

SEPTEMBER, 1937

No. 179

Prince Alfred College Chronicle



ADELAIDE
SOUTH AUSTRALIA



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SCHOOL OFFICERS

Prefects:

F. C. Bennett (Captain of the School), J. Hodge, J. Tregoning, J. O. Cartledge, R. B. Craven, D. J. Davies, R. E. Gersch, D. G. Lloyd, J. H. Nicholls, W. S. Shephard, R. A. Wegener.

House Prefects:

J. H. Nicholls (Head), R. E. Gersch, K. H. Sampson, J. N. Bennett, T. P. Dearlove, K. I. Friebe, J. C. Norman, D. G. Wicks.

Games Committee:

The Headmaster (Chairman), Mr. S. Williams (Sportsmaster), Masters in charge of games, and F. C. Bennett, J. Tregoning, J. Hodge, A. E. Pearce, R. B. Craven, J. H. Nicholls, W. S. Shephard, M. Solomon, R. R. Williams.

Games Sub-Committees:

Cricket—Mr. C. R. Davies, J. Tregoning, F. C. Bennett.
 Football—Mr. J. E. Smith, F. C. Bennett, J. Tregoning, J. H. Nicholls, J. Hodge.
 Tennis—Mr. T. G. Luke, J. Tregoning, W. S. Shephard.
 Athletics—Mr. J. S. Steele, Mr. A. E. J. Klose, J. Tregoning, R. B. Craven, J. Hodge, A. E. Pearce.
 Rowing—Mr. A. E. McLean, M. Solomon, R. R. Williams.

School Magazine Committee:

Mr. W. L. Davies (Master in Charge), D. G. Lloyd (Editor), D. J. Davies, J. Hodge, R. A. Wegener, R. E. Gersch.

Debating Society Committee:

Mr. A. E. J. Klose (Master in Charge), J. Hodge, R. B. Craven, J. H. Nicholls, R. E. Gersch, J. C. Norman.

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Mr. M. A. P. Mattingley (in charge), J. N. Bennett (Secretary), F. C. Bennett, R. E. Gersch, K. H. Sampson.

Christian Union:

Mr. G. M. Potts (Master in Charge); President, D. G. Lloyd; Vice-Presidents, J. H. Stace and R. A. Wegener; Secretary, K. H. Sampson; Committee, J. C. Norman, R. G. Hughes and T. V. Holland (Minute Secretary).

Cadet Corps:

Capt. W. L. Davies, M.C., Mr. T. G. Luke, Cadet-Lieut. J. O. Cartledge, Cadet-Lieut. D. J. Davies, Cpls. R. A. Wegener, T. B. Hamilton, D. T. Martin, R. H. Burden, J. L. Cleland, D. G. Wicks, J. K. Marshman, R. W. Oliver, R. R. Williams.

Scout Troop:

Scoutmaster, Mr. M. D. Close; Assist. Scoutmasters, Messrs. A. H. Dennis, R. S. Forsyth; Patrol Leaders, J. R. Ingamells, W. B. Spencer, D. L. Anderson, J. S. Smith, P. G. Sullivan.

Form Captains:

VIu	F. C. Bennett
VIa	J. Hodge
VIb	J. Tregoning
VIc	K. M. Mossop
Va	R. H. Buttery
Vb	P. A. Dalwood
Vc	G. C. Luxton
Vd	L. M. Jarvis-Dunn
IVa	A. W. Crompton
IVb	E. Chenoweth
IVc	J. Elvin

N.B.—The next issue of the Chronicle will be published in January. Articles and contributions received after December 18th will be held over till the next issue.



NEW PREPARATORY SCHOOL BUILDING

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

FAC FORTIA ET PATERE

Vol. XIII

SEPTEMBER, 1937

No. 179

Editorial



Contrary perhaps to the opinion of some, the world is a better place to live in today than it has ever been. The obvious advantages are the numerous facilities and conveniences made available by the inventions of modern science—motor cars, for example. The advances of modern medicine and disease research, and the existence of many hospitals, also play their part. Life in general is far more comfortable, more luxurious, and more secure. In the Middle Ages men enjoyed so little of this world, which to them was a vale of woe and continual hard labour, that they were prepared to sacrifice almost everything for the assurance of an after life—they looked forward far more than we do.

Today there are numerous institutions and societies for the help of less fortunate human beings, and incidentally even for the assistance of unfortunate animals. Are not these the result of a better mutual relationship and understanding between the different classes of humanity today? The value at which human life is estimated has been changed and almost revolutionised. In the Industrial Revolution scores of children were left to starve in the streets of overcrowded cities. The French Government in North America used to pay the Indians for every English scalp, whether it belonged to man, woman or child.

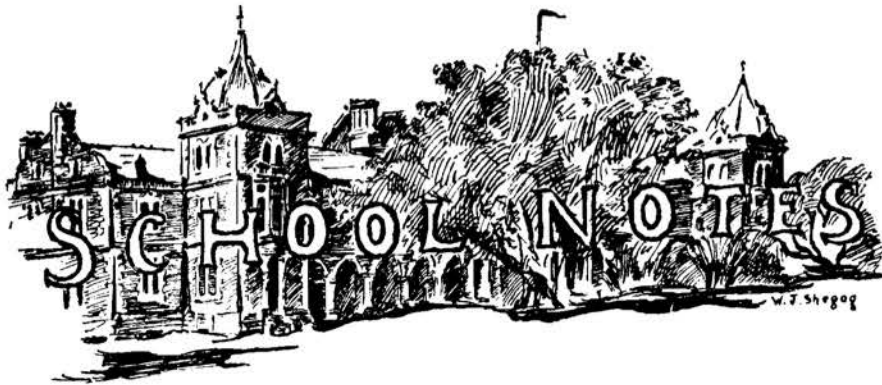
In France, in the eighteenth century, and to a certain extent in England, the

populace were regarded by those in authority and those of high rank as the vulgar mob, the ignorant and deservedly ignorant commoners, whose lot and fortune did not deserve the slightest consideration. They themselves, swollen with pride and a false sense of superiority which ultimately brought about their downfall, were the appointed, the elect of God. What if their underlings, their servants and the people generally were starved and in tatters? They did not care; they were above such things.

Today men tend more and more to realise their common humanity. All have, at any rate nominally, the same rights and privileges. In this respect we have much more to be thankful for than the people of some nations. Britain has always held the freedom of its peoples as one of its main objectives, and she will always continue to fight for freedom all over the world.

This is the secret of Britain's success at colonization: it is the Briton's inbred love of freedom which has given to the Empire its unity, its unanimity of purpose and outlook. Since the war there have been some political parties anxious to destroy this freedom. Therefore, we should count it our duty to support our democratic government and to cherish our free institutions, thus setting an example for other races to follow.

D. G. L.



The end of the second term has come. The "second" is a very prosaic name for the term that contains more working days than any other, less public holidays, more wet days, and more colds and epidemics. So many things seem nearly over when the second term is ended.

The most important event of the term was the visit of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Winston Dugan. His Excellency spent about two hours in seeing the School at work, inspecting the Cadet Corps, and examining the new Prep. School buildings. His words to the School will be long remembered, and even without the half holiday which he gave them, boys will long remember his kindly interest in the School and his sound advice to be up and doing. We are all very grateful to His Excellency for the help and inspiration that such visits give.

We are all grateful to Mr. Louis McCubbin, the Director of the Art Gallery, for his course of lectures on Art. Mr. McCubbin has laboured under considerable difficulties, as he has been so busy with the opening of the new Art Gallery buildings, but has given the Sixth Forms a great deal of interest and help in the appreciation of paintings.

One of the best Mission addresses ever given at Prince Alfred was heard this term from the Rev. Dr. G. A. Chambers, Bishop of Central Tanganyika. The Bishop came to the School with Rev.

Bruce Montgomerie, and it will be a long time before his story of how to meet a rhinoceros and his wonderfully touching insights into the lives and thoughts of the natives are forgotten.

Another fine address was that of the Rev. Lawrence Redfern of the English Unitarian Church. Mr. Redfern was the guest of our old friend Mr. Woodhouse Crompton, who brought him to morning assembly along with the Rev. G. A. Hale. Mr. Redfern gave an address which, apart from the value of the ideas and ideals it set before us, was worth much as a pattern of fine, clear English.

Early in the term we had a visit from some representatives of Toc H, and had the pleasure of listening to an address from Mr. Howes, a delegate from England. Later in the term we had an address from Mr. J. D. Maitland Kirwan, an officer of the British Syrian Mission.

Old Boys' Week is again a thing of the past. All the events at the School were successful and well attended. The early assembly on the Thursday, attended by about 30 old scholars who are at least sixty years from their schooldays, was one of the most inspiring parts of the week. The School is very proud of its Old Boys, grateful for all they do for the School, and keenly interested in the doings of the Association.

At the end of the term came the Annual Concert. Congratulations to all who took part, and to the masters who

helped to prepare the items. Many competent judges say it was the best concert the School has ever produced. It is very pleasant to hear this kind of criticism.

All the Geography and Economics boys were grateful to Mr. Gedda for his illustrated lecture on his own country, Sweden. It was very helpful to hear

about so distant a land from one of its own people.

Everyone sympathises with Mr. Klose. During the last two weeks of term he was ill with bronchitis. We are all glad that he is getting better, and wish him a speedy recovery and a return to his usual health and vigour for next term.

An Honour Board for the College Dining Room

About the end of July, an Old Boy, who wishes to remain unknown, suggested that it would be a pleasant thing to have in the Dining Room an ornamental board on which, year by year, would be recorded the name of the Head of the Boarding School. He asked if this could be done, and undertook to pay for the erection if the Council thought fit to do it. At its next meeting the School Council unanimously accepted the offer, and asked Mr. H. H. Cowell, one of the School architects, to look into the matter. A design was prepared and approved by the donor, and the work will be carried out almost immediately.

We are all, especially the boarders, very grateful to our friend for this practical interest in the life of the School. It is another of the many things, some big, some small, that Old Boys as individuals, or as an Association, are doing to help the School in every side of its life.

It is proposed to make the list of Heads of the Boarding House go back as far as possible. No record seems to have been kept in early days, but it is desired to make the list complete at least from 1901 if possible. Below is a list of Head Boarders since 1901. It will be seen that the first four years are blank. If any Old Boy can supply the names for these years, or can make any correction in the list from 1905 onwards, the Headmaster will be very pleased to hear from him, as he would like to have this list ready for inscribing on the board as soon as possible.

1900		1919	C. R. Anderson
1901		1920	H. S. Elford
1902		1921	C. J. Glover
1903		1922	A. J. Chandler
1904		1923	C. T. Symons
1905	H. W. D. Stoddart	1924	G. E. Brown
1906	G. P. Goode	1925	M. J. Haldane
1907	F. S. Jeffrey	1926	A. M. Bills
1908	W. J. W. Close	1927	N. J. McBain
1909	W. R. Snow	1928	M. J. Both
1910	I. B. Pender	1929	R. S. Wilkinson
1911	B. K. Marshman	1930	E. P. Pfitzner
1912	G. H. Kendrew	1931	J. L. Allen
1913	W. K. Collins	1932	W. I. North
1914	L. A. Mander	1933	J. S. T. T. Hill
1915	S. Howard	1934	P. A. McBride
1916	S. Howard	1935	A. T. Ash
1917	R. S. Lee	1936	A. G. Rowe
1918	G. H. Jeffrey	1937	J. H. Nicholls



DUCES: 2nd Term, 1937

VIu	J. O. Cartledge
VIa	B. A. Riggs
VIb	A. E. Norman
VIc	W. R. Nicholls
Va	T. H. Allen
Vb	D. S. Plush
Vc	H. Frost
Vd	V. D. Scott
IVa	J. E. Dunn
IVb	R. W. Peters
IVc	R. J. Andrew

The Visit of His Excellency the Governor



On Tuesday morning, June 29, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Winston Dugan, visited the School and saw us at work. He displayed a keen interest in all departments, and his tour of inspection included the Preparatory School, the gymnasium, the science laboratories, the Memorial Library, the dining-room, and even the tuck-shop.

On arriving, His Excellency, who was accompanied by Commander Phillips, A.D.C., was met by the Headmaster. He first inspected the guard of cadets, sixty strong, under the command of Lieut. W. L. Davies, M.C., and the Scout Troop under its Scoutmaster, Mr. M. D. Close, drawn up on the front oval facing the School.

The new Preparatory School, spick and span in its new equipment, and alive with bright, shining faces, won special commendation.

His Excellency finally faced the assembled School in the School Hall, when he was formally welcomed by the Headmaster. On rising to address us, he was received with acclamation. "You boys," he said, "are the future citizens of this State, who in the days to come must go on building up the State and the Empire, following the example of your parents and the pioneers. You are receiving splendid training, if you will only make use of it in the days to come.

"We can't all be clever. We want the type of man who is able to carry on with the good all-round knowledge gained at schools like this. The man who has ideas but cannot put them into practice is like a watch working without hands—not of much use.

"If your ideas are sound, you should be determined to put them into practice, and in the end happiness and success will come knocking at the door."

His Excellency, recalling his own schooldays, then suggested to the Head that lessons for the day should cease—a suggestion which was received with a burst of cheering.

Such visits as His Excellency has lately paid to various schools in South Australia are only typical of the deep and abiding interest he has always taken in the welfare of the young manhood of South Australia, and it can be truly asserted that the young people themselves are not unappreciative of that interest.

He has recently left the State, accompanied by Lady Dugan, on a visit to the Home Land, and we trust that the temporary respite from official duties will be full of enjoyment and happiness for both of them.

Football

THE OVAL MATCH

The weather is a fickle jade, and as was the case last year it was again very unfavourable. Heavy rain fell almost all day on the Friday, and again intermittently on Saturday morning. The rain ceased an hour or so before the match, but even so the ground was thoroughly sodden and very heavy. The centre patch was in fact mostly under water, and these conditions made drop-kicking almost impossible, although a few injudicious players attempted one or two.

The selectors had a great deal of difficulty in finalising our team for this important match, and it was not finally chosen until late on Saturday morning. When the team was announced it was learned that we were to be without Boer, who was one of the mainstays in the ruck last year. This player was kept out through a leg injury sustained earlier in the season.

Gosse, the Saint's captain, won the toss and decided to kick north with quite a strong breeze. Nicholls, of Princes, had the first kick of the match from a free awarded at the bounce. Saints, however, very soon brought the ball back again and opened the scoring with a goal. Nicholls soon afterwards equalised the scores with a goal for Princes. About ten minutes after the commencement of play light rain began to fall, and this made the now greasy ball even more difficult to handle.

Saints were now attacking very strongly, and our backs were hard pressed to keep them out. They broke through twice, however, and scored two more goals, but Hand and Friebe also kicked goals for Princes. Saint's kicking for goal in this term was rather erratic, and at the first change over the scores were—

Saints—3 goals 4 behinds
Princes—3 goals 0 behinds

In the second quarter our team improved out of all knowledge, and began to attack from the bounce. Better com-

bined play was displayed, and our players were faster to the ball than their opponents. Encouraged by their supporters, Princes very quickly passed Saint's score and finished the quarter nearly three goals in the lead. Up until half time Friebe, Nicholls, Hand, Tregoning and Pearce were very noticeable in the attack, while F. C. Bennett was doing excellent work in the difficult centre patch. The half-time scores were—

Princes—8 goals 6 behinds
Saints—5 goals 7 behinds

Helped by a fairly strong breeze, Saints began to fight hard to regain their earlier lead, and gradually they crept up level with our score. For some time the lead was first with one side then the other, and then when Saints appeared to be gaining the upper hand, Reddin and Friebe each scored full points, but Saints were able to keep just a little in front. Our opponents were now playing with greater confidence, and led in the race for the ball. The heavy ball and the slippery turf were telling on many of our players in this hard-fought quarter, and only F. C. Bennett, Nicholls and Hand seemed able to handle the ball with any measure of success. Smith also had been playing a solid game as ruck shepherd. The scores at the three-quarter interval were:

Saints—12 goals 11 behinds
Princes—10 goals 8 behinds

Faced with a deficit of 2 goals 3 behinds, Princes set out to overtake Saint's score. Although we were helped by the breeze this quarter, many of our players were showing signs of the hard going on the heavy ground, and Saints appeared to be lasting a little better.

Unfortunately for us, Tregoning had strained a leg muscle early in the third quarter, and this greatly impaired his movements. He was, however, able to kick a fine goal just when it was most needed.

It was during this term that the Prince's supporters, though small in number, rallied to the call of their leaders, and their support was increasing

during this last hard-fought quarter. Princes were steadily but slowly overhauling their opponent's score, but were still eight points behind when the final bell sounded.

In the whole match it is difficult to name our best players, but perhaps those most outstanding were: F. C. Bennett, Hand, Hodge, Solomon, Smith and Friebe, whilst Tregoning, up to the time of his injury, proved a tower of strength. The final scores were—

Saints—14 goals 12 behinds

Princes—13 goals 10 behinds

Goalkickers—S.P.S.C.: White (5), Anderson (3), Dale and Giles (2), Chenoweth and Opie; P.A.C.: Tregoning and Friebe (each 3), Norman (2), Hand, Pearce, Reddin, Nicholls and Smith.

Mr. T. S. O'Halloran, Chairman of the S.A. Football League, and Mr. T. S. Hill (Secretary) witnessed the closing stages of the game, and then Mr. O'Halloran very kindly presented the shield to Gosse, the St. Peter's captain.

We must congratulate our captain, F. C. Bennett, on his fine game and on his being awarded the umpire's vote for our side.

We also congratulate St. Peter's team on their win and the fine game they played. They were undoubtedly the better team on the day, but we hope to regain the laurels next year.

D. J. D.

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM

F. C. Bennett (captain and centre-man).—He is a really brilliant footballer. A good overhead mark, and an accurate pass (either right or left foot). His ground play and handling of the ball (even on a wet day) are excellent. He has led the team well, with good judgment, and has been remarkably consistent in his own play. He is to be congratulated on winning the trophy for the best player for the season, and also one for our best player in the Oval Match.

J. N. Bennett (ruck and full forward right).—Has been unable to settle down through injuries. A fair mark and good kick, and knocks out well. He shepherds and leads well, but lacks vigour and anticipation.

J. O. Cartledge (full back left).—Covers the goalmouth with good judgment, and clears with vigorous and effective dashes. He is inclined to manhandle opponents when hard pressed.

R. B. Craven (half-forward left).—A very good position player, who invariably gets his kick. His groundwork is excellent, and though he is somewhat unreliable in the air he recovers quickly. He very seldom gives away free marks.

K. I. Friebe (centre half-forward).—A really fine footballer. An excellent position player, a tigerish ground worker, and, considering his height, an excellent mark. His determination and tear-away style have made him outstanding against bigger opponents.

H. Frost (half-back right).—A promising footballer, who comes through well and keeps the ball in front of him. A fair mark and kick, but should be content with beating his own opponent.

R. T. Hand (ruck and full forward right).—Has improved vastly this season. A good mark and kick, he plays a fair and ultra-vigorous game. His ground play is good and fast, and he goes through very well. Played grandly against Saints.

J. Hodge (full back).—Has repeatedly steadied the back lines with safe and, at times, brilliant marking, excellently judged clearing dashes and prodigious kicks. Closer checking of an opponent would make him a champion.

D. G. Lloyd (left wing).—A really good mark for his size, and a determined ground-worker. He spoils much otherwise good work by poor turning and inability to get rid of the ball quickly enough.

K. W. Mossop (half-back left).—A sound and steady checker, who keeps well in front of his man. He has good anticipation, and is a fine pass, but should avoid fatal back-turning when hard pressed.

J. H. Nicholls (ruck and full back right).—A solidly-built and extremely mobile ruck shepherd. His ground work and kicking are excellent, and he shows plenty of initiative and determination. He gets well into the air, but is rather unreliable in this phase.

J. C. Norman (rover and full forward left).—A dashing and effective ground player and a safe mark. Passes excellently, but is rather inaccurate in his goalkicking. He makes plenty of openings and handballs and shepherds well.

A. E. Pearce (rover and full forward left).—A solid and reliable player, he enters the crushes fearlessly. He is a good mark, and a long though rather inaccurate kick. He leads out, handballs and shepherds to good advantage.

D. C. Reddin.—A fine mark, an excellent dropkick, and a good ground player. If he acquires a fuller knowledge of position play and more determination and initiative he will be a fine footballer.

E. H. Smith.—A neat and effective player, and a good team man. A safe mark; his kicking and ground work have improved. He should try to avoid back-turning when hard pressed.

M. W. Stain (right wing).—A rugged and effective wingster, whose pace and hard bumping have stood him in good stead. A good ground worker, safe mark and good kick. Inclined to attempt too much.

M. Solomon (centre half-back).—A fine and reliable combative player. He is an excellent high mark, and a much improved kick. He shows plenty of initiative and determination in clearing, but could keep a closer watch on the outstanding opposing forwards.

J. Tregoning (vice-captain and full forward). Unfortunately, continued recurrences of rather severe leg injuries have prevented more than glimpses of the grand football of which he is capable. Nevertheless, some towering marks and greatly improved kicking have helped the side considerably. Even though unfit, his dash and ground play are remarkable for his size. As vice-captain he has been a great help to the side.



REPORT FOR THE SEASON 1937

Although we had eight of last year's team back again this year, we did not have quite as much talented junior material to draw from. The team as a result was a great deal smaller than usual, and was, in fact, probably the smallest we have had for some years. The side has not had, therefore, quite as much success as some eighteens of recent years. On the whole, however, it has acquitted itself very well, sometimes under rather difficult conditions.

At the opening of the season F. C. Bennett was elected captain, with J. Tregoning vice-captain, and these two, with the help of the committee (J. H. Nicholls and J. Hodge) have done much to maintain interest and keenness.

We have indeed been unfortunate this year in the way of injuries, and throughout the season we have never once fielded our best eighteen, not even in the all important Oval Match. Early in the season J. Tregoning had a recurrence of his leg injury, and he has only been able to play five matches for the season.

There has been a great amount of enthusiasm and keenness among the players, and once more our thanks are due to Mr. Ackland for his excellent work as coach. Of the twelve matches played by the first eighteen, nine were won (many of them by overwhelming margins) and three were lost. Details of the scores are given below.

The second eighteen has had a much better season this year, entering for the first time the High Schools' Association, and thus playing regular Saturday matches. Here again commendable keenness has been shown both in practices and matches, and the team has proved an excellent reserve for the first eighteen. Frequently several of the second grade players were called upon to play for the first team.

The under 15 and under 14 teams have had a very good season, and have proved generally far too strong for their opponents. Detailed reports of these under age teams are given under separate headings.

We have also fielded this year third and fourth teams, and although these have not had a great measure of success as far as scores are concerned, they do serve to maintain the interest of the majority of the boys and enable almost all boys desirous of a game to play in regular matches.

A visit from Wesley College, Melbourne, had been planned for the end of the term, but unfortunately this had to be cancelled because of the epidemic of infantile paralysis in Victoria. Our first eighteen was naturally very disappointed, but we hope that the visit will be possible next year.

This report would not be complete without mention of the work done by some of the masters with the junior teams. In this respect, thanks are due to Messrs. C. R. Davies, R. T. Smith, M. D. Close, G. M. Potts, and also to Mr. R. S. Forsyth at the Prep. The success of the senior team depends a great deal on the results of the guidance given to the younger players by these men.

Throughout the season we have regularly fielded seven teams, and 76 matches in all have been played. Of these, 46 were won, and 30 were lost.

TROPHIES FOR THE SEASON 1937

Three football trophies have been presented this year as follows:—

1. Trophy for the best P.A.C. representative in the Intercollegiate Match (presented by Mr. Malcolm Joyner): F. C. Bennett.

2. The best forward for the season (presented by Mr. Gordon Taylor): K. I. Friebe.

3. The best and fairest player for the season (presented by the Old Collegians' Association): F. C. Bennett.

RESULTS FOR THE SEASON

First Eighteen

Defeated—

Muirden Old Scholars	...	22—24	1—5
C.B.C. Old Scholars	...	18—21	1—1
S.P.S.C. Old Scholars "B"	...	6—15	4—8
P.A.C. Old Scholars "B"	...	10—17	11—6
Sacred Heart College	...	28—11	1—3
C.B.C. Old Scholars	...	23—14	2—4
Adelaide High	...	—	—
University "B"	...	7—14	5—4
C.B.C.	...	15—10	10—10

Lost to—

S.P.S.C.	...	13—10	14—12
University "B"	...	10—9	14—11
Concordia College	...	11—5	14—15

Second Eighteen

Defeated—

Adelaide High	...	17—21	4—11
Adelaide Technical High	...	11—5	9—7
S.P.S.C.	...	8—7	6—11
Adelaide High	...	9—17	8—3
King's College	...	—	—

Lost to—

King's College	...	—	—
Woodville High	...	2—9	9—9
Unley High	...	9—6	17—15
Norwood High	...	6—7	9—15
S.P.S.C.	...	3—3	10—16

Third Eighteen—Won 4, lost 7.

Fourth Eighteen—Won 2, lost 8.

Under 15—Won 11, lost nil.

Under 14—Won 11, lost nil.

Under 13—Won 4, lost 7.

