossing, for here the stream was about a mile wide. A motor-boat took passengers from the western side across the flooded river, and then right up the main street. It is not very often you see a sight like this.

Two miles along the river from Swan Reach are limestone cliffs. By some eruption a cave has been formed, which is said to be of extraordinary length. Inside, the cave turns off into many different passages. If you were not an experienced cave-dweller you would soon be lost in its many passages. Two great logs are to be found about a hundred yards inside the cave; it seems incredible that they could have been washed there, as the bends in the cave are very sharp. I cannot imagine how the logs could have been carried there.

In front of the cave is a very large lagoon. This lagoon is not very deep, but small fish abound and many wild fowl. Ducks are the main attraction for sportsmen in the open season. Fish are plentiful at times, but we are not as good at fishing as the pelicans.

Two years ago there was a rabbit plague. Methods were taken to try to rid the country of these pests, but it was of no use. The rabbits disappeared as quickly as they came, when they were ready.

Foxes are another serious matter. Hundreds of sheep, mostly lambs, are killed by foxes, yet they help to diminish the number of rabbits.

Opposite the town is an encampment of blacks, numbering 74. Few of them are full-blooded aborigines, most of them being half-castes. They obtain their living by catching fish and wild game, and the Government provides rations. Their fish are brought into the town and sold to the store-keeper, who gives them top prices. Before they leave the store the keeper has all his money back again, because the blacks buy sweets, tobacco and other small trifles. Some of the younger blacks are fond

of athletics and join in the Swan Reach recreations. They are good at boxing, swimming and running. I have seen them catch wild ducks by various tricks, and their dogs are trained to catch wild fowl when they are wounded.

The population of Swan Reach is approximately 2,000, and a show is held each year.

T. G. (V C).



MY ATTEMPT

I sat in the study from six until ten
Racking my brain and chewing my pen;
So hard had I worked at lessons all day
That I fell fast asleep (don't blame me I pray!).
But when I was shaken I awoke with a start
And found set before me a lovely jam-tart.
This supper (thank goodness) revived my poor
head,

And so I tried harder—but rhymes had all fled;
Then sad and despondent I stole off to bed.

* * *

I'm sorry, dear reader, I failed to write more,
For under the bed-clothes I started to snore.

J. R. I. (V B).



FAERY FANCIES

Gently she held my hand and softly spoke
As if the world were passing in a dream;
And in this glorious dream one never woke,
But stood enraptured by the moon's soft
gleam.

We stood in silence while our eyes revealed
The feeling that united heart to heart;
In that long moment nothing was concealed,
Glad victims we of Cupid's golden dart.

The melting hour of twilight seemed to dance
With future hopes and happiness to be;
The moonlight soft her beauty did enhance;
The whispering air was fully of melody.

Then in the moon's pale light she plighted me
Her troth—my dream, my love, my sweet ladie.

JEEVES (VI u).



GOLD-MINING IN SOUTH AFRICA

Gold is of extreme importance to man because of its economic value, and is the basis of most monetary systems of the world. Much of the gold produced is converted into money. Much gold is hoarded by the Eastern peoples, mainly because they are not educated enough to see the benefits obtained by investing it. South Africa produces over half the gold mined annually.

Johannesburg, the chief gold-mining centre, is on the Witwatersrand, or as it is commonly known, the Rand goldfield. The main deposits of ore are found in quartz-conglomerate beds or, as the Dutch call them, the blanket beds. The conglomerate ridge runs east and west between the Limpopo and the Vaal rivers.

The greatest problem is that of labour. Years ago Chinese coolies were imported, but they were sent back to China. The skilled workers are Europeans. The natives, who supply the bulk of the labour, are taken on by contract. During the term of their contract they live in big enclosures, which are really small towns, containing stores, hospitals and schools run by the company employing them. They are kept in these enclosures to prevent pilfering. The natives outnumber the Europeans by about ten to one.

The dreaded disease, miners' phthisis, is prevalent owing to the large amount of dust caused by drills and blasting.

As the distribution in the basket is fairly uniform, the large amount of capital invested in the industry is justified. The capital is needed to sink deep shafts, to buy the costly machinery needed for mining, crushing and transporting the precious ore, and to purchase chemicals needed to abstract the gold from the ores. The chief chemical method of abstracting the gold is the cyanide process. A cyanide solution is passed through tanks in which finely-crushed ore has been placed. The solution dissolves the gold, leaving the useless ores behind. The solution is then pumped into tanks in which a zinc solution is present. A base-exchange takes place—the zinc taking the place of the gold in the solution. The gold precipitates and falls to the bottom of the tanks. The zinc cyanide solution is then run off, leaving pure gold behind.

Johannesburg, besides being a great gold-mining centre, is also the commercial and railway centre of South Africa. It is a fine, large, modern city.

Most of the gold is shipped from Laurencio Marques, a port in Portuguese East Africa, connected by rail with Johannesburg. Some of the gold is, however, exported from Durban and Port Elizabeth.

Another gold-mining centre is Barberton, a city about 300 miles east of Johannesburg. Laurencio Marques is also the port for the Barberton mines.

The conflict between economic and political boundaries can be seen in South Africa. Laurencio Marques, although a Portuguese port, is the natural outlet for the products of the Transvaal goldfields.

The amount of gold that has been won from the Transvaal mines is very great because they have been working since 1884, about as long as our Broken Hill mines, and because since 1920 they have won more than half of the world's production of gold.

J. A. K. (VI c)



A FLOATING PALACE IN THE MAKING

It is impossible to say when man first ventured upon the waters of the earth. In his first attempts, he was undoubtedly urged on by a desire either to exploit a new realm in which he might obtain food, or to cross a stream or lake.

The early voyager who ventured upon deep water on some home-made raft, or seated perilously on a log hewn out in the middle, was a primitive shipbuilder. When men became more civilized, they became more dependent upon one another. When they began to co-operate with each other, they produced ships whose construction and planning was beyond the power of the individual. Despite the fact that the Romans and Chinese built ships many centuries ago, shipbuilding is really a modern industry. Civilization has reached its climax in the efficiency and luxury of such vessels as the "Queen Mary" and "Normandie."

A student of economics would learn much about division of labour by a visit to a shipbuilding yard. Within a fairly small area, thousands of men are engaged in totally different tasks, and yet all is organised. The men riveting the steel plates of the hull may be several miles away from those who are making the life-boats. A big shipbuilding yard looks like a large railway terminus. Railway lines cross and re-cross each other in every direction. When a liner is in process of construction the din is terrific. Roaring foundries, clanging engines, hammers and dynamos vie with each other to fill the dusty air with hideous reverberations. Each workman has his specialized task, in which he is very efficient.

Our interest in the physical and mechanical activities of construction is apt to make us forget the quieter tasks of the draughtsmen and designers. There are many difficult problems to be worked out, and many drawings to be made, before so much as a bolt can be driven home.

The speed of the boat, and the depth of the harbours it is intended to visit, are given to the contractor. He first works out the displacement, the length, beam, and depth of the boat. He then prepares a design, which he gives to the engineering draughtsman to work out in detail. The final design is then drawn full-size, on the specially prepared floor of an enormous building. Full-size wooden patterns of the various steel plates are next constructed. On each pattern the exact positions of the rivet holes, bends, and flanges are indicated, and the whole thing is transferred to the ship-fitter, who makes a replica of the original pattern in steel.

So much for the preparation. The actual construction of the vessel begins with the construction of the keel. First of all the slip has to be built. Keel blocks are laid down, on which the keel itself is laid. Temporary staging is then built inside and outside the hull, and the framework, in the early stages of construction, rests on this. Steel plates, which form the shell of the ship, are fixed, like gigantic fish scales, in rows, called "strakes." The seams are made absolutely water-tight by closely riveting each overlapping plate to the one below. In one or two of the later ship the plates are electrically welded, in which cases the hulls become single units, and no longer consist of a number of plates fastened together.

Large vessels of today are built with two bottoms, to decrease the danger in case of accident. The space between the hulls is used for storing ballast, or fuel. The body of the ship is divided into water-tight compartments by "bulkheads." The more numerous these compartments, the less danger there is of sinking. Thus, in a collision with an ice-berg, or another ship, the damaged portion can be sealed off from the rest of the boat.

But the building of a modern liner is a far more complicated undertaking than the mere building up, plate by plate, of the vessel's hull; in the smithies, the ring and clang of hammers on innumerable anvils tell that the blacksmiths are working on the same ship. In the saw-mills, deck planks are being cut up by enormous circular saws, while in the joiners' departments, thousands of carpenters and fitters are busy making cupboards, doors, and tables. Brass-workers, plumbers, and electricians all have their places in the mighty enterprise, and it is extraordinary to see the inconceivable number and variety of appliances that are necessary to build a ship, even in skeleton form.

The engine is possibly the most important internal part of the vessel, and it is built piece by piece in the workshops. It is then completely assembled, and its power is tested. Then it is partly dismantled and placed in position in the ship.

The men work in shifts, by night as well as by day. Teams of skilled workers shape and bend the white-hot bars of steel, which are handed over to the ship-wrights, who place them in position. The riveters drive in the bolts, hundreds of thousands of them, and slowly and steadily the hull ascends upwards, amid the forest of timbers that supports it, and the lace-work of cranes that tower above it. When the ship has reached a definite stage, the electricians and plumbers transfer their activities from the outside to the inside of the ship, and the interior decorations begin.

Little more than the hull is built on the slips, and after the vessel has taken the water the engines and fittings are added. The newly-launched hull now becomes the site upon which a magnificent and huge hotel is constructed.

As late as about sixty years ago sailing vessels were considered by ordinary civilians to be merely means of travelling across oceans, in which discomfort was to be expected as a matter of course. Now, however, an Atlantic liner, such as the "Queen Mary," is even more luxurious than any hotel.

R. H. O. (VI A)

ILL-GOTTEN GAIN NEVER PROSPERS

(With apologies to Charles Lamb.)

There is only an ethical objection to ill-gotten gain. The fourth Commandment says, "Thou shalt not steal," but it does not add, "or thou shalt never prosper." Moses was too wise. He knew that the courtiers of Pharaoh's palace were prosperous enough in spite of their ill-gotten hoards.

I think the phrase originated from someone who was disappointed at finding his share of the loot gone when he came to collect it, or perhaps he had previously gorged himself privily at a feast, and was speaking from experience.

I have no objection to ill-gotten gain. There is no proof that it never prospers, and one can easily cite instances where it has. Stolen fruit has never made me ill. Such cases occur only in story-books, in the hope that youthful readers will take heed and beware of the allurements of rosy-cheeked apples just beyond the wall. . . .

How many times have I eaten pockets-full of almonds from a tree handy to the fence on a lonely road, and never felt anything but satisfied. I suffered no qualms of conscience, and I do not doubt that the food-value of the stolen nuts was equal to that of any honestly bought. However, if a youth is too ignorant to be able to discern ripe from unripe, then he must suffer, and sages will nod their heads wisely and repeat the hackneyed phrase.

Provided that discovery is not made, the contents of a rifled poor-box will buy the thief a wholesome and invigorating meal. He may go forth from the meal a new man, make a success of life, and repay the money he took a hundred-fold. Such cases have been known to happen. But even if the meal fails to strengthen his moral fibre, it does at least strengthen his body. He has been rewarded, in fact, for stealing the money.

Stolen grain does not necessarily fail to germinate, and drought does not always wither the tender plant, yet many good people believe that such would be the case. It would be rather poetic justice, but scarcely feasible. Ill-gotten gain does not prosper when it is loosely handled, but astute people have often demonstrated in history that ill-gotten capital can earn a very good income. Why should we, then, keep to the strait and narrow way?

D. C. H. (VI u)



THE ORDERLY BOARDER'S SONG.

At half-past six of a shivering morn
The boarder begins his day;
He picks up his towel,
And after a growl,
To the bathroom makes his way.
He breaks the ice, is wet in a trice,
Then itching for the fray
He oils his hair with odours rare
And then he begins his day.
O.K., Boarder Boy! Gird up your loins today!
Sweet smelling boarder boy,
Tra-la-la-la-la, etc.
At half-past six of a summer morn
The boarder begins his day;
He grabs up his soap, sweet-scented soap,
And to the bathroom makes his way.

J. N. B. (VI B).

HOW WE BROUGHT THE GLAD NEWS FROM GAWLER TO GRANGE

(Another suggestion for the S.A. Centenary—a
reliability contest.)

I cranked up the Lizzie and Horace and He;
I rattled, Liz rattled, we rattled all three.
"Good speed!" squeaked the bolts as the shed
doors drew wide;
"Wheez," echoed old Liz as she rattled outside.
Behind shut the shed-doors, the lights sank to
rest,
And into the midnight Liz rattled her best.

Not a word to each other. We kept the great
pace,
And running on three we continued the race.
I turned in my seat and set right the choke,
And clung to the wheel now minus a spoke,
Rebuckled the spare-tyre, the wind-screen made
tight,
And jerked on the wheel as a tree loomed in
sight.

'Twas moonset at starting, and we stopped for
some "Shell,"
Then off went old Lizzie, going like ———.
My mechanic called Horace pumped oil like
mad,
As Liz started to seize, a sign which was bad.
By Smithfield hotel my wrist-watch chimed
nine,
And Horace broke silence with, "Yet there is
time."

At Parafield up leapt of a sudden the sun,
And against him the bowsers stood black every
one,
To glare through the mist at us rattling past,
And I saw my stout rattler, Lizzie, at last
With resolute headlamps each butting away
The haze, as some chaffcutter cutting the hay.

The bonnet was loose, one mudguard bent back,
But with headlight and torch I picked out the
track.
She was steaming and screaming and gleaming
with heat,
And at every small bump we were flung from
our seat.
I glanced at the oil gauge, 'twas not registering
at all,
And I expected each moment old Lizzie would
stall.

By Gepp's Cross, Mick groaned and lay on his
back,
The bumping had given him a bilious-attack;
He cried, "It is Sunday, and I know 'tis a sin,
But who cares?" and he gulped down our last
measure of gin.
We were doing near 50, when with a terrible
smack
We hit a deep rut, and exit Mick from the back.

So we were left rattling, Horace and I,
Past Woodville, past Holden's, no cloud in the
sky;

The broad sun above shone with pitiless heat,
And by now our old Lizzie was missing a beat.
Then over by Seaton we passed a Rolls bright,
And "Rattle!" cried Horace, "for Grange is in
sight."

"How they'll greet us," and then as we hit a
stone,
He was flung to the ground where he lay still
and prone.
And there was my Lizzie to bear the whole
brunt
Of the Centenary reliability stunt.

Then I cast loose the spare tyre, the wind-
screen let fall,
Got rid of the hood, back seat and all.
I stood up in my seat, leaned, patted old Liz,
Then adjusted the spark as she started to fizz;
I jammed down my foot, Liz recaptured her
mood,
And at length into Grange she rattled and stood.

And all I remember was that agents flocked
round,
For I doubt whether old Liz was now worth a
pound.

Now if any of you ever should want a good car,
You'll find this advice will carry you far:
Just ask for a "Ford," pay fifty pounds down,
And pay off the balance next time you're in
town.

(With apologies to R. Browning.)

J. R. C. (V a).



CORRESPONDENCE

(To the Editor.)

Dear Sir,

Could you find space in your magazine to insert the following request? I am very anxious to secure a collar badge that was won by the School cadets, about 1908, on their tunic. If anybody should have one I would very much appreciate it if he would get in touch with me.

Thanking you in anticipation.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

H. GRAY.

26 Byron Street,
Glenelg.

THE GOALSNEAK

Peter's ambition was to be the goalsneak of the first eighteen. He succeeded, and this is how he did it.

First, he wrote for advice to the champion goalsneaks of the League teams, but as the replies differed so much he took no notice of what they had to say.

However, he bought a football and practised dropping the ball for a drop-kick in front of the mirror in his bedroom. Unfortunately it bounced violently against the mirror one day, and the sound of crashing glass echoed throughout the house. From then on football was forbidden on the premises.