UNDER 15 TEAM

The season just concluded has been a most successful one for the under 15 team. In all the Association matches played they were not once defeated. Much of the team's success has been due to the fine spirit of co-operation that has existed amongst the players. Every boy has at all times played for his side and has never hesitated to pass the ball to a team-mate in a better position than himself. This unselfishness added to no mean natural ability as footballers and plenty of determination have been the chief factors in the team's success.

There have been no passengers—every boy has pulled his weight. The following boys, however, have done particularly well and should develop into really good footballers: Frost (captain and centre half-back), Guppy (an excellent goalkeeper), Bartlett (a first-class goalsneak), Jorgensen, George, Wilson and Penna. Many of these should be very useful members of the first eighteen next year. Others who have done well include Gilbert, Rowe, Copping, Bartholomaeus and Dalwood.

A very pleasing feature has been the large number of boys who have played in matches during the season, and as a result of this keen competition to gain inclusion in the side, interest has been well maintained.

Perhaps even more important than the team's fine record of matches won is the fact that everyone has thoroughly enjoyed the season's football, and all have gained very valuable experience.

UNDER 14 FOOTBALL

This team has added another to its many successes. It has an unbeaten record for eight of the last nine seasons. Clarke, the captain, played splendidly and handled his team well. There were no weak links, and each one played for his side. McKay kicked 76 goals. We were pleased to defeat our old rivals decisively on both the occasions that we met.

Matches played, 11; won, 11.

	P.A.C. Opponents.	
	G. B.	G. B.
Unley "B"	19—30	2—1
A.H.S. ("A")	16—25	0—1
Pulteney Grammar	19—14	1—1
S.P.S.C. ("A")	22—12	6—7
King's	24—20	2—1
C.B.C.	13—14	1—2
Unley High School ("A")	11—18	7—11
A.H.S. ("B")	19—23	0—1
S.P.S.C. ("B")	22—34	0—1
Pulteney Grammar	33—19	4 2
S.P.S.C. ("A")	15—13	2—8

213—222 25—36

1,500 points to 186 points

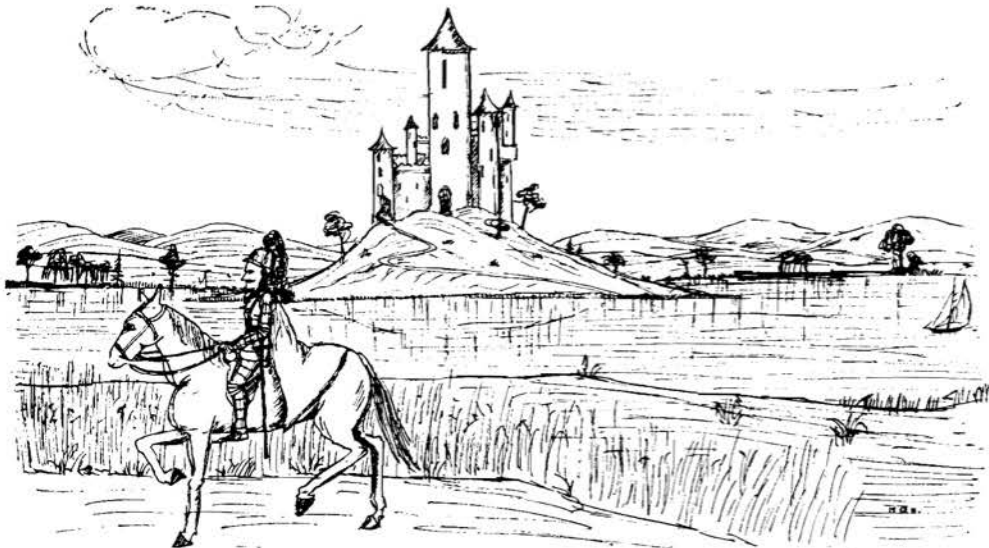
UNDER 13 FOOTBALL

We cannot proclaim from the housetops a succession of glorious victories this year, but we have had some good games, and gained valuable experience. Sickness robbed us of two or three of our stalwarts just when we needed them most; but even with their help we could

not have beaten several of our opponents, who had particularly good teams. However, we won four of our matches, and narrowly missed winning two others. As we had a good proportion of under 12 players in the team we hope that they will be match winners for us next year.

Keeves captained the side in a capable manner, and received valuable support from Selth, who was our best and most consistent player. We gave as many boys as possible a chance to play, and almost all were glad of the opportunity to represent their school.

It is important that the enthusiasm which is always so marked at the beginning of the season, should be maintained to the end; and we believe that many were sorry when they heard for the last time this season the cry from the boundary: "Time! Time!"



*"Tirra lirra" by the river
Sang Sir Lancelot.*

Boarders' Notes

It is our intention once again to give a true and faithful record of the doings of the Boarding House during this term. First, Sanders and Knight have left our ranks to make their fortune, and we wish them all success in their work. Some boys, namely Weetman and Rowe, showed a spark of intelligence when they joined the Boarding House, but one poor misguided boy left our ranks and joined those of the day boys. When Sanders left there were only seven prefects in the Boarding House, and D. G. Wicks was promoted to fill his place.

On the first Monday of the term began the dormitory competition. This was the Headmaster's idea, and it has given every boarder a chance to show how tidy he can be. We are sure that every boy will be a better husband in future years because of this. The Boarding House was divided into eight groups, and marks were allotted each day to the groups. Three times during the term special week-end leave was granted to the tidiest dormitory. The winners were the new dorm., the subs., and the end-wing dorm.

During the term the Intermediate and Leaving English students were permitted to see the Thespian Players in action. On two Saturday nights we were fortunate in seeing picture shows arranged by Mr. Klose. These relieved the monotony of the long winter evenings. We must congratulate all those boarders who participated in the School Concert, and thank all those who helped to carry innumerable chairs and forms from various parts of the School.

As usual the mainstays of our football team came from the Boarding House. J. H. Nicholls, Friebe, J. C. Norman, J. N. Bennett, Smith and Mossop must be congratulated on their inclusion. We had the great pleasure of trouncing Saint's boarders in a match on our oval on August 19. Saints were, however, unfortunate in losing their captain, Gosse, early in the game, and we sincerely hope that he will soon recover from his injury.

All our team gave commendable exhibitions and played vigorous football right to the final bell. Anyone wanting further particulars should communicate with W. H. Cadd, of Tumbay Bay, who knows everything worth knowing about football.

On the evening of Saturday, August 14, the end-of-term party was held. The heavy rain which fell in no way damped the enthusiasm of the boys, but it made the treasure hunt impracticable. However, we all had a most enjoyable time. Some of our number found the taxi service conveniently unreliable, and arrived home a little late. We are sorry to see that "warrrr" and not chivalry has dominated Agars' career.

We must congratulate Riggs, A. E. Norman and W. R. Nicholls on coming top of VIa, VIb and VIc, respectively. This is just what one expects from boarders, the intelligentsia of the School.

In closing we wish to thank all those boarders who supported the first eighteen so heartily at Rostrevor on August 21, and also those who have kept oranges in "the cage" during the term. We now desire to be enlightened on the following:

1. Who has the sickly bray?
2. What is wrong with Gray as a colour?
3. Who is Pete, and why does he need a peg leg?
4. Does one need a ladder in Sixth Form "C" of the Leaving standard?
5. Who is this year's champion?
6. Who is the Gawler rat-catcher?

B. N. C.

FOOTBALL V. S.P.S.C. BOARDERS

After a lapse of three years the Boarders' Intercol. was revived, being played at P.A.C. on Thursday, August 19. Princes made amends for the defeat which they suffered three years ago, and they won decisively by the margin of 43 points. Gosse, Saints' Intercollegiate captain, led the visitors, while J. H.

Nicholls was the Red's leader. Unfortunately, Gosse received an injury to his back, which later necessitated his removal to hospital.

Nicholls won the toss and led Princes' first attack on the southern goal. Shortly afterwards Friebe passed to Smith, who raised Princes' first score, a point. Penna turned a Saints' attack, and Princes went forward once more; this time Gersch managed a single from a scrimmage in front of goal. Kidman sent a low pass to Giles, who led out beautifully and snapped Saints' first goal from 15 yards out. Gosse, after a great mark, sent to Giles, but he could manage only a point. Saints attacked again, and this time White goaled. Princes went forward again, and George passed to Norman, who kicked a point. Saints, led by Anderson, attacked again, but this time DeGaris saved by handballing to Mossop. After Mossop had saved finely and passed to Friebe, Gersch raised Princes' first full pointer. White for Princes turned a Saints' attack and passed to Friebe, who scored Princes' second goal. Saints countered, and a goal from Chenoweth was followed by one from McIntosh. Nicholls saved finely, and a chain of passes found George, who scored another point. Princes were attacking when the bell went. Scores—

S.P.S.C. 4 goals 3 behinds
P.A.C. 2 goals 6 behinds

Princes attacked twice early, but Gosse cleared on both occasions. Agars marked finely at full back, but his kick was a bad one, and Kidman raced in to punt Saints' fifth goal. A Princes' attack ended with a point from Friebe, who shortly afterwards intercepted a pass from Wilson, and this time scored a full pointer. Bartholomaeus sent the ball to Gersch, but he could manage only a single from a scrimmage in front of goal. After Mitchell had kicked out of bounds he made amends by punting a long range goal. Friebe was freed for interference, and he punted another major. The quarter ended with the scores—

S.P.S.C. 5 goals 3 behinds
P.A.C. 5 goals 8 behinds

After a dull period, Smith scored a point for Princes from long range. White (Saints) was rucking finely for the blues at this stage. Friebe and Norman followed with further singles, but Saints were solid in defence. Shortly afterwards Gersch goaled from a scrimmage. DeGaris saved, and sent to White (Princes), but he could manage only a point. Mossop was prominent in Princes' back lines at this stage, for he repeatedly saved with fine dashes. Princes were playing better football now, and Friebe was marking finely at centre half-forward. He kicked a point from a long shot. Saints attacked and Giles scored a goal from a sharp angle with a nice snapshot. Chenoweth followed this with a point, but Princes countered with a goal from Friebe, and a point from Ramsey. Later Gersch goaled beautifully, and the bell rang with Saints attacking.

S.P.S.C. 6 goals 4 behinds
P.A.C. 9 goals 14 behinds

Shortly after the commencement of the final term Agars passed to Friebe, who sent to Norman, and the latter scored a goal. Another Princes attack ended in a point from Smith, but shortly afterwards George marked directly in front of goal and he made no mistake. From the kick in Richards was freed, and he punted Saints' seventh goal. Princes continued to attack, and this time Gersch goaled. The play was becoming crowded, and Princes were finding it hard to score, but finally Smith broke through Saints' defence to kick a point as the final bell rang. Scores—

P.A.C. 12 goals 18 behinds
S.P.S.C. 7 goals 5 behinds

Goalkickers—

P.A.C.—Friebe (5), Gersch (4), Mitchell, Norman and George (each 1).

S.P.S.C.—Giles (2), White, Chenoweth, Richards, McIntosh and Kidman (each 1).

Best Players—

P.A.C.—Nicholls, Friebe, Smith, Mossop, DeGaris, Norman, Barns and Hoad.

S.P.S.C.—White, Chenoweth, Giles, Wells, Gosse and Wallman.

CRITIQUE OF BOARDERS' TEAM

By "Faraway Fanny"

Agars (full-back)—Plenty of pace when not chased. Good right-foot kick, but prefers his left. Turns into trouble well.

Bartholomaeus (wing)—Comes through the pack well without the ball. Occasionally the ball sticks when he flies.

Barns (half-forward right)—Seems to leave part of himself behind when he runs. Usually manages to pass the ball short distances at great heights. Should eat more "sinker."

Dawkins (half-back left)—Runs fast after his man. A fine third-rate player and an ideal steam-roller.

DeGaris (half-back right)—Gives his immediate opponent a good chance by bouncing the ball as soon as he gets it. Shepherds off his own men well. Should use "Bidomak"—the tonic of the century.

Friebe (centre half-forward)—Kicks behinds accurately. Shows true German fighting spirit. Knows just how to speak to the umpire.

George (rover) — Beautiful Biggs action. Kicks at least 10 yards on occasions, and it has been rumoured that he once kicked a goal from the forward pocket. When cornered, handballs cleanly to opponents.

Gersch (full-forward)—Once kicked a goal at practice. Takes care not to come too near burly opponents. Shows plenty of pace when chased.

Hoad (wing)—Can be relied on to knock over his own men. Very fast—usually too fast for the ball. Kicks well along the ground.

Mitchell (ruck)—Should kick more shins and less corkscrew drop-kicks. Peculiar run often enables him to clear. Opponents apparently mistake him for a green dragon.

Mossop (centre half-back)—Leading light of the team. Flaming red hair dazzles opponents. His show of leg is very popular with female barrackers.

Nicholls (ruck)—Sets his team a fine example when it comes to fisticuffs. Kicks towering punts. Runs round in rings very prettily.

Norman (rover)—Comes through well without the ball. Mathematically precise style seems to paralyse opponents. Shooting for goal consistent: can always be relied on for a point.

Penna (full back)—Joe-Pete is a very neat footballer, shows rare dash on rarer occasions. Kicked straight once, in 1933—it broke a window. Should use more pace when getting out of the way of big opponents.

Ramsay (half-forward left)—Very vigorous footballer. Should keep closer to his man when leading out. Slides along with a beautiful skating action. Opponents apparently mistake him for an insect.

Smith (ruck)—Has pronounced golfer's slice when kicking. His eight points out of thirty-two shots were well earned. Very sensitive; once refused point-blank to accept a free mark.

White (ruck)—A handsome ruckman with plenty of dash. Always gets his kick when by himself. Striking wind-mill action.

Wilson (centre)—Shows a fine turn of speed away from the ball. Kicks exceptionally well off the side of his foot. Needs a cow paddock in which to pick up the ball. Better at snakes and ladders.

Bennett—An injured ankle prevented this tall ruckman from evening up the match. His brilliant kicking for Saints was sadly missed. We are very sorry to see him on the road to recovery.



Boy: "Do you keep anything to relieve pains?"

Chemist: "Where is the pain?"

Boy: "It hasn't come yet, but Father is just reading my report."



FOLLOWING IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS.

Christian Union

This term our meetings have taken a different form from that of the first term. Instead of the usual addresses given by various well-known ministers, papers have been prepared by members of the committee on five of the most important of the world's religions. We wish to thank them for their papers and for the summaries that appear in these notes.

At our first meeting on June 9, K. H. Sampson spoke to us about Confucianism. Confucius, its founder, lived in the sixth century, B.C. At the age of twenty he became a public servant in his native State, and also began to study philosophy. He instituted a "school of thought" of his own, the essence of which seems to have been "how to get through life like a courteous gentleman." Gradually he gathered round him a number of pupils, but his influence over the Chinese was not very great until after his death. In a Chinese world of greed, self-indulgence, intrigue and disloyalty, Confucius pleaded for truth, industry, justice, moderation and public duty. He was not officially honoured at his death, but from the second century, B.C., to modern times China has in various ways tried to do justice to his great name.

J. H. Stace gave us a paper on Hinduism at our second meeting. He set out in his paper first what the Hindu meant by Veda. He told us, further, that originally Hinduism was fundamentally an honest deduction of the moral and religious ideas, but after many centuries of earnest and pathetic yearnings for God, the only result was the modern sect of Hinduism and its creed as revealed in the Puranas and Tantras. Brahma was the creator of all things, but the people thought that Brahma was too colourless a being to be easily conceived in their minds, and so they associated two other deities, Vishnu and Siva, with him. After this Hinduism had more and more gods associated with it, until now there are more gods than people in India. The invasion of foreigners into the country resulted in the production of different shades of complexion, and so the caste system came into existence. He then ex-

plained the Brahmanical creed, which held to the fore the transmigration of souls through an innumerable succession of bodies. Then he told us of the Dharma, or sacred law—books which were composed by the Brahmins. As the Veda was beyond most people, two great epic poems, the Ramayana and the Mahabharata, became popular Bibles. High authorities declare that these epics have a profounder influence on the lives of Hindus than the Bible on the people of Christendom. The speaker continued by giving the various phases in the religion. He told us of the advantages and disadvantages of the religion to the people as a nation. Caste has morally and physically divided India, and until this barrier is broken down, not much can be done to promote brotherly intercourse between class and class. He concluded by stating that Christianity fulfils the aim of the characteristic institution of Brahmanism. The Hindu is probably the most devout man living, and if Christianity were suitably introduced into India it would have no stronger adherent than the Hindu.

In his paper on "Mohammedanism" on July 7, T. V. Holland gave us a brief outline of Mohammed's life, the most important event of which was the Hijra, which took place in 622 A.D. It is from this date that the Mohammedan world reckons time as Christians do from the birth of Christ. He described the growth of this great prophet's teaching, which may be summed up in the words: "There is no god but God, and Mohammed is the prophet of God."

The religion of Islam is divided into two parts: Faith and Practice. Faith is distributed under six different heads or articles, namely: (1) Faith in God; (2) in His Angels; (3) in His Scriptures or Koran; (4) in His Prophets; (5) in the Resurrection and Final Judgment; (6) in Predestination.

The Moslems believe that there is, was, and ever will be only one God, the Creator and Preserver of all things, who is single, immutable, omniscient, omnipotent, all merciful and eternal. The unity of God was specifically and strongly

urged, in contradistinction to the trinity of the Christians. The beautiful doctrine of angels, or ministering spirits, which was one of the most ancient and universal of Oriental creeds, is interwoven throughout the Islam system. They exist in perpetual and unfading youth, and are various in their degrees and duties, and in their favour with the Deity. The third article of Faith is a belief in the Koran, which is a collection of the sayings of God revealed to Mohammed at different times by the angel Gabriel. Besides the Koran or written law, a number of precepts and apologues which casually fell from the lips of the Prophet were collected after his death from ear witnesses, and transcribed into a book called the Oral Law. The fourth article of Faith relates to the prophets, of which the six pre-eminent ones are Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses, Jesus and Mohammed. The fifth article of Islam faith is on the resurrection and final judgment. On this awful subject Mohammed blended some of the Christian beliefs with certain notions current among the Arabian Jews. The doctrine is this, that after the third blast of the trumpet of the archangel Izrafil, the call to judgment, every human being will be put on trial as to the manner in which he has employed his faculties, and the good and evil actions of his life. The sixth and last article of the Islam Faith is predestination, and on this Mohammed evidently reposed his chief dependence for the success of his military enterprises: Moslems engaged in battle without risk, since death in battle was equivalent to martyrdom and entitled them to an immediate admission into paradise.

The articles of Religious Practice are fourfold: Prayer, including Ablution, Alms, Fasting and Pilgrimage. Prayer is to be performed five times every day, and ablution is enjoined as a preparation for it, purity of body being considered emblematical of purity of soul. The second article of Practice is charity, and the third fasting, also supposed to have been derived from the Jews. Pilgrimage is the fourth grand practical duty enjoined upon Mohammedans: every true believer must make one pilgrimage to

Mecca in the course of his life, either personally or by a representative.

On July 28 J. C. Norman read a paper on Buddhism. He showed Gautama, the founder of this faith, to be an extraordinary man who left all his worldly possessions to follow the calling of his higher nature. He failed in his first attempt to discover the secret of life, but undaunted he continued his work until one day the moment of illumination came to him, and he decided that only in inward culture and love of others lay the solution to the mystery of life. The character of the people where Buddhism prevails, however, is unspiritual and unprogressive. Notwithstanding a period of brilliant promise, it may be said then to have failed. Gautama, however, must be honoured for what he was and for what he did; let us direct his followers to his life and its great lessons, and lead them from the light to be found in him to the Light of the World.

At our final meeting, on August 4, D. G. Lloyd spoke to us on Christianity. He said that the point of view from which religions were regarded more than a century ago was different from that which prevails today. When all religions are considered as legitimate products of that faith in the presence of some Guiding Hand, the tendency is to assume that Christianity can have no special claim, and that the differences between it and other religions are merely accidental. Deeper reflection will show, however, that these differences are not only great, but vital, and this stands out when we study Christianity in all its aspects in comparison with other great religions.

In the fifth century, B.C., the prophets of the Age saw that the only hope for Israel was to separate the returned exiles from Babylon rigidly from the filthiness of the surrounding peoples. In consequence of the lofty sense which the Jews then came to entertain of their own superiority and privileges as the people of Jehovah, a bitter hatred and haughty contempt of other nations sprang up. The attitude of Christ was a continual and emphatic protest against this essentially irreligious spirit. He said: "Many shall come from the east and the west and shall sit down with Abraham and Isaac

Intercollegiate Football, 1937



Back Row (left to right)—A. E. Pearce, D. C. Reddin, H. Frost, K. W. Mossop
Standing (left to right)—J. E. Smith, Esq., D. G. Lloyd, E. H. Smith, R. T. Hand, J. N. Bennett,
J. O. Cartledge, M. W. Stain, J. C. Norman, S. E. Ackland, Esq.
Sitting (left to right)—K. I. Friebe, J. H. Nicholls, J. Tregoning (Vice-Capt.), F. C. Bennett (Capt.),
J. Hodge, R. B. Craven, M. Solomon

Under 15 Football Team



UNDEFEATED FOR THE 1937 SEASON

Under 14 Football Team



UNDEFEATED FOR THE 1937 SEASON

and Jacob in the Kingdom of Heaven, but the sons of the Kingdom shall be cast forth into utter darkness."

One of the main differences between Christianity and other religions is that ours is a universal religion. To the Mohammedans there are no people but the Mohammedans, and for the Buddhists none but the Buddhists; but Christianity extends over all who choose to accept its doctrines.

To us many of these religions seem crude and primitive, but we must not judge them by our own standards. Their uncultured, superstitious minds are only too ready to accept their doctrines as truth. They are not to be blamed for their religion: it is only natural that they should accept as truth what has been handed down unquestionably from generation to generation.

The soundness and strength of Christianity, the doctrines of which have remained unchanged through the ages, is surely proved by the tests to which it has been put and the unfaltering endurance of its champions in the past.

The people who have adopted the four religions already discussed have hardly changed in their customs and mode of living since the inception of their religions. Therefore it is not remarkable that their religions have encountered singular lack of opposition. And yet in spite of constant change among Christian peoples, the doctrine of Christianity is the same today as ever, although the interpretation of it has changed.

Perhaps the decline in Christianity today may be largely attributed to the rapid changes and developments which we see in the world around us. Christianity must be given time to acclimatise and adapt itself to new conditions. Periods of rapid development in the past have always been periods when religion has suffered a temporary relapse, e.g., in the Industrial Revolution.

It must not be considered that the religions of the world do no good to their adherents. They all have for their prin-

ciple doctrine, "Do good; don't do wrong." However, in these religions is only room for the man who does good; for the sinful man there is no time or place. Christianity, however, extends its hand to all men, good or bad. Not only is this so, but Christianity goes farther, in that it provides as no other religion does for repentance and forgiveness. One of the most distinctive marks of Christianity is the redeeming power of love which Christ made evident. It is not the only religion in which sacrifice is involved, but the conceptions of sacrifice are of a different character. The spirit of sacrifice Christ displayed He also demands from us in service to humanity. Christianity is thus the greatest humanitarian religion, and has done the most for healing the sick, helping the poor, freeing the slave, raising the condition of women, and for many other of the liberties and privileges enjoyed in the world today.

The distinctive thing, then, about Christianity is that it is a religion in action for the benefit of the race. Its ideals are such that it should command not only our respect and reverence but also our highest devotion.



CALENDAR: THIRD TERM

- September 14—School re-opens.
- September 29—Cadets Fire Annual Musketry Course at Port Adelaide.
- September 30 (approx.)—Exam. for Melrose Prize for Shakespeare.
- October 2—First Eleven begins Association Matches.
- October 13—Labour Day Celebration.
- November 23—Public Examinations begin.
- December 9—Annual Cricket Match, v. S.P.S.C. at Adelaide Oval.
- December 11—King's Birthday Parade.
- December 12 (Sunday)—Annual School Service at 7 p.m.
- December 13 and 14—Boxing and Gymnastic Competitions.
- December 14—Forms' Regatta.
- December 15—Speech Night.

Debating Society

This term five successful meetings have been held in the Boarders' Library. The attendances have been excellent, and as usual there have been some fiery debates, interspersed with quite a few interesting prepared papers, and many excellent impromptu speeches.

At a meeting held earlier in the term a committee was elected consisting of R. B. Craven, R. E. Gersch, J. H. Nicholls, J. Hodge and J. C. Norman. Under the supervision of Mr. Klose, the master in charge of the society, this committee has creditably carried out its numerous duties.

The first meeting consisted mainly of prepared papers given by some members of the committee, and they were well received by the large audience. Papers were given by Gersch, "Arabia since the War"; Nicholls, "The Pt. Pirie Floods"; Craven, "The Panama Canal"; and Norman, who was declared the best speaker for the evening, "Radium and Radioactivity."

In between these speeches impromptu were freely given, but none of them reached the standard of the one on "Films" given by Wegener, who cleverly mingled satire with wit in his two-minute speech.

The next meeting took the form of two debates. The senior debate, "Should Our Sports with Saint Peters be Exclusive?" produced many heated outbursts of oratory. Those appearing for the pro side were Craven, Hodge, Smith, and for the con side Wegener, Stain, Gersch. Each side was responsible for many good arguments, which showed that the subject had been carefully prepared. At the end of the debate the judge, Mr. Klose, awarded the pro side the victory by the narrow margin of one point.

The junior debate, "Town v. Country," then followed, three day boys supporting

the town, and the corresponding number of boarders supporting the country. This again was a well prepared subject, the winning team being the country. The audience, which consisted mainly of boarders, was unanimous in its approval of the decision.

Between the two debates W. R. Nicholls gave an informative paper on "America and the World War," and Kirkman dealt with "Ceylon and its Products."

The third meeting began with a prepared paper by G. R. Nicholls about the activities at Yallourn, and then a debate, "Should Immigration be Encouraged," took place. This was won by the pro side, who argued well. Then Bartholomaeus spoke on Broken Hill, and after a group of impromptus of varying degrees of interest, the meeting was closed.

The next gathering of the society took the form of a Mock Council Meeting, and was very well attended. Mr. Burnell, of the Burnside Council, very kindly came along and gave us some idea of the ordinary routine of such a meeting, and although it must be confessed that we did not strictly adhere to the conventional, the meeting was, from our point of view, extremely successful.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Klose we were unable to hold the banquet which was arranged for the last Tuesday of the term, but it has been decided to hold it early next term.

On the whole the year has been a very successful one, and we spent many enjoyable Friday evenings in the Boarders' Library. Much of the society's success has been due to the work of Mr. Klose, and the committee and members of the society wish to thank him very much for the time and work he has devoted to the meetings.



The Annual Concert was presented on the last Friday and Saturday of the term in the School Assembly Hall to large and appreciative audiences. Each year this entertainment, which is produced wholly by members of the School, seems to improve, and an exceptionally high standard was reached this year. One general fault found by members of the audience was that no provision was made for an interval, the programme being continuous.

As usual, the concert began with a pianoforte solo. On the Friday, T. V. Holland played the "Prelude in C sharp minor" (Rachmaninoff), while on Saturday night B. G. Schinckel played Sibelius' "Romance." These pieces were given under considerable difficulty, the pianists being hampered greatly by latecomers, but in spite of this they performed very well. Other pianoforte solos were given later in the programme by R. D. Pfeiffer on Friday evening and F. R. Humphris on Saturday. Pfeiffer played the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," while Humphris gave two pieces: first, "Night in May" (Palmgren); and second, "The Cuckoo" (Daquin).

The Preparatory School has for many years now contributed chorus items, while for the last three years the Senior School Chorus has appeared under Mr. Norman Chinner, our music master, and each year their items seem increasingly popular.

The Prep. youngsters were in fine voice. In their first visit to the platform

they began with a folk song, "Oh no, John," arranged by Cecil Sharp, and followed this with "The Good Little Jack-ass" (May H. Braye). Their articulation was particularly good, and even members of the audience at the very back of the hall had no difficulty in following the themes of the songs. At their second effort later in the evening they sang an arrangement by William James of the popular sea shanty "Billy Boy," and also Arne's "Where the Bee Sucks," in two parts.

A somewhat smaller chorus of younger Prep. boys, who seemed to suffer a little from stage-fright, lifted up their voices in "Down by the Pool" and "The Engineer." They did their best, and the audience applauded generously. Not to be outdone, one of the performers clapped, too.

The Senior School Chorus was greeted each time it performed with prolonged bursts of applause (or were they friendly jeers?) from the back of the hall. At all events they performed really well. They sang in unison a sea shanty, "Shenandoah" (arranged by William James), "Drake Goes West" (Sanderson), and "The Changing of the Guard." Their other number was Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory," in which they assisted the soprano soloist, E. C. Forsyth. This was perhaps their most impressive and effective item. The clear tone of Forsyth's young voice, and the deeper notes of the choir, formed a striking and most pleasing contrast.

Mr. Chinner was responsible for the musical part of the programme, and he merits our heartiest congratulations for the efficient way in which he prepared the boys for their items.

This year four plays were presented, and their performance indicated that a great deal of time and energy must have been expended in attaining the high standard reached.

Mrs. James Anderson produced the Prep. play, a comedy in verse entitled "Trial by Jury." This dealt with the trial of a young man (D. Thomas), who in a weak moment had promised to marry Angelina, and the final ensnaring of the staid and proper judge (J. Keeves) by the beautiful young plaintiff. We refrain from commenting on the defendant's lack of appreciation of the charms of Angelina (Potts), whose sweet young face should have melted any male heart.

The Fifth Form boys, directed by Mr. W. L. Davies, enacted a play "Wireless and Sich-like." This concerned the efforts of a group of schoolboy wireless enthusiasts, who had built a short-wave receiver to convince an old Yorkshire farmer (R. C. Walker) that wireless is worth while. The set refused to function, and the boys improvised a studio and gave a performance from under the table. The climax came when the old man discovered that he had been hoaxed, and after a show of righteous indignation then disclosed that he was himself the owner of a wireless set and also that he was responsible for the failure of the boys' receiver.

W. W. Jacobs' play, "A Distant Relative" (produced by Dr. Mayne), was well received, and showed us the efforts of Mr. Spriggs (Reed) to rid himself and his family of his scape-grace brother-in-law, Mr. Price, a ticket-of-leave man. The brother (Turner) is introduced to Ethel Spriggs (Crompton) and her young man (Willason) as the rich uncle from Ors-trylia." Uncle Gussie persuades Alfred Potter, Ethel's fiance, to allow him to invest his savings for him, intending, of course, to abscond with them. However, Mr. Spriggs saves the situation and all ends happily. Crompton and Willason deserve a word of praise, for we have never seen a more infatuated young couple, even though we don't admire

Willason's taste much. The outstanding players, however, were Reed in his role of bricklayer, and Turner in his of gaol-bird playing rich uncle to an impressionable young couple.

The last item was Neil Grant's one-act play "On Dartmoor" (produced by Mr. McLean). This deals with two modern young ladies (played by Cole and H. G. Holland) who live near Dartmoor, and are sympathetic towards gaol-birds and convicts. Bill Syme (Anderson) disguises himself as a convict and, with the assistance of the pseudo detective sergeant, Reid (W. R. Nicholls), robs the unfortunate young ladies of all their valuables. The result is that when a real escaped convict, Fred Lee (Blight), asks them for help, they set upon him and batter him unmercifully. A good deal of fun was caused by Nicholls' unsuccessful attempts to light a cigarette. Holland wasted several matches in trying, and then Nicholls, assuming a professional attitude, only succeeded in blowing out the match.

The Holland brothers were responsible for a bright interlude in a humorous dialogue, in which T. V. Holland (the father) soundly slates H. G. Holland (the son) for having a bad school report, only to find that he has been reading an old report of his own. Here the elder Holland, in particular, displayed surprising natural histrionic ability.

Another popular item was that by K. I. Cole, when he recited "The Jackdaw of Rheims," the selection with which he won the School recitation prize.

Unfortunately it was found necessary because of the sickness of the artist to delete from the programme a flute solo by H. B. Cadd.

In conclusion we should like to thank all those who so generously helped in producing the concert. Especially are our thanks due to Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, who helped with the make-up; to Mr. Dunn, for his aid in the play "Wireless and Sich-like"; to Mr. Frank Johnston, for his invaluable assistance; to Messrs. McLean and Davies and Dr. Mayne, for producing the plays; and also to Mr. Dennis, who had general charge of the arrangements.

M. W. S.

Cadet Corps



Although rain has interfered considerably with our training this term satisfactory progress has been made. The instructors have concentrated on musketry training in anticipation of our visit to the Port Adelaide Rifle Ranges early next term.

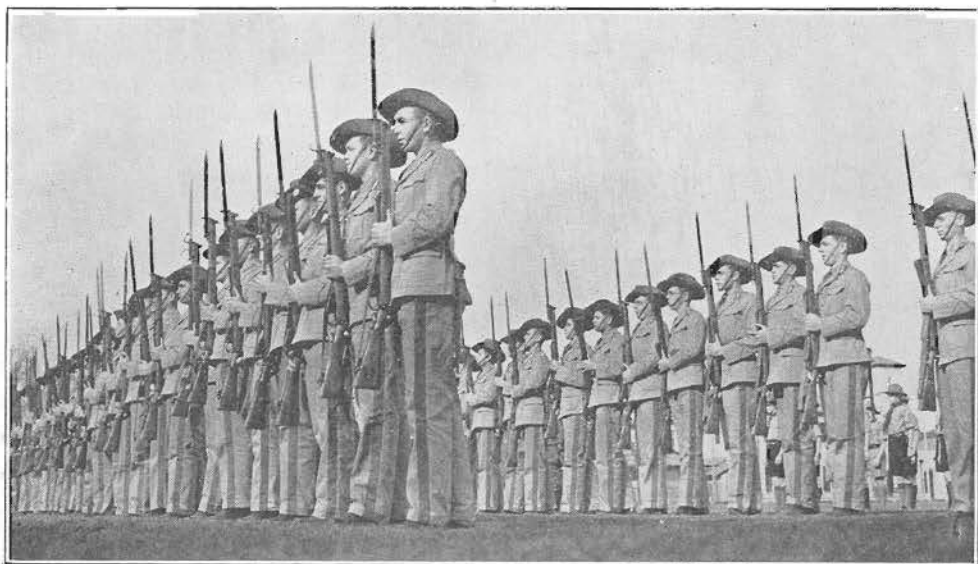
Early this term His Excellency the Governor paid a visit to the School. The Corps provided a guard of honour under the command of Lieut. W. L. Davies, M.C. The guard was drawn up in front of the School and inspected by His Excellency, who expressed his pleasure at the smart appearance and steadiness of the guard. This year we again entered a team to fire in the eliminating contest for the Earl Roberts Imperial Trophy. The team consisted of Davies, Oliver, Marshman and Cartledge, with Wegener as fire-director. The weather was fine for the shoot and the visibility excellent. The team gained

top score at 500 yards, tied for top in the run-up, and again obtained top score at the rapid practice. In the final practice, the snap-shooting, however, we collapsed badly, scoring only 13 points out of a possible 80. Thus we ran second.

It is expected that on December 11th of next term the Corps will take part in a parade in honour of the King's birthday. At this parade most of the military units of the State will be represented.

A new syllabus of training has been issued, and next term special classes for N.C.O.'s will be conducted by Staff Instructor W.O. Friday. These will probably be held once a week regularly.

Lieut. W. L. Davies has now passed the necessary examinations, written and practical, for promotion to the rank of captain, and this will be gazetted in due course.



THE GUARD PRESENTS ARMS TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR

SNOWS

Football practices and concert practices have caused quite a lot of broken meetings this term. Until this year the arrangement of changing the meeting from Monday to Tuesday to allow the younger boys to practise football on Monday afternoons has worked successfully, but this year quite a number of the older boys had practices on Tuesday. Consequently, in most of our meetings patrols were short handed.

The competition for the Abotomey Cup was recommenced, and at the present time the Magpie Patrol is leading by a narrow margin from the Woodpigeons.

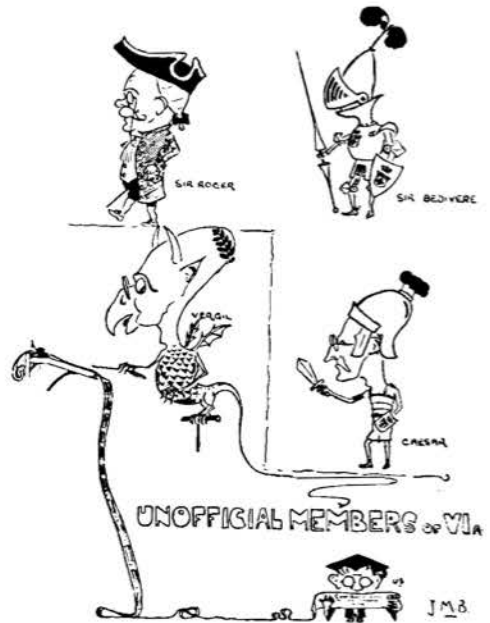
Positions and marks in the competition are as follows: Magpies, 140; Woodpigeons, 137; Kangaroos, 108; Eagles, 105; and Owls, 74.

Under Mr. Dennis most of the Tenderfeet have been studying their second-

class ambulance. A number of the second-class boys have passed their first-class signalling, and have been busy estimating weights, heights and distances.

A small band of noble warriors visited the shack on Saturday, August 14. Although the sky looked overcast when we left, the rain held off until we de-trained at Bridgewater. Immediately, the downpour commenced and continued until we caught the train to come home. Usually we account for the tremendous appetites of boys by blaming the mountain air, but this time we had to blame the rain also, because everyone excelled himself.

We very unwillingly said farewell to John Smith, the leader of the Magpie Patrol. He has been one of the stalwarts of the troop, and we wish him every success in his new position.



Library Notes

Good use has been made of the Memorial Library this term. Many readers, however, make the work of the librarian and his committee unduly hard by not adhering to the rules. It must be emphasised again that the library is set apart only for those who desire to read. It is not a place for gossip.

We wish to thank Mr. R. G. Neill for recent additions to the Consolidated Encyclopædia, and also Mr. R. H. Cheek for twelve numbers of the beautifully illustrated special Coronation Number of the "Christian Science Monitor." Even though its outlook is mainly international, it is remarkable that an American paper should devote so much attention to a purely British event.

We must thank Dr. F. S. Hone for an instructive book on cricket, written by his son, B. W. Hone, an old boy of the School. Brian Hone captained the College cricket team to victory in 1924, and was later a master at the College. He also captained the Oxford University Eleven. Mr. Hone is now a House master at Marlborough. Hence this book holds an added interest for those who read it. In addition, we must thank Mr. W. B. Sanders, of Georgetown, for his present of a stirring book on the Great War.

The following books have been added this term:—

English:

- "Matthew Arnold," by H. W. Paul.
- "Essays, Ancient and Modern," T. S. Eliot.
- "Selections from Browning," H. A. Needham.
- "Selections from Wordsworth," Philip Wayne.
- "Selections from Keats," L. C. Martin.
- "Culture and Anarchy," Matthew Arnold (ed. by Dover Wilson).
- Two Volumes of Short Plays.

Science:

- "College Physics," Mendenhall, Eve and Keys.

"Systematic Inorganic Chemistry," by Craven and Lauder.

"Text Book of Physical Chemistry," S. J. Smith.

"Intermediate Chemistry," Lawry and Cavell.

Classics:

"Works of Horace" (2 volumes).

"Works of Vergil" (3 volumes).

Economics:

"Official Year Book," Commonwealth of Australia for 1936.

"Economics in Practice," A. C. Pigou.

"The Clash of Progress and Security," A. G. B. Fisher.

"Plan or No Plan," Barbara Wootton.

History:

"A History of Europe," H. A. L. Fisher.

General:

"Cricket Practice and Tactics," B. W. Hone.

"Backs to the Wall," G. D. Mitchell.

"Wooden Walls among the Ice Floes," by Major W. H. Greene.

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OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the following exchanges, and apologise for any omissions:—

South Australia—"Scotch College Magazine," "St. Peter's College Magazine," "Adelaide High School Magazine," "Walford House Magazine," "The Student" (Roseworthy Agricultural College).

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

New South Wales—"The King's School Magazine," "The Newingtonian," "The Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal," "The Cranbrookian."

Tasmania—"The Launcestonian."

New Zealand—"The Waitakian."

England—"The Cliftonian."

Two Shakespearean Plays

(a) "JULIUS CÆSAR"

On Thursday, June 24, "Julius Cæsar" was presented at the Australia Hall, Angas Street, by the Thespian players. A number of good parts of the play necessarily had to be left out, but, nevertheless, the presentation lasted for about two hours and a half.

The costumes were very suitable. The magistrates and the more important officials all wore togas with borders of the appropriate colours. Cæsar wore a purple toga.

The first people to come on the stage were Flavius, Marullus, and some of the common people of Rome. The old cobbler was very good. His back was bent almost double, and he supported himself with a crooked, knotted stick. In spite of a well-feigned old age wheeze, his words were clear and well defined. He appeared again as one of the common people listening to the funeral speeches of Brutus and Antony over Cæsar's dead body.

In the next scene, Mark Antony, Cæsar and Calpurnia appeared for the first time. Here Cæsar acted and spoke too quickly, and appeared to lack the dignity of a consul. As Mark Antony was one of the young men who had to run naked at the Lupercal, he wore only a tiger-skin. His portrayal of the part of a young and spirited friend of Cæsar was good, as was his acting, when he spoke over Cæsar's dead body; but he was not so good as a soldier in Acts IV and V. The soothsayer, who told Cæsar to "beware the Ides of March," was a tall man with a grey beard, and he took the part of Artemidorus also. That "honourable man" Brutus, who next appeared, was the best actor in the play, although he had the hardest part. He was a tall, well-built man, but, because his voice was so deep, it was not easy to hear all he said. Cassius acted very well; he was a real conspirator. He had a "lean and hungry

look" and was small of stature. His hair was cut short and well oiled, and he spoke in a quick hot-tempered manner. In the quarrel scene with Brutus he distinguished himself. Casca was a very short man with curly hair and a beard; he suited the part of Cæsar's first murderer well.

The thunder and lightning effects in Brutus' orchard were very good. Lucius, Brutus' servant, caused a laugh when he appeared in a very short doublet. Portia, who appeared next, had only a small part, which she played well. In the next scene, at his own home, Cæsar was very boastful and arrogant when Calpurnia pleaded with him to remain at home.

When Cæsar's ghost entered Brutus' tent at Sardis, "Brutus' evil spirit" was not at all convincing. The ghost stalked across the stage and passed very near to Brutus; it did not appear to be a ghost in any way, except that it spoke in sepulchral tones.

The battle scenes were heavily cut. Finally Cassius, learning that Titinius was taken, ordered Pindarus, his bondman, to stab him. This was very moving.

The play concluded with Brutus falling on his sword, after which Antony made an impressive funeral speech over the noble Roman's body.

H. G. H. and T. V. H.

(b) MACBETH

The Thespian Players in their performance of Macbeth had the advantage of an appreciative audience. The performance was very good, and the players succeeded in conveying the atmosphere of the play very well. Mr. Anderson, as Macbeth, gave a good lead to the cast, but Mr. Basford as Banquo was somewhat hesitant and unconvincing.

The difficult part of Lady Macbeth was well acted, her two most important appearances, the murder scene and the

sleep-walking scene being very impressive. Banquo's ghost did not seem to be able to time his appearances and disappearances well, and for a ghost he looked very substantial and solid.

James Buchanan, as the drunken porter, appeared to be very drunk indeed, and his attempt to play that popular game, "Knock, Knock, Who's There?"

was appreciated by the audience. We were eagerly awaiting the moment when Macduff and Macbeth would come upon the stage to fight to the death, but it was disappointing when Macbeth fell before he had been wounded.

Those who knew the play intimately were well satisfied with the efforts of the company.

W. S. S.

Historical Society

Under the supervision of Mr. Mattingley the Historical Society, which has been defunct since 1932, was revived this term, and it attracted more interest than had been anticipated.

The first meeting took the form of a talk by Rev. J. H. Allen, a former member of the School staff, on the new Indian Constitution which was granted last year by the Parliament of Great Britain. The society is very grateful to Mr. Allen for his interesting and instructive address, and in thus helping us to make another beginning.

At the next meeting a committee was elected, comprising F. C. Bennett (president), J. N. Bennett (secretary), Gersch and Sampson, all of whom have since carried out their duties creditably. Then we were given three interesting papers on "The Imperial Conference," "Wars of Ideas" and "Napoleon," by Claridge, Gersch and F. C. Bennett, respectively, after which Schinkel showed a dash of brilliance in an impromptu speech on "Henry VIII."

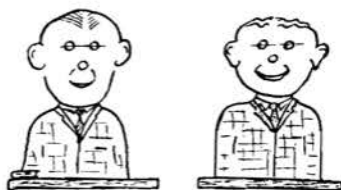
The third meeting opened with a paper on "The Great Age of France," given by Richardson. This was very well prepared, and after the life of Matthew Flinders had been discussed a third paper on "The Life of Charles II" was well received. During the evening four impromptu speeches were given on "The Fate of the Greys," "Who cut off Napoleon's retreat and what were the methods employed," "Beards in History," and "Why Alfred Burnt the Cakes." The speakers showed little talent, rambling from derelict motor cars to modern wire-

less sets, much to the amusement of the audience.

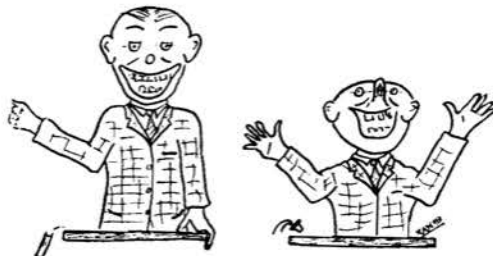
The fourth and last meeting of the term was addressed by Rev. N. E. Lade on the League of Nations. Rev. Lade is the President of the League Union in S.A., and he made his talk very interesting and informative. We are grateful to him for sparing time in order to interest us in the League's work.

The committee and boys wish to thank Mr. Mattingley for his re-organisation of the society, and for his continued efforts for its welfare.

J. N. B.



ONE OF THE LADS CRACKS A JOKE IN CLASS



THE SAME JOKE CRACKED NEXT DAY BY A MASTER



THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ?????



Original Contributions

CHEIRON'S SONG

The ancient Cheiron struck his harp of gold,
And from its strings a plaintive story told;
With glittering eye, in light-filled cave,
He sang of time, and stars, and wave;
The marvels of this wondrous earth,
In which there is no lack or dearth,
The virtue of all healing herbs,
The rarer song and speech of birds.
He sang of health and valiant heart,
Of those who win in Fortune's mart;
Of travel, siege, and warrior bold,
And numerous pleasures life doth hold;
Of peace with plenty in its train,
And how each man may justice gain.

By "Arta Xerxes."

LAWRENCE HARGRAVE,

AUSTRALIA'S PIONEER IN AVIATION

Lawrence Hargrave came to Australia in 1866. He was first an apprentice with an engineering company, but later became an assistant at the Sydney Observatory.

During his work there, his attention was directed to the study of air currents. This led him to consider the problems connected with human flight. In 1884 he began experimenting with models made of light wood and tissue, the first of which were propelled by means of flapping wings, and later ones by an airscrew. The motive power was first clockwork, then rubber bands in tension, compressed air, and lastly steam. With these models he made horizontal flights up to three hundred and four hundred feet long. As he sent his plans to many different countries, it was probably due to the fact that these models could not be controlled that his achievements gave such world-wide stimulus to the study of aero-dynamics.

In 1889 he invented the rotary aeroplane engine. His first engine of this type weighed only seven and a half ounces, and made four hundred and fifty-six revolutions per minute. The celebrated French Gnome, the Clerget and the Le Rhone were engines constructed on this principle.

On his first models the wings were flat, but in 1892 he began to experiment with curved surfaces. This opened up new and larger fields of research, and he experimented with kites made of curved surfaces. It is on this work that Hargrave's place in aeronautical history chiefly stands. His kites possessed far greater lift and stability than any apparatus previously discovered.

He never patented any of his ideas, but allowed anyone to use them freely. In 1900 Orville and Wilbur Wright put some of his

discoveries into use, and built an aeroplane which made the first controlled flight ever known. Santos Dumont also employed his box-kite discovery, and made the first controlled flight in Europe in 1906. The makers of Farman and Voisin aeroplanes also adopted his ideas in 1908.

His original monoplane models and one box-kite are in the Sydney Museum, and the rest of his inventions are in the Munich Museum, Germany.

He died at Sydney on July 6, 1915, at the age of sixty-five years.

J. M. W., V.I.C.

MARCONI

By the passing of Marconi, radio loses its most illustrious exponent. The name, however, is one that will last as long as civilisation. Marconi is often called the inventor of wireless. That is, of course, not the case, although he certainly must be given credit for having done the great part of the development of modern radio. When one thinks of the actual invention of wireless, such names as Hertz, Clerk Maxwell, Oliver Lodge and Preece come to mind.

I believe that the possibility of generating radio waves was first suggested by Clerk Maxwell, an Edinburgh scientist, and he actually calculated the speed at which they would travel. Hertz, a German scientist, produced such radio waves, and demonstrated that they could be successfully detected at a distance from the transmitter.

Sir William Preece, chief engineer of the British Post Office, had actually operated a practical system of wireless telegraphy over short distances, across rivers and bays, before Marconi appeared on the scene.

To the work of all these previous inventors, however, Marconi applied a great driving force and boundless enthusiasm. The idea of practical wireless communication had apparently captured his imagination as a boy, and he pursued what was a boyish hobby to his death.

He would never accept the theories of the mathematician as being final, and it is probably due to this fact that radio is such an important part of present-day life. The mathematicians had proved to their own satisfaction that radio could never be used for long distances because radio waves would not bend to the earth's curvature, and, therefore, would either be absorbed into the earth at the horizon or else would simply vanish into space. But in face of this statement Marconi went out to New Foundland in 1901 and definitely established communication with Poldhu, in Cornwall. In this connection we are

even now told that ultra short waves are limited to optical distances, but I think that this statement will have to be revised during the next few years.