One Saturday afternoon he went to see the champion goalsneak playing in a club match, thinking that this would be a splendid way to learn how to kick goals. Sad to say, the champion was not at his best, and after kicking three behinds was injured and carried off the field. But Peter did not give up hope.

When the football season was in full swing he went out to practise with the boys at school of his own age.

Influenza broke out, and as many boys were absent a weak team was chosen. Peter was eighteenth man. The match came, and Peter was put in a back pocket. He was playing very badly, and his opponent had every kick that came their way. As he was playing so poorly, the captain sent him to the full forward line. The sides had both scored seven goals and two behinds, and the end of the match was drawing near. When the ball came down Peter's end it bounced over the goalkeeper's head and went past Peter, who, at first, was too excited to move; but when he saw the ball making straight for the goalmouth he ran towards it, and with a hasty kick sent it flying between the posts. It was the winning goal.

This gave Peter the confidence he needed, and from that day everything went well with him.

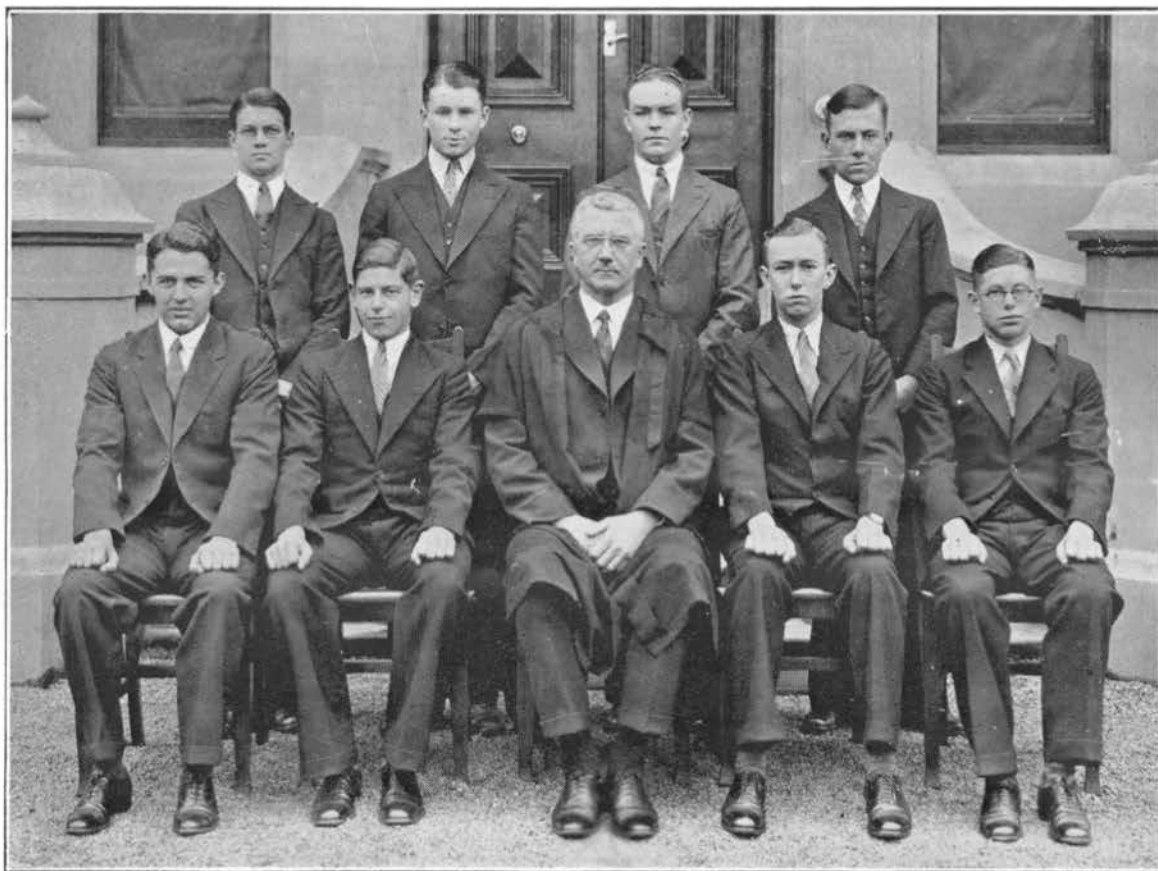
At last the time came when he was chosen to be goalsneak for the School's first eighteen. He had accomplished what he had set out to do.

W. M. P. (IV A).



"Roaring down to Jindabyne"

School Prefects, 1935



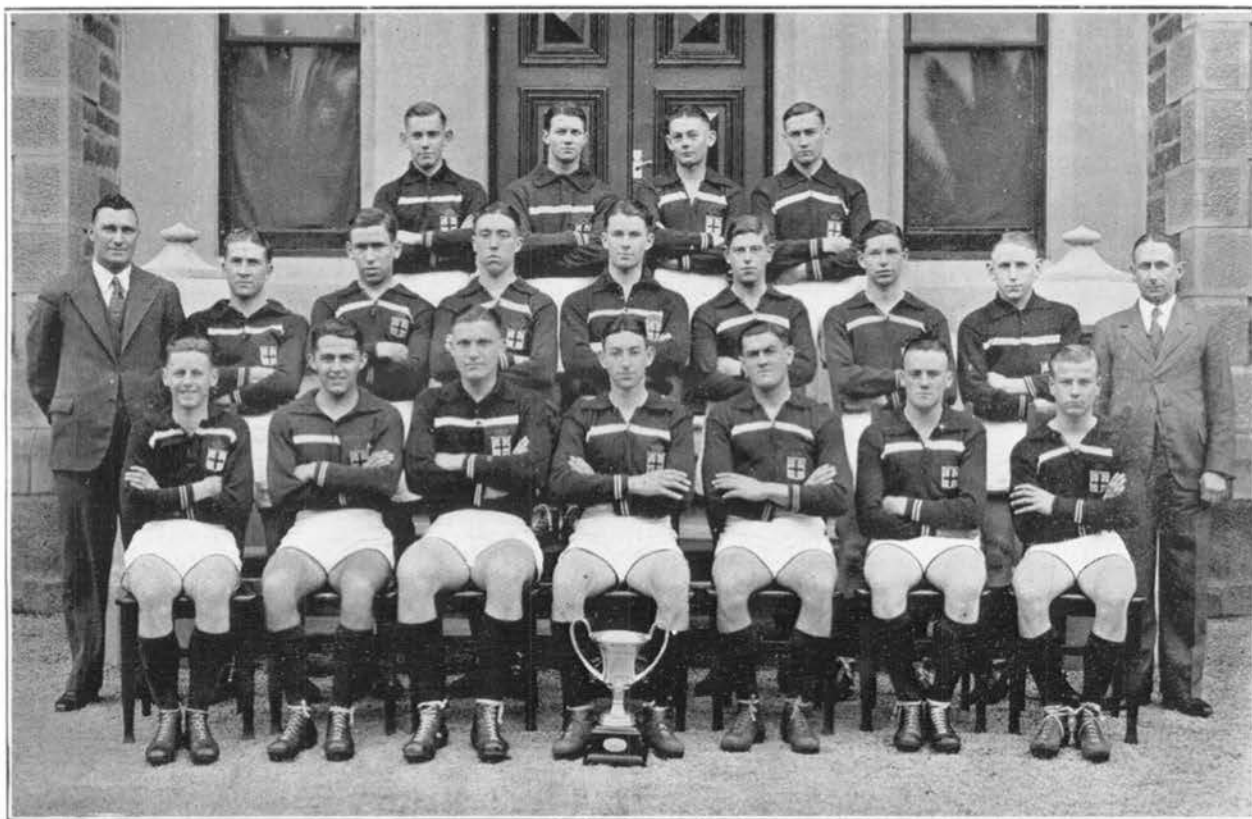
Back Row—D. C. Keats, R. M. MacIntosh, F. A. Dibden, W. G. Winter
Front Row—K. M. McBride, A. T. Ash, Mr. J. F. Ward, M.A. (Headmaster), A. D. R. Marlow (Captain of School), E. F. Johnston

Intercollegiate Football, 1935

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE V. ST. PETER'S COLLEGE

P.A.C., 18 goals 18 behinds

S.P.S.C., 8 goals 6 behinds

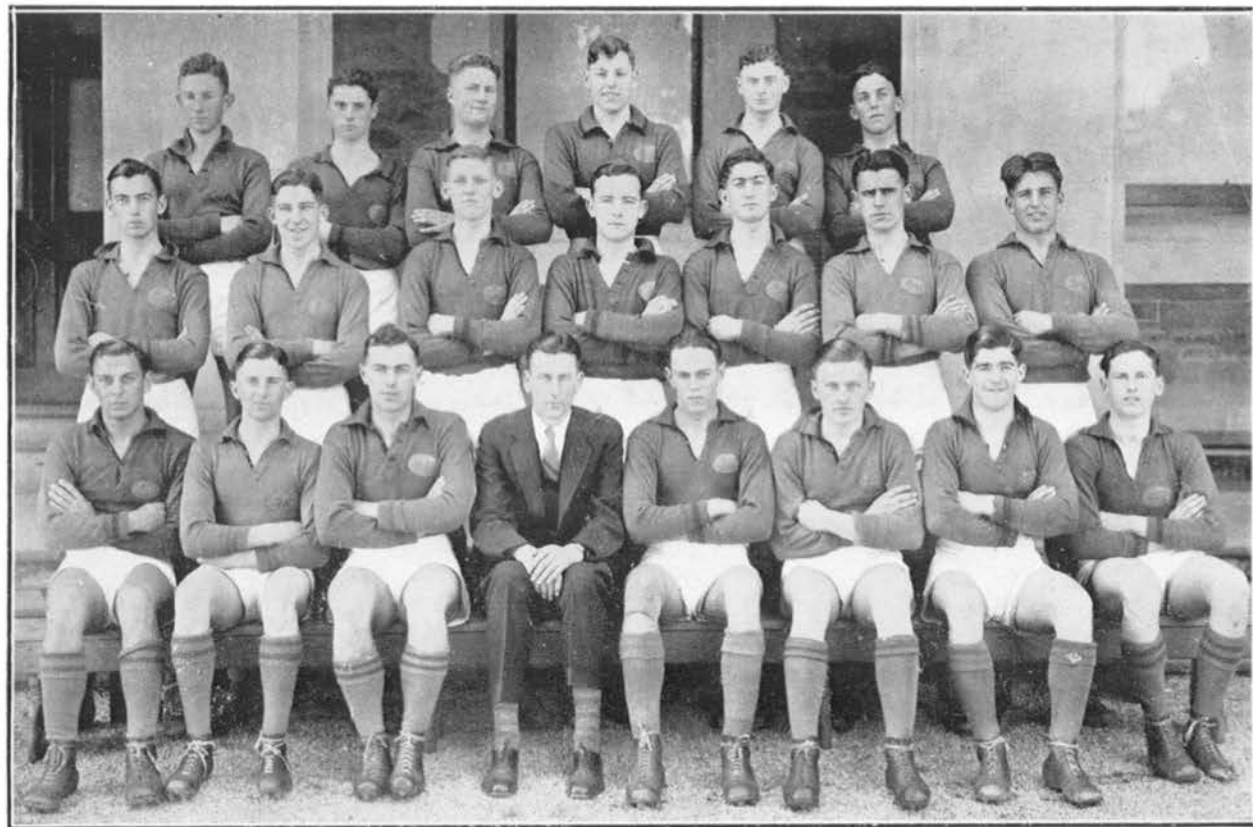


Back Row—R. R. Pfaum, D. C. Keats, L. C. Mills, C. J. Turner

Middle Row—S. Ackland, Esq. (Coach), H. G. Bennett, D. F. Shaughnessy, J. Hodge, R. M. MacIntosh, A. T. Ash,
E. F. Johnston, R. R. Munro, S. Williams, Esq. (Sportsmaster)

Front Row—F. C. Bennett, K. M. McBride, J. Tregoning (Vice-Captain), M. B. Wellington (Captain), H. A. Doudy,
C. M. Paterson, M. G. Carmichael

Our Visitors from Wesley College, Melbourne



Under Fourteen Football Team



Back Row—J. A. Morris, S. G. Hiatt, G. C. Luxton, G. G. Hoad, L. S. Wickes, L. M. Rayner
Standing—D. F. Provis, R. G. Park, G. L. Howe, Mr. C. R. Davies, J. Knight, A. F. Gray, W. A. Jackson
Sitting—R. E. Gersch, D. C. Reddin, M. W. Stain, A. E. Pearce, K. N. Webb, W. G. Morse, J. S. Smith
In Front—C. L. Wilson, D. A. Barlow, D. R. Letcher

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—Mr. P. R. Claridge.

Vice-Presidents—Mr. L. S. Clarkson, Dr. H. G. Prest, and Hon. S. W. Jeffries.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

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

Honorary Secretaries—Messrs. L. B. Shuttleworth and S. Williams.

Minute Secretary—S. Williams.

Committee—Messrs. J. L. Allen, J. Crompton, B. D. Jolly, H. N. Shepley; Dr. D. L. Barlow; 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; Mr. L. S. Walsh.

Messrs. Craven, Clarkson, Claridge, Cowell, and Jeffries 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	Hubert H. Cowell
1892-3	E. B. Colton	1904	P. E. Johnstone	1924	M. Erichsen
1894	G. M. Evan	1905-09	W. R. Bayly	1925	L. D. Waterhouse
1895	G. S. Cotton	1910-11	Col. 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	1933	S. W. Jeffries

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.

L. B. SHUTTLEWORTH,
c/o Shuttleworth & Letchford,
44 King Wm. St., Adelaide.

S. WILLIAMS,
c/o P.A. College, Kent Town.

Editorial



"When we mean to build we first survey the plot."

(2. Henry IV)

Seventy years ago a meeting, presided over by Mr. T. G. Waterhouse, one of the School's greatest benefactors, was called to discuss the establishment of the School. The founders were men of high courage, imagination and resource, and South Australia should be proud to recognise the foundations which were laid by them in building for the future of this State. Without an immediate prospect of funds they took their courage in their hands and decided on building the centre block of the School. Almost immediately a substantial sum was contributed, supplemented by generous individual gifts.

Today there is no less need for wide vision in surveying the future which the School's further development will play in this State. If any "build stronger than a mason, a shipwright, or a carpenter," it is surely a schoolmaster. It was said of Mr. Frederick Chapple, and it could be said with equal truth of all those who have shaped the destiny of the School that they have built with living stones. It is, however, to a few of us that there comes the opportunity of influencing and guiding the future of this State and the Commonwealth through direct contact with a large number of the citizens of tomorrow; but in the Endowment and Building Fund appeal, launched by the Association, every old boy and friend of

the School may share in the moulding of the true public-school spirit which has such a strong influence in our national life.

Old boys of the School are spread as wide as the points of the compass, and the School's influence must continue for good in the community. If we survey the achievements of the past we can do no other than continue to go forward. Gifts to the Endowment and Building Fund will achieve a great purpose: In assisting the committee to accomplish the building of a Great Hall for the School, the opportunities for carrying on our traditions will be greatly strengthened. Apart from the utilitarian aspect of a Great Hall, it will symbolize our heritage and provide inspiration for the future.

The teaching of a great public school is more than mere scholarship. William Hazlitt said, "It is better to be able neither to read nor write than to be able to do nothing else." You can help to ensure the widest possible development of the public-school spirit by giving your generous support to the Endowment and Building Fund appeal. No gift will be too small to be appreciated, and none too large to embarrass the committee in finding a valuable work upon which it can be spent.

"BUCK IN PRINCES"

Successes of Old Boys

We congratulate Dr. Rex. F. Matters, who recently had the M.S. Degree conferred upon him at the Adelaide University.

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Rex Ingamells has been awarded the Bunday Prize by the Adelaide University for English Verse.

::

The degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery was recently conferred upon Mr. E. P. Tideman.

Dr. Tideman is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tideman, of Wilkinson avenue, Somerton. He was educated at Prince Alfred College, and then entered the National Bank. After 18 months, however, he left to study dentistry at the University. His musical studies had already won him the A.M.U.A. and L.A.B. He obtained top credit for the B.D.S. Degree in 1933, and became assistant to Mr. L. S. Rogers, both at North Terrace and Strathalbyn. In a few months, however, he was awarded the Ward Scholarship for North-western University.

::

The Institution of Engineers (Adelaide Division) awarded the Juniors' and Students' Prize for the 1934-35 session jointly to H. N. Walter and A. B. Pomroy, both of whom are fourth year engineering students at the University.

H. N. Walter wrote his paper on "The Construction of the Mt. Bold Dam," while A. B. Pomroy chose "The Electrical Equipment of Sheet Steel Rolling Mills" as his subject.

::

W. C. Russell has been employed by the Commercial Union Assurance Company since leaving school, and was successful in passing the final examinations, qualifying for the Associate Diploma of the Incorporated Australian Insurance Institute.

::

Dr. Malcolm W. Miller has been admitted as a member of the Royal College of Physicians, London. Being only 24 years of age, he therefore has the distinction of being the youngest member. He is a son of Mr. H. W. A. Miller, formerly Association secretary.

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Outstanding in the results of the Australian Broadcasting Commission's competition for Australian composers, which were announced yesterday, is the variety and extent of the successes achieved by Dr. David Alexander Burnard, formerly of the Adelaide Conservatorium and former musical critic of "The Advertiser."

Dr. Burnard, who is now a teacher at the Sydney Conservatorium, has won prizes for orchestral, choral and chamber music composi-

tions, as well as vocal solo or duet and church anthem. Despite the fact that certain of these honours have been shared equally with the other composers, the achievement is very considerable indeed.

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SIR JOHN LAVINGTON BONYTHON, K.B.

We offer our congratulations to Sir Lavington Bonython upon the honour conferred upon him by His Majesty the King.

Sir Lavington, who is a son of Sir Langdon Bonython, has had a long and notable career in municipal politics, and is well known for his wide interest in public affairs generally. It has seldom happened, as in this instance, that the son of a knight has been knighted during his father's lifetime, and the distinction conferred on Sir Lavington Bonython may therefore be regarded as a particularly high tribute to his own public services.

Sir Lavington was born at Adelaide in 1875, and educated at Prince Alfred College, 1885 to 1892 (School Reg. No. 1,847). Entering the City Council in 1900, he became Acting Mayor in 1911 for six months; and in the following year was elected Mayor. He was the youngest Mayor the City of Adelaide has had. He was also the first Old Scholar of Prince Alfred College to hold that position. In 1913 he was re-elected for a further 12 months, and, as in the first year of his office, continued to widen the already large scope of his public activities. A feature of the years during which he was Mayor were the mayoral functions held at the Exhibition Building. They were outstanding for their wonderful decorations, especially the one attended by the then Governor-General, Lord Denman. In 1928 Sir Lavington Bonython was elected Lord Mayor, and held the position for three years—the first Lord Mayor to have achieved that distinction. During his term the depression set in, and the unemployed problem became very acute. The good work that both he and Lady Bonython did during those

years is still clearly remembered. They were instrumental in raising many thousands of pounds for the relief of distress and personally conducted relief depots.

There is scarcely an aspect of municipal affairs with which Sir Lavington Bonython has not been associated. He was closely connected with the establishment of the Abattoirs, being, in fact, the mover of the resolution recommending its establishment. He was chairman of the board during the years when the Abattoirs was being built, and as chairman it



SIR LAVINGTON BONYTHON

fell to him to perform the opening ceremony. He has also served on the old Adelaide Hospital Board, the Botanic Garden Board, the Fire Brigade Board, and the Municipal Tramways Trust. He was the first chairman of the Infectious Diseases Hospital, and has several times occupied the position of chairman of the finance committee of the City Council. He occupies this position at present. There hangs on the wall of the Council Chamber a life-size portrait of Sir Lavington Bonython, presented by citizens

of Adelaide, in appreciation of his public services. There are only two other such presentation portraits—namely, those of Sir Edwin Smith and Sir Lewis Cohen.

In addition to his municipal activities, Sir Lavington Bonython has many public interests. He has been a member of the council of the Chamber of Commerce for many years, and was president of the Chamber during 1927 and 1928. He was chairman of the old Adelaide School Board from 1907 until the end of 1910. Last year he was appointed by the then Governor, Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, chairman of the Youth Occupational Committee (Y.O.C.), which has been doing splendid work among the unemployed youth of the State. Another position in which his administrative abilities have been used in an official capacity was the chairmanship of the Industrial Stability Committee, a position which he accepted at the request of the Government of the day. He has been associated with the Minda Home from its inception, and is at present president of that institution. He was chairman of the Adelaide branch of the A.N.A. some years ago, and also chairman of the Adelaide Branch of the Big Brother Movement when it was in operation. He is a Life Member, No. 39, of this Association.



LIFE MEMBERS' CERTIFICATES.

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

The newly-designed Life Membership Certificates are now available. These will be issued under the seal of the Association, and are obtainable by all Life Members upon payment of 2/6 to cover necessary costs of printing.

Life Members who have been already issued with old style Certificates are eligible to obtain a new Certificate if they so desire.

Purely Personal

Mr. L. H. Haslam, S.M., has been appointed Acting-Judge in Insolvency and Temporary Local Court Judge.

Sir Wallace Bruce (Chairman) and Mr. H. T. M. Angwin (Commissioner) have been appointed to the Harbours Board.

"Old Reds" are also prominent in the Adelaide University Engineering Society. W. G. Chapman is President, and D. F. Burnard Vice-President.

Norm. Richardson (Strathalbyn) recently returned from a trip to Colombo. Whilst there he met H. Leschen, who has resided there for several years, and desired to be remembered to all his old schoolmates.

Messrs. W. R. Bayly and C. R. J. Glover recently visited Sydney to attend the installation of the Governor of New South Wales (Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven) as Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of N.S.W.

"Old Reds" are well represented in the Adelaide City Council. Sir J. Lavington Bonython, Messrs. R. Homburg, E. W. Holden and E. Bendall have served for many years, and recently Messrs. C. J. Glover and R. J. Pelham were elected.

Dr. Francis Muecke, C.B.E., F.R.C.S., M.B., B.S., a graduate of the Adelaide University, is now a Harley Street specialist in the ear, nose and throat. He recently attended the British Medical Congress in Melbourne. He is a Life Member of this Association, No. 160.

Dr. Brose, who was born in Adelaide in 1890, was educated at Prince Alfred College and the University of Adelaide, where he graduated in science in 1909. Musical ability won for him a scholarship at the Elder Conservatorium. Gaining the South Australian Rhodes Scholarship in 1913, he added success to success. He

was the first Australian Rhodes Scholar to obtain the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Oxford, and among his other degrees are those of Doctor of Science and Master of Arts.

He is director of the department of physics at University College, Nottingham, who recently arrived in Adelaide, and occupies a place in the foremost rank of world scientists. He spent a week in Adelaide before proceeding in the "Oronsay" to Sydney, where, under the auspices of the Sydney University Board, he will deliver a series of lectures on a number of subjects, including "The Secrets of the Stratosphere," "Alchemy, Ancient and Modern," "The Electron and Its Use," and "Turning Wireless Waves and Medicine to Therapeutic Work." He will also broadcast on "New Trends of Science in England," "Science in the Detection of Crime," "Reading Thoughts by Wireless," and other subjects.

The following have been appointed to be honorary clinical assistants at the Adelaide Hospital:—

Surgical Section:

Alec Letts Dawkins, F.R.C.S.
Sydney Krantz, F.R.C.S.

Medical Section:

Raymond Thomas Binns, M.B., B.S.
Ivan Sandilands Magarey, M.B., B.S.
Henry Gordon Prest, M.B., B.S.

P. E. R. Coe, who has been at Rabaul for the past seven years, is now spending his long leave in S.A. Whilst there he met several Old Boys, including Jack Thurston, Dr. Hosking and Alf. Cooper. His present address is Tweedvale, and he will return to New Guinea next April. He is there employed in the Trades and Customs Department.

Mr. H. T. M. Angwin, who was appointed Deputy Engineer-in-Chief last March, has now been appointed Engineer-

in-Chief of the Hydraulic Engineer's Department.

Mr. Angwin became deputy to Mr. Eaton at a time when such big works as the metropolitan floodwaters, South-Eastern drainage and Mount Bold Reservoir schemes were in progress, and the past six months have enabled him to become fully conversant with details of those projects. Mr. Angwin graduated in engineering at the Adelaide University in 1910, and later secured the Angas Engin-

earing Scholarship. Entering the State service, he was engaged from 1914 to 1929 on the construction of River Murray locks and weirs and the Lake Victoria storage, his service in this respect being interrupted by two years with the A.I.F. In 1919 he visited England to examine docks and harbours. He is a Bachelor of Engineering, a member of the Institute of Civil Engineers, a fellow of the School of Mines, and a member of the Institute of Engineers.

At Home and Abroad

Mr. T. A. Lawrence, Rupanyup, Victoria, writes:—

"Next month is an important one for me, as during that month I was born, married and baptised. I was married by my own father, who was a Wesleyan minister, and met Mr. Chapple when he came out from England to take charge at P.A.C. That would be about the year '75 or '76, when we lived in Albany, W.A. Shortly after that we came over to S.A., where my father had charge of the Mt. Barker Circuit, and during that two years my two elder brothers (both passed now) attended P.A.C. as boarders. The brochure sent was of special interest, as J. A. Hartley and his wife were fast friends of my parents, and we often called on them when they lived in Kent Town. The first telephone call we heard came from the G.P.O., in King William Street, to Mr. Hartley's residence, when we happened to be present, and speaking from memory he was then P.M.G. in one of the then S.A. Governments. Mr. Fiddian I did not know, but had some information concerning him from Mr. Berriman, whose letters I enclose to save time and space. However, there was a Mrs. Fiddian at the M.L.C., Melbourne, when my second sister was at that school in '83 or '84, and I understand she occupied the position of one of the head teachers there then. Pirie St. Lecture Hall is possibly the building where the Rev. Patchell died right at the entrance during the progress of a Methodist Conference about '76 or '78, as I happened to be there with my pater. After that I met his sons Geo.

and Fred, who were fellow scholars at P.A.C. during my time there, and then the G.O.M. (Mr. Chapple), as I always called him. What a Christian, master, sportsman, etc. The reproduction is almost exactly as I saw him when I called at the School passing through, going to the West in 1905, when I took a run out to the College, and had the pleasure of chatting with him for a considerable time. Unfortunately, this was the last occasion on which I was to meet him."

THE LATE MR. H. C. SHORTT

The Editor,
P.A.C. Chronicle.

Sir,

I should like to pay a tribute to the memory of my dear old friend, Mr. H. C. Shortt, as I think I am the only one now living of those who comprised the teaching staff at the date of his arrival at P.A.C. in 1877. I had just been appointed by Mr. Chapple to the charge of the junior class, formerly conducted by the late Milton Moss Maughan, who had recently severed his connection with the College to enter the service of the Education Department of this State, in which he afterwards became Director.

During the whole of my association with Mr. Shortt I never knew him to be guilty of an unworthy action. He was always a gentleman. His strong subject was mathematics, and on more than one occasion he kindly assisted me when preparing for my matric. and first year B.A. Exams. at the then embryo Adelaide University.

I think he came from Geelong Grammar School, of which Dr. Bromby was the then Headmaster. [He was educated at Melbourne Grammar School.—Ed.] Mr. Shortt was fond of Shakespeare, and I remember on one or two occasions at our Saturday night entertainments at the College I took a subordinate part with him in a scene or play. He was very patient with his class, but sometimes, after despairing to get a boy to grip or understand a matter that he had been patiently explaining, he would quietly say, "Well, well, does your cranium contain brains or arrowroot!"

Though severing my connection with the College in 1879, our friendship was lifelong, as we frequently met and had a few minutes chat.

If I were asked to express my opinion of Mr. Shortt in a few words, I could not more aptly do so than by a quotation from his beloved Shakespeare—

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world, this was a man."

Yours faithfully,
STEPHEN PARSONS.

MR. FRED JOHNSON

We feel sure that the following extracts from a letter dated 5th August, 1935, sent by Mr. Fred Johnson, of Mossman St., Charters Towers, North Queensland, to Mr. W. H. Colliver, of Parkside South, will be of interest to many "Old Reds":

"My sister sent me a copy of a paper called "The News," dated July 5th, 1935, with an account of an Old Prince Alfred Scholars' meeting, and a picture of some of the Old Boys. I saw your name, and just thought I would write you. Your date is '69. I joined Prince Alfred, or 'Princes' as I see that you now call it, on the day the books were opened in July, '68. I forget my exact No. on the roll [No. 18.—Ed.]. Just now I might mention that I see very badly; I have a cataract on one eye, and I have had one removed from the other.

"I have a prize, won at the first session, dated July, '69, and several other prizes of an early date. If these would be of value either to the College Library or the Old Scholars' Library I would gladly

send them down, as I think when I have finished they will not be valued here.

"As you will see, I am living in North Queensland, and have been here for 55 years. I have a hazy recollection of a Colliver at Young's School, where I was till Princes was opened. I have met several Old Princes Boys up here. I often see Edmeades. He has a son here, a doctor, and he comes up to see him. I also see a Harrington, whose father also was a Princes Old Boy, whom I remember, as he was there in my and your time.

"A little of my life might interest you. I have always been more or less in public life, and have had the position of Mayor of this city for several years. Have been a defeated candidate for both Federal and State Parliamentary honours. This has always been a great Labour stronghold, and I was never a Labour supporter, hence the defeats. I am quite well and in good fettle except for my eyes, and will be 78 years of age in October.

"I will close by saying, if possible I shall be in Adelaide for your Centennial gatherings."



INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF AT PORT PIRIE.

The Intercollegiate Golf Match, Saints v. Princes, was played at Port Pirie. Conditions were unpleasant due to a high wind and rain squalls.

The deciding match of the day was between Brammer and Padman. The match was all square at the 18th. The 19th and 20th were halved, and Brammer half hit his approach and did not reach the green. Padman chipped on, but was about thirty feet short of the pot. Brammer played his third and left himself a 15-footer for a 4. Padman's long approach putt finished six inches from the pot, leaving him a certain 4. Brammer putted too firmly, the ball hit the back of the pot, bounced upwards and stopped on the lip.

SCORES

W. K. Mallyon (St. Peters) won from S. J. Warren (Prince Alfred), 3 up and 2 to play; D. Padman won from J. Brammer at his 21st; C. E. Woodroffe won from J. F. Jenkins, 5 and 3; W. A. Farrow lost to J. W. Hand, 3 and 1; D. Yates and S. B. Forgan, all square. Saints won 3 games, Princes 1, 1 square.

Old Boys About Town

No. 24—MR. BERNARD S. BERRY

Bernard S. Berry, pictured here by Mr. R. W. Blundell, is a leading Pharmacist at Newtown, and a valued member of the Pharmaceutical Association. He

during the Great War. He has a splendid understanding of men, broad vision, and a most kindly nature. He believes in the young man of today. Widely read,



recently conducted a most successful campaign in the cause of Pharmacy and its imperative obligation in the healing of the sick in association with accurate prescriptions and good drugs. He served with the Army Medical Corps in India

he is a most fluent speaker. His loyal support of the School and of the activities conducted in Sydney amongst the Old Scholars is a splendid example. He is a thoroughly good fellow.

Obituary

ASHTON.—On 2nd August, at Wakefield St. Hospital, James Ashton, aged 76 years. He was a member of this Association, and attended the College on "Old Boys' Day" in July last. Owing to Mr. Ashton's long association with the School, a fitting tribute is included in the School section of this "Chronicle."

BENNETT.—On July 12, at 229 Vardon Terrace, Millswood, William Henry Bennett, eldest son of the late William and Elizabeth Bennett, aged 77 years and 11 months.