Marconi's most important invention, I think, was that of the aerial, which, incidentally, he never patented, and soon after by connecting his transmitter between the aerial and the earth he considerably increased the range which his signals would cover. The next big step was made when Marconi took out the famous "four sevens" patent for "tuned or syntonized telegraphy, as well as for the multiplex telegraphy, with a single aerial." This was in 1900, and there was some contention in law over the validity of the patent, but Marconi's rights to it were upheld by the High Court.

It was on December 12, 1901, that his greatest triumph was scored—that of establishing the fact that radio communication across the Atlantic was a practical proposition. A station had been erected near St. John's, New Foundland, and this station was instructed to continually send out three dots (the letter "S" in morse). The transmitted waves were generated by a power of about 12 kilowatts, and the aerial used was 150 feet in height; but on the date named the series of dots were heard on the Poldhu receiver, and the beginnings of world-wide radio were then established.

Marconi soon had to move out of Newfoundland, because a telegraph company had a monopoly there of telegraphic communications, but the Canadian Government wisely offered him a subsidy to erect a station in that Dominion, laying down conditions as to the commercial rates of telegrams across the Atlantic, and it was in 1907 that the public service of wireless telegrams between England and America was inaugurated.

K. W. F., V B.

A HOLIDAY AT SECOND VALLEY

Two years ago I spent an enjoyable ten days at Second Valley. It is about sixty miles from Adelaide, and is only a few miles from Cape Jervis. A small creek winds through the town, and thence to the sea. From the town a road goes down to the sea, and the jetty runs straight on from the road. The coast is rocky, and on one side of the jetty there is a hill, the side of which is almost perpendicular.

About three miles along the coast is a black-fellow's burial cave, about ninety feet long and thirty feet wide. Men from the University have found many bones there, but now all, or nearly all, the bones have been removed.

Along the coast in the opposite direction is Rapid Bay. A stone bearing Colonel Light's name, and also the date of his arrival, was found there. The original stone was taken to the Museum, while a duplicate was set up at Rapid Bay.

A peninsula juts out a little way on one side of the jetty. The peninsula is about half-a-mile square, and at high tide it becomes an island. Many clear pools may be seen on the peninsula, and in these are some very brightly-coloured fish.

D. A., IV A.

ANOTHER INVENTION

Professor Evan Elpim has recently made an invention which should prove a great benefit to mankind. It consists of an instrument in a wooden box, open on one side, with wires leading away from the reverse side. When a sound enters through the open side of the box it falls on the instrument, setting up vibrations which generate an electric current. The current is then conveyed to wherever it is required, by the wires.

By means of this invention it now becomes possible to transmit power by wireless. At the transmitting end, electrical energy is converted into sound energy by an electric bell, while at the receiving end the sound is re-converted into electrical energy.

But the Professor, who has already taken out a patent, has several other uses for his invention. Recently he took it to a mothers' meeting. He allowed the talking to enter his machine, and sufficient current was generated to light up the hall. This proved satisfactory. Five minutes after the meeting opened six more mothers arrived, and, having taken off their hats and coats, they made themselves comfortable and then joined in the conversation. But the increase in current blew the lamps, leaving the Professor in the dark with the ladies. Fortunately for the Professor he had some spare globes with him, and this time he put in a resistance to cut down the current. No more accidents occurred that evening. I believe he has now invented a new type of lamp (called the "Hullabaloo gas-lamp") which can cope with excessive current.

The Professor has not disclosed the details of his machine, and so I am also in the dark (but not with the ladies). J. H. F., VI A.

A HIMALAYAN SUNSET

It was late afternoon in the Himalayas. The monsoons had broken several weeks earlier, and by this time all the tiny, trickling streams that had almost dried up, were dashing in cascades down the hillsides.

In India, when the monsoons come, the trunks and branches of the trees are covered with vivid green moss, from which shoots a mass of ferns and small orchids. On these sodden, dripping trees the sun was shining, making the leaves glisten and sparkle.

As it slowly sank, its rays swept over the tree-tops and tinted the clouds above. Behind me there was just the cold, bleak mountain-side, for the trees were hardly noticeable after the sun's rays had left them; before me was a most wonderful sight. Range upon range of great, rugged mountains were silhouetted against the sky. They seemed to be almost alive, breathing; their great black shoulders gently heaving. The valleys were diffused with a deep red glow that seemed to penetrate every part. The snows were tinted with an exquisitely delicate pink, and in the shaded parts a cold, steely blue. The clouds were a mass of ever-changing colours; at first a delicate pink, which gradually changed to a deep reddish purple.

At last the sun dipped behind a high peak, and for several minutes the after-glow lit the western sky. Even this faded, until an icy wind from the snows and the souging pines told me that it was time to go home. T. H. A., V. A.

SAY "OUGH!"

Some say that French is rather tough,
And cannot struggle through
Their homework; while such simple stough
As Latin turns them blough.
They may be right; although
I'd really like to knough
How strangers manage English. In what
grievous wough.
Would the poor young man from Pariscough
(Though diligent and thorough),
If he were asked to rattle ough
A word like Edinborough,
Then such a word as plough—
I really ask you nough,
Would he not shout in righteous rage:
"This is a proper cough!"

J. M. B., VI A.

OUR SCHOOL BADGE

Our school badge is very familiar to us, but do we all know what it stands for?

Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, laid the foundation stone in 1869, and it was with his permission that the coronet, above the shield, was introduced. The prince was the sailor son of Queen Victoria, and this is shown by the small anchors at each end of the bar above the cross. Our school is a British school, and this is indicated by the red cross on the white background, the Cross of St. George, the patron saint of England. The twelve scallop shells are

similar to those on John Wesley's seal, and it was the Wesleyans, or Methodists, who founded the school. There are three shells in each quartering.

The label, cross, and shells are enclosed in a shield, on top of which lies the coronet.

W. M. P., VI B.

IVB—IVC FOOTBALL MATCH

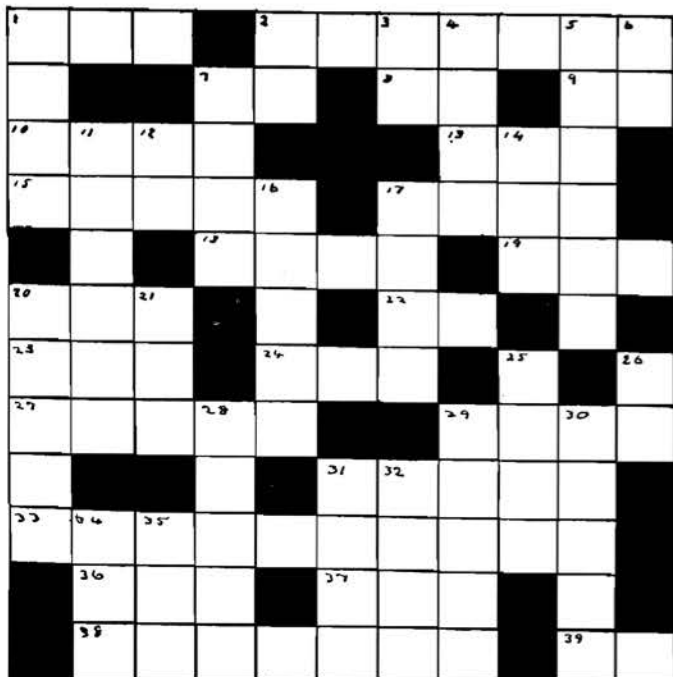
The IV B—IV C football match
Was ready to be played,
And though the sky was overcast
The game was not delayed.
The IV C lads possessed the shield,
And they of it were proud,
And when they marched out on the field
Were greeted by the crowd.
The whistle shrilled resoundingly,
The rucks formed in a ring,
And wildly cheered they biffed the ball
And passed it to the wing.

Within the first brief minute
IV C had gained a goal,
And IV B wanting to be in it
Were battling heart and soul.

Before the game was over
IV B was in the lead,
And encouraged by their rover
Strove valiantly indeed.

But IV C took the sporting knock
And cheered them off the field,
So till we play another game
We'll leave you with the shield.

J. E., IV C.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES

Across

Down

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Demented | 1. Devised |
| 2. Affable | 2. Before (Arch.) |
| 7. Doctor (Abbr.) | 3. Among |
| 8. Note well | 4. Competent |
| 9. Latin for "that" | 5. Minute |
| 10. Lady | 6. Editor (Abbr.) |
| 13. Illuminated | 7. Roe |
| 15. Register | 11. Nevertheless |
| 17. Faction | 12. Motor Transport |
| 18. Catalogue | 14. Frost |
| 19. Gnome | 16. Course |
| 20. Wherefore | 17. Decelerate |
| 22. Forward | 20. Landing |
| 23. Cultivate | 21. Aye |
| 24. Immediately | 25. Soaks |
| 27. Compensation | 26. Else |
| 29. Precious | 28. Mutiny |
| 31. Stags | 29. Fear |
| 33. Infirmary | 30. Effect |
| 36. Watch | 31. Calcine |
| 37. An equal quantity | 32. Girl's Name |
| 38. Associated | 34. Ever |
| 39. A Scourge | 35. Same as 36 across |

G. M. M., V. A.

The Preparatory School Section



THE CONTINENTAL

The new fence along the Pirie Street side of the Prep. adds the finishing touch to the attractive appearance of the new buildings. Money was raised to defray the cost at a Continental held during the first term in the grounds of Dr. L. L. Davey's home at St. Peters.

The Doctor's garden was hung with Chinese lanterns, and dotted about among the trees were various sideshows, at which the visitors were encouraged to unloosen their purse-strings. At the swimming pool everybody spent money like water on yacht races, but we regret to say that the winners were those who could pull the strings most successfully.

The chief attraction of the evening was a concert arranged by Messrs. Rex Dawe and Norman Chinner, and was presented on a stage erected at one end of the tennis court. The programme contained sufficient mirth, melody and mystery to satisfy everybody.

To attend to the bodily comfort of those present, girls selling sweets roamed up and down, waylaying strollers even in the darkest corners, and on the verandah, from the Prep. School ice cream and cool drink stall, Mr. and Mrs. Barraclough, with their stalwart band of helpers, vociferously cajoled all and sundry to purchase their wares.

We have to thank Dr. and Mrs. Davey for so kindly throwing open their garden and for their untiring efforts to make the evening a success; all those who assisted with the concert programme, the sideshows, the Prep. stall, and the selling of

sweets; and Mrs. W. L. Cleland, Mrs. A. W. Fricker, Dr. A. W. Welch, Messrs. Frost, R. H. Check, T. G. Jones, F. T. Cooper, A. W. Perry, C. C. Brebner, S. Harvey, W. J. Hiatt, P. R. Claridge and G. P. Ware for their donations to the Prep. School stall.

OUR MUSIC LESSONS

The outstanding musical event this term was a Young People's Invitation Concert, which was given by The Australian Broadcasting Commission to encourage an interest in serious music in the young. Professor Bernard Heinze, who conducted the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra, gave a most illuminating talk, which may be described as a "Walk Through the Orchestra." Introducing the various groups or families of the orchestra as "cousins" and "second cousins," Professor Heinze humorously but effectively described the various characteristics of each member. Jacob Gimpel played the first movement of the "Concerto in F minor" for piano and orchestra; other numbers were "Danse Macabre" (Saint Saens), "Pizzicato Polka" (Strauss), "Turkish Patrol March" (Michaelis), and "Pomp and Circumstance, No. 1" (Elgar). In between these numbers the audience sang the "Song of Australia" and "John Peel." The concert was a great success, and much appreciated by everybody who was privileged to attend.

Early in the term a trio, consisting of Dulcie Sampson (piano), Marjorie Hounsell (violin), and Beatrice Pether (cello)

gave us a delightful programme, which included works by Purcell and Beethoven.

The singing at the School Concert showed a marked improvement, this being due to the regular class singing lessons, which are held twice a week.

Through the medium of the gramophone our Musical Appreciation Class has been studying "The History of Music," and the increasing interest shown by everyone is very gratifying, and has justified the inclusion of this subject in the School curriculum.

LIBRARY

We have to thank several benefactors of the School who have this term, in response to our clamant appeal for books, presented the library with several handsome volumes: Dr. F. R. Hone, and Messrs. L. S. Clarkson and E. K. Barraclough.

The need for other volumes for the Reference Library is still urgent, and we issue a further request for assistance in filling our shelves. In a modern school

a library is just about as necessary as a good roof!

"Delectant domi, non impediunt foris; pernoctant nobiscum, peregrinantur, rusticantur."

UNDER 13 FOOTBALL

The under 13 team this year was unusually weak. It contained few players of outstanding ability, and had to draw on under 12 players, who, although quite good in their own class, were too lightly built to be constantly effective against larger boys. Keeves, Selth, Nicholls and Gray were the best players for the team, and each match they carried the team on their shoulders. As frequently half the team was under 12, the experience they gained should prove valuable to them next year, when we hope for greater success in our matches.

Of the eleven matches played, only four were won, but the two matches against St. Peter's "A" were closely contested, and in each, with an ounce of luck, we might have won.



A DORMITORY
(An interior from the Preparatory School)

		Results	
		G. B.	G. B.
Under 13 v.	Scotch College	6—5	5—6
" "	Scotch College	8—11	4—5
" "	S.P.S.C. ("B")	11—15	0—2
" "	U.H.S. ("B")	11—13	4—1
" "	U.H.S. ("A")	0—2	18—18
" "	A.H.S. ("B")	5—6	6—14
" "	S.P.S.C. ("A")	3—7	4—5
" "	S.P.S.C. ("A")	7—3	7—6
" "	Rostrevor	3—0	20—18
" "	C.B.C.	1—0	13—11
" "	A.H.S. ("A")	1—1	13—11

UNDER 12 FOOTBALL

The under 12 team has played three matches this term, and has been successful in all three of them. The two against King's College were both closely contested, with winning margins of 15 and 5 points. The match against Scotch College resulted in a runaway victory for us.

		Results
P.A.C., 8—11, defeated K.C., 6—8 (at King's).		Goalkickers—Williamson (3), Davies (2), Gilbert, Dunn and Cooper (each 1). Best Players—Davies, Williamson, White, Jew and Dunn.
P.A.C., 14—16, defeated S.C. 0—3 (at Scotch).		Goalkickers—Davies (7), Williamson (3), Dunn (2), Hill and Potts (each 1). Best Players—Davies, Potts, Dunn, Davey, Babidge and Ferguson.
P.A.C., 5—11, defeated K.C., 5—6 (at P.A.C.).		Goalkickers—Dunn (2), Davies, Manuel and Barraclough (each 1). Best Players—Cooper, Manuel, Davies, Dunn, Gilbert and Davey.

HOUSE MATCHES

Three House matches were played this term. Robertson won the two first team matches, and Chapple the one between the second teams.

We offer our thanks to all who have assisted us with cars during the term.

Original Contributions

THE CITY STREET

Hustling, bustling,
The tramp of feet
Echoes throughout
The city street.

Below the lights
Boys yell aloud,
Running about
Among the crowd.

Hooting, tooting,
Cars pass along;
Smoky exhaust
Comes thick and strong.

Dragging, lagging,
The weary feet
Echo throughout
The city street.

SUMMERTIME

The air is fresh,
The grass is cool,
The fish swim in
The garden pool.

The birds do sing
In tall, green trees,
There is the hum
Of many bees.

The pure white clouds
Float o'er the sky,
The summer sun
Is very high.

The butterflies
Rest on the flowers,
It is so hot
These summer hours.

N. G. P.

SUNRISE

The rosy clouds
Are fading fast,
The birds so gay
Go flitting past.

The leaves so green
That cover trees,
Move so gently
In the breeze.

R. R.

F. Z.

S P R I N G

The sun is up;
The birds do sing:
Their joyous song
Doth herald Spring.

Through dainty shoots
Of oak and ash,
Golden sunbeams
Dance and Flash.



THE LANDING
(An interior from the Preparatory School)

And yonder hedge
Of briar rose,
At morning doth
No longer doze.

P. W. M.

A HOT DAY

When the sun shines
Down the hot sky,
Near the tall pines
I drowse and lie.

Some crows in flight
Descend for rest;
A wren, in fright,
Flits to its nest.

N. R. P.

S P R I N G

The Spring is here
With scented air,
And all around
Is calm and fair.

The butterflies
Stretch forth their wings,
And all the day
The linnet sings.

The evening now
Steals o'er the earth,
The cricket sings
With happy mirth.

B. C.

THE WHEATFIELDS

Beneath the sun
The waves of wheat
Sway softly in
The stifling heat.

The wheat that grows
Upon the plain
Is waiting for
Refreshing rain.

G. W. H.

THE DAWN

The silver moon
Has soon to die,
To let the sun
Go heaven high.

The birds awake
And start to sing,
And from their homes
They skyward wing.

P. F. E.

N I G H T

As darkness comes,
And night is nigh,
The scattered stars
Brighten the sky.

The sailing moon,
In peaceful skies,
Gives lasting light
That never dies.

R. B. P.

THE WINTER'S DAY

The winter sun
Is rather shy,
The thunder-clouds
Are passing by.

The birds do sing,
The brook doth dance,
The goblins all
Are in a trance.

The sun is bright
And very still,
And shines upon
My window-sill.

S. H.

A SUMMER'S NOON

The cows do lie
Upon the grass,
The brooklet shines
Like polished glass.

The horses roam
The hills all day,
The lambs among
The pastures p'ay.

The wattle blooms
Are coming out,
The elm trees
Have begun to sprout.

The summer's sun
Is not so shy,
It twinkles brightly
In my eye.

The little birds
Are nesting now,
A twitter comes
From ev'ry bough.

The two following efforts are reprinted by permission from the Prep. "Courier," which has made its appearance this term:—

MAMBI BONGO OF THE CONGO

I tell of Mambi Bongo from the wilds along the Congo,

Where he sings his native song-o to the beating of the drum;

And he dances and he prances, shaking clubs and wooden lances,

With a thousand different stances, to the beating of the drum.

He rhumbas on, untiring, while the tribe sits round admiring,

And his bangles, copper wiring, clang together like the drum;

And his faces, weird grimaces, as he like a panther paces,

Are enough to break the braces of the man who beats the drum.

As he whirls and pivots n' them, all the women sway in rhythm,

And the men all join in with 'em, to the beating of the drum.

Syncopating, mad gyrating, strident voices, harsh and grating,

After weeks of weary waiting for the beating of the drum.

But, alas, from out the clearing Mambi Bongo's disappearing,

Though no enemy is nearing to the beating of the drum.

And his cries are heard in Quito when a hungry, starved mosquito

Sticks long fangs in his magneto, to the beating of the drum.

THE ANCESTOR

In a wide and scattered parish, on one fine September day,

The vicar and the curate came, their monthly calls to pay:

They called upon the deacon at the early hour of nine;

They talked with him and walked with him and sat with him to dine.

Their appetites were sharpened and they ate what they could reach

(The deacon watched a cockerel go swiftly into each).

They puffed and stuffed and swallowed at a truly saintly pace,

And when the platters had been cleaned, they said reluctant "grace."

And when their snack had settled, they arose and went to see

The farmhouse and its livestock, in the deacon's company.

A rooster bade them welcome from his proud and regal throat;

So the vicar drew attention to the smugness of his note.

"Dear brethren," said he slowly, "it seems to me, you know,

That pride and thankfulness of heart have made that fellow crow."

"You're right," replied the deacon, "for this very day, you see,

He willingly sent both his sons to join the ministry."



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. F. L. Collison.

Vice-Presidents—Dr. A. G. Trott; Messrs J. Crompton and L. S. Clarkson.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

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

Honorary Secretaries—Messrs. L. B. Shuttleworth and L. P. A. Lawrence.

Committee—Messrs. G. T. Clarke, P. R. Claridge, H. N. Shepley, F. T. Cooper, H. H. Cowell, R. P. Goode, T. C. Craven, M. W. Evans, C. J. Glover, W. J. Hiatt, M. S. Joyner, S. G. Lawrence, F. E. Piper, L. S. Walsh.

Messrs. Craven, Clarkson, Claridge, F. L. Collison, Cowell, Crompton and Piper are also Members of the School Council.

PAST PRESIDENTS—

Year.	President	Year.	President	Year.	President
1878-1891	J. A. Hartley	1904	P. E. Johnstone	1924	M. Erichsen
1892-3	E. B. Colton	1905-09	W. R. Bayly	1925	L. D. Waterhouse
1894	G. M. Evan	1910-11	A. C. Catt	1926	T. C. Craven
1895	G. S. Cotton	1912	J. R. Robertson	1927	H. B. Piper
1896	A. W. Piper	1913-14	N. A. Webb	1928	J. M. Bath
1897	F. A. Chapman	1915-16	W. D. Taylor	1929	W. R. Bayly
1898	Arthur Hill	1917-18	A. A. L. Rowley	1930	R. Vardon
1899	J. H. Chinner	1919-20	W. S. Kelly	1931	A. L. Bertram
1900	G. W. Cooper	1921	R. Owen Fox	1932	A. G. Collison
1901	J. W. Grasby	1922	S. Gilbert Lawrence	1933	S. W. Jeffries
1902	A. E. Davey	1923	Hubert H. Cowell	1934	P. R. Claridge
1903	G. W. R. Lee			1935	L. S. Clarkson

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.

"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.

L. P. A. LAWRENCE,
c/o Lawrences Ltd.,
Cr. King William & Rundle Sts.,
Adelaide.

Editorial



THE QUALITY OF COURAGE

Fifteen years ago J. M. Barrie delivered his famous Rectorial address to the Red Gowns of Saint Andrew's University. His theme was "Courage," and he likened it to a staff that every man had to cut for himself, and learn to use, and lose, and find again.

It would seem that, in a rapidly changing world where ideals, so hopefully built, are toppled by reason of the world's own stupidity, that Barrie's staff of courage is needed more than ever he dreamed. He says, in opening his address, "My own theme is courage, as you should use it in the great fight that seems to me to be coming between youth and their betters—by youth, meaning, of course, you; by your betters, us."

He has used the word fight as a challenge; but fight has as its aim, not antagonism, but partnership. He continues, "I want you to hold that the time has come for youth to demand that partnership, and to demand it courageously."

And now here is the link about which you have wondered. Such a school as ours has two functions. One, its vital effect in moulding mobile youth in the school; the other, its effect, so often intangible, when there are no more school days.

Certain gaps must, of necessity, exist between school and old school. These gaps can be bridged if those who are still young will demand this partnership courageously. And here lies the purpose of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association. It is the biggest of its kind in Australia. It must be the strongest and the best, showing quality far beyond mere numerical strength.

"Education" is a maligned word for an even more maligned system. It does seem that, however much there is to recommend its cumbersome grinding processes, there remains one cloistered and

unexercised fraction; that of intellectual adventure. Professor Frederick Wood Jones, the anatomist, recently declared that whereas the boundaries were closing about the fields of physical adventure, intellectual adventure waits upon everyone who has the enterprise to embark on its quest. To the word enterprise must be added the word courage. Every man must cut and learn to use his own staff, but the existence of a partnership between school and old school can give its men stronger staffs and a better knowledge of using them in the field of intellectual adventure which they may enter.

From the ranks of Prince Alfred College have come many men who have enjoyed this adventure. They are immeasurably richer for it. The world has been won by adventure. Sadly, so much of it has been commercialized. This must be, of course, whenever men gather together in crowds; but man still remains an individual in spite of himself. He retains his rights to override a narrow conventionalism that will surely cripple him spiritually and intellectually unless, courageously, he breaks its bonds.

Each old Red has before him a gate through which he can pass and reach this field of adventure. If, when he has been enriched by what he finds on the other side, he can show the same way to even one old Red, and one young Red, then he has done great good. We will all be richer for his doing it.

One adventurer, having sought and found, has said, "No greatness, national or individual, could be attained in the absence of spiritual adventure. The quest for truth, the pursuit of ideals, the love of beauty, and the striving for a mellowed humanity in our ethical relations with our fellows were all part of the great quest of spiritual adventure which everyone must enter before it could be said that life had been lived to the full."

Successes of Old Boys

The Rev. Norman Edgar Lade, M.A., was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at the Melbourne College of Divinity.

Robert Helpman, of Adelaide, has been appointed premier danseur to the Rene Blum Russian Ballet, probably the highest dancing honour achieved by an Australian. He is the first British dancer to gain such a position since Anton Dolin.

We congratulate Mr. G. S. Reed, who for about two years was an Acting Judge of the Supreme Court, and has been created a King's Counsel by the Government.

Mr. Reed was appointed an Acting Judge when the Chief Justice (Sir George Murray) went to England on extended furlough, and continued in that capacity when the services of Mr. Justice Napier were made available to the Commonwealth as chairman of the Royal Commission on banking.

Mr. Reed fulfilled his duties on the Bench with conspicuous ability.

Mr. Reed, who is 45, is the son of the late Rev. W. Reed, of the Methodist Church, Port Pirie. He was educated at Prince Alfred College and at the University of Adelaide, where he took his degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1913. As he had not then attained his majority, he was not admitted until April 1914.

He was appointed associate to the Chief Justice (Sir George Murray), and remained in that office until he served with the A.I.F. during the war. In February, 1920, he joined Mr. A. J. McLachlan, now the Postmaster-General, in the firm of McLachlan Reed and Griffiths.