He attended School 1869-1872 (School Reg. No. 25).

BENNETT.—On 9th July, at a private hospital, Augustus Dunstan Bennett, of 33 Fifth Avenue, St. Peters, in his 75th year.

The Rev. A. D. Bennett, who died after a short illness, was a member of the Methodist ministry in this State for nearly 50 years. He began his work as a missionary on Kangaroo Island in 1884. He also served at Minlaton, Bordertown, Hawker, Blinman, Port Lincoln, and Port Wakefield. In 1895 he went to Great Britain, and on his return he was stationed at Gumeracha and Strathalbyn. Failing health forced him to relinquish active work, and in 1904 he became a supernumerary minister attached to the Pirie Street Church, Adelaide. In 1923, during the period of extensive immigration, Mr. Bennett began the work that endeared him to hundreds of friendless newcomers to the State. He used to meet every boat that brought immigrants, and give them a welcome. In two years he had met about 100 boats, and used to welcome 200 people each month. He also found employment for many of them. He became honorary immigration chaplain for the Methodist denomination, and carried on this work until 1930, when his health failed him. Mr. Bennett leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

He attended School 1871-1873 (School Reg. No. 162).

ELACKET.—On 7th June, Rev. John Blacket, of Royston Park, aged — years. He attended School 1880-1881 (School Reg. No. 900 A).

Mr. Blacket was born in King William Street, Kent Town, on February 12, 1856. Six years later the family removed to Goodwood, then a settlement of about 30 houses, and he received his first education at the only nearby school then available, conducted by a lady in "the village of Unley." Later he attended the academy of Mr. Richmond Baker, at St. Luke's schoolroom, Adelaide. He was apprenticed to the printing trade, and in 1878, while thus employed, became a lay preacher, ultimately being accepted as a probationer minister in 1881. His first circuit was Mintaro, on Yorke Peninsula, and at that time much of the country there was still covered

with its native scrub. Thence he was transferred to Beachport and Millicent, in the South-East. During the rest of his 54 years' ministry his more important appointments were to Hindmarsh, Draper Memorial (Gilbert Street), Norwood, and Salisbury Churches. Fifty-six years ago he preached one of his trial sermons in the Goodwood Road (now Colonel Light Gardens) Church; and in March last year he conducted a service there in connection with the 80th anniversary of the church. In 1922 he was made a supernumerary minister on account of ill-health.

Mr. Blacket was an acceptable preacher in the various circuits to which he was appointed. An omnivorous reader, he sought to impart in his preaching the results of the latest criticism and research. He was a keen student of social problems, on which he wrote frequently to the newspapers. He occupied much of his recreation with literary work, and published seven books, chief among which were, "Not Left Without Witness, or Divine Truth in the Light of Reason and Revelation"; "A South Australian Romance," treating of the founding of the State and the formation of the Methodist Church; "Social Diseases and Suggested Remedies," a criticism of some socialistic theories; "The History of South Australia," with an introduction by the late Sir Samuel Way; and "Missionary Triumphs in Australia and the South Sea Islands." He also wrote small histories of Unley and Goodwood, of Naracoorte, and of Methodism in Payneham.

Mrs. Blacket died many years ago. There was a large family of sons and daughters. Two sons were killed at the war, and another, the Rev. Arthur H. Blacket, was for some time a missionary in India, and appointed by the Conference of 1933 to Methodist mission work among the Indians in Fiji.

COUNSELL.—On 11th July, at Elwood, Victoria, Herbert John Counsell, aged 69 years. He attended School 1880-1881 (School Reg. No. 804).

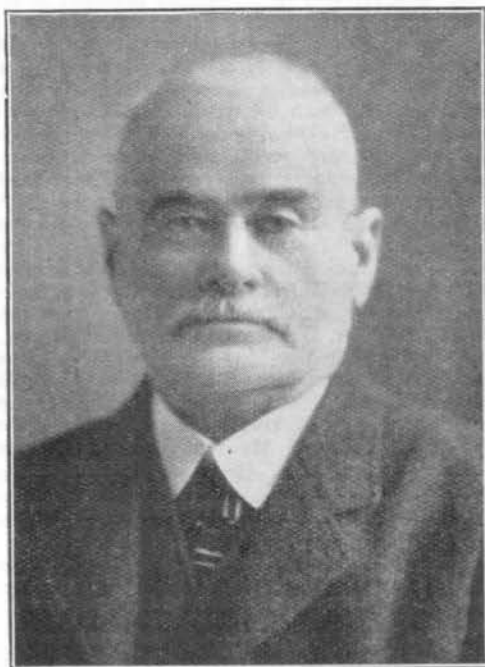
After leaving School he entered the service of the Bank of Australasia at Adelaide, and came to Victoria in 1890, thereafter serving at many branches of the Bank of this State. He retired eight years ago, while he was Manager of the Tungamah Branch. He was well-known as a leading Freemason, holding the Grand Lodge rank of P.J.G.D. He was a member of this Association.

COOPER.—On 9th July, in Brisbane, Queensland, John Thomas Cooper, of Statenborough Street, Upper Kensington, aged 78 years.

Mr. Cooper started his education in Caterer's School at Beaumont, and in 1869, when Prince Alfred College was opened, he was enrolled as a pupil (School Reg. No. 55), and had a success-

ful record as a scholar, gaining the Colton Scholarship in 1870 and the Longbottom Scholarship in 1871. After leaving the School in 1872 as a pupil he was appointed to the teaching staff, but relinquished that position on account of ill-health.

From the College, Mr. Cooper joined the staff of Harris, Scarfe & Co., in the Accountancy Department, and while there studied for the Civil Service examinations, and passing, was appointed in December, 1874, assistant librarian in the then S.A. Institute, which has since become the Public Library and Circulating Library. In September, 1879, he resigned his position in the S.A. Institute to enter the brew-



THE LATE MR. JOHN T. COOPER

ing business with his father, and at the time of his death was Chairman of Directors of Cooper & Sons Ltd.

His main hobby was literary work, and at one time he wrote for the "S.A. Register," and that paper also published a number of his poems written under the pen name of "Castle Gordon." In connection with his literary work he was a member of the Adelaide Dual Club. He was also on the Committee of the Adelaide Benevolent and Strangers' Friend Society, and a member of the Marryatville Bowling Club.

Mr. Cooper was one of the few "three generations at P.A.C." He was a Life Member, No. 570, of this Association.

GEORGE.—On 30th June (suddenly), Norman Evan George, M.B., B.S., at 7 Morris Street, Evandale, aged 31 years. He attended School 1917 to 1921 (School Reg. No. 5,105).

GREIG.—On 28th May, John William Greig, of Ninth Avenue, St. Peters, aged 32 years. He attended School 1919 to 1922 (School Reg. No. 5,448), and was a Life Member, No. 563, of this Association.

GUERIN.—On 22nd May, Harry Robin Guerin, of 13 Winchester Street, St. Peters, aged 79 years. He entered School in 1872 (School Reg. No. 236), and was a member of this Association.

HANCOCK.—On 7th September (suddenly), Henry Lipson Hancock, of 54 Nelson Road, Killara, N.S.W., aged 68 years. He attended School 1881 to 1882 (School Reg. No. 1,019), and was a Life Member, No. 5, of this Association.

HARDER.—On 19th May, at Brighton, Victoria, Charles A. Harder, aged 68 years. A son of the late Mr. John Harder, of Clare. Mr. Harder attended the School 1882 to 1883 (School Reg. No. 1,104), and on leaving joined the staff of the National Bank. Owing to ill-health, however, he was forced to spend several years in northern South Australia, but later entered the Victorian Public Service, where he remained until retiring three years ago. He was a member of this Association.

HASLAM.—On 24th June, at Queenscliff, Victoria, Rev. James Lloyd Haslam, aged 61 years. He was a second son of the late Rev. James Haslam, formerly well known as a Methodist Minister in South Australia. Mr. Haslam was born at Auburn, South Australia, in 1873, and was educated at Prince Alfred College, 1886 to 1889 (School Reg. No. 1,647). He passed as a draughtsman at the Islington Workshops, but, deciding to enter the Methodist ministry, he became a local preacher in the Kent Town Circuit during his father's term of ministry there. About 40 years ago he went to Queen's College, Melbourne, and his work lay chiefly in Victoria and Tasmania. He was a brother of the late Mr. J. A. Haslam, formerly headmaster of King's College, and of the Rev. G. K. Haslam, of Glenelg. Mr. Haslam became a supernumerary about two years ago on account of ill-health. His wife, who was Miss Ada Stevens, of Fairfield, Victoria, survives him, and he has left one daughter, Miss Muriel Haslam.

HILL.—On 16th September, at 284 Goodwood Road, Clarence Park, William John Hill, aged 76 years.

He was a director of several companies, and had been associated with the grain trade for more than 50 years, and was also well known as a keen follower of sport. Mr. Hill was at the Royal Show in the morning, and attended a meeting of the Justices' Association, of which

he was a vice-president, in the afternoon. He had a heart attack there, and died shortly after he had been taken home.

Mr. Hill was born in Adelaide, and was educated at the Pulteney Street School and Prince Alfred College, 1873 to 1876 (School Reg. No. 285). He entered business with the firm of John Darling & Son, grain merchants, in 1876, and retired in 1923, after having attained the position of general manager.

Mr. Hill was a past president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Australia, and a past president of the Adelaide Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Unley City Council for nine years, and held the office of alderman. He was a member of the council of the Navy League, and the Commonwealth Board of Trade, a member for South Australia of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, and a member of the State Advisory Council of Science and Industry, and a past chief of the Caledonian Society. He was a seal holder at Scotch College, and acting-chairman of the finance committee. He was an officer in the courts of the Presbyterian Church. For some years he had been sitting as a justice on the bench at the Adelaide Police Courts.

A keen lover of sport all his life, Mr. Hill was secretary of the South Australian Football Association (now the League) for two years from 1887. He represented Prince Alfred College at both football and cricket. At the time of his death he was actively associated with many sporting bodies, and gave up much of his time to assist them.

Mr. Hill married Margaret Ellis Johns in 1881, and she survives. The children are Mrs. T. A. Irvine, of King's Park; Mrs. E. C. Ellis, of Clarence Park; Mrs. J. L. Minnis, and Misses J. C. and M. E. Hill, of Clarence Park; and Messrs. W. E. L., A. J. V., and H. R. Hill, of Clarence Park. He was a member of this Association.

HOILE.—On 17th June, at Nedlands, West Australia, Richard Coleman Hoile, aged 64 years. He attended School 1885 to 1886 (School Reg. No. 1,534).

JACKMAN.—On 21st July, at 6 Cremorne Street, Fullarton, Charles Stuart Jackman, aged 50 years. He attended School 1899 to 1901 (School Reg. No. 3,131), and was a Life Member, No. 250, of this Association.

KELLY.—On 14th August, at Urania, Y.P., Joseph Kelly, late of Valmai Avenue, King's Park, aged 85 years. He attended School 1869 to 1871 (School Reg. No. 68).

KEMP.—On 22nd June, at Roseworthy College, Howard Richard Kemp, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kemp, of 53 Cross Roads, Kingswood, aged 20 years.

He was one of the most promising students at the College, and would have qualified at the end of this year for his diploma in agriculture. He attended School 1922 to — (School Reg. No. 5,887), and was a Life Member, No. 942, of this Association.

LOVE.—On 29th June, at 47 Balaclava Road, East St. Kilda, Melbourne, Joseph Love, M.S., F.R.C.S., aged 50 years, was the eldest son of the late Rev. G. C. Love, who was for many years Presbyterian Minister at Strathalbyn. He was a boarder at the School, 1896 to 1899 (School Reg. No. 2,898), but at the time of the trouble between the Adelaide University and the Adelaide Hospital, he went to Scotch College, Melbourne, for the years 1900 and 1901. Entering Ormond College, Melbourne University, he was captain of Boats, and rowed in the winning inter-collegiate crew for six consecutive years. After taking his medical degree he was House Surgeon at Hobart Hospital for two years, and then Surgeon to the Mount Lyell Mine in Tasmania until 1917, when he went to the war. After the war he did post-graduate work in London. Returning to Melbourne he went into private practice in East St. Kilda and Collins Street, and took his degree of Master of Surgery at the Melbourne University. He was on the honorary staff of the Alfred Hospital, and was a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons.

PANNELL.—On June 28th, at Kadina (suddenly), Frank Norman Pannell, aged 41 years.

He was born at Mount Gambier in 1894, and was the second son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Harry Pannell. The family removed from Mount Gambier to Stawell (Victoria), and in May, 1898, came to Kadina, where Mr. Pannell, sen., started his practice of dentistry at the premises now occupied by Dr. H. C. Carden. After attending the public school at Kadina, the deceased entered Prince Alfred College in 1911 (School Reg. No. 4,491). For health reasons he was for a year on a farm, and then joined his father in dentistry. To increase his experience he worked with Mr. Charles Webb and Mr. Frank Swan (both of Adelaide) for several years, until he passed his examinations. He then returned Kadina, and on the removal of his father to Adelaide, took over the Kadina practice in 1920. Like his father, Mr. Frank Pannell was known throughout the Peninsula, and generally esteemed for his many good qualities and cheery and genial manner. Mr. Pannell, who was a Rechabite from childhood, was a lover of the outdoors, and keen on shooting and fishing. As a member of the Kadina Show Society he took many prizes with ponies, dogs, and flowers, and until recently was an active member of the Y.P. Trotting Club Committee. He was liberal in the support of all healthy sport.

PIPER.—On 18th August, at 91 Wattle Street, Fullarton, Alfred Lancelot Piper, eldest son of Mr. Justice and Mrs. A. W. Piper, aged 44 years.

He was well-known in Adelaide, chiefly because of his constant and unselfish work in connection with the Cheer-up Society during the war years. Mr. Piper's connection with the society lasted from its beginning in 1914 until 1921. During this time he collected a large amount of money for funds, and performed

every kind of service to help the Cheer-up Society. He took a keen interest in sport of all kinds. He was a member of the Tennis and Cricket Associations of South Australia, and of the Norwood Football Club.

He attended School 1901 to 1909 (School Reg. No. 3,377, and was a member of this Association. Lance was known to every Old Boy through his unbounded loyalty to the School and this Association. His happy and genial nature won him many friends. He was an ardent and enthusiastic worker for this Association, and seldom missed any function. For several years he had been in indifferent health.

PITT.—On 30th July, Frederick Trevenen Pitt, of Tusmore Avenue, Tusmore, aged 69 years. He attended School 1881 to 1882 (School Reg. No. 928).

SACH.—On 26th May, Frederick Charles Sach, of 57 Third Avenue, St. Peters, aged 68 years. He was a member of the Adelaide Stock Exchange for many years, and was the youngest son of the late Septimus Decimus and Emma Sach, of Kent Town. He was educated at Prince Alfred College, 1880 to 1883 (School Reg. No. 829), and on leaving school became connected with the Stock Exchange, obtaining a seat in August, 1903. In later years he became a taxation expert, and concentrated more on this branch of his business. A few months ago Mr. Sach sold his seat on the Stock Exchange, and confined his operations to the lobby. He was a brilliant pianist, and greatly interested in music. He composed two waltzes in his younger days that were published.

KYFFIN THOMAS.—On 27th July, Evan Kyffin Thomas, of 55 Pennington Terrace, North Adelaide, aged 69 years.

He was formerly part-owner of the "Register." A son of William Kyffin Thomas, a former proprietor of the "Register" and associated papers, and a grandson of Robert Thomas, the founder, the late Mr. Thomas was born in Adelaide, and educated at Prince Alfred College, 1873-1875 (School Reg. No. 315). He joined the literary staff of the "Register" in 1885. Subsequently he was secretary to the editor, a member of the reporting staff, and sub-editor of the "Register" before being appointed editor of the "Observer." With Sir William Sowden, he was admitted as a junior partner in the firm in 1899, and on the death of Sir Robert Kyffin Thomas who, with the late Mr. J. Harvey Finlayson, was a senior partner, Mr. Thomas became general manager. When the paper was taken over by Register Newspapers Limited in 1929 he was made Chairman of Directors.

Mr. Thomas was elected chairman of the Adelaide committee of the Australian section of the Empire Press Union at the Empire Press Conference in 1925, was deputy chairman of the Australian section of the Empire Press Union in 1929 and 1930, and deputy chairman of the Australian delegation to the Empire Press Conference in London in 1930. He was a past vice-president of the S.A. Master Printers' Associa-

tion. A publication compiled by Mr. Thomas was the "Diary and Letters of Mary Thomas (1836-66)," which was a record of the early days of South Australia.

When Mr. Simpson Newland retired as chairman of the board of governors of the Wyatt Benevolent Trust in 1923, he was succeeded by Mr. Thomas, who also was a vice-president of the Adelaide Orpheus Society, and vice-president of the S.A. Regional Group of the Institute of Public Administration. Mr. Thomas took a keen interest in poultry and dogs, and since 1917 he had been president of the S.A. Poultry and Kennel Club. He was a director of the Royal Insurance Company, and was a long standing member of the Adelaide Club. At one time he was patron of the Outboard Motor Boat Club. He was a vice-president of the North Adelaide Football Club, and a member of the Aero Club of South Australia.

Mr. Thomas was married in England in 1901. He has left a widow and two sons and one daughter: Messrs. Rendel Kyffin Thomas, of Adelaide; Archer Kyffin Thomas, who is in London; and Mrs. Randall Parker, of Bombay.

THOMAS.—On 28th January, 1935, at Kent Town, Melville Gilbert Thomas, aged 40 years. He attended School 1908-1909 (School Reg. No. 4,261).

WHITTAM.—On 10th October, 1934, at Ashbourne, Joshua D. Whittam, aged 77 years. He attended School 1870-1872 (School Reg. No. 129).



MONTHLY LUNCHEON

In order to allow "Old Boys" to meet one another more frequently and discuss matters of mutual interest, the Committee of the Association arranged a monthly luncheon. The first of these luncheons was held at Balfour's Cafe, King William Street, on May 24th, when forty "Old Boys" attended.

Since that date the luncheon has been regularly held at the same place on the fourth Friday of each month with a similar average attendance. In order to allow country members to attend, who might be in town during Show Week, the date of the September luncheon was altered to Friday, the 20th. There was a good attendance, including many country visitors.

The Committee have decided to continue these monthly luncheons, and members are requested to bear in mind future meetings which will be held on the last Friday of each month at one o'clock. In order to facilitate catering arrangements, those desiring to attend are requested to notify the Secretary a few days before the luncheon.

College Endowment Fund

During the past three months further progress has been made in launching the appeal for the above Fund. Over 2,000 brochures were distributed to "Old Boys" and supporters of the School, and Mr. G. T. Clarke, the organising secretary of the Fund, has had several interviews with "Old Boys." Although only a short period has elapsed since the brochures were distributed, the response has been very gratifying, and a list of donations is appended.

The Committee will be pleased to supply any further information that may be required, and trust that "Old Boys" and supporters will make a prompt response to the appeal for such a worthy object.

We desire to express our deep gratitude to Mr. G. A. Nicholas, of Melbourne, for his splendid donation.

DONATIONS

Mr. G. A. Nicholas (Melbourne)	£125	0	0
Mr. A. V. King	-	50	0
Mr. P. R. Claridge	-	25	0
Dr. L. L. Davey	-	25	0
Mr. R. D. Glyde	-	25	0
Mr. F. T. Perry	-	25	0
Mr. David Waterhouse	-	25	0
Mr. S. W. Bailey	-	20	0
Mr. J. F. Ward	-	20	0

Dr. A. R. Southwood	-	15	15	0
Mr. G. Thomas	-	11	11	0
Mr. D. Magarey	-	10	10	0
Mr. F. C. White	-	10	10	0
Dr. D. L. Barlow	-	10	0	0
Mr. J. R. Bidgood	-	10	0	0
Mr. L. S. Clarkson	-	10	0	0
Mr. T. C. Craven	-	10	0	0
Mr. W. Gurner	-	10	0	0
Mr. P. L. Hooper	-	10	0	0
Mr. S. G. Lawrence	-	10	0	0
Dr. H. G. Prest	-	10	0	0
Mr. P. D. Coles	-	6	6	0
Mr. A. S. H. Gifford	-	5	5	0
Mr. W. J. Hiatt	-	5	5	0
Mr. L. P. A. Lawrence	-	5	5	0
Mr. W. A. Leitch	-	5	5	0
Dr. F. F. Muecke	-	5	5	0
Mr. T. A. Neill	-	5	5	0
Mr. A. L. Bertram	-	5	0	0
Mr. H. H. Cowell	-	5	0	0
Mr. J. Crompton	-	5	0	0
Mr. M. W. Evans	-	5	0	0
Dr. A. G. Trott	-	5	0	0
Mr. L. S. Walsh	-	5	0	0
Mr. Vernon Smith	-	3	10	0
Mr. Neil Shepley	-	3	3	0
Mr. K. E. Goodale	-	2	10	0
Mr. G. D. Cowan	-	2	0	0
Mr. T. R. Mellor	-	1	1	0
Mr. W. G. Stokes	-	1	1	0
Mr. D. Carlyle Jones	-	0	10	0
Mr. A. J. Mellor	-	0	10	6

£550 7 6

Luncheon to Dr. F. F. Muecke

Dr. Francis F. Muecke, who is surgeon in the ear, nose and throat section of the London Hospital, was the guest of honour at the monthly luncheon held at Balfour's Cafe on the 20th September, when there was an attendance of 60 Old Boys.

Mr. Len S. Clarkson (Vice-President) presided, and stated that apologies had been received from Mr. Philip R. Claridge (President), who was out of the State; Prof. H. Whitridge Davies (of Sydney), and several others.

In introducing our guest, Messrs. J. F. Ward and W. R. Bayly referred to the brilliant achievements of Dr. Muecke. In response, Dr. Muecke expressed great pleasure to learn that he had not been

forgotten by his School and schoolmates during his 30 years in London. He had noticed great improvements in the College buildings and grounds. Whilst stressing the importance of clean sports in school life, he reminded the Old Boys that they could greatly assist the boys leaving school, and broaden their outlook in life, by the encouragement of overseas tours.

Dr. D. R. W. Cowan, President of the B.M. Association, humorously told us how he first became acquainted with Dr. Muecke at the Adelaide Hospital, and subsequently how Dr. Muecke turned his attention to the study of head diseases. Dr. Cowan also reminded those present of Dr. Muecke's powers in the sports field, as lacrosseur and cricketer.

Old Boys' Week

OLD BOYS' GOLF MATCH

This year the match was played at Kooyonga and attracted entries from 51 pairs. Owing to illness these were reduced to 49. This is a considerable increase over last year's entries, which numbered 30. The match was played a fortnight prior to Old Boys' Week, as players favoured the match being played on a Thursday—this is not possible owing to other activities in Old Boys' Week.

The game was played in ideal weather, and resulted in a win for us with 26 games to 20, three being all square.



A group of players, Kooyonga, 1935

About 30 of the players remained to the usual dinner which is held after the match, when the Rymill Cup was presented by Mr. Ian Hayward, captain of the "Old Blues," to Mr. P. R. Claridge, who captained the "Old Reds."

The following are the results:—

P.A.C.

S.P.S.C.

Matters, Dr. Rex, defeated Skipper, F. G.
 Goode, Dr. R. A., defeated Wilson, Dr. C. E. C.
 Bell, K., defeated Brown, Norm.
 Rowe, E. T., defeated Bruce, F.
 Wright, C. J. H., lost to Clampett, G. W.
 Gibson, V. R., defeated Clare, F. H.
 Whittam, K. D., defeated Robertson, D. W.
 Holden, E. W., defeated Milne, M.
 Edwards, F. E. G., defeated Pridmore, H. V.
 Taylor, W. D., lost to Johnston, A. H.
 Richardson, N., lost to Johnston, D. H.
 Fricker, F., defeated Russell, C. A.

Hill, Clem, defeated Bickford, H.
 Taylor, A. L., lost to Twopenny, R. E.
 Charlick, C. S., defeated Price, T.
 Magarey, D., defeated Daw, H. E.
 Vawser, J. A., defeated Knapman, A. W.
 Matters, Clem, lost to Stevenson, M.
 Basnett, L., lost to Finlayson, F. H.
 Reid, M. C., lost to Oldham, F.
 Kirkwood, H. P., defeated Reynolds, H. J.
 Hobbs, Dr. A. F., lost to Fisher, Dr. H. M.
 Smith, F., defeated Kelsey, B. H.
 Menz, H. V., defeated Edmunds, J. C.
 Fewings, R. D., defeated Hyde, C. T.
 Piper, H. B., defeated Ross, D. B.
 Haslam, L. H., lost to Hayward, Ian
 Barlow, R. A., defeated Romilly, Harry
 Woolcock, J. M., tied Skipper, S. H. (all square)
 Cleland, G. F., lost to Hardy, T.
 Andrew, H. G., lost to Tait, T.
 Darling, N., lost to Toms, L. G.
 Jackson, N., tied with Fenn, J. (all square)
 Crompton, J., defeated Downey, D.
 Trott, Dr. L. W., defeated Sprong, R. M.
 Prest, Dr. H. G., tied with Wilson, Dr. L. A.
 (all square)
 Claridge, P. R., lost to Goodhart, D. W.
 Bowen, H. L., lost to Nott, Dr. H. C.
 Forbes, S., defeated Jay, Dr. H. M.
 Meyer, R. D., defeated Wigg, R. M.
 Gray, R., defeated Martin, A. G.
 Guymer, Dr. A. H., defeated Wigan, A. C.
 Collison, F. L., lost to Christopherson, J. V.
 Field, H. M., lost to Bonython, J. L.
 Norton, C. B., lost to Ferguson, R.
 Cowan, Dr. D. R. W., lost to Kelsey, R. H.
 Joyner, M., defeated Blackburn, A. S.
 McGregor, H. W., lost to Wreford, R. F.
 McMichael, E. H., lost to Jones, L. L.

OLD BOYS' LACROSSE

The Old Boys' Lacrosse Match was played at St. Peter's College, and resulted in a very easy victory for Saints by 19 goals to 5. Throughout Saints called the tune, and never at any stage appeared likely to be defeated, Princes sadly lacking an experienced home to finish off their attacks, which usually petered out as soon as they got within scoring distance. In fact, the only goal Princes scored in the first half was one accidentally knocked in by a Saint's backman. In the meantime Saints had collected six, four in the first quarter and two in the second. After half-time Hosken went to third home and instilled some system among the forwards, and almost immediately made his presence felt with an

excellent goal from long range. Harbison (in goal) had done a wonderful job, stopping with every portion of his body, except his face, though not frequently enough with his stick for his own comfort. After half-time he found the pace too hot, with Saints getting to very close quarters, and they scored six goals in the third and seven in the last in two paralyzing bursts. Shimmin warmed up after half-time and scored in each of the last two quarters, and Stubbs battled very hard for the last goal. McKay battled hard throughout, as did Clarke, Harvey and Ellis.

Goalthrowers—Saints: Lee (7), Harry (4), West (3), Davis (2), Muecke (2), Bonnin (1). Princes: Shimmin (2), Hosken (1), Stubbs (1), Knocked in (1).



From left—E. W. Hosken (Capt.), I. Nicholson, W. A. Harbison, P. Clark, R. J. Ellis, H. Stubbs, W. J. Goudie, C. H. Shimmin, R. J. Harvey, N. Angel, R. D. McKay, H. G. Phillips

OLD SCHOLARS' BRIDGE

This match was played at Arcadia Cafe, the tables numbered 37 as compared with 28 last year, and we were victorious by 21 to 16. This function is becoming more popular each year, and there is always an element of excitement when the results are being announced until the final tally is decided.

OLD BOYS' BASEBALL

This game was played on Prince's Oval, when our team received a thorough trouncing, the scores being 27 to 2. Errors were very frequent, and our batting extremely weak. As we have some

very good players amongst our "Old Boys," this defeat will probably spur us on to better achievement next year.



C. S. CATT (CAPT.) TAKES STRIKE

Those who represented this Association were: C. Catt (captain), G. Bennett, D. Brummitt, P. Christie, A. Eckersley, N. Johnson, P. Kirkwood, C. Wilkinson, J. S. T. Hill.

ANNUAL HOCKEY MATCH

This year the match was played at St. Peter's grounds, and the turf was in good condition. On paper we appeared to have the stronger team, and, although we won comfortably by 9 goals to 5, the



From Left—J. Allen (Capt.), R. S. Forsyth, A. B. Pomroy, S. W. Smith, G. B. Holding, B. Langsford, W. D. Allen, V. R. Nimmo, H. Laver, J. DeVedas, M. D. Close

match was interesting and exciting from beginning to end. J. L. Allen captained the "Old Reds" and secured 6 goals.

FOOTBALL

The Annual Old Collegians' Football Match against St. Peters was played on the Wednesday of Old Boys' Week at Prince Alfred College. The weather for football was ideal, and the oval in good condition.

The "Old Reds" were represented by B. H. Mattiske (captain), D. F. Burnard, N. Anderson, F. Anderson, A. G. Wal-



OLD REDS V. OLD BLUES, 1935

deck, A. W. G. Dawkins, R. Hancock, E. Wilsden, C. F. Newberry, P. A. McBride, R. M. Tiddy, W. J. Manuel, R. J. Shaughnessy, E. C. Stephens, T. Burgan, A. L. Bradshaw, G. Jones and C. R. Chapman.

St. Peter's won the toss and kicked to Preparatory School end. Princes were first away, and an early goal from Dawkins opened the scoring. The game was fast, but neither side showed much system or direction in kicking. The scoring was even in the first quarter, and at the change of ends the board read—

Princes—3 goals 4 behinds
St. Peters—3 goals 2 behinds

The football improved in the second quarter, with Princes developing systematic forward play. Four goals and one behind were added to St. Peter's two behinds. Princes were superior in all positions, and appeared to have a good hold on the game.

Princes—7 goals 5 behinds
St. Peters—3 goals 4 behinds.

On resuming after the interval a change came over the game. St. Peters

dominated the ruck and attacked continuously, adding four goals before Princes were able to relieve the pressure. Their forward work was good, and for the greater part of the quarter held the call in every department. Princes broke through just before the end of the quarter and added two goals.

Princes—9 goals 5 behinds
St. Peters—7 goals 9 behinds

Both sides appeared determined to clinch the win by quick scoring from the bounce, and after St. Peters added three quick goals and took the lead the Blues appeared to have the game won. The football since half time was of a very high standard, and the game very fast. Princes made several alterations of places and settled down to overhaul their opponents. Hancock, with a brilliant dash from centre, goaled, and Bradshaw added another after clever play in front of goals. Princes now held the lead by two points, and as St. Peters attacked the excitement was intense. Mattiske relieved what appeared to be a dangerous position, and



good combined play took the ball to the other end, where Waldeck goaled just before the final bell.

Princes—12 goals 7 behinds
St. Peters—10 goals 11 behinds

Goalkickers—Princes: Dawkins (5), Jones, N. Anderson, F. Anderson, Wilsden, Hancock, Bradshaw, Waldeck. St. Peters: Clark (4), Lee, 3; Sangster, 2; Le Messurier, 1.

Best Players—Princes: Bradshaw, Anderson, Hancock, Waldeck, Burnard, Mattiske, Shaughnessy. St. Peters: White, Le Messurier, Lee, Brookman, Cook, Lindsay and Clark.