Mr. Reed was honorary secretary of the Law Society from 1924 to 1927, and was later appointed a vice-president and member of the statutory committee of that body. He is also a lecturer at the University in private international law, and the law of evidence and procedure.

Old Collegians' Scholarships

The Old Collegians' Scholarships are awarded on the "Rhodes Scholar" lines, and the Association Committee devotes much attention to the final selection from applicants. At the present time there are five scholarships, and it is very gratifying to learn of the success of these boys in respect to their school work. The following extracts from the first term reports will be of great interest and satisfaction to members:—

(See Table)

It is also worth noting that out of these five scholarship holders only one has represented the School in Intercollegiate sports contests this year.

Name	No. in Form	Position for Term	Remarks
A	33	4	He is a good student and has made a most promising start. He should do well.
B	33	5	He has made a very good start and should do really well.
C	36	6	His progress has been very pleasing.
D	26	9	His work is, for the most part, satisfactory.
E	33	26	Absences have affected his position in form. Under the circumstances he has done a very satisfactory term's work.

Purely Personal



L. N. Pearson has just been appointed Head Teacher at the Mt. Barker Public School.

Mr. H. B. Dankel has been elected Mayor of Norwood and Kensington Corporation.

Mr. C. C. Crump has been elected as an Alderman of the Henley and Grange Council.

Mr. William A. Leitch has been elected a Director of Robert Harper & Co. Ltd. (Melbourne).

Messrs. W. C. N. Waite and W. N. Parsons have been appointed members of the Land Valuation Board.

S. D. Shield has been appointed Inspector of Explosives in the Chemistry Department, Civil Service.

Mr. R. H. Williams, who entered the School in October, 1869 (School Reg. No. 87) is now living at Mypolonga.

Rev. Charles J. Perry and Dr. Cyril T. Piper have been appointed members of the Port Lincoln High School Council.

Messrs. R. Homburg, C. J. Glover and R. J. Pelham were re-elected to the Adelaide City Council at the recent elections.

Dr. D. R. W. Cowan has been granted an Hon. Commission to enquire into tuberculosis whilst on his trip to America.

Among those Toc H Executives who met in Adelaide recently were Messrs. R. K. Wood (Australian Commissioner) and E. W. Holden.

Mr. R. J. Pelham has been elected a member of the member of the County Board for the Metropolitan County District under the Food and Drugs Act.

Mr. J. H. Vaughan, a former Consul for the Republic of Czechoslovakia, has had the Order of the White Lion of Civil Merit, Officer Class, conferred upon him. We offer him our congratulations.

Messrs. G. S. Reed and W. Murray Fowler have been appointed members of a Royal Commission to enquire into the transportation in S.A. of passengers and goods by railway, by road and by air.

Mr. Walter Angel, manager of the Savings Bank of South Australia, has been elected as a delegate for Australia on the permanent committee of the International Thrift Institute, the head office of which is in Milan, Italy.

The following honorary appointments have been made at the Adelaide Hospital: Physician, Dr. A. R. Southwood; assistant surgeons, Dr. G. H. Burnell, W. J. W. Close and A. F. Hobbs; bacteriologist in charge of vaccine and asthma clinic, Dr. D. L. Barlow.

Dr. P. Stratmann, a former medical registrar of the Adelaide Hospital, has left on the steamer Wuppertal for London, where he will be a candidate for membership of the Royal College of Physicians. During the last few months, Dr. Stratmann has been doing locum work in the country.

Most Old Boys know Rex Dawe, or at least have heard him over the air as the celebrated "Dr. Pymn." Rex forsook the law about three months ago to make broadcasting a full time job.

Rex, who writes, produces and acts in all episodes of "The Fourth Form," has had all episodes recorded, which will be sold to other States, thus making history. Rex has always been to the fore in helping his old School.

Sir Herbert Gepp and party, whilst exploring Central Australia, were compelled

to make a forced landing in the Dragon Rapide plane near Lake Mackay. The rescue party was led by Mr. Paull S. Hossfeld, at the Commonwealth geological staff, and successfully carried out their difficult work. Mr. Hossfeld is an old Red, and will be remembered by many of his schoolmates. He entered College 1910 to 1913 (School Reg. No. 4,385).

The secretaryship of the S.A. Caledonian Society has been taken over by Mr. W. J. Angus. Mr. Angus, who is the son of the late Rev. J. Hall Angus, retired from the Vacuum Oil Co., Pty., Ltd., two or three years ago after 31 years' service. At present he is editor of the "Presbyterian Banner," the official organ of the Presbyterian Church in South Australia. For several years Mr. Angus has been elder and manager of Scots Church, Adelaide, and also is treasurer of the Presbytery of Adelaide. He is a member of the Council of Governors of Scotch College.

Mr. F. Colin Hassell, who graduated in architectural engineering at the University of Adelaide in 1933, returned by the Orama after an absence of nearly two years abroad. Mr. Hassell has been gaining architectural experience in London offices, and he also made an extensive tour of the Continent, particularly Scandinavia, Holland, Germany and Switzerland, where he has been studying modern architecture. He went abroad after he had gained a travelling scholarship awarded on the merits of his course at the University here. Mr. Hassell, who is an associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects, intends to remain in Adelaide for the present.

Mr. Howard Michell has been awarded the silver medal of the Royal Humane Society, and we offer him our heartiest congratulations. The following are the details:—

Michell, with two companions, Percy Hull and Cleve Cole, set out last August to ski from Mt. Hotham to Mt. Bogong. Caught in a storm while climbing Mt. Bogong, they retreated to a valley and dug a hole in the snow. They sheltered there for four days with very little food.

They reached the summit but got lost again and tried to follow the Big River valley to safety. Cole, the oldest member of the party, became very weak and almost blind. Hull stayed with Cole in a large hollow log while Michell went on for assistance. Cole died a few hours after he was carried into the nearest township, but although suffering badly from frostbite, Michell and Hull recovered.

Lieut. A. E. Hunter (a former South Australian) was presented with the Order of M.B.E. at the United Service Institute hall at the Anglesea Barracks, Hobart, by His Excellency the Governor of Tasmania (Sir Ernest Clark) recently in recognition of his Empire service. Lieut. Hunter is the eldest surviving son of the late Rev. R. M. Hunter. He was educated at Prince Alfred College, and later attended the School of Mines. He was engaged in building and engineering constructional work on the Western Australian goldfields and at Broken Hill, and later on the construction of the Adelaide Abattoirs. He joined the Royal Australian Engineers in 1913, and was stationed in Western Australia and Victoria. He was transferred to Tasmania in 1918, and appointed staff officer of engineer services in 1922. Lieut. Hunter will retire next month.

A CORRECTION

Mr. Ronald O. Shephard won the second prize for designs of homes recently offered by the Housing Trust. [In the May issue of the Chronicle, No. 178, p. 42, this was erroneously shewn as Ron. Chapman. The error is regretted.—Ed.]



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. Cheques and Money Orders should be made payable to "Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association."

College Endowment Fund

Contributions to this Fund are coming in steadily. The committee would remind members that its intention is to preserve the capital of this Fund so that it will be a permanent Endowment Fund.

The committee gratefully acknowledges the following further donations received:—

	£	s.	d.
Amount previously acknowledged	2,319	2	0
Menz, H. V. and W. O.	26	5	0
Thurston, J. A.	-	25	0
James, W. H.	-	5	5
Terrill, Dr. F. E.	-	5	5
Hollidge, D. H.	-	5	0
Collins, L. W. M.	-	5	0
Berriman, R. H.	-	2	2
Close, Dr. W. J.	-	2	2
West, Dr. G. R.	-	1	1
Pitt, H. H.	-	1	1
Kelly, K. A.	-	1	0
Flecker, H.	-	0	10
	79	11	0

New South Wales Branch:			
Dr. J. T. Mitchell	-	5	5
Kither, W. G.	-	5	5
Seppelt, X.	-	5	0
Proceeds of Play—			
N. C. Goss	-	4	8
Roach, J. C.	-	4	0
Buring, Leo.	-	2	2

Berry, B. S.	-	2	2	0
Read, A. R.	-	2	0	0
Davies, W. P.	-	2	0	0
Beach, F. J.	-	2	0	0
Hack, Late H. A.	-	1	5	0
Sando, G. V.	-	1	1	0
Cooper, H.	-	1	1	0
Heath, Guy	-	1	1	0
Nock, H. K.	-	1	1	0
Williamson, R. C.	-	1	0	0
Lang, W. A.	-	1	0	0
Burgess, L. F.	-	1	0	0
Ashton, Will	-	1	0	0
Lyon, Allan	-	1	0	0
McLennan, R. S. D.	-	1	0	0
Hunn, Mervyn	-	0	10	0
Blundell, R. W.	-	0	10	0

£46 11 0

Less previously acknowledged - - 12 0 0

34 11 0

Total - £2,433 4 0

Several Old Boys have intimated their intention of making provision in their wills for this Fund.

While the committee is anxious to build the fund up as quickly as possible, it would welcome payments of even small instalments from those who are unable to make a payment of a large amount.

At Home and Abroad

Mr. Chas. F. Stephens, Eastcote, Haslemere, Surrey, England, writes: "I have always been keen on amateur theatricals. Even while at P.A.C. I took part in several farces got up by school friends (the Giles') at Burnside, and also played 'Arthur' in the 'Hubert and Arthur' scene from 'King John' at a mid-winter concert at the School. We were asked by the then Headmaster (Mr. Chapple) to repeat this on Speech Day in the Town Hall, and rather to my surprise I was awarded the elocution prize, for which I had not entered!

"My grandfather (the late John Stephens) founded the 'S.A. Register,' now defunct and incorporated by the 'Advertiser.'

"My brother (A. E. Stephens) in W.A. sends me the P.A.C. Chronicle, and I am

always interested in its news, especially of old boys."

Mr. Stephens attended P.A.C. 1888 to 1895 (School Reg. No. 1921), and some few years ago retired from the Railway Service in Japan. He recently produced a play by A. A. Milne, entitled "The Dover Road," in the Haslemere Hall, in aid of local charities, and it was a great success. The local press comment is as follows: "The part of Mr. Latimer was taken by Mr. C. F. Stephens, the producer of the play, and the mainspring of the Haslemere Thespians. No praise can be too high for his performance. He is a born actor: he plays his part as if he were really living it; he was word perfect, and his every word carried to the end of the hall, though it never lost its suavity of tone."

Impression of the Coronation

The following extracts are taken from a letter written by an Old Boy in London, and give his impressions of the Coronation procession and the vast and enthusiastic throngs that filled the London streets. Mr. S. H. Langsford writes:

"Both gutters in Whitehall were already thronged, but that was not my objective. Eleven o'clock found me in my position on the corner of Bridge Square and Whitehall. I planted my feet firmly, felt my pocket to see how my lettuce sandwiches were faring, and looked up at Big Ben towering above me. Nearly midnight—eleven hours to wait! I looked up again at Big Ben, and his big, yellow face almost grinned as he ironically chimed out twelve."

"Some nurses had taken quarters behind us, all prepared with periscopes, and upon one remarking she would like to have brought cards, Aladdin's sack again rose to the occasion, but this time it fairly left me gaping. Two folding chairs for the nurses, a folding table and a pack of playing cards, slightly damp from escaping lettuce salad dressing. All surroundings were forgotten for a couple of hours. I was in a winning vein and the time began to slip by."

"Community singing was always popular. 'Rule Britannia' vied with 'Keep Your Knees Up, Mother Brown' for first choice. A couple of 'lady' programme-sellers who had evidently been 'shouted' to a couple, gave us an hilarious quarter of an hour, doing 'ballet' dancing in the centre of the street. Loud were the protests when the police made them move on."

"Three o'clock Big Ben hid his face in a fog which settled down on us. It was quite remarkable to sit on the corner and watch the two streams of fog meet and drift down towards the Abbey, just like the denser fluids one often sees, such as water."

"The Abbey could presently be seen with the flag of St. George lazily fluttering over Henry VII Chapel, and the Abbey Coronation flag between the twin towers. With the coming of dawn came the end of the fog and the end of our bridge. We were far in the lead, so promised to play our opponents again should they have improved by the time of the Coronation of the next Sovereign. Five o'clock brought a few top hats, and by quarter past the stands opposite were nearly full."

"Six o'clock—seven—eight. Yells reached us from higher up Whitehall. With liveried men marching in front of a coach, we were at last rewarded by one of the big events of the day: The Lord Mayor of London's procession. One automatically thinks of the 'friend of the people,' and this is just what he seemed as he rolled by in the famous coach in gorgeous attire. When he had gone the tiredness and irritableness which had accumulated during the night vanished, and a discussion followed on the

qualities and the works of the present Lord Mayor. We were now all expectant. We had tasted, and our appetites for bigger things had increased."

"The shouts of 'Long live King George' fairly threatened to smash the loud speaker, but how thrilling it was to listen to that many-throated cry. At last the strains of 'God Save the King' was relayed all over London, and everywhere the hymn was sung. We sang the same note and kept the same time as those in the Abbey. Those in the hundred guinea seats at Buckingham Palace rose and sang the National Anthem at the same time as the humble families sitting in the gutter in Trafalgar Square. So this great city raised its voice as one and asked God to preserve its King."

"Bang went the drums. 'The band of the Black Watch,' said someone. The Black Watch, those wonderful Scotch who have made history and have many creditable performances to their credit in India."

"What was more befitting than having the Colonial Contingent at the head. The black faces of the negroes from Nigeria shone under their 'Turk-like' caps, and they swung along to the band music, a proud mass of men. Following them came the Colonial Contingents from all over the world—Hong-Kong to West Indies. Chinese features and sunburnt Englishmen represented the British Colonies, and after them came the Burmese Contingent. Soldiers, more of the yellow blood than the Indians, composed this representative body from Burma. Naturally the next quarter mile of procession held me as much as any—Armies from the Dominions."

"Canada—The khaki clad men from Canada, with caps on the side, were a fine sight. They marched along row upon row—three hundred of them—as well as 30 Canadian sailors and eight from the air force. They all disappeared so quickly that one hardly had time to appreciate the grandeur of each sector. Yell after yell greeted the Canadian 'mounties' with their scarlet coats buttoned up to the neck, 'boy scout' hats, navy blue riding breeches with broad gold stripe."

"The Australians are very popular and the crowd let out a mighty yell as, with flowing emu feathers, cocked perkily on their stetsons, the Aussies marched by."

"New Zealand—The four Maoris proved objects of curiosity as our sister Dominion took the admiring gaze. They were well represented by their navy."

"One hundred South Africans looked great in a peculiar green uniform, including a green-grey sun helmet—a most unusual but very smart uniform."

"With spikes in their helmets, grey-brown dress shorts, the Southern Rhodesians looked distinctly cold, but the thirty of them probably consoled one another with the hope that it 'won't last long, anyhow.'"

Luncheon to Mr. W. D. Allen

The Old Collegians' Committee entertained Mr. W. D. Allen, 1937 Rhodes Scholar, at luncheon at Balfour's Cafe, King William Street, on Tuesday, 20th July, on the eve of his departure for England, where he will enter New College, Oxford.

Mr. F. L. Collison, President, in wishing Mr. Allen "Au revoir," said that Mr. Allen first entered the School on an Old Collegians' Association Scholarship when they were balloted for, and pointed out how Mr. Allen conformed to the requirements necessary in a recipient of these scholarships today.

Mr. Collison said that the Association would follow his career with interest, and hoped that Mr. Allen would occasionally find time to acquaint us of his doings.

Mr. Allen, in responding, said how grateful he was to the School for all it had done for him and the many opportunities it had offered him. He was pleased that he had been able to bring

further honour to the School through his appointment as Rhodes Scholar. As a token of his appreciation he intended to send to the School a good Art Print, so that boys at school may have an opportunity to develop an appreciation of beautiful things while still young.

Mr. Allen intends to continue his study of Arts (Physics) with the object of becoming a lecturer in Physics at a University.

Mr. Ray Miller, brother of our former Joint Secretary, was present at the luncheon tendered to Mr. W. D. Allen by the Association Committee.

Mr. Miller, who was on leave visiting Adelaide from Western Australia, said he had been deputed by his Branch to attend as many Old Boys' Week functions as possible.

Mr. Miller spoke of the activities of the W.A. Branch, and particularly mentioned the "Throssell Fund," which was now in the position to provide Eric with at least two more years at Wesley College.

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.



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. 1029—McGlasson, W. I.
- No. 1030—Harbison, Dr. E. J.
- No. 1031—Nicholas, B. H.
- No. 1032—James, L. F.
- No. 1033—Livingston, J. C.
- No. 1034—Ward, W. G.
- No. 1035—Dunn, C. L.
- No. 1036—Hart, R.
- No. 1037—Rowe, A. G.
- No. 1038—Roberts, V. K.
- No. 1039—Woodman, H. E.
- No. 1040—Johnson, R. S.

ORDINARY MEMBERS

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Allen, R. R. | Judell, L. M. W. |
| Baker, S. | Judell, M. L. |
| Brinsley, R. M. | Kennett, E. L. |
| Carmichael, M. G. | King, M. |
| Colliver, W. H. | Lloyd, D. M. |
| Dall, R. H. | Molineux, S. L. |
| Davey, R. S. | Noble, L. W. |
| Edmeades, T. A. | Perry, A. W. |
| Gibb, K. M. | Richardson, S. |
| Griffiths, R. G. | Roach, D. H. |
| Heddle, R. C. | Rogers, C. G. |
| Hill, Rev. J. C. | Rowe, R. W. |
| James, K. R. | Smith, R. S. |
| Johnson, Fred. | Thurston, J. T. |

Old Collegians' Football Team, 1937

Winners of Amateur League Final against West Adelaide United at Thebarton Oval, 11th September. West Adelaide United have exercised their right of challenge as Minor Premiers, and the match will be played on 18th September.



Top Row (left to right)—G. C. Jones, I. Beckwith, R. W. T. Bond, M. Walsh (Trainer), R. Broadbent, H. A. Douly, R. M. Stanford
Middle Row (left to right)—L. Driscoll (Goal Umpire), R. James (Timekeeper), A. N. West, J. Parham, H. P. Newman, C. F. Compton, C. F. Newbery, J. Allen, I. V. Ward, B. Ward (Trainer)
Front Row (left to right)—A. W. G. Dawkins, A. G. Waldeck, N. K. Anderson (Vice-Capt. and Treasurer), E. C. Stephens (Capt. and Delegate), R. C. Johnston (Secretary and Delegate), J. C. Stephens, M. B. Wellington, H. G. Bennett

Obituary

CHEWINGS—On 9th June, at his residence "Alverstoke," Glen Osmond, Charles (Dr.) dearly beloved husband of Frances Mary Chewings, aged 78 years. He attended College 1871 to 1874 (School Reg. No. 154).

COLEBATCH—On _____, 1936, in W.A., Jasper C. Colebatch, formerly of Saddleworth, S.A., aged 53 years. He attended College 1897 to 1900 (School Reg. No. 2,969), and was a Life Member (No. 181) of this Association.

DOWNER—On 2nd July, at Perth (W.A.), John Hamilton Downer, beloved husband of Mary Downer, aged 66 years. Mr. Downer was formerly manager in Western Australia of the Adelaide Steamship Co., and was the youngest son of the late Mr. Charles Downer. He was educated at Prince Alfred College, 1881 to 1890 (School Reg. No. 960); and, on leaving school, joined the Adelaide Steamship Co., with which he remained until two years ago, when he retired from the company's service. He had been unwell for some time, but it was only recently that the illness took a serious turn, necessitating an immediate operation. For a day or two after the operation Mr. Downer made satisfactory progress, but his condition became grave on the day preceding his death. He has left a widow, son and daughter.

DUNSTAN—On 6th August, 1936, at Gawler Park, Angaston, John Henry Dunstan, late of Kapunda and Semaphore, S.A., aged 87 years. He attended College in 1869 (School Reg. No. 60).

FLETCHER—On 13th July, John, beloved husband of Hazel Fletcher, of 5 Hawkers Road, Medindie, aged 55 years. He attended the School in 1896 to 1898 (School Reg. No. 2,854), and will be remembered as a prominent Port Adelaide footballer.

HARDER—On _____, 1936 Charles A. Harder, formerly of Clare, aged 70 years. He attended College 1882 to 1883 (School Reg. No. 1,104).

JOLLY—On the 8th of July, at Melbourne, Rupert Eric, dearly loved and loving husband of Dorothy Jolly, of Seaview Road, Henley Beach, aged 41 years. He attended School 1910 to 1913 (School Reg. No. 4,393). Mr. Jolly died in Melbourne whilst returning from a holiday trip to Sydney. Whilst at College he represented the School in the Intercollegiate Football, and has recently been a very keen golfer, and was a member of Kooyonga Club.

KELLY—On _____, 1936, Joseph Kelly, formerly of Maitland, aged 86 years. He attended School 1869 to 1871 (School Reg. No. 68), and was a Life Member (No. 114) of this Association.

ROBIN—On 28th May, 1937, at Camberwell, Victoria, Percy Robin (Dr.), aged 76 years. He attended College 1870 to 1876 (School Reg. No. 124).

SCRYMGOUR—On 21st June, at Thorngate Street, Thorngate, Frederick William, dearly beloved husband of Olive M. Scrymgour, aged 47 years. After an illness of several months the death occurred of Frederick William Scrymgour. Mr. Scrymgour was the eldest son of the president of the South Australian Cricket Association (Mr. B. V. Scrymgour) and Mrs. Scrymgour, and was a partner in the stationery firm of Scrymgour & Sons. He was, for many years, a committeeman of the Master Printers' Association and also chairman of the Methodist Ladies' College Parents' Association. He attended Prince Alfred College 1903 to 1905 (School Reg. No. 3,677). Leaving School, he joined the firm of Scrymgour & Sons. He leaves a widow and two children.

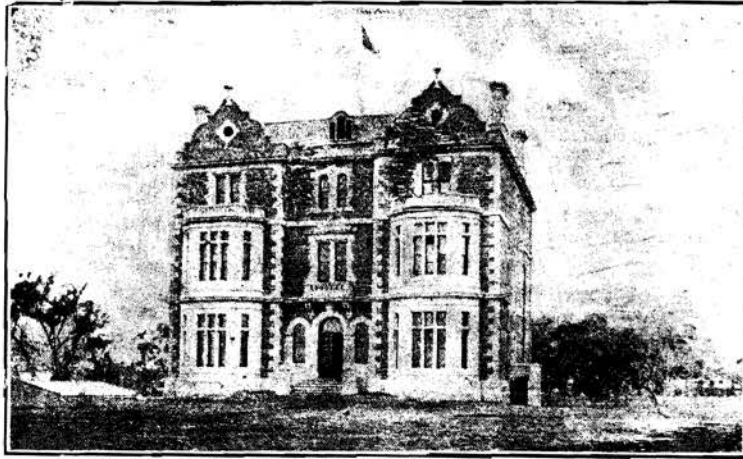
SPICER—On the 26th November, 1936 at Boorowa (N.S.W.), Edward Gordon Spicer, aged 56 years. He attended School 1893 to 1897 (School Reg. No. 2,593).

PERCY A. ROBIN, M.A., Doc.Litt.

(By Stephen Parsons)

When I entered Prince Alfred College as a student 60 years ago, Percy Robin, Hans Mack and Hudson Beare were three top boys of the top form. Each of these became distinguished in later years. I think the first scholarship granted by the Adelaide University was divided between Hans Mack and Percy Robin. Percy Robin, after graduating B.A. at the Adelaide University, went to England, where he graduated B.A. of Cambridge and London 'Varsities. For some time he was a member of the staff of Ley's School, Cambridge. Later he returned to Australia, where he joined the staff of the Ipswich Grammar School, Queensland. Later he was appointed to a Mastership at Newington, N.S.W., and subsequently joined the staff of the Melbourne Grammar School, where for a time he was acting Headmaster, during the illness of the latter. He afterwards was Headmaster at Ballarat Grammar School. Percy Robin had four sons, all of whom went to the Great War in 1914. In 1915 his wife died, and owing to ill health he wished to resign, but the Board begged him to remain, and granted him six months rest and leave of absence. His last appointment was to a position on the staff of Geelong Grammar School as English Master, where for a time, during the illness of the Headmaster, he acted as locum tenens. Percy Robin has been acting Headmaster at Melbourne and Geelong Schools, and for several years he held the degree of Doctor of Literature. He is the author of two works: "The Old Physiology in English Literature" and "Animal Lore in English Literature." Mr. Hedley Robin, of Kensington Gardens, is a brother.

Foundation Scholars



PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE, 1869

The foundation stone of the School was laid by Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, on November 5, 1867, and the centre section of the present building (shown in the above photo) was opened on June 22, 1869.