FOOTBALL

The Town and Country match was played as usual on the Thursday of Old Boys' Week on the College Oval. The following were the teams—Country: C. R. Chapman, J. Hale, J. H. Bagshaw, R. M. Tiddy (captain), H. Chapman, E. Wilsden, J. Bungey, E. J. Reed, R. P. Meyer, C. R. Kelly, G. Wilton, C. Woolcock,



An incident in the Town v. Country Match

R. J. Coombe, D. I. Mullner, Ken. Read, T. Burgan, R. L. Bagshaw and L. L. Matters. Town: B. Honey, R. Chapman, D. L. Richards, F. Cockington, P. A. McBride, N. Collett, H. C. Freiburg, M. W. Evans (captain), H. J. Edelman, R. R. Wright, F. Hunter, C. F. Chapple, C. Hassell, G. Rofe, A. King, M. J. Richardson, N. Harris and C. G. Tideman.



TOWN V. COUNTRY, 1935

The rain which had fallen during the night made conditions excellent for the game, but owing to weakened sides the play was not of high standard. The pre-

sentation made to Mr. Miller during the afternoon greatly restricted the time for play, and this tended to rob the match of much of its customary interest.

The first half of the game was closely contested, and players left the field at the interval with very little difference in the scores. On resumption, the excellent

INTERESTED SPECTATORS OF THE
TOWN V. COUNTRY MATCH

physical fitness that evidently results from chasing sheep through paddocks, and following ploughs, made itself felt, and the country team ran out comfortable winners by 10—7, to 7—8.



SIGNING THE ATTENDANCE BOOK

Best Players—Country: Meyer, C. R. Chapman, Tiddy, Burgan, Matters and Kelly. Town: Hassell, McBride, Harris, Chapple, Hunter and Edelman.

Old Boys' Day

MORNING SERVICE

This year an early morning service was arranged for all those "Old Boys" who had attended School 60 or more years ago.

Undaunted by the damp and nippy air, 15 veterans who were students there 60 or more years ago trooped into the

well left Princes in 1875, and Mr. Colliver completed his education at the college in 1871.

These two, as well as the others present at today's re-union, expressed delight at the opportunity to meet former college chums again. Mr. Colliver, who is in his eighty-second year, was the oldest of the assembly.

At Morning Service, 'Old Boys' Day, 1935



Back Row—

Mr. J. F. Ward, Rev. A. B. Lloyd; Messrs. L. B. Shuttleworth, P. R. Claridge

Messrs. A. Wilson, E. H. Bakewell, W. J. Hill, W. H. Colliver, C. G. Tiver

1867-7 1869-75 1873-6 1869-71 1875-76

Messrs. S. W. Bailey, H. R. Adamson, A. McBonython, W. J. Cook, Alfred Moore

1872-77 1875-82 1873-80 1870-72 1874

Front Row—

Messrs. Harry Dean, Wm. Jarrett, W. J. Purvis, C. Hedley Fisher, Fredk. W. Dunn

1873-5 1870-1 1871-3 1873-5 1872-5

"head's" study between 8.30 and 9 a.m.

Some of the "Old Reds" had to cast their memories back 66 years before writing in the year of their enrolment at Princes. It was evident that recollections of classroom adventures came rushing back into their minds as they did so.

Two of the old brigade attended the college in 1869. They were Messrs. E. H. Bakewell and W. Colliver. Mr. Bake-

Then, just as they did in the days of their boyhood, the old boys took their places in the assembly hall, where hundreds of students were gathered for the morning service. It was a fitting climax to the re-union—age and youth linked by the ideals and traditions of Prince Alfred College.

After the head master (Mr. Ward) had offered a special prayer for the old

collegians he expressed pleasure at their attendance.

The president of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association (Mr. P. R. Claridge) extended thanks to Mr. Ward for having made the assembly of the "real old boys" possible.

**PRESENTATION TO
MR. H. W. A. MILLER**

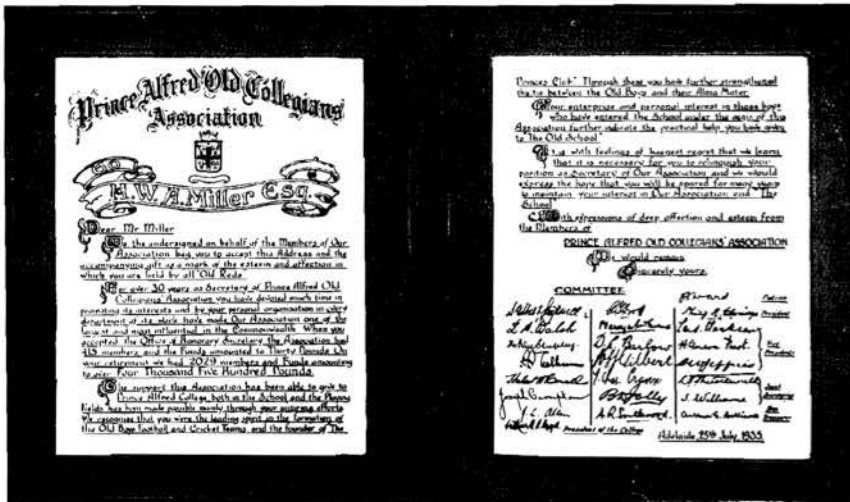
In order to allow as many country boys to be present as possible, the Committee of the Association arranged Mr. Miller's presentation for the afternoon of Old Boys' Day, when the big schoolroom was filled to overflowing by "Old Boys"

ably acknowledged the presentation and emphasised the necessity for a vigorous policy for the advancement of both the School and the Association.

ANNUAL DINNER

This year the Annual Dinner was held in the South Australian Hotel on Thursday, 25th July, when 215 Old Boys attended, this being a slight increase over last year's figures.

After the Loyal Toast had been honoured, the President, Mr. Philip R. Claridge, read congratulatory messages



ILLUMINATED ADDRESS PRESENTED TO MR. H. W. A. MILLER

This was bound in red leather with the College Badge embossed in gold on the cover

desirous of showing their appreciation to Mr. Miller for his long and valuable service to the Association. In making the presentation the opportunity was also taken of presenting Mr. Miller with an illuminated address in addition to a wallet in recognition of his services. Mr. Claridge was supported by Rev. A. B. Lloyd, President of the School, and Mr. J. F. Ward, Headmaster. Mr. James Ashton also took the opportunity of presenting Mr. Miller with one of his paintings, and made a very happy little speech, which will impress itself on the minds of all those who heard it. Mr. Miller suit-

from Interstate Branches and gave a few brief particulars in respect to the Association's activities.

Dr. A. R. Southwood proposed the toast of "Our Alma Mater" in his usual clever and breezy style. Mr. Ward, in reply, emphasised the necessity of moving with the times, and stated that the real success of this or any other school does not depend upon the amount of money it has; it will be great through the spirit of the boys in it.

Dr. H. G. Prest (Vice-President) then proposed the toast of our Foundation Members, and fittingly referred to each

of these original members who were present as our guests of honour: Messrs. E. H. Bakewell, S. W. Bailey, T. H. Robin, N. E. T. Kaines and H. Dean (Mr. F. M. Kingsborough was, unfortunately, unable to attend). Mr. E. H. Bakewell suitably responded and kept everyone interested in his reminiscences of early school days.

The Chairman extended a cordial welcome to Dr. H. L. Brose, who was on his way to lecture on scientific subjects at the Sydney University. Dr. Brose, in a brief speech, thanked the Committee for the opportunity of attending the dinner and meeting his old school pals again.

During the evening musical items were rendered by the Night Lark Quartette, and school songs and community singing interspersed the speeches.



ANNUAL DANCE

The Annual Dance was again held at the Palais Royal, and the attendance this year was over 800, and compared a little more favourably than last year. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Claridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward.

The usual excellent programme of dances was carried out, and this was the most delightful dance that this Association has had.



OLD BOYS DAY, 1935

ANNUAL SERVICE

The thirty-first Annual Service was held at Prince Alfred College on Sunday, July the 28th. The Headmaster, Mr. J. F. Ward, conducted the service; the Rev. A. B. Lloyd (an "Old Red") delivered a very fine address; Mr. P. R. Claridge, President of the Old Collegians' Association, read the Scripture lesson, whilst we are indebted to Mr. Clifford Lathlean for his very fine solo. Messrs. H. E. Mutton, organ, and N. Chinner, piano, contributed the necessary music. We are also indebted to the management of 5CL for kindly broadcasting the service for the benefit of country and Interstate "Old Boys" who were unable to attend. There was a large attendance of members, and the Assembly Hall was completely filled.

Thirty years ago the first Old Scholars' Service was held in this old assembly room, and Mr. J. R. Fowler delivered his noble address. Twenty years ago, in the midst of the war, the great honour of speaking to you was conferred upon me. Now the Headmaster, having studied the text "Encourage him," has decided to give me an opportunity to make amends and to try again. If I am invited again in another twenty years, I may then be able to say something worth while. I do appreciate, beyond anything else, my privilege this year of being President of the School we all so greatly love, and of being permitted to be here for the second time to address you. It is quite impossible to approach this annual hour of worship without emotion, an emotion which increases with the passing of the years; and yet I trust there may be far more than emotion stirring our hearts as we join together in the old familiar ways in rendering thanksgiving to God.

I diligently set out to read the addresses that have been given—so that I might not say too much of what has already been better said—but after reading the first six I came to the conclusion that if I proceeded I should end up by being dumb. There would be nothing left to say. I comfort myself that no previous speaker would have been likely to overestimate your simplicity. The growing importance and fervour of Old

Boys' Week is a sign that we desire to keep in touch with the old simplicities, we would be boys again. After all, it is the child spirit that finds entrance into the Kingdom of God. Perhaps some of us are nearer that entrance as we come once again to the old School than we have been for some time. I have decided, therefore, to go in the simple ways and feel at home and reasonably safe.

So I invite you this morning to come out with me in imagination among the sheepfolds on the sunlit hills and learn something, humbly, from the ways of the Good Shepherd with His flock. I do not wish to push the analogy too far. You are, of course, much wiser than sheep, though there may be some—I leave it there. My emphasis is upon the Good Shepherd.

1. He Gives Us Entrance.

"I am the door." In every great school there is what we call "the Spirit of the School." That spirit must inevitably be associated with personality, that of the masters and the boys past and present, or else it has no reality. May it not also be that the spirit itself is personal. Is there not behind all the finest headmasters an invisible Master, inspiring, directing, suggesting? Are you not conscious of His presence this morning, solemnizing our souls with a deep and abiding joy? Is there not a spiritual school building, made without hands? The school, yes, but a spiritual home and a spiritual Head, His voice bidding us enter and enrol.

Do you know the tribute paid by Matthew Arnold to his father, Arnold of Rugby?—

"We were weary, and we
 Fearful, and we, in our march,
 Fain to drop down and die.
 Still thou turnedst, and still
 Beckonedst the trembler, and still
 Gavest the weary thy hand!
 If in the paths of the world
 Stones might have wounded thy feet,
 Toil or dejection have tried
 Thy spirit, of that we saw
 Nothing! To us thou wert still
 Cheerful and helpful and firm.
 Therefore to thee it was given

Many to save with thyself:
 And at the end of thy day,
 O faithful shepherd! to come
 Bringing thy sheep in thy hand."

All such schools as ours have a religious foundation. A religious motive called them into being, maintains their service, and provides, let me say, their main justification in a democracy. I am proud of the Methodist Church and its educational work. We may seem narrow-minded in some things to some of you; but there is nothing narrow-minded in our educational policy. We can never be charged with using our schools to make Methodists. Our sole purpose is to make good citizens, imbued with the desire to make their lives count for something in the service of God and men.

2. He Calls the Roll.

"He calleth His own by name." How proud we were that day our names went down on the roll, and some of us older ones put on a curious speckled straw hat, or the earlier one covered with black oilcloth, with the magic and challenging letters P.A.C. on a black band, providing an opportunity for cheap wit on the part of the unrefined and jealous beholder. And ever since it has been our School, each one of us just one among seven thousand three hundred and eight, and yet all of one.

Have you ever ceased to wonder how Mr. Chapple after forty years remembered every scholar who had been in the School. "He calleth his own by name." The individual is not lost in the mass. The roll call teaches its own great lesson. Our Master is like that, "He calleth his own by name."

3. He Educates Us.

"He leadeth them forth." I thought, on good authority, that I could say a little Latin here, that education is derived from *educere*, to lead forth. But the Head calls it in question. I might say that it is not the first time my Latin has been called in question in this place. However, I find that if *educere* is not the right word it is a very close if poor relation to the right one. And while, as L. P. Jacks points out,

"education is practically an undefinable word," nevertheless, what it does is, that it leads us out, brings out what is in us, rather than crams something into us (as "Ralph Connor" recently told the present school). There was a time when theologians taught us that everything in us was all bad—it seems rather a criticism of our Maker. I rather think that "fearfully and wonderfully made" as we are, we are nearer the truth when we say that all our future possibilities are latent in us awaiting the leading out by the Good Shepherd of our souls. It is at His call that they awaken into life. "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."

What has our education done for us? Fitted us to be doctors, lawyers, business men, simply providing equipment, or has it touched the inner soul with life, drawing us out, leading us on. I heard the Dean of Reading say in a University sermon at Oxford, "The purposes of general education are not to fit a man for his occupation, but to protect him against it." There is a deep truth here. How many of us have got into a rut with the getting and the spending. Let us ask ourselves, "What is our life?" What has been brought out of us so far. Did the process of development cease when we left school?

4. He sends Us into Life with an Ideal and a Promise of Companionship.

"He putteth forth his own, He goeth before them, they know His voice." If there is a time when I feel sorriest for a schoolmaster, it is at the end of the year, when he has to send forth so many of his scholars. It's a good thing he has a long holiday to recover in. With what thoughts must he grip each one by the hand, knowing the strength and the weakness of each, and wondering what the future holds, saying to himself, "Have I done my job?" "Is he ready to go?" "Will he follow the gleam, or will he fail?" "Yet he must go." How invariably he says, "Come back and see me any time." "If I can help you—."

If only the ideal holds; if the voice still speaks. The sheep know His voice. "The highest cannot be spoken"; the sheep

don't understand all the voice says, but they know what it implies. The voice of command, the voice of comfort, the urge onward, or the restraint upon waywardness. You young men, who have been out in the world but a little while, is the voice clear today, or do you hear only the voice of self-indulgence. You older men, is it the voice of self interest that has become claimant within you? These voices may not be articulate in words, but we know when the tones conflict with the Master's voice. Surely we are not sillier than sheep, that we cannot recognise the difference between His voice and the voice of strangers who would lead us astray. The sheep at any rate are sensible enough not to follow the voice of strangers. We *must* go forth into life, for here the highest education is to be found, if we continue to listen for His voice and obey.

Let us not forget that the School is one, past, present and future. This week of celebrations calls to mind this fact, lest we do sometimes forget. We are all still part of the School. Our Old Scholars' Association exists to give the ideal meaning and permanence. "We are all members one of another." I can only just mention this—

5. He makes Himself responsible for our Mistakes and Failures.

"He gives His life for us." How wonderful! Here is the whole principle of redemptive love. Life takes its toll, success—sometimes the most dangerous of all—failure, mistakes, loss of hope and initiative, lost courage, lost faith. He knows all about it. He takes the burden Himself. He makes Himself responsible. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. Can you trust Him for that? Lastly, The Good Shepherd brings Us Home.

Here I call to your mind the parable of the lost sheep. Why lost? Either by simply being stupid and wandering heedlessly, drifting bit by bit from wise associations and becoming bogged in the mire. Or not knowing its limitations, or the depth of its own folly, the sheep acts the goat, getting into impossible positions

on rocky steep overhanging the abyss, lacking the sure-footedness, and experience of, yet foolishly emulating a lesser animal; and now is unable to return to safety.

But what of the Shepherd. Does He care? He gathers the flock back to the fold, the evening roll is called, one is missing, and immediately the Shepherd goes forth again to find it.

"But none of the ransomed ever knew
How deep were the waters crossed,

Nor how dark was the night that the
Lord passed through,
Ere He found His sheep that was
lost."

One of the most hopeful words in the New Testament is this, "Until He find it." Here is the persistent redeeming love of the Shepherd which at last shall prevail with us when He brings us home. May we all be there when the bell rings for that great assembly. "There shall be one fold and one Shepherd."—Amen.