On January 18, 1869, the following scholars were enrolled:—

Of these 28 boys it is believed that only five are now living; they are No. 9, Dr. J. T. Mitchell; No. 14, Samuel Baker; No. 18, Fred Johnson; No. 21, Rev. J. C. Hill; and No. 22, T. A. Edmeades. We offer our heartiest congratulations to these old boys, and trust they may be long spared to enjoy life. At the last

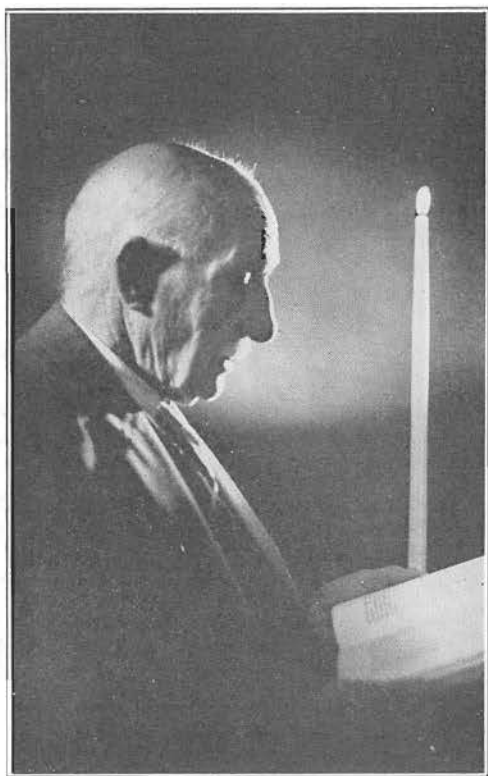
Date of Entry.	Name of Parent or Guardian	Name of Pupil	Age
18th Jan., 1869	Dr. F. Spicer	1. Spicer, Fred.	8
" " "	J. H. Lewis	2. Lewis, Alfred	12
" " "	G. W. Cotton	3. Cotton, George Samuel	10
" " "	G. W. Cotton	4. Cotton William	8
" " "	G. W. Cotton	5. Cotton, James	7
" " "	Thos. Millner	6. Millner, William James	13
" " "	Rev. W. L. Binks	7. Binks, Fred. Lawrence	12
" " "	John Maley	8. Maley, John	16
" " "	Thomas J. Mitchell	9. Mitchell, James Thomas	12
" " "	Geo. W. Cole	10. Cole, George Mitchell	14
" " "	F. W. Thomas	11. Thomas, Albert	13
" " "	Rev. J. G. Wright	12. Wright, John George	13
" " "	W. G. Coombs	13. Coombs, Fred, Charles	11
" " "	A. Baker	14. Baker, Samuel	10
" " "	D. Fisher	15. Fisher, Walter	12
" " "	Mrs. Eliz. Phillips	16. Phillips, Paul	13
" " "	Rev. J. Maughan	17. Maughan, Milton Moss	11
" " "	T. Johnson	18. Johnson, Fred.	11
" " "	J. Langsford	19. Langsford, Arthur	13
" " "	D. Fisher	20. Fisher, Daniel	15
" " "	J. D. Hill	21. Hill, John Charles	9
" " "	Rev. T. Edmeades	22. Edmeades, Thomas	11
" " "	Wm. Bunday	23. Bunday, George	11
" " "	E. Spicer	24. Spicer, Fred. Wallace	11
" " "	J. H. Kaines	25. Kaines, John Archer	13
" " "	Wm. Ferguson	26. Ferguson, John	15
" " "	Wm. Parfitt	27. Parfitt, George	13
" " "	Wm. Bennett	28. Bennett, William Henry	11

committee meeting it was unanimously resolved to elect these foundation scholars as Honorary Members for life.

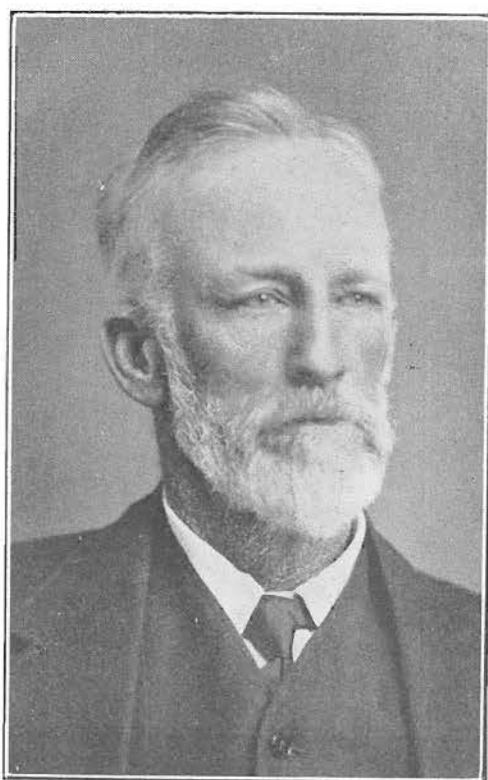
Dr. John T. Mitchell, M.D. (Aber.), M.R.C.S. (Eng.) is now residing at 79 Sinclair St., Woolstonecraft, N.S.W., and is a life member, No. 927, of this Association. He has contributed the following message to Old Boys:—

"In my long life I have watched our world emerge from the comfort and

tion instead of solving the problem. Nations and communities are composed of individuals—like you and me. What we are the nations are. The problem then for us to solve is to secure the distribution of the results of our production so that they may be shared by all who need them. Much waste has been involved in limiting production, while many are in dire need. Too many men are devoted to making money which, in the future, may come to be of little or no value.



DR. J. T. MITCHELL, M.D., M.R.C.S.



MR. S. BAKER

security of the Mid-Victorian Age to the turmoil and anxiety of today. The Industrial Revolution has vastly increased production, and consequently diminished manual labour, while at the same time but little effort has been made to grapple with distribution, until the present conditions have become intolerable. This cannot be remedied by force, for war is a survival of barbarism, and will annihilate civiliza-

"Men like you, trained in the splendid tradition of this School, are especially fitted to devote your lives to the solution of this problem, and thus help to bring in the conditions that will ensure peace and goodwill on earth among men.

"Whether you devote your energies along commercial lines, or in politics, or social welfare—in what ever sphere you may labour—keep your ideal purpose in

view to see that no need is unsatisfied, and thus help toward the time when discontent shall be unjustifiable, because everyone will have enough.

"Civilization, as we know it, is at the cross roads. It is up to you to save it."



Mr. Samuel Baker is now residing at Jamestown. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker, who lived at Brighton Road, Brighton, in the sixties and seventies of last century. Mr. Samuel Baker, as a boy of ten years of age, was enrolled at the Pirie Street Lecture Hall on January 18, 1869, as No. 14 in the first 'contingent' of 28 lads, and he attended the classes in the original central part of the building at Kent Town.

Mr. Baker, now 78 years of age, is at present an inmate of the Jamestown Hospital. The writer, who called to see him a few days ago, was pleased to find that he had made an excellent recovery from a recent severe illness; he was very bright and cheery, and was delighted to receive the greetings from the officers of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

Mr. Baker's memory for the names of his old contemporaries at the College is amazingly accurate. He mentioned the names of at least a dozen out of the original 28. Among those he remembered were: Fred Spicer, the first name on the roll; George and William Cotton, Fred Binks, Fred Coombs, W. Fisher, M. Maughan, Langsford, J. C. Hill and George Bunday. He recounted several incidents in which he was concerned during the eighteen months that he attended the College. There was one story of an animated skirmish with a master who had used his knuckles with undue severity on the youthful ears. My old friend's eyes flashed, and he forgot all about the doctor's orders to be calm and peaceful, as he told of the accuracy of the aim with which he had hurled the book and then followed the tale of inevitable retribution. If Samuel, aged 10, was a bit fiery, he certainly learnt in later years to control his temper, for he has been one of the most peacable and even tempered of men.

From Brighton Road to the College at Kent Town our old Collegian, or rather, our young Collegian of 10 years, travelled daily on his pony. The roads which he traversed are still remembered quite well: Brighton Road, Dunrobbin Road, Sellick's Hill Road, Glenelg Road (now Anzac Highway), South Terrace, King William Street and Rundle Street—quite a good ride twice a day for a lad of ten. Many a race he had on his pony against the celebrated Dick George—"Flash Dick" he was known as—the driver of the four-in-hand coach which plied between Brighton and the city in those days. "Make way for the Royal Mail," Flash Dick would yell as young Sam galloped ahead of the coach on his pony.

Another reminiscence was the gathering of fruit, sub rosa, from Dr. Kent's garden, situated near the College where the large silos of Messrs. Barrett's Malt-ing Factory now stand. Was Kent Town named after this Dr. Kent?

Mr. Baker mentioned that, although he did not remember it, his father and a Mr. Edwards were the only two men left in Brighton when the exodus of the male population to the Victorian gold diggings took place in 1852.

His recollection of the laying of the foundation stone of Prince Alfred College by the Duke of Edinburgh in 1867 is quite clear.

Evidently the long daily ride from Brighton to the College at Kent Town and back again was rather too much, for after eighteen months at Prince Alfred College he attended Mr. Caterer's School at Glenelg for three years. Then, when he was 14, his father took up land at Appila, in the Northern Agricultural Areas, and the family moved North to live on the farm.

Mr. Baker has lived at Appila, and later near Jamestown, since that time, where he has been engaged in farming and grazing until he retired to live in Jamestown in 1936.

Mr. Baker's many friends at Jamestown, and all Prince Alfred Old Collegians also, I am sure, will be glad to know that Mr. Baker has made such a good recovery from his recent illness.

Mr. Fred Johnson is now living at Lockley House, Ryan Street, Charters Towers, Queensland, and writes:—

"I duly received your letter, and was glad to get same. Many names in the first 28 are well known to me. I am a very Loyal South Australian, having many relations still in South Australia. I am also a bit proud of my connection with my old College. The present Headmaster lived here as Headmaster of the Wesley and Presbyterian College. I and an old St. Peter's College boy here duly



MR. FRED. JOHNSON

celebrated the 100th Anniversary of S.A., and wired His Excellency the Governor of S.A. and our friends congratulations, which telegram was read out by His Excellency at the final celebration on the night of the 28th of December. I had my photo taken a few days ago, but have not a copy left. My sister, Mrs. B. L. Craven, Strangways Terrace, North Adelaide, would, I am sure, lend you the photo I sent her. I have never been a member of your Association, but on my last visit to Adelaide in 1920 I called at

the College. Mr. Colliver will, I am sure, be glad that I still remember him; we were in the same form.

"I have also a prize won in the first session, dated June, 1869, which I would gladly post to you if the Library of the College has not one of that date. Mr. Frank Davidson, of the Chamber of Manufactures, is my nephew. I read an account of the proceedings in the Sydney "Bulletin," in which my name and address were noted. I am nearly 80 years old—shall be early in October. I have been in North Queensland for 57 years, in Charters Towers. If agreeable to your Association I would wire them congratulations to be read at your next annual celebration, if advised as to the date.

"This letter may be a bit disjointed, but my sight is bad, and I cannot even read what I have written. Will you be good enough to convey my greetings to Mr. Baker. I remember him well, and believe his father was a farmer by occupation. I am now out of business, my eyesight preventing me from being of much use. My brother Frank was Mayor of Adelaide. The Gavel the Lord Mayor uses is still the one I sent down, and he had it mounted and engraved. I mention these things to show that even after 60 years absence I have not lost touch with my birthplace."



Rev. John C. Hill now resides at 18 Kenilworth Road, Lindfield, N.S.W. Mr. Hill was a scholar of Prince Alfred College from the opening day, January 18, 1869, to the end of 1875, under the following Headmasters: Rev. G. W. Patchell, and Messrs. Fiddian and J. A. Hartley. He attended College later, in 1881-2, for the study of Greek, as a Divinity student, when Mr. Chapple was in charge. He entered the Methodist Ministry in 1883, and had the opportunity as one of the ministers in 1884, and again in 1899-2, of preaching from time to time to the P.A.C. boys in Kent Town Church, the morning services of which church were attended by the boarders and many of the day scholars.

Mr. Hill removed to New South Wales in 1902. He was elected President of the

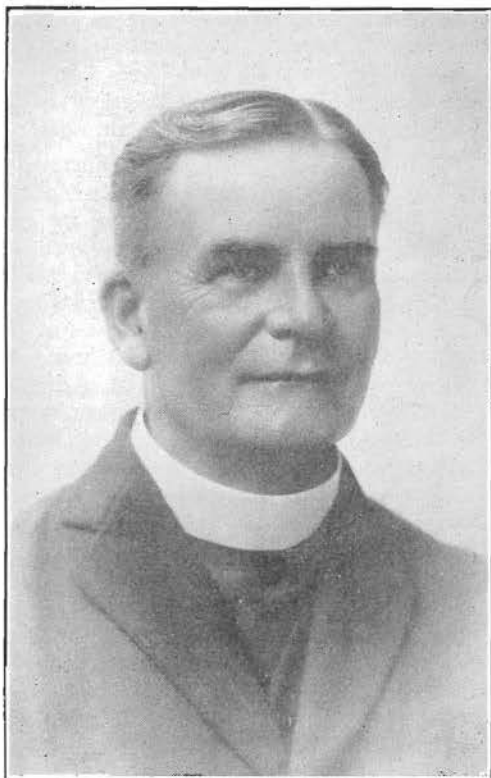
New South Wales Conference in 1924, and completed fifty years continuous service in the Methodist ministry in 1933. He now lives at Lindfield in the Mother State.



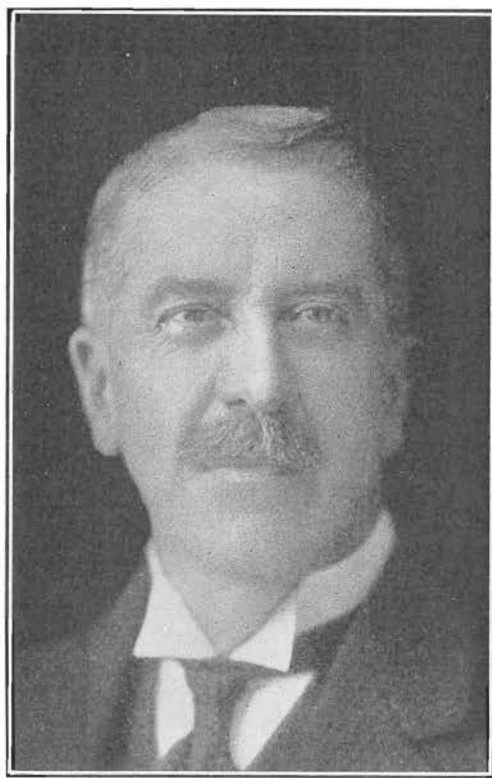
Thomas Alfred Edmeades, a son of the Rev. Thomas Edmeades—a Methodist minister here for 45 years—was born in

and at the age of 16 years left to enter the National Bank of Australasia, of which he became a highly valued officer. During various periods he was a branch manager (including Pitt Street, Sydney), accountant in Adelaide, and Chief Inspector in Melbourne.

In his fiftieth year of service he retired from the Bank, and since that time his travels have been world-wide continuously.



REV. JOHN C. HILL



MR. T. A. EDMEADES

England on June 3, 1857. His family arrived in Victoria in the year 1860, and after six years in that colony came to South Australia. He was enrolled at Prince Alfred College on the opening day,

His only surviving sister is Mrs. Ernest E. Mitchell, of Grosvenor Park. A daughter lives in London, and a son (Dr. T. Roy Edmeades) lives at Charters Towers, Queensland.



Monthly Luncheons

Your Association wishes to bring before your notice the excellent luncheons held at the Piccadilly Restaurant, Rundle Street, at 1 o'clock on the last Thursday in each month.

Addresses of a very high standard are given on many subjects of great interest.

Whilst the attendances are satisfactory more members should make an effort to attend this very enjoyable "hour a month," and so keep in closer contact with the movements of the Association and fellow members.

Mr. E. W. Holden gave some very interesting data at the May meeting on his trip through New Zealand, and made

many present envious that they could not have experienced some of the pleasure which he derived from this trip. In June we were all very impressed with an address on "conditions in the far East," by Mr. J. T. Massey, of Y.M.C.A. fame, and many of the things and conditions which he told us about them came to pass in the last few weeks when fighting has taken place between the two great Eastern Races. The much travelled Mr. Reg. Walker entertained us at both the July and August meetings with a travel talk covering that vast continent of South America, and his wit seemed to be appreciated by all present, while his subject matter was full of fact.

Memorial to the late F. I. Grey

Members will be pleased to learn that the committee of the Old Scholars Association decided to perpetuate the memory of the Late F. I. Grey, and during the morning service held in the big school-room on Sunday, July 26, the President of the Association, Mr. Frank L. Collison, unveiled the brass tablet memorial.



OUR OLD SCHOOL TIE



The decision of the committee to have an official Old School Tie was reported in the last issue. These appeared in numbers for the first time during Old Boys' Week, and were very well received. We were very pleased that the Headmaster showed his approval of the Tie in a practical manner. Particularly pleasing also were the complimentary remarks of the Headmaster of another leading college. We have received many congratulations on the Tie, and the new idea. Mr. C. W. Miers, President of Old Wesley Collegians' Association, who was our

guest during the week, was amongst the most enthusiastic.

A few have expressed the opinion that something akin to red should have been used as a base, but it is generally realised that for general use by men of all ages a bright colour is not suitable. It was not intended that it should be only a Sports Tie. There is no doubt that we have a Tie to be proud of, which can be worn not only at School functions, but at any time.

These Ties are imported, and are available to members of the Association only on production of an order from either of the joint secretaries.



ASSOCIATION TOKENS



Association Tokens will be issued to members upon payment of 20/-. These remain the property of the Association, and are returnable if the holder ceases to be a member. To the end of August last, 1,375 tokens have been issued.

Old Boys' Week

GOLF MATCH

The match was held on July 8 on the Links of the Kooyonga Golf Club, who kindly allowed us to monopolise their Links for a large part of the day. Their action is greatly appreciated by all who played. Forty-three volunteers from each School took part. Saints were successful in twenty-eight matches to our

considering making it a Four Ball Best Ball contest in future.

The success of the Bridge evening encourages the belief that this would be worth trying, and it is hoped that an even greater number will take part. The time taken to get away forty or fifty pairs makes the playing time inconvenient for many; also, playing in fours



Messrs. P. H. Andrews, H. E. Phillis, L. N. Ward, R. A. Barlow, J. M. Woolcock, Malcolm Milne, C. S. Charlick and L. B. Shuttleworth.

fourteen, while Ernie Rowe and Don Turnbull, both more famous as tennis players, had the satisfaction of finishing all square. Our run of success in this contest, if that is the right word, had gone on too long to last, and we congratulate Saints on their meritorious victory. As many of the best players from both Schools cannot, or do not, take part, the result is regarded more humorously than some of the events for which teams are actually picked, and the committee are

would overcome the difficulty of finding suitable opponents for outstanding players, such as the most loyal supporter of this event, our good friend Lindsay Toms.

Only one-third of those who took part stayed to dinner. Our president, Frank Collison, was chairman. Those who did stay thoroughly enjoyed an excellent meal. The dinner is held early, and is not unduly prolonged. Good humour, banter, and many bright speeches made

those present very sorry for those who could not stay, especially Ian Hayward. It was resolved that an effort will be made next year to get more who take part to stay for the dinner, which is a most pleasant event, and the meeting with our competitors, with whom we have so much in common off the sports field, is not only a very good thing, but strengthens the bond of good fellowship, which is undoubtedly of mutual benefit.

During the evening Mr. Frank Collison handed over the Rymill Cup to Mr. L. G. Toms (captain of the winning team).
Results—

THE ANNUAL OLD SCHOLARS' BRIDGE MATCH

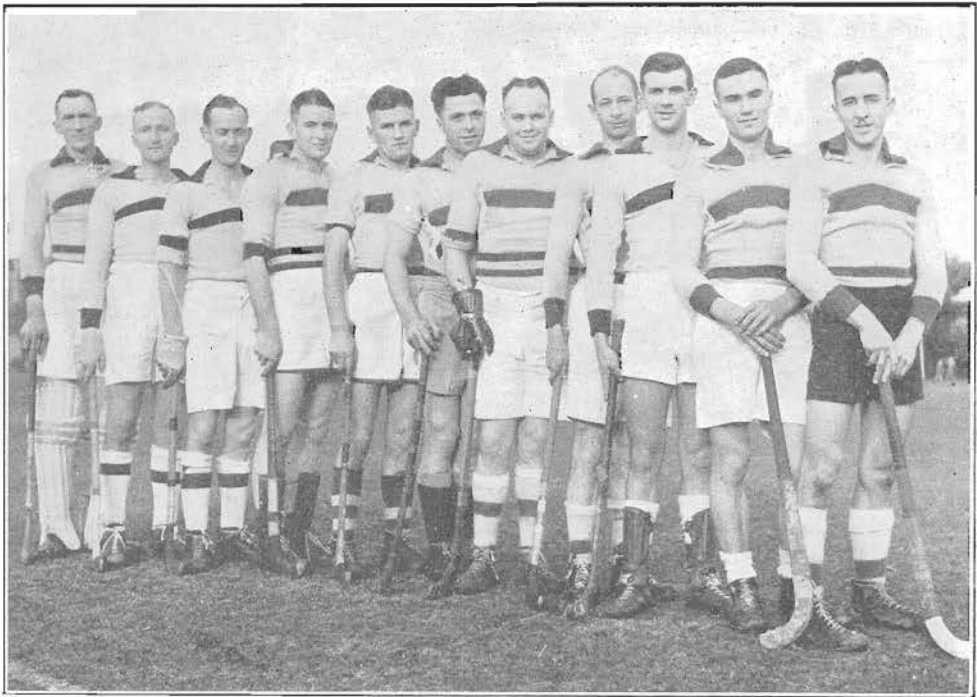
The Annual Old Scholars' Bridge Match was again played at Arcadia Cafe, when 36 pairs took part. At the conclusion of the game the results from each table were announced, and it was finally found that Prince Alfred had won by 20 to 16. Supper was provided during the evening. This function was very popular with members of both Associations. There is always the element of uncertainty in the result until the winners from the last few tables are announced.

Princes	Saints
Goode, Dr. R. A. defeated	Roberts, G. L. 9 & 7
Walsh, N. A. lost to	Butterworth, D. C. 8 & 5
Walsh, L. S. lost to	Maddern, J. A. 4 up
Clarkson, L. S. lost to	Munroe, D. 4 & 3
Perry, A. W. lost to	Gordon, J. R. 3 up
Menz, H. V. lost to	McNeill, W. J. 4 up
Cooper, F. T. lost to	Stewart, W. 3 & 1
Cooper, W. F. lost to	Reynolds, H. T. 3 & 2
Stuart, W. P. defeated	Edmunds, J. 6 & 5
Vawser, J. A. defeated	Knapman, A. W. 5 & 3
Charlick, C. S. lost to	Milne, E. M. 4 & 3
Naylor, F. lost to	Botten, J. 4 & 2
Woolcock, J. M. defeated	Phillis, H. E. 2 & 1
Rowe, E. T. all square	Turnbull, D. P. square
Barlow, R. A. lost to	Ward, L. N. 3 & 1
Reid, M. C. lost to	Oldham, F. S. 4 & 3
Trott, A. K. defeated	Hughes, R. D. 9 & 8
Edwards, A. G. defeated	Hamilton, Dr. Ian 1 up
Clarkson, D. A. lost to	Taylor, N. H. 4 & 3
Williams, J. C. defeated	Brown, N. C. 2 & 1
Michell, K. lost to	Cowell, D. F. 6 & 5
Edwards, F. E. G. lost to	Hall, M. E. 1 up
Crosby, W. S. defeated	Stevens, F. C. 3 & 1
Parsons, W. N. lost to	Hayward, Ian 2 up
Goode, R. P. defeated	Chambers, W. R. 5 & 4
Haslam, L. H. lost to	Sparrow, C. K. 2 & 1
Matters, C. W. lost to	Stevenson, M. 4 & 3
Crompton, J. lost to	Downey, D. 4 & 3
Magarey, D. D. defeated	Daw, H. E. 2 & 1
Hone, R. B. lost to	Toms, L. G. 9 & 7
Muecke, C. W. L. defeated	Wendt, A. K. 7 & 6
Hobbs, Dr. A. F. lost to	Gartrell, Dr. E. 9 & 7
Trott, Dr L. W. defeated	Cuming, J. 2 up
Collison, F. L. lost to	Christopherson, J. V. 6 & 4
Torr, S. J. defeated	Field, M. S. 1 up
Cleland, G. F. lost to	Hardy, T. M. 3 & 2
Matters, Dr. R. defeated	Wigan, A. C. 3 & 2
Gray, R. C. lost to	Robertson, D. W. 2 up
Whittam, K. D. lost to	Goodchild, W. 6 & 5
Chapple, C. F. lost to	Baudinet, W. 4 & 3
Price, J. H. lost to	Lang, C. 3 & 1
Trott, D. lost to	Seddon, G. 6 & 4
Davies, L. A. lost to	McBryde, F. 5 & 3

OLD SCHOLARS' HOCKEY

The Old Scholars' Hockey Match was played on Tuesday, July 20. As many of the Saints' team were medical students, the game was held up until 3.30 p.m. to enable them to attend lectures. Soon after the game commenced, O'Connor had to leave the ground to replace a pair of broken spectacles. The game was further held up for a quarter of an hour.

As we had already lost too much time we did not stop for afternoon tea. On resumption we strengthened our forward line and quickly added two goals, one from the stick of W. D. Allen and the other from Holding. O'Connor scored again for Saints from a penalty corner. Holding and Forsyth, who had combined well in an otherwise weak forward line, each added a goal to assure us of victory.