Branch Reunions

UPPER MURRAY

The Annual Re-union will be held at the Barmera Hotel, probably on the 12th October, but this date had not been definitely arranged at the time of going to press. All Old Boys interested are requested to communicate with Mr. Frank Fenwick, Berri, who is the joint secretary for the "Old Reds."

MID-NORTH

The Annual Re-union will be held at the Burra during October, but at the time of going to press the date had not been definitely fixed. "Old Reds" interested are requested to communicate with Mr. Ken. Drew, c/o Goldsbrough, Mort & Co. Ltd., Burra.

SOUTH-EAST

It is many years since "Old Reds" in the South-East have held a Re-union Dinner at which the Committee of this Association has been represented, and the Committee would welcome a suggestion from "Old Reds" in this district for the holding of a Re-union Dinner at some town which would be centrally situated to the "Old Reds." With better roads and facilities for travelling, the Com-

mittee of this Association desire to renew acquaintances with members in this area. Will some "Old Red" in the South-East please make a suggestion?

NORTH-WESTERN OLD COLLEGIANS' CLUB

We were pleased to receive the following letter from E. A. Schulz, c/o Broken Hill Pty. Co., Iron Knob, S.A.:—

"Last night the North-Western Old Collegians Club was formed, initially at my own suggestion. The inaugural dinner was held at the Iron Knob Hotel, and 22 old public school boys, representing seven public schools, sat down. The gathering had 8 Saints, 1 Melbourne Grammar, 2 Scotch (Melb.), 4 C.B.C., 1 Scotch (Adelaide), and 5 P.A.C., viz.: Ray Hall, "Pluggger" Hall, Andrew Nicholson, Lloyd Heaslip, and myself.

"It is intended to have a dinner annually now, with Iron Knob, Port Augusta and Whyalla as their destinations in rotation. The meeting was quite enthusiastic over the idea, and I think this will do quite a lot in keeping together the Old Boys, and at the same time help to keep alive that public school spirit." We wish the Club every success.

New Members

We are pleased to again report a satisfactory increase in membership. We sincerely hope that all members will do their utmost to obtain further increase in membership.

LIFE MEMBERS

- No. 965—Greenslade, F. G. B.
- No. 966—Dickson, D. R.
- No. 967—Kilsby, N. G.
- No. 968—Pearce, C. F.
- No. 969—Mullner, D. I.
- No. 970—Hone, Dr. F. R.
- No. 971—Hallett, G. H.
- No. 972—Catford, G. S.

ORDINARY MEMBERS

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Bidstrup, P. B. | Larsson, R. J. A. |
| Buick, R. R. | Lenthall, D. L. |
| Cane, D. J. | Lindo, R. H. |
| Cane, W. H. C. | Newberry, C. F. |
| Cunord, W. A. | Newcombe, M. D. |
| Cosgrove, C. C. | Parham, J. A. |
| Ellis, G. P. | Rinder, G. S. |
| Fleming, P. N. | Sabine, E. J. |
| Finlayson, R. M. | Sanders, F. G. |
| Garnish, P. | Whittam, K. D. |
| Gilbert, C. L. | Williams, E. S. |
| Gladstone, J. C. | Wilson, A. |
| Hutton, E. C. | Witt, O. A. |
| Johnston, G. W. | Young, S. W. C. |
| Lanyon, V. L. | |

Old Boys in Sport

HOCKEY

Brothers Jimmy and Doug. Allen have recently been trying their skill against the foremost hockey players of Australia and of India. These lads never seem to be beaten, and distinction follows them as easily as "night follows the day." Incidentally Jim captained the South Australian side in the Interstate Carnival.

In the All-Australian team that played the Indians in Melbourne, three "Old Reds" gained places: Brian Monfries and W. D. and J. L. Allen. Jim Allen was captain of the All-Australian team.

FOOTBALL

We extend our congratulations to Bernie Mattiske on his selection in the Interstate Football XVIII. His consistently brilliant exhibitions in League games made his selection imperative, and those who saw the match verses Victoria on the Adelaide Oval will remember that he was one of the very few South Australians to make any impression on the systematic display of the visitors. His chance of the Magarey Medal this year must be bright. We wish him good luck.

In mid-season Hancock caused a stir in football circles by severely trouncing

the Interstate wingman on his first appearance in League ranks. We hear that at present he is recovering from an injury, which we trust will not affect his play when he returns with Norwoods.

Don. Burnard has been one of the Amateur League's best footballers for many years. He recently journeyed to Melbourne to assist Adelaide 'Varsity in a closely contested match with the Vics. Over there he gave a good display—he never seems to be off his game.

Phil. McBride is to be congratulated on going straight from the College into the 'Varsity XVIII. He and Don. were our only two representatives in the inter-'Varsity this year.

Trengove has been playing consistently with Norths. We believe that he comes down from the country every week-end, and so considering his travelling and practice difficulties his performances have been very good.

Arthur Dawkins is another footballer who has been in the limelight this year. We notice with pleasure that he has been awarded the medal for the fairest and best player in the Gawler Association.

GOLF

Cec. Davies continues to play excellent golf. This season he has again carried off the North Adelaide Club Championship—this must be the third or fourth occasion that he has performed this feat; in fact, we shall soon be considering his successes habitual.

Talking of habit also reminds us that Gordon Felstead recently repeated his success of last year by winning the Marino Club Championship. He also qualified in the State Amateur Championships held in mid-season, but was eliminated in the match play.

In the Country Golf Carnival, held in early September, Rob. Meyer, of Ashbourne, succeeded in winning the handicap event with a score of net 65 (89 less handicap 24). His scores off the stick in the Championship were also very gratifying. It might be remembered that he won the State Schoolboys' Championship whilst at College.

LACROSSE

Clarrie Shimmin was our only representative in the Interstate Lacrosse. We congratulate him on his inclusion in the side, which was so narrowly defeated by the Victorians.

In the final premiers match C. H. Shimmin and E. W. Hosken were in the victorious Sturt side, and P. E. Clarke played for East Torrens, all of whom were mentioned as amongst the best players.

BASEBALL

Norman Todd, who captained the Varsity baseballers last year, has transferred to Kensingtons, where he still continues to show prowess at the "ball game." During the absence of the Interstate team in Melbourne he captained the Kensington team.

Charlie Catt, the man of many years of baseball experience, is at present Chairman of the Baseball League. He should be able to give the younger generation of players a few wrinkles, and Charlie still seems to be as keen as the keenest. His son Fred, who compiled a century in the last Intercollegiate Cricket Match, is

following in the paternal footsteps—his future as a baseballer looks encouraging.

TENNIS

Ross Lock certainly must enjoy tennis, as he plays summer and winter. In the Metropolitan Hard Court Championships he gave a good account of himself, but was beaten in the final of the Singles.

RIFLE SHOOTING

G. D. T. Cooper (captain) and H. N. Walter (secretary) have again been consistent performers for the University Rifle Club. H. N. Walter won the University Championship, and G. D. T. Cooper was "runner-up." H. N. Walter has also been awarded his Rifle Blue.

**ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION**

Ordinary Members are reminded that the subscription for the current year, viz., 6/-, is now due. The Committee will be pleased if members will kindly remit their subscriptions to the Secretaries as early as possible. The financial year ends on the 30th September.

ASSOCIATION TOKENS

Owing to increased cost of gold and manufacturers' Sales Tax, Association Tokens will be issued to members upon payment of 20/- (in lieu of 18/6 as formerly). These remain the property of the Association, and are returnable if the holder ceases to be a member. To the end of August last 1,204 tokens have been issued.

LOST TOKENS

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

ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

The Association Blazer is finding favour amongst members. Orders entitling members to secure a blazer are obtainable from the Secretary of the Association.

Old Collegians' Football Club

Although the "A" team, after a most promising opening, failed to annex the premiership, the season was one of the most successful that the club has experienced. In the minor round the team played fourteen matches, and was victorious on ten occasions, finishing third on the premiership list, one point behind Rechabites.

Two matches in particular showed "Old Reds" at their best. The first was on June 15th against Teachers' College, when after being four goals down at three-quarter time, the team staged a wonderful recovery in the final quarter and won by 1—3. In this match Manuel and Bradshaw were outstanding. The other game was against West Adelaide United, when "Old Reds" inflicted the first and only defeat suffered by West Adelaide for the season. Every player pulled his weight, and after a very closely-fought match, we won by four points. Cowan, just previously promoted from the "B" team, played his best game for the season, whilst Evans and Bradshaw both played brilliantly.

The "B" team, which is steadily improving, had its most successful season, and although only winning three out of its twelve association matches, it invariably provided strong opposition, as in the match against Scotch College, which was lost by one point only. The football displayed was definitely superior to previous seasons, and the fact that numerous players were promoted to the "A" team during the season shows how essential this team has become. Gilbert James is to be congratulated on being runner-up for the Gosse Medal.

Altogether the club had nearly fifty players who participated in matches during the season, and the form shown by several younger members in their first season of Amateur League football was very pleasing, especially in the case of Chapman and Newbery. Our congratulations go to Bradshaw, Chapman and

M. Anderson on being selected to play in the inter-grade match.

The "A" team was capably led throughout the season by E. C. Stephens, who was ably supported by the coach and vice-captain, A. G. Waldeck. J. Prider again captained the "B" team in a most efficient and enthusiastic manner.

The club wishes to thank the Headmaster and the College authorities for again placing the School oval and dressing rooms at its disposal. Thanks are also extended to all "Old Boys" who came and supported the club at its games, and especially to Mr. Bertram (our president) and Messrs. Ralph Vardon, A. S. Millan and E. J. Male, all of whom have taken a wonderful interest in the club for many years. The club also wishes to thank the Association and numerous "Old Reds" for their excellent financial support.

A dinner was held at the Oriental Hotel on Saturday, September 14th, when a very enjoyable evening was spent. Trophies were presented and won by the following:—Fairest and best player for the "A" team (donated by P. R. Claridge, Esq.), A. G. Waldeck; player obtaining most votes for the Hone Medal (donated by E. J. Male, Esq.), A. L. Bradshaw; fairest and best player for the "B" team (donated by L. B. Shuttleworth, Esq.), G. R. James. The club also presented a trophy to B. H. Ruffin, Esq., in appreciation of the very capable services he has performed for the club during the last three seasons. We would also like to thank Mr. Frank Johnston and Jack Prider for helping to entertain us in a very capable manner.

Finally, the club appeals to all boys leaving College, and who are interested in football, to join up with the club, as it is only in this manner that we can hope to build up a premiership team, and be worthy representatives of the Old Collegians' Association.

Old Collegians' Cricket Club

The Annual Meeting of the Cricket Club was well attended, and a pleasant evening was spent arranging and discussing affairs for the forthcoming season.

This year's cricket will again be very interesting, played under ideal conditions and in the very happiest manner.

A practice game will be played against West Torrens "A" Grade side at Thebarton on Saturday, September 28th.

It is hoped to play a return game at the College some time early in the year against the Ashbourne Team, which, by the way, is quite an Old Scholars team in itself.

Interstate Branches

BROKEN HILL

The Branch Secretary is Mr. R. P. Wheaton, c/o E. S. & A. Bank, Broken Hill.

VISIT BY REV. A. B. LLOYD AND MR. J. F. WARD

The President of the College (Rev. A. B. Lloyd) and the Headmaster (Mr. J. F. Ward) paid a visit to Broken Hill on the 7th September last and were entertained for five days. They were met at the Railway Station by the Broken Hill Branch President (Dr. H. R. Branson), Rev. C. W. G. Smith, Dr. G. M. Hains and the Branch Secretary, R. P. Wheaton, and during their stay Rev. Lloyd was the guest of Rev. C. W. G. Smith, and Mr. Ward the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Branson.

On Saturday afternoon the Headmaster was motored around the city and gained a general impression of the mining activities, as well as seeing practically every place of interest. In the evening he and the Rev. Lloyd attended a gathering at the Sulphide Street Methodist Church; on Sunday they preached at anniversary services and motored to Silverton to a church service in the afternoon. The next two days were spent fairly leisurely, addressing church gatherings and school children and mingling among the people at Broken Hill.

The visitors were farewelled at the Sulphide Street Station on Wednesday night, taking with them happy memories of Broken Hill.

All Old Reds of Broken Hill trust that further visits of this nature will be made by Old Reds from Adelaide, especially on the occasion of our Annual Dinner next year.

All Old Reds from outback wish to thank the Rev. Lloyd and Mr. Ward for being the harbingers of bounteous rains.

REUNION DINNER

The main function, of course, was the Reunion Dinner of Old Reds, held at the Grand Hotel on Tuesday evening. This proved to be a most successful gathering, and 23 Old Reds sat down to the feast. The guests of the evening were the Headmaster and the Revs. Lloyd and Smith, and the President of the Saints Old Boys (Mr. J. C. Goodhart) and their energetic Secretary (Mr. Les. Cotton). Included among the Old Boys were outbackers, in the persons of Fred. Warren, Ron. Crossing, W. Mortimer, the Lord Bros., and also not an outbacker, but a long-distancer, in E. W. Sims, from Adelaide. Dr. Branson started the ball rolling by proposing the Loyal Toast, followed by "Our Alma Mater" and "The Headmaster," to which the Rev. Lloyd and Mr. Ward replied, respectively. "Kindred Associations" was proposed by Mr. H. C. Thomas (Princes), and responded to by Mr. Goodhart (Saints), and the "Ladies," proposed by Mr. G. R. Fisher and responded to by Mr. A. Batholomaeus. Other speakers for the evening were Dr. G. M. Hains, Mr. Les. Cotton, and "Rusty" Wheaton. Val Anderson, who by the way is now our local radio announcer (and a jolly good one at that), received plenty of cheers for his rendering of "Crepe Soles" and other elocutionary items, while "Rusty" did his best trying to sing "The Drum Major." Jack Williams kept things lively at the piano, and supplied stout and vigorous accompaniment for the old School songs. Particular mention must be made to the very excellent and colourful table decorations and the nifty red caps which were supplied to the diners. The Dinner concluded happily with the singing of Auld Lang Syne, and some left for home.

PERSONAL

Early in August we were very pleased to have with us our former Headmaster, Mr. W. R. Bayly. He was accompanied on the journey by Mr. A. Cullen, whose son Ron is an Old Boy. The two visitors were welcomed by an impromptu Dinner held at the Grand Hotel. It is a pleasure to report that 20 Old Reds were present.

Our next outing will be the Annual Cricket Match against Saints Old Scholars, which is held at Quondong each year—40 miles from Broken Hill. This will take place some time in December, and we hope to avenge our last year's defeat.

The Branch Secretary will be pleased to hear from Old Boys whenever they intend to visit the Hill.