Rev. J. H. Allen, H. Laver, A. McKinna, M. D. Close, R. S. Forsyth, B. Langsford,
V. R. Nimmo, C. A. N. Smith, G. W. Bunday, W. D. Allen, G. B. Holding

Consequently, the match seemed to drag on interminably.

As our team contained only three regular forwards and eight backs we were forced to strengthen one wing and to concentrate on that avenue to the goal circle. Early in the first half Smith scored for Princes. O'Connor equalised with a shot that dribbled through the goalkeeper's pads before he had adjusted his sights. Forsyth later found the net, but O'Connor made the score two goals all just before half-time.

W. D. Allen, who was playing his last match in South Australia before leaving for Oxford, played brilliantly. He checked O'Connor effectively, and inspired many of our back men to play as they've never played before. His father, who had been brought off the retired list, displayed great skill and judgment in stemming Saints' attacks.

Best Players—W. D. Allen, G. B. Holding, R. S. Forsyth.

Goalhitters—Holding (2), Forsyth (2), Allen and Smith (each 1).

LACROSSE

At St. Peter's College we again suffered a defeat in the Annual Lacrosse Match. St. Peters always seem to bring out a strong team, and this year was no exception, as several Interstate players took part. On the other hand we were unfortunate in having several prominent players unable to take part, and we missed Clarry Shimmin, P. E. Clark and Ian Nicholson.

On paper we were beaten before we started the match, but the team put up an excellent fight during the first half, and surprised onlookers. However, they were gradually worn down by the superior combined play of our opponents, and towards the end St. Peters were able to pile on the goals, eventually winning: St. Peters, 29 goals, against Prince Alfred College, 9 goals.

We were represented by the following team: J. Cooper, J. P. Boucaut, H. Stubbs, W. Harbison, K. D. Krantz, R. J. Harvey, G. J. Kayser, A. W. Lemon, V. L. Ryan, R. J. Ellis and R. McKay.

Several of the younger players show great promise of improvement with further experience, and they will next year materially strengthen our team.

We hope the day is not far distant when our team will prove the winner.



BASEBALL

The match this year was played on Prince Alfred College Oval. The teams were:—

Prince Alfred—F. and C. Catt, A. B. Eckersley, K. Brandwood, P. Kirkwood, A. L. Bradshaw, R. Wilkinson, N. Johnson, J. Abbott and D. W. Brummitt.

St. Peters from—J. Ray, H. D. Sutherland, A. Goldfinch, M. G. Muggleton, G. T. Gough, P. E. Willoughby, R. D. Niehus, M. Guenther, C. Ryan and R. Willoughby.

With a more balanced side we had hopes of winning our first match against Saints, but after leading right up until the very last innings, these hopes were destined not to materialise, and we still have the job in front of us to lower Saints' colours at baseball.

We opened our first innings sensationally, two players getting on bases through errors, and were brought home by a beau-

tiful home run hit by Fred Catt, thus scoring three runs. Our opponents did not score until the third innings, when they secured one run, but we responded with another three, making it 6 to 1 in our favour.

We had a wonderful chance of winning, having held the lead throughout, until the last innings, when unfortunate errors by our players allowed Saints to take the lead and again win. Final scores being 11 to 7.

Best Players—Saints: Sutherland, Willoughby (home run) and Gunther; Princes: F. Catt (home run), Bradshaw and Kirkwood (2 hits each).



FOOTBALL

Once more the Annual Old Collegians' Football Match, played this year at Prince Alfred College, resulted in a comfortable win for Princes. The weather, after being rather threatening earlier in the week, turned out to be ideal for football. Princes were represented by A. G. Waldeck (captain), B. Mattiske, D. and R. J. Shaughnessy, N. K. Anderson, D. Dawkins, C. F. Newbery, R. H. Chapman, O. W. Buttery, R. Hancock, G. C. Jones, M. J. Trengove, A. T. Weatherly, T. A. March, M. B. Wellington, J. Allen, A. G. Holman, and M. G. Coombe. This was really an excellent side.

In the first quarter Princes quickly established a good lead, largely through the splendid play of the centre line (Buttery, Hancock and Jones), who gave the forwards many opportunities. Allen was early prominent in front of goals, whilst March was playing strongly in ruck. The backs, led by Mattiske and Waldeck, were very strong this year, and Saints were finding it hard to score. Bertram, however, was playing strongly, and two goals towards the end of the term were due to his efforts. Scores:

P.A.O.C.—6 goals 4 behinds.
St. Peters—3 goals 2 behinds.

Right from the first bounce Princes played splendid football throughout the second term. The strength of the back lines was again apparent, where Mattiske and Chapman repeatedly cleared with long driving kicks. With Hancock and

Buttery beating their immediate opponents pointless, and Coombe roving strongly, Princes gradually increased their lead. Some spectacular high marks by Weatherly were a notable feature of the game at this stage. Saints continued to battle gamely, Le Messurier and Brookman being repeatedly under notice, but Princes were too strong, and at half-time were well in front, Saints having failed to register a goal for the quarter. Scores:

P.A.O.C.—11 goals 7 behinds.
St. Peters—3 goals 8 behinds.

In the third quarter Saints made a determined effort, and showed greatly improved form. Lee, playing brilliantly, was repeatedly under notice, but the great superiority of Princes centre line was a telling factor. Jones, at right wing, was very prominent with rugged ground play and well directed passes to the forwards, where Allen was marking and kicking in fine style. Saints seemed unable to make any appreciable headway, and thus the game was lost of its interest. Princes were attacking strongly when the bell rang. Scores:

P.A.O.C.—13 goals 9 behinds.
St. Peters—5 goals 12 behinds.

Soon after the start of the final term Princes went further ahead, with goals from Allen and Holman. Saints then took a hand, and helped by the bad kicking of Princes they put on three goals in quick succession. Abbott for Saints was prominent, as indeed he had been throughout the game, and showed great speed and determination on the ground. Bennett repeatedly opened up the game with well directed passes, but there was little scoring on either side. When the final bell rang there was no doubt that the best team had won.

P.A.O.C.—16 goals 13 behinds.
St. Peters—9 goals 13 behinds.

Goalkickers—Princes: Allen (8), Holman (3), Weatherly, March, Wellington, Dawkins and Coombe. Saints: Abbott (3), South (3), Lee (2) and Wilson.

For Princes, Hancock at centre was outstanding, and gave one of the best exhibitions seen in these matches during recent years. He was closely followed by Allen, whose eight goals were the result of brilliant marking and kicking. Mat-

tiske and Waldeck were outstanding in the back lines, whilst March and D. Shaughnessy were two powerful ruckmen. Others to play well were Buttery and Jones (centre wings) and Chapman.

For Saints, Abbott was probably the best. He roved tirelessly all day, showing great ability and stamina, and was responsible for starting many forward attacks. Lee, in the second half, played brilliantly, and was always a tireless worker. Others who came under notice during the game were Bertram, Le Messurier and Clarke.



MORNING ASSEMBLY

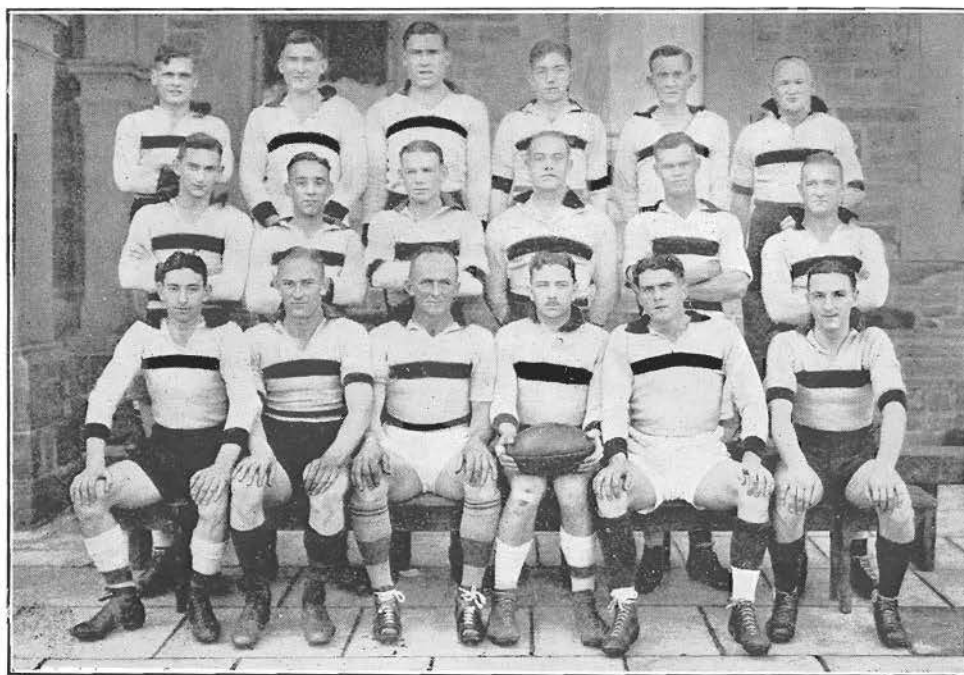
On the morning of Old Boys' Day each year old scholars who attended the School 60 years ago or more are invited to be present at Assembly, and this year 23, whose names are set out below with the year they entered the School, were present. They were welcomed by the Headmaster (Mr. J. F. Ward) and our President (Mr. Frank L. Collison), and then proceeded to the Headmaster's study to sign the attendance book.

In the Assembly Room Mr. Ward, on behalf of the School, expressed appreciation at the splendid attendance of "veterans." Mr. Collison then read out the names of those present, and also read the messages from other old boys who were unable to attend.

Mr. H. Colliver, 1869; Mr. W. H. Mitchell, 1869; Mr. E. T. Fyffe, 1869; Mr. T. H. Robin, 1870; the Rev. W. Jarrett, 1870; Mr. W. J. Cook, 1870; Mr. W. J. Purvis, 1871; Mr. S. W. Bailey, 1872; Mr. F. M. Rhodes, 1872; Mr. E. A. Madge, 1873; Mr. A. Bonython, 1873; Mr. E. H. Rhodes, 1873; Mr. F. W. Dunn, 1873; Mr. A. C. Dunn, 1873; Mr. E. E. Mitchell, 1874; Mr. A. Moore, 1874; Mr. H. R. Adamson, 1875; Mr. A. Brandenburg, 1875; Mr. C. Tiver, 1875; Mr. S. Parsons, 1876; Mr P. Hill, 1876; Mr. A. Murray, 1877; and Mr. W. J. Meth, 1877.

Apologies for non-attendance were received from Messrs. N. E. T. Kaines (1869), C. Hedley Fisher (1873), S. Winwood (1873), Wm. Hancock (1874), and W. J. Forster (1874).

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE



PRINCE ALFRED OLD COLLEGIANS v. ST. PETERS OLD COLLEGIANS
 Back Row (left to right)—G. Jones, R. J. Shaughnessy, D. Shaughnessy, D. Dawkins,
 A. G. Holman, M. G. Coombe
 Middle Row (left to right)—C. F. Newbery, O. W. Buttery, R. Hancock, A. T. Weatherley,
 M. Trengove, R. H. Chapman
 Sitting (left to right)—M. B. Wellington, B. H. Mattiske, T. A. March, A. G. Waldeck,
 N. Anderson, J. Allen



COUNTRY TEAM v. CITY
 L. M. Ellis, W. Chapman, K. A. Kelly, M. G. Coombe, T. A. March, R. H. Chapman, R. G. Crouch,
 K. Brandwood, C. E. Woolcock, G. Coombe, E. J. Reed, G. Wilton, J. S. T. Hill
 L. Tonkin, R. L. Bagshaw, R. M. Tiddy (Capt.), J. H. Parkinson (Umpire), M. J. Reed,
 J. Bungey, C. R. Kelly

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE CHRONICLE

Old Boys' Day. Morning Assembly



Back Row—T. Hedley Robin, E. H. Rhodes, Rev. W. Jarrett
Fourth Row—E. A. H. Madge, W. J. Cook, A. Brandenburg, S. Parsons, Peter Hill,
C. G. Tiver, F. M. Rhodes
Third Row—A. C. Dunn, A. M. Bonython, S. W. Bailey, Rev. R. W. Dunn, Alf. Moore
Second Row—M. G. Meth, Albany Murray, H. R. G. Adamson, F. L. Collison, J. F. Ward,
E. E. Mitchell
Front Row—W. H. Mitchell, W. H. Colliver, E. T. Fyffe, W. J. Purvis



Messrs. J. F. Ward, W. H. Colliver, E. T. Fyffe, T. Hedley Robin, W. H. Mitchell
and W. J. Cook (signing)

It will be noticed that the first three on the list entered the School in its first year.

Photographs appear in this issue of the five surviving old boys who entered the School on the first day scholars were enrolled. At the assembly the Rev. John C. Hill (1869) sent the following telegram from Lindfield, N.S.W.: "With you at service in spirit, sincere wishes for continued prosperity of old and loved School."

Messages were read from Dr. J. T. Mitchell (1869), Sydney, N.S.W., and also from Mr. S. Baker (1869), who writes from Jamestown Hospital, S.A.:

"Through the courtesy of your Old Collegians' Association I have the privilege today to send you a short message, as coming from one of the oldest scholars of Prince Alfred College. It is a great pleasure to me to again get in touch with the College which I attended as a boy sixty-eight years ago.

"It was on 18th January, 1869, that I was enrolled as No. 14 in the first lot of 28 boys who entered Prince Alfred College. I was then ten years of age, and I remember that the enrolment took place at the Methodist Sunday School in Pirie Street, and that the classes were later held in what is now the central part of the College building.

"Although I was only quite a young and small boy at the time of my entering the College, I still have clear recollections of a number of the original scholars who enrolled with me, and among whom I had some good friends. There were Fred Spicer (No. 1 on the roll), a son of Dr. Spicer), Will and Jim Cotton, Fred Binks (son of the Reverend Binks), Fred Coombs, Milton Maughan, Tom Mitchell (whom, I believe, became a doctor later), John Hill and Thomas Edmeades, also one of the Langsfordes.

"For sixty-three years past I have lived in the country, near Jamestown and Appila, at a considerable distance from Adelaide and from the College, but throughout that long period I have not forgotten my old School. I have watched with pride the growth of the College, in size and importance, from the small be-

ginnings I remember to the splendid institution it has become today. It is inspiring to look back over the sixty-eight years, the span of a lifetime, since I first attended Prince Alfred College, and to think of the thousands of boys who have passed through its classrooms and playing grounds, to imagine their useful careers in our own country and in other parts of the world. How many masters, too, must have come and gone during that time—have started as young men and have turned grey in the service of the College; have imparted knowledge to the young Collegians and helped to mould their characters, to make them honourable and useful men.

"I thank you for your kindness in inviting me to send a message to your Assembly today. I wish I could have been with you, but my state of health precludes that.

"The message I send is my greetings to you all: to Mr. Ward and the members of his staff, to the Old Collegians and to the present scholars, with my sincere wishes for the continued welfare of you all and for the continued progress and prosperity of Prince Alfred College in its fine work."



OLD BOYS' DAY

Zero hour—Old Boys' Day. Yes, a comparison, odious, no doubt, but in both cases memories float back to the good old days, the best days of all at the best School of all; sweet memories of our Alma Mater come flooding back on this day, Old Boys' Day, and may this spirit, the School spirit, remain the true spirit through the decade to come, reminding one and all of the necessity to keep the School flag flying—but how? why! spirit in the right direction.

This spirit seemed in the right direction this year, when a multitude of old boys and their friends paid their respects to the School on Thursday, July 22. Many old acquaintances were renewed, new friends made, new people introduced to the School, new impressions made—good impressions, all helping in spirit. Keep the School flag flying. Even Jupiter had the right spirit, and we were

blessed with good weather invoking a challenge to all to make their pilgrimage to the best School of all.

The School buildings have beauty and character of their own, but how much more warmth there is with crowds before their stately portals. An added attraction this year was the fact of the new Prep. buildings being open for inspection, and crowds streamed through continuously all the afternoon, expressing satisfaction at the work achieved and summarising the effect of such beauty on the minds of the youths working in such surroundings. Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell for the courteous manner in which they conducted inspection tours.

Old Boys' Day has again this year served its purpose well, and your committee wish to express its sincere thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs. Ward for their great assistance in making this function such a wonderful success. Under their able guidance the matron and her staff excelled, and a more delicious and better organised afternoon tea could not be wished for.

Motor cars lined the oval, and were parked two and three deep in the drive, and everywhere the happy crowds joined in the spirit with barracking for either the town or country team, who were endeavouring to decide which denomination were the better footballers.



TOWN V. COUNTRY

This match, as usual, provided great rivalry between the city and country players. Once again, however, the spoils of victory went to the country team, who won a very exciting game by three goals. A rather strong wind was blowing throughout the game, and the scores saw-sawed according to which side received the advantage. At half-time the scores were almost level, and it looked as though the city players might win. Atkinson, in goals, was playing a splendid game for the town side, while prominent for the country men was Tiddy, at centre half-forward, March in ruck, and Chapman at full back.

After half-time interval the excitement became intense, and some good combined play was witnessed on both sides. However, with the advantage of the wind in the last quarter, and the apparently greater experience of the country players, the city team were unable to hold their lead. It was amidst scenes of great enthusiasm that the sound of the final bell once again found the country players the winners. It was a really splendid game, and the country men well deserved their victory. Nevertheless, the young city team put up an exceptionally good fight, and they are to be congratulated on their splendid performance. The respective sides were captained by Tiddy (Country) and Tideman (Town), both of whom are popular and well-known personalities in these matches. The final scores were: Country, 12 goals 15 behinds; Town, 10 goals 9 behinds.



ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner on the evening of Thursday, July 22, ranks equally with former dinners as the chief reunion of Old Boys' Week.

The President, Mr. F. L. Collison, introduced the principal speaker, His Honor Mr. Justice Cleland, who gave the important toast, "Our Alma Mater." Were all earned justices equally gifted with humour as His Honor there were be little occasion for clerks of Court to indicate when laughter was desirable.

His Honor said that his association with the old School extended over four generations. He was followed by his son, and his grandson was now at school. But his connection with the School went back even further. On the occasion of Prince Alfred's visit to the State to lay the foundation stone of the School, the Prince visited the home of His Honor's father. In recalling the incident, Mr. Justice Cleland said that his father, then a young man, was singled out by the Prince and addressed in words which so far as old boys attending the dinner were concerned would become historical. What a wealth of meaning was implied in Prince Alfred's words: "My man, can you tell me where the Wesleyan Chapel is?"

His Honor paid tribute to the moderation for which Princes were noted, and instanced the universal acknowledgment of this in the clauses of Charter Parties which referred to "the acts of God and restraint of princes."

The Headmaster, Mr. J. F. Ward, suitably responded, and emphasised the value of a virile Old Boys' Association in assisting the present School.

It was a happy thought that prompted the committee to ask Mr. C. W. Miers, the President of the Wesley Old Collegians' Association, Melbourne, to attend, and the toast "Kindred Associations" was proposed by the senior Vice-President, Dr. A. G. Trott. Mr. Miers responded and expressed his pleasure at being able to join in the celebrations of our Old Boys' Week. There was a strong bond of sympathy and mutual interest in the two Associations, which would be even more firmly established by the visit of Mr. Miers.

Greetings from Interstate branches had been received, and Mr. Ray Miller, of Western Australia, acknowledged the President's welcome to him.

The Night Larks Quartette and community singing, led by Rex Dawe, added to the brightness of the evening.

Congratulatory telegrams and letters were received from Melbourne and Sydney Branches, and also the following telegram from three old Reds in Perth: "A triad of the 'Eighties sends greetings to the Old Collegians' Association, wishing all godspeed in their various activities, and may their shadow never grow less. From Marychurch Jenkins, Alfred Heath, Albert Goode."



ANNUAL DANCE

This year the attendance at the Annual Dance at the Palais Royal, North Terrace, was nearly 930, being a large increase over last year, although early in the evening the boisterous weather threatened to interfere with the attendance. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Collison and Mr. and Mrs. Ward. The usual excellent programme of dances was carried out, and during the evening prizes were distributed for com-

petition. During the interval the usual Town v. Country v. Visitors Bicycle Race was featured, and the country boys, however, proved much too strong for the opposition, the winners of the final being D. I. Mullner, J. T. Freeman and R. M. Tiddy. A demonstration of the Swing Rhythm and Quick Step was given by Mr. A. Thompson and partner. Those who attended the dance maintained that this was one of our most successful and delightful dances yet held.



ANNUAL SERVICE

The Thirty-third Annual Service was held at Prince Alfred College on Sunday, July 25. The service was conducted by the Headmaster, Mr. J. F. Ward, and Dr. F. S. Hone, B.A., gave the address. The Scripture lesson was read by the President of the Old Collegians' Association, Mr. Frank L. Collison, and during the service Mr. J. F. W. Dunn contributed a muchly appreciated solo. Mr. H. E. Mutton (organ) and Mr. N. Chinner (piano) provided the music, and on behalf of the Association we express appreciation to those who took part in making this function a success. We also desire to express appreciation to the management of Station 5CL for kindly broadcasting the service for the benefit of country and Interstate Old Boys who were unable to attend.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather the Assembly Hall was filled to overflowing.

After the service a collection was taken on behalf of the Old Scholars' Benevolent Fund.

Dr. Hone addressed members as follows:—

"For all Thy saints who from their labours rest,
Who, Thee by faith, before the world confessed,
Thy name, O Jesus, be for ever blest."

The invitation to address this gathering reached me in the week in which I had ceased my professional attendance on John Saint, whose name is amongst those which we honour today. But for that I should have declined the honour of which

I am unworthy, and to the burden of which I felt unequal. But in the light of my recent personal contact with John's patience and endurance, it was impossible to refuse.

I had never met John until he was sent to me from the country in September, 1935, with symptoms which were due to an obscure and unusual condition of the blood. At first I did not even know that he was an Old Boy of this School; he had only left the School two or three years ago. But he very quickly endeared himself not only to me but to my son, to his nurses, and everyone else who came in contact with him in his illness. A very sick patient at first, he had to submit to a blood transfusion almost at once, and this had to be repeated within a few days, and then again and again. This is no light ordeal for any patient, but he very quickly entered into the spirit of our investigations and our methods of treatment. He had an active, enquiring mind which wanted to know reasons, and a keen intelligence which had been trained in scientific and biological methods in his daily work in the standardisation of cream and butter. There two qualities quickly enabled him to co-operate to the full in our efforts, and he met every vicissitude of his illness with a cheerful courage and patience that repeatedly put me to shame. Had I, at his age, been suddenly thrust on one side like this just at the outset of my career, I'm afraid I should have been disgruntled and anxious, but his spirit was indomitable. After three or four blood transfusions, one becomes hesitant as to how a patient will react to the suggestion of another one, but John took his almost weekly transfusions for six months in his stride, and in the true School spirit was always seeking to best records. He had a genius for friendship, and his room gradually became the centre of the hospital, and a professional visit often did more good to his physician than it did to the patient. During that first six months I had to travel round the country a good deal, and I was amazed at the enquiries after John that came to me from all sorts of unexpected quarters—from Balaklava, Murray Bridge, Millicent, the places where he had worked, from old schoolfellows, from contemporaries

of every kind—far more varied than one gets with much more exalted personages.

In the next six months, when it really did appear that he was restored to complete health, his joy of life, his gratitude for health, his spirit, his plans to resume his old activities, were a delight.

And in those final three months, when the definite evidences of an incurable and fatal disease manifested themselves with increasing severity, he had that mind in him which was in Christ Jesus, and became obedient, even unto death. After his death his mother found the little book, "The Practice of the Presence of God," which had been his companion during those latter days. Someone had marked these passages, bearing on pain and suffering, and truly John lived them out:

"Thou wert his Rock, his Fortress, and his Might;
Thou, Lord, his Captain, in the well-fought fight;
Thou in the darkness drear, His own true Light."

And the glory of the School is not in the famous men it produces, not in the leaders in business and the professions, whose training it has begun, not in its records of the classrooms and the playing fields, but in the ever increasing roll of young men like John Saint whom it sends out into the world—the "unknown warriors" whose names are written in the Book of Life.

For all of us have in our minds this morning the memory of similar lives with whom we came in just as intimate contact. I myself can think of my own brother; of Alf. Fletcher, buried in Central Africa; of Bobbie Laughton, with his interest in boys; of Harry Hack, of countless others as can each one of you in the lengthening span of years since the School was founded.

This is our fellowship into which none but those who with us have lived in these halls and these playing fields can enter. The old room is changed, the old forms have vanished, but the fellowship remains. This is our blest communion, our fellowship divine, which no one else can share with us; which helps to give the inspiration to these annual gatherings.

But this, too, may become our temptation. It is possible for us so to bask in the reflected glory of these our fellows that we may forget the obligations resting on us.

I thank God constantly for the story of the Englishman who was boasting of the generals and statesmen and judges and other celebrities amongst his ancestors, and his Irish hearer replied, "You seem to me to be like the potato plant, the best part of you is underground." We can sing heartily—

"Lord Jesus Christ, for love of Thee
And by Thy grace enduring,
They fought of old the goodly fight,
Our larger lives ensuring
For Thee with soul of sacrifice, iniquity
assailing;
They did Thy work, they wrought Thy
will,
And left Thy cross prevailing."