NEW SOUTH WALES

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

ANNUAL RE-UNION DINNER

Our Annual Re-union Dinner was held at School Clubs Ltd., Sydney, on Thursday, 25th July, 1935, and had the best attendance for the past five years. St. Peter's Old Scholars joined with us at School Clubs Limited. Whilst the whole gathering regretted the unavoidable absence of Mr. W. R. Bayly, B.A., B.Sc., in consequence of his other duties, the spirit of the School was distinctly noticeable. Apologies were received from No. 1 Old Scholar, Dr. J. T. Mitchell, M.D. (Aber.), M.R.C.S. (Eng.), who was absent in Victoria; great pleasure was expressed at his splendid recovery from his recent serious illness in Sydney. Influenza accounted for the absence of about fifteen others, yet the attendance was augmented by some new faces not regularly present. A splendid musical programme rendered during the evening kept the gathering in happy vein. A telegram from President Claridge was received with rounds of applause. The speeches during the Dinner were conspicuous features. Mr. C. A. Degenhardt of St. Peters submitted the toast "Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association" in most happy terms, and delighted the gathering with a speech full of wit and humour, interspersed with some delightful stories. He has never been heard to better advantage, and struck a serious note in extolling the meaning of the College Badge, and gave a personal incident of its comprehensive value. He was given loud and prolonged applause. Sir Hugh Denison, in response, was never in happier mood, and claimed the right as an Old Boy to be a boy again at school. His remarks were punctuated with frequent applause, and laughter greeted his stories. He kept the gathering keenly interested, and his reminiscences created much enthusiasm. He was given a great hand by everybody. A speech containing weighty comment, and in the genial manner of Dr. F. W. Wheatly, C.B.E., was pronounced inimitable, "S.P.S.C. Old Collegians' Association." The Doctor was in a very

happy vein, and told the Saints plainly which School, in his opinion, had the better fellows, and all the Prince Alfred Old Boys endorsed him heartily, and gave him a round of applause for his excellent judgment. Bernard S. Berry, appropriately and in delightful style, proposed the "Old Brigade." This toast has an atmosphere in Sydney quite by itself. We have No. 1 Old Boy on our list, and two others of the same year, 1869. Mr. Berry was rightly applauded for the expression of fine sentiments and his facility with apt quotation. When Mr. F. J. Beach rose to respond he was almost embarrassed by the warmth of greeting. But he said his say, and said it well, and did the Old Boys very proudly. Mr. Dobbie of St. Peters made everybody laugh, even wanting to make a date to meet us regularly for the next ten years, as he stated the gatherings were remarkable and unique, and well worth all the anticipations of twelve months' notice. Perhaps the most original interpolation, and one of his happiest contributions, came from N. Claridge Goss. Norman was in great form. It was a request item. He spoke on many things, and gave us something worth while from each. He became serious and talked seriously to us, and then seriously made us all laugh. Professor H. Whitridge Davies submitted the toast of "The President Allan Lyon" in jolly terms, supported with "honours" from the gathering.

Among those present were:—Allan Lyon (President), L. V. Harris, Professor H. Whitridge Davies, N. C. Goss, D. M. Davidson, B. Monfries, C. J. Lord, B. S. Berry, Dr. F. W. Wheatly, C.B.E., Leo. Buring, R. Mowat, W. P. Davies, W. D. Rosengarten, L. F. Burgess, X. Seppelt, F. J. Beach, E. A. Kesting, H. A. Hack, J. H. Bartholomeus, W. R. McCormick, L. S. Edelman, K. A. Rae, H. W. Botten, Sir Hugh Denison, C. J. Hodgkinson, Fred Harris, G. H. Jeffrey, R. C. Williamson.

LUNCHEON TO

MR. PHILIP R. CLARIDGE

The Old Scholars in Sydney hurriedly arranged a luncheon to Mr. President Claridge for Thursday, 12th September, at Farmers' Cubby Room, Pitt Street, Sydney. Two days earlier President Claridge had arrived like a cool southerly wind from the Southern Ocean, unannounced and without warning. Sixteen stalwarts met to do him honour, and it was a right, bright, happy little function, with Mr. Claridge in the chair of honour, and the President, Allan Lyon, led the gathering. In a speech of warm regard and sincere welcome, Allan said the things which were in the hearts of each person present. It was a personal tribute to a fine gentleman, and a warm hand-clasp to a dear old pal. Some of the fellows had played football in the same team so long ago. Bernard Berry, in the shortest speech on record, in his inimitable manner, supported. Musical honours were accorded. Mr. Claridge, in reply, was in happy vein, covering a wide range of subjects effectively and briefly. His resume of the School activities, of the interest

of the Old Collegians' Association, and of matters which proved to be very interesting to those present, met with warm approbation. Upon resuming his seat he chatted to us, exchanging views and turning our informal gathering into a happy little chat over school days, punctuated with brief comment by various members of the gathering. Those who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and we were proud to welcome the President, who responded so kindly as to merit our continued warm regard.

Those who attended the luncheon to Mr. President Claridge were:—F. J. Beach (1869), B. S. Berry, R. W. Blundell, Mervyn Hunn (who brought friend Beilby, who is here on vacation), W. P. Davies, D. M. Davidson, H. A. Hack, Clem Lord, A. C. Lyon, Reg. Mowat, W. D. Rosengarten, X. Seppelt, J. M. Solomon, Fred. Harris.

QUEENSLAND

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

VICTORIA

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

ANNUAL DINNER

The Committee were again pleased to organise a combined function with the Victorian Branch of the St. Peter's Collegians' Association, and the Annual Dinner was held at "The Wattle," Melbourne, on Thursday, the 18th July.

At the invitation of the St. Peter's men the present Headmaster of St. Peter's College (Rev. Guy Pentreath) had come to Melbourne to attend the Dinner, and we were very pleased to have him as guest of honour.

In the absence of the President, Dr. Leon Jona, who was travelling in Europe at the time of the Dinner, the chair was occupied by Mr. Stan Kelly. The toast "St. Peter's College" was proposed by Mr. Ken. Boykett, and Mr. Pentreath delighted the gathering with his charming and witty response. Mr. Elliot Giles proposed the toast "Prince Alfred College," the response to which was made by Mr. C. W. Crompton. "Kindred Associations" was in the hands of Mr. Frank Fisher, the St. Peter's President, and the response was made by Dr. Gerald Weigall, President of the Old Melbourne Society. Vocal items were rendered by Mr. Gordon James.

The following "Old Reds" attended the Dinner:—Rev. Harry Noltenius, Dr. Ian Pender, and Messrs. E. T. Bailey, J. A. Blundell, W. W. Cooper, C. W. Crompton, E. R. H. Darwin, R. L. Drennan, Paull Fiddian, I. Elliot Giles, A. R. Gardner, Gordon James, Stan Kelly, R. L. Leggoe, W. A. Leitch, R. Powell, Sam. Raphael, Ronald Scott and Arthur Willismore. Mr. F. I. ("Dolly") Grey also attended.

"OLD REDS" LUNCHEON

During the Methodist General Conference held here in May, the Melbourne Old Boys entertained at luncheon the "Old Reds" who were visiting Melbourne for the Conference. The luncheon was held at the "Victoria" on Thursday, the 23rd May.

The Chair was occupied by Mr. E. T. Bailey, and the guests were the President of the College (Rev. A. B. Lloyd), the Headmaster, Revs. W. G. Clarke, sen., W. G. Clarke, Jun., W. A. Dunn, W. J. Bailey, E. M. Ingamells, H. Wilkinson and Messrs. J. H. Hobbs and R. H. Cotton.

After the luncheon the Chairman introduced and welcomed the guests. The other Victorian speakers were the Rev. Spencer Churchward, who arranged the gathering, and Mr. Paull Fiddian, who spoke on behalf of the Association.

Responses on behalf of the guests were made by the College President and the Headmaster.

The luncheon brought together a number of men who had not previously attended an "Old Red" function in Melbourne, and everybody was delighted to renew old acquaintances.

The other Victorian Old Boys who attended were the Revs. H. F. Allen, of Bendigo, and A. R. Gardner, and Messrs. R. Leggoe, F. Harvey, Arthur Willismore, E. J. Maley, H. T. Burgess, R. M. Scott, F. S. Wylie, F. R. Mellor, W. A. Potts, F. R. Potts, H. V. Braddock, G. V. James, E. P. Howard and P. W. Furze.

AFTERNOON AT MONTROSE

A somewhat unusual and particularly successful Old Boys' function was held on Sunday, the 10th March, when the President of the Victorian Branch (Dr. J. Leon Jona) and Mrs. Jona entertained the Melbourne Old Boys of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred and their wives at afternoon tea.

The gathering was held at Dr. Jona's picturesque Log Cabin at Montrose, a very attractive place in the Dandenong Ranges, about 25 miles from Melbourne. About 60 Old Boys of both schools and their wives accepted the President's invitation, and the Melbourne Public Schools Old Boys' Associations were also represented.

Standing in beautiful bush surrounding, the Log Cabin is a remarkable example of exquisite workmanship. The home and furnishings are constructed throughout of hewn logs, and the visitors were not surprised to learn that the artist who built it for recreation spent nine years over his task.

We were all most grateful to Dr. Jona for arranging one of the most successful functions yet held by the Branch.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

ANNUAL RE-UNION

The Annual Re-union Dinner will be held on Wednesday, 9th October.

The Branch Secretary is Mr. E. Witherage Cotton, No. 5 Melrose Crescent, North Perth, who will be pleased to hear from all "Old Reds" in W.A.

PERSONAL.

A re-union of about 50 teachers from various parts of the State who served at the Maylands State School under Mr. Malcolm F. Uren, who has been headmaster of the school for nearly 25 years, took place at the school on 30th June, 1935. On July 15 last Mr. Uren commenced his long-service leave, at the termination of which he will retire after 35 years of service in the West Australian Education Department.

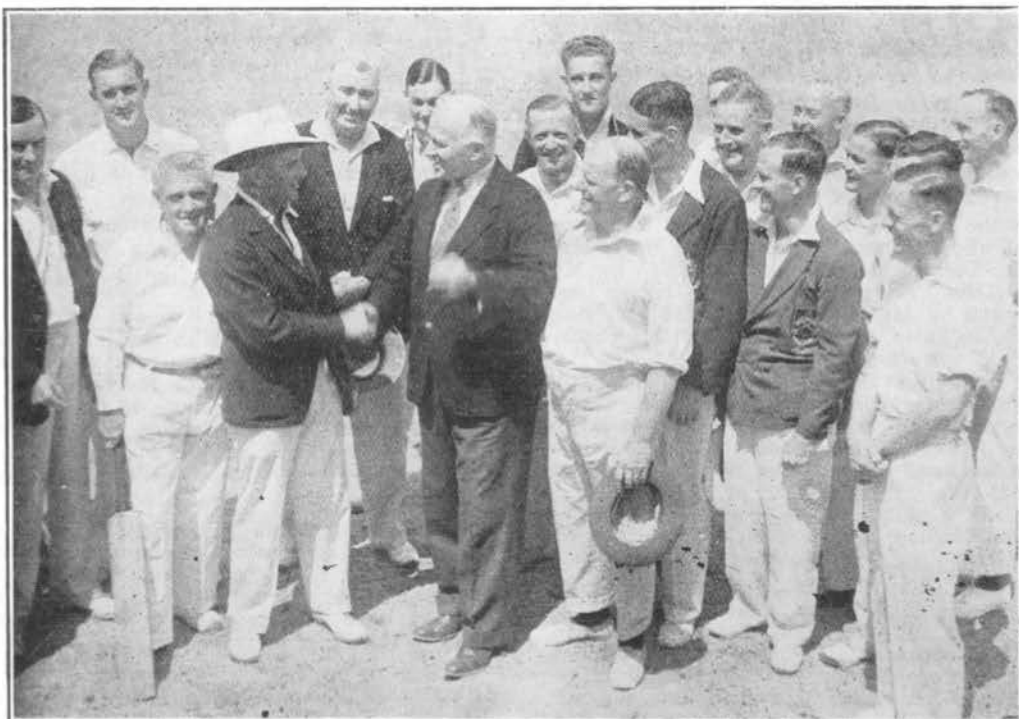
The opportunity was taken to present Mr. Uren with an enlarged photograph of himself.

Mr. Uren is widely known in the metropolitan area through his 20 years' conductorship of children's massed choirs in His Majesty's Theatre—for raising funds during the Great War period, during the visits of the Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York, and

at the time when General Pau and the French delegation came to Australia in 1918. He has always taken a keen interest in music in the schools. He was attached to the Perth Modern School as singing instructor for several years, and has always had a well-trained school choir at Maylands, having gained first prize in several of the Perth eisteddfods. Mr. Uren said yesterday that he was firmly convinced that too much of a girl's time between the ages of 14 and 18 years was devoted to academic training, which, with 90 per cent. of the girls fell into oblivion, and far too little time was spent on music, which had a far-reaching, uplifting and abiding influence throughout the girl's life.

After leaving Prince Alfred College in 1887, Mr. Uren entered the South Australian Education Department, and was trained as a teacher in the South Australian Teachers' College. Having served with the Education Department in that State for nine years, he was offered the position of head teacher of Boulder Mines School, and assumed duty in this State in January, 1901. He opened the Brown Hill school on the Golden Mile later in the same year, and on the first day enrolled 264 children, not one of whom was born in Western Australia. The following year he took charge of Boulder Cen-

AT THE ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH, OLD REDS V. OLD BLUES, 1935



(For Report, see Chronicle No. 172, May, 1935, p. 258)

tral School. After being there for three years he went to Albany, and about 18 months later took charge of the North Fremantle School, where he stayed for five years. He was then transferred to James Street, Perth, and thence to Fremantle Boys' School. He went to the Maylands School in June, 1911.

He attended Prince Alfred College in 1886 to 1887, School Reg. No. 1,717.

MR. J. W. LANGSFORD.

.. There are men who, having reached the precarious age of three score years and ten, seem to consider it a wonder they are alive and feel themselves justified in laying aside the cares of office, and living only in the past. Mr. J. W. Langsford, one of Perth's most genial business men, a prominent Methodist local preacher, and a director of the Perth Y.M.C.A., who yesterday celebrated his 70th birthday, is not one of them. As a consequence, there are many younger men who might well envy him his upright bearing, sense of humour and comparatively youthful appearance. Mr. Langsford himself declares that he has endeavoured to remain young at heart by associating with the young. It was, therefore, fitting that his birthday should have been commemorated yesterday by a luncheon tendered to him at the Perth Youth Men's Christian Association, of which he has been a devoted member for 43 years.

Since 1915 Mr. Langsford has been chairman of the house and hostel committee of the Y.M.C.A., and the luncheon was attended by a large group of business and professional men who have had social intercourse with him around the dining-table at the Association from day to day as opportunity permitted. Good humoured badinage was directed at the guest of honour throughout the meal, and the amusement reached its zenith when Mr. Langsford tried to persuade the candles on the birthday cake to allow themselves to be lighted. There were only seven, but it is probable that they took as long to light as would have ten times that number on another occasion, and throughout the ordeal Mr. Langsford was subjected to a fire of humorous criticism. "Don't go yet," he called out to four occupants of another table who had finished their meal and were preparing to depart. "Stay and have a piece of cake." To which one of the birthday party added, after a slight pause, "And bring another dozen of matches with you,"

while a second humourist suggested that Mr. Langsford would be 71 by the time he had finished lighting the candles! But they were lit at last, and after the guest of honour had spent nearly as much time trying to blow them out again, the assistance of Miss Sims, of the hostel, was summoned by the martyr, who was apparently not disposed to risk any more raillery by attempting to cut the cake.

Mr. G. W. Simpson (president of the association), who presided at the luncheon, said that Mr. Langsford became a member of the Y.M.C.A. on July 16, 1892, when the Association was established opposite where Foy & Gibson's premises now stand and at the rear of Wesley Church. As a result of the gold boom and the migration of great numbers of men from the city the Association had a precarious existence and was wound up in 1900. On the recommencement of the Movement in premises over Bon Marche in October, 1908, Mr. Langsford became a foundation member and joined the directorate in 1915. He became chairman of the house and hostel committee in 1920 and of the administration and finance committee in 1925. In 1926 he attended the inter-Association Easter tournament at Adelaide and had several notable successes in the debating and elocutionary section. He also played cricket and made a fine score against the strong South Australian team. At the tournament held in this State in 1929 he secured first place for a Biblical recital, an oration and for Scripture reading, and second place for a serious recitation. He was appointed a life member of the Association four years ago.

Mr. J. M. Drew (Chief Secretary) supported the felicitations expressed by Mr. Simpson. He said that he had been closely associated with Mr. Langsford in the political field for some time, Mr. Langsford having represented the Metropolitan-Suburban Province in the Legislative Council from 1904 to 1911. He had conceived a great admiration for Mr. Langsford then, and that admiration had been enlarged with the progress of time.

He attended Prince Alfred College in 1874-1878, School Reg. No. 382, and is a member of this Association.

MR. WILL ASHTON

On his way to Europe, Mr. Will Ashton was met at Fremantle and entertained at luncheon by 28 "Old Reds." He had a very pleasant time, and many old acquaintances were renewed.

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