But do we always go on—

"Lord Jesus Christ, for love of Thee
With that same grace inspiring,
We take Thy banner from their hands
To higher deeds aspiring;
For Thee we front the force of sin
With faith and hope unfailing,
Grant us our Father's blessing still
To leave Thy cross prevailing."

And if we keep our eyes too firmly fixed on these heroes of the past and present, temptation assails us from another side. John Saint's death was the apparent stultification of all the preventive and therapeutic ideals that have been implanted in me. Forty years ago, accompanying my father to the funeral of my brother, himself a boy and a teacher in this School, I heard him say, "It cannot be the will of God that young men should die of a preventable disease like tuberculosis." And four years later that cry was repeated when another brother died of unsuspected hydatid of the lung. And those were amongst the influences that directed my energies particularly to the preventive side of medicine.

And as we still see those promising young lives cut off in their prime, and think of the efforts of parents, friends and teachers apparently rendered futile, we are tempted to become impatient and cry,

"Why this waste?" As we look further amongst our ranks and witness the inequalities of fortune, the undeserved mental and physical suffering, the apparent injustice of Providence and of our fellow men, we are brought face to face with that age-old problem of suffering so difficult to reconcile with those ideals of love and service which we were taught in our schooldays. The conflicting philosophies of our time, the chaos of thought in every department of human life, add to this sense of confusion. We are let down by our fellow men and begin to distrust them. To distrust of our fellow men is added the distrust of God, so that we falter where we firmly trod, because of the difficulty of retaining that faith which is the foundation of things hoped for, the proving of things unseen.

Of all nations in the world, perhaps the Hebrew nation, by the very events of their history, have even been most conscious of this dual inspiration and perplexity. The matchless poem of Job tells of the latter; the roll of heroes which we read for our lesson testifies to the former. "And what shall I more say, for time would allow me to tell of Gideon, and Barak, Samson, Jephthah, of David and Samuel and the prophets, who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, and so on." But when the writer to the Hebrews comes to deal with the problems of the day, whence goes he to seek his inspiration? From their heroes? No! he turns right away: "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the pioneer and perfecter of faith, who for the joy that was set before Him endured the Cross, despising the shame." In passing, notice the silent testimony in this to the uniqueness of Jesus.

And I become more and more convinced that it is only as we obey that injunction in our present day that we can reconcile these perplexities and doubts which in our own generation so easily beset us.

What was it that Dr. Temple, now Archbishop of York, said nearly 30 years ago in "Faith and Modern Thought" (page 108): "When Reason says, 'It is God who made all the world, He therefore is responsible; it is He who should

suffer,' we answer, 'Yes, of course He does suffer; look at the Cross.' And when Reason says, 'If God were the loving Father of whom you speak, He could not endure the misery of His children; His heart would break,' we answer, 'Yes, of course it does break; look at the Cross.' And when Reason exclaims, 'God is infinite and ineffable; it is blasphemy to say we know Him; we cannot know Him,' we reply, 'No, not properly, but enough to love Him; look at the Cross.'

And so, surrounded by these memories of the past that rise in our minds as we revisit the scenes of our school days, let us forget the tendency which we share with these men of old, to look back on these heroes of the past; let us run with patience our own race, as they did, looking unto Jesus, the pioneer and perfecter of faith.

Notice that word "pioneer." We are so used to the translation in the Authorised Version, "author and finisher of our faith," or in the Revised Version, "author and perfecter of our faith," that it comes as a shock to read Moffatt's translation, "pioneer and perfecter of faith." [The word occurs three times in the New Testament, Act iii, 15; Heb. ii, 10; Heb. xii, 2; variously translated, "author, captain, prince" in Authorised and Revised, but "pioneer" in each case by Moffatt.] Yet that gives us an implication in the meaning of the original, which the old translation misses. For each of these old heroes had in his time been a pioneer by the faith that was in him. In that fact had lain his greatness. And the founders of this School were pioneers of faith—they had not merely the vision, but the faith to attempt something. That was the foundation of what they hoped for. Therefore if we are to catch the real inspiration of this service of remembrance, we ourselves need to heed the same injunction and look constantly unto Jesus the pioneer and perfecter of faith. And that advice is specially appropriate to us at this present juncture, when we start on the second hundred years of our State's history. For we go out in the coming year into country just as new and strange as was this unexplored country to these first pioneers of a hundred years ago. If we are to emulate their deeds,

and the deeds of those that came after them, we, like them, need to look forward, not backward. Have you ever thought of Jesus, not merely as the Author of our Faith, but as the Pioneer of Faith?

We use the word "pioneer" in two senses—in the civilian sense of one who, in a new country or in a new realm of human life, travels beyond the beaten track, goes out into the unexplored wilderness, and in faith explores the unknown; in the military sense, of that particular body of foot soldiers who go ahead of the main body of troops, bridging streams, repairing broken roads and bridges and making a path practicable for those to follow. And Jesus was a pioneer in both senses. He broke down the middle wall of partition that separated us from the Father, but first of all He explored the unknown Fatherhood of God.

Have you ever noticed how little that word Father occurs in man's conception of God before Jesus. Yet with Jesus that was the keynote of His life from His earliest years. "Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business," He asked at twelve years of age. His life was spent in exploring to its limits that Kingdom of the Father, although this led Him to the wilderness of temptation, and its isolation of Gethsemane, and the shame of the Cross. He spoke with authority because He taught nothing that He Himself had not explored in faith and proved to exist. A pioneer of love—we are familiar with that thought: still more a pioneer of Faith; for every step forward was a venture of Faith, and the Cross was but the final example of those ever expanding ventures of Faith.

Look at Him in the upper room, saying to His disciples, "This cup is the New Covenant in My blood which is poured out for you." The old covenant was symbolised by the feast of the passover, which the men of His nation were celebrating the following day. Based as it was on the idea of safety for their nation through the spoiling of the Egyptians, it had as centuries passed, bred an intense narrow nationalism, of which the most intense nationalism of today is but a pale shadow. Prophet after prophet had

thundered against this in vain. Jeremiah had foretold a new covenant, but no man had been valiant enough to break with the old. And Jesus, rejected by the rulers of His national religion, has the supreme faith to call those twelve dim-sighted disciples, one of whom was already a traitor, to share in this new covenant with Him, in which they drink the cup with Him and pledge themselves to share the sacrifice, rather than merely partake of its benefits. And as I think of my own weakness and that of my fellow men, I am astounded at His faith.

Shakespeare makes King Henry V before Agincourt say—

"We few, we happy few, we band of brothers;

For he today who sheds his blood with me

Shall be my brother: be he ne'er so vile,
This day shall gentle his condition."

and Jesus had anticipated this by 1,500 years.

Look at the Garden of Gethsemane. We have not yet resisted into blood striving against sin, yet He sweated blood in loneliness of body and spirit, shaken to the depths of His being at the prospect that He, with His infinite compassion for His fellow men, should be the innocent instrument of their culminating sin that seemed unpardonable and must surely shut them out from forgiveness. Yet, having explored that depth of woe, He exclaimed, "Father, not My will but Thine be done."

Look at the Cross. "Have this mind in you," said the apostle afterwards, "which was in Christ Jesus, who humbled Himself and became obedient even unto death, yea the death on the Cross." He endured the Cross, despising the shame of the Cross. To me, for many years, the shame of the Cross seemed its most terrible feature. That the soul of gentleness and delicacy should be deprived of all decency and privacy in his death agony; made the gazing stock of the troops, the rabble and the rulers: claiming the power of a King, and appearing as a charlatan and a false pretender. "If thou be the Son of God, come down from the Cross." To the public school man impotence and shame are the hardest things to bear. To

become fools for Christ's sake, as He became a fool for our sake, requires more faith than many another sacrifice. Yet so far in advance is He, that He despises the shame; there was something far more terrible than that to bear, and He endured it—that temporary sense of separation from His Father—until He came through the darkness with "Father, unto Thy hands I commend My spirit." And then and then only could He say, "It is finished; I have accomplished the work Thou gavest me to do." And so he became the perfecter as well as the pioneer of faith. Do you wonder the writer says, "Let us run with patience." Therefore, looking unto Jesus the pioneer and perfecter of faith, let us run with patience the race that is set before us. For our race is still the race of faith—but the course is different.

We think of other pioneers, whether of our own or ancient time, but they are dead; they have ceased to be pioneers—we have travelled beyond them. But He is still the pioneer, ever in front of us. After He had perfected faith, and through that perfect obedience had maintained His union with His Father, and had preserved His personality even through physical death, He met those two disciples going to Emmaus. Occupied with their grief, just like ourselves, and talking over their lost Comrade, just like ourselves, they said, "But we hoped it was He which should redeem Israel—and as in olden days He leads them to see that it behoved the Christ to suffer, and it is only as they serve Him that they recognise Him. And later He met His disciples by the Sea of Galilee, and as they began, just like we do, to wander in the thickets of theology, "Lord, and what shall this man do?" He replied, "What is that to thee; follow thou Me." But we cannot follow Him unless He is pioneering in front of us.

"Not what I do believe, but whom,
Who walks beside me in the gloom,
And all the dark way doth illumine
And shares the burden wearisome:
Not what—but whom."

And in the centuries since, His pioneering spirit leading men as they have yielded themselves to His guidance, has

gradually reclaimed fresh territories of human life where turbulence and conflict once ruled and has brought them under the sway of the laws of love.

In the days of His flesh, infants were butchered that a king might feel secure, and in the capital city of the Roman Empire, deformed male infants and unwanted female infants were exposed on the hills of Rome to death or slavery. But His compassion into the lives of His followers led them into new paths, till today in our land the preservation of infant life has become so embedded in our community life that men and women unite in this work without thought of Him.

In His day, and for centuries after, woman was the chattel and plaything of man. But His faith, which in the agony of death led Him to commit His mother to His beloved disciple, and on the resurrection morn, led Him to save Mary Magdalene from despair, has gradually elevated woman to be the mate of man.

In His day, human slavery was a recognised order of society, but His pioneering faith inspiring His followers to the true implications of loving one's neighbour has gradually abolished this from modern civilisation.

In His day, and for centuries after, individuals as well as nations settled their disputes by force of arms, and it took centuries of faith by His followers, enduring shame and taunts of cowardice, to change this custom.

And we, forgetting this, lose heart and patience because after a brief twenty years attempts to follow His pioneering spirit in abolishing international warfare we have achieved so little.

Have you ever thought how many of these difficulties which today confront us only arise because He is still the pioneer of faith? Our forefathers learnt His mind, regarding infant life, and the divine right of kings, and human slavery and religious liberty, and those other great thoughts which we breathe cheaply as the common air. But we in our generation have yet to learn the mind of Christ concerning international peace and the distribution of products of industry and invention, and the employment of leisure and those other matters which we call present-day problems. Until we know His

mind we have no right to dictate their duty to other individuals; all we can do is to cease talking academically, and each as an individual go forward looking to Jesus, willing to share His Cross and drink of His cup. For the difference between the old and new covenant is in the call to the individual. What is the use of my talking international peace if in my mind I look down on a Spaniard or a Russian or a Jap. as of inferior clay, or if I seek to erect national barriers against them?

What is the use of my talking of loving my brother if I grumble at paying my income tax—so much of which goes to those less fortunate than myself?

“New occasions teach new duties,
Time makes ancient good uncouth;
We must upward then and onward,
Would we keep abreast of Truth.
For humanity sweeps onwards,
Where today the martyr stands;
There tomorrow crouches Judas
With the silver in his hands.”

The sin of Judas was that he preferred the old, and blinded by self interest he could not follow the Pioneer of faith. And if we look merely to conventional Christianity, to this cloud of witnesses that surround us, we are in danger of falling into the same sin. For conventional Christianity, like every organised form of religion, tends to put the race on a well appointed track, like our playing fields outside, with duly appointed officials and rules. But for the follower of Jesus, the race is a cross country run, a point to point steeplechase, over a course that differs with each generation as humanity follows the pioneering Jesus. And the race that lies before us is over a new course, not known to our fathers. Some of it is through the jungles as yet unexplored, where man's passions, like wild beasts, lie in wait to molest us; in part of it the way has been cleared; in other parts the track once cleared has fallen into disrepair from men's neglect. Here it is marred by soil erosion, through the cleansing winds of God sweeping clear the binding of materialism with which we have tried to make the track easy; here we ourselves suffer from soul erosion from the winds of chance that

blow through the lotteries and betting shops that our fathers thought they had banished from the track for ever.

But we can come to no thicket that He has not penetrated, for He was tempted in all points like as we are; we can endure no suffering that He has not encountered, for He was made perfect through suffering. Like the pioneer explorer, His Spirit is ever in front of us; like the pioneer soldier, He has bridged the floods that would drown us and make a path through the morass of doubt that would engulf us. And if it leads down into the Valley of the Shadow of Death, He endured the Cross.

Our only sure plan is to forget the weight of mud and slime that burdens us, and the habits which so easily beset us, and look ever to the Pioneer of faith who leads the way.

"Run the straight race, through God's good grace,
Lift up thine eyes and see His face;
Life with its path before thee lies—
Christ is the goal, and Christ its prize."

And I think that is what Paul had in his mind when he said to those first European followers of his: "Forgetting the things that are behind, and stretching out to the things that are before, I press on towards the goal of the prize of the

high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Our calling on athletics is a high one, but there comes a time when we can only look back. God's calling to you and me in business or manufacture, or profession, is a high one, but there comes a time when we have exhausted these possibilities. But the calling of God in Christ Jesus ever leads into unexplored country, because He, the pioneer of faith, is ever calling us to fresh ventures in love of God and man which He makes, but in which we are so often afraid to venture. Ours to press on, to know Him, who passes knowledge, and the power of His resurrection and the fellowship of His sufferings.

"I have a Captain, and the heart of every private man
Has drunk in valour from His eyes since first the fight began;
He is most merciful in fight, and of His scars a single sight
The dying embers of our might into a flame can fan.
My faith, it is an oaken staff; Oh let me on it lean.
My faith, it is a trusty sword; let falsehood find it keen.
Thy Spirit, Lord, to me impart; O make me what Thou ever art:
Of patient and courageous heart, as all true Saints have been."

MEMORIAL WINDOW TO THE LATE F. H. L. JEFFRESS

In the Chronicle, No. 177, of January, 1937, an obituary notice appeared of the Late Francis Henry Linden Jeffress, who was accidentally drowned at Mylor, and recently Rev. F. R. French conducted a memorial service at the Semaphore Methodist Church, during which a beautiful stained glass window was unveiled to perpetuate the memory of the Late Mr. Frank Jeffress. At the base of the window the College Badge has been incorporated in the design.



THE LATE F. H. L. JEFFRESS

Old Boys in Sport

GOLF

"Dud" Trott, who played in the Inter-collegiate football a year or so back, has turned seriously to golf. This year he was a member of the University team. Whilst at school he represented the College in tennis and also rifle shooting.

It was noticed that recently Rob Meyer, of Ashbourne, won the handicap event in connection with the Country Golf Carnival with a score of 83 (14), 69. On the following day Rob and his father led the field in the four ball best ball competition.

Another country golfer well to the fore is M. S. Woods, of Yorketown. In the Country Championships he was fourth in the qualifying round.



BASEBALL

The graduation of Peter Kirkwood into "A" Grade Baseball marks further progress on the part of this player. He is now playing with Sturt.

Mention of this branch of sport reminds the Editor of the closeness of the old Reds and old Blues game in July. Previously our team has never been "in the hunt," and we hope this game augurs well for the future. Some years ago George Bayly, whilst playing at the 'Varsity, was one of the foremost baseballers in the State. We notice that after several years' absence he has made a re-appearance with Kensington, a team for which Norman Todd is playing.

The Chronicle Editor has just reminded me that the summer sports most likely will be over before the completion of this article—the paper must go to press—so it's au revoir, folks, until January.



LACROSSE

Apparently very few of our Old Boys are now "head hunters"—sorry, I mean lacrosse players. A few, however, are still interested in the game. As far as I can gather quite a number are playing "A" Grade, but "Tank" (H. Harbison) was the only one to catch the selectors' eyes for the Interstate practice. We hope that next time "Tank" will be chosen to represent the State.

A. E. Harvey, one of the veterans, is Chairman of the Referee's Association, and went to Victoria as manager of the Interstate team last month. Talking of veterans, your co-secretary, L. P. Lawrence, seemed very amused when told he was picked for the veterans' match to play a team of present players. A few years ago he was an ardent exponent of the game, paying in several inter-'Varsity games and gaining his "Blues." J. T. (Jack) Martin is a selector of the State team, and an Interstate player of note.

L. E. ("Bill") Waddy made a comeback this year, after being out of the game for a couple of years. He tells me that it is "too much like hard work," and prefers his garden for a hobby exercise.

Keith Todd has been seen with Norths this year, and is still amongst the "keen" ones." Vic Ryan "managed" the 'Varsity side in its trip to Melbourne to play the annual match. Perhaps Vic can tell some good tales of good times.



FOOTBALL

Reference has been made elsewhere in this issue of the Chronicle to the very successful season that the Old Boys' Football Team has had in the Amateur League—for the first time they are in the final four in A1 section, and we hope for further success.

The representation of old Reds in the Interstate Amateur Football Team that beat the Victorians in Melbourne last month was very praiseworthy. All the players concerned, John Stephens, Dick Ward and Arthur Dawkins, pulled their weight in the meritorious win. Arthur has kicked over 90 goals during the season in club games, and at the moment is second on the goalkicking list—an excellent effort for his first year in Amateur ranks. It is also Dick's first season, and to be picked as the centre half-forward for the Interstate team speaks volumes in itself. John, of course, has regularly been written up in this column, and if anything he is playing better than ever. It would not be surprising to see him win the Hone Medal for the fairest and best player in the League. Anyway, look for John among the leaders.

Another old Red who has played outstanding football this season is "Slim"

Playford, of the University. Illness prevented him from making the Interstate trip.

Whilst on the subject of the Interstate match it is pleasing to note that Don. Burnard, who formerly played with the University, and later the Old Scholars, has been playing so well in Melbourne that he gained a place in the Victorian side. Incidentally, his display on this occasion shows that he is still a great player. Don., we think, can now claim the distinction of being the only one to represent both South Australia and Victoria in these games.

The Editor has just been reminded that another old Red, in Mervyn Evans, had a deep interest in the Interstate game, to which reference has been made. He coached the South Australian side, and, we presume, a certain amount of reflected glory has passed his way.

Bernie Mattiske might be considered unfortunate not to have gained a place in the Carnival Team that represented South Australia in the West; however, at home he captained the second team which defeated Victoria. During the year he has played many games at half-back instead of in his customary position in goals.

Dick Hancock has given up League football, and is now playing centre half-back for Y.M.C.A. in the Amateur League. Formerly a wing man, he has adapted himself to his new position very quickly, and is again showing some of that sparkle that seemed to go out of his game after his injury.

Four Old Boys have been regular members of the 'Varsity Team this year—"Slim" Playford, Don. Dawkins, Colin Gurner and Ross Shaughnessy. "Slim" should be well in the running for a "Blue."

It was pleasing to see Ken. Brandwood playing in both the baseball and football during Old Boys' Week. At school he was a fine athlete, and prior to his transference to Newcastle he was a most promising cricketer.

Another often seen during Old Boys' Week is C. R. Kelly, a son of Stan Kelly, a past President of our Association. He played in the Town and Country game. In the Intercol. cricket a few years ago

he is reputed to have batted all day for 15 runs, or some such score made at equally terrific rate. He loves to hear the exaggerations repeated at his expense.

Each year among the sports that attend Old Boys' Week we see the Bagshaws, the Chapmans, the Reeds, the Tiddys, and "Bandy" March—as young as ever. Then there is Bernie Mattiske, who never refuses a game against Saints; and hosts of others.

We are pleased to learn that J. C. Stephens has been awarded the Hone Medal (Grade A1). He tied with R. T. Clark, St. Peter's Old Collegians, each 31 votes, whilst A. Weatherley was next on the list with 28.

For the Chambers Medal (Grade A2), we notice R. Hancock, an old Red who is now playing with Y.M.C.A., obtained 21 votes and is amongst the leading players.

OLD COLLEGIANS' FOOTBALL CLUB

After commencing the season in brilliant style, as previously reported, we experienced a lean period mid-way through the season, and found ourselves in the unenviable position of having to defeat the minor premiers (West Adelaide) in the last match to gain a place in the four. This was a splendid match, which we won by the narrow margin of 2 goals 2 behinds, and thus for the first time in the history of the club we found ourselves in the final four of the A1 division of the Amateur League. Of the 18 Association matches played during the season the team was successful on 10 occasions.

The two best matches during the second round were against Saints' Old Scholars on August 14, and West Adelaide United on August 28th. The former match, played under rather wet conditions, will long be remembered for the magnificent game played by John Stephens in the last quarter, when he was easily the outstanding man on the ground. Marking and kicking in splendid style, he repeatedly held up strong Saints' attacks. The final scores were: Princes, 10 goals 19 behinds; Saints, 9 goals 11 behinds. The latter match against West Adelaide at the College Oval saw old Reds play one of their best

games for the season. Newbery, at half-back, played a splendid game, whilst Wellington, at centre, repeatedly got the ball down to the forwards with telling effect. The final scores were: Princes, 14 goals 13 behinds; West Adelaide United, 12 goals 11 behinds.

There have been numerous players this season who have performed brilliantly, and it is most difficult to name the outstanding men. However, probably the most conspicuous have been our three Interstate representatives, namely, J. C. Stephens (ruck), A. W. G. Dawkins (full forward), and I. V. Ward (centre half-forward). J. C. Stephens must be recognised as one of the finest players this club has produced, and is now generally considered to be the leading ruckman in the Amateur League. Dawkins, at the goal-front, has been a tower of strength throughout the season, and is to be congratulated on kicking over 100 goals for the season. This is the first occasion on record that an old Red has performed this feat in the Amateur League. Dick Ward is to be especially congratulated on being selected as centre half-forward for the Interstate team in his first year of Amateur League football. His prominent high marking and long kicking have always been a telling factor in our matches. Others who have shown out prominently are: Weatherly, Waldeck, Bennett, Stanford, Newbery and Allen.

Special mention must be made of our semi-final game against Semaphore Centrals at the Norwood Oval on September 4th. It was a splendid game from start to finish, and every man pulled his weight. Five minutes to go old Reds were seven points down, but a grand fighting finish, in which Dawkins capped a magnificent game with two splendid goals, gave old Reds victory by five points, amidst scenes of wild excitement among players and spectators. We have now earned the right to meet West Adelaide United in the final.

The "B" team has also had by far its most successful season on record. Of the 12 Association matches played only four were lost, and the team finished either fourth or fifth on the premiership list. The team has been very fortunate in having such an enthusiastic captain

and secretary in A. West and J. Millen. Another very pleasing aspect has been the number of young enthusiastic players who have joined the club and played excellent football with the "B" team.

A noteworthy factor of the season has been the defeat of 'Varsity "B" on two occasions, and a splendid game against the School, in which old Reds lost by only five points. Amongst the numerous good players for the season, the following have been outstanding: Cotton, Masters, Rowe, Newman, Webb, Hawkes and Hiatt.

This report would be incomplete without mentioning a word of praise for our coach, A. Lill, Esq. His splendid personality and undoubted football ability have made him a most popular official, and great credit must be given to him for the success of the team. We sincerely hope that his services will be available to the club for the 1938 season. As previously reported, A. G. Waldeck is still playing excellent football. Now in his twelfth season with the old Reds in the Amateur League he manned the centre half-back position in our semi-final game in fine style, and his splendid influence and example to the team are one of inestimable value to the club.

Another noteworthy feature of the season was the splendid performance of John Stephens in tying with Bob Clarke for the Hone Medal. Furthermore, these two players were closely followed by another old Red, namely, A. Weatherly, who was only three points behind the winners. This medal is awarded each season to the best and fairest player in the "A" section of the Amateur League, and in congratulating John Stephens on his splendid performance we should like to extend our congratulations to our old rival, Saints, where Bob Clarke has also registered many brilliant games.

During the season a successful dance was arranged at the Palais by the social committee, and provided players and supporters with a very enjoyable evening.

The trophies won during the season were as follows: Fairest and best players, presented by Ralph Vardon, Esq., and won by J. C. Stephens; the best team man, presented by A. Lill, Esq., and won by H. G. Bennett; for the most regular

and enthusiastic player at practice, presented by T. C. Stephens, Esq., and won by C. F. Newbery; for the best forward, and in recognition of kicking over 100 goals during the season, presented by Euston Male, Esq., and won by Arthur Dawkins; for the best player in the "B" team, presented by F. L. Collison, Esq., and won by T. Cotton.

Once again we wish to thank the Headmaster and College authorities for providing us with the oval and training rooms for practice and matches. Many thanks are also due to the Old Scholars' Association for hot showers, which are very greatly appreciated. To our president, Ralph Vardon, Esq., and all Old Boys who came and supported the club at these matches we are equally grateful, and feel sure that they have enjoyed the many splendid games. The treasurer, H. K. Anderson, and indeed the whole club, wish to sincerely thank the Association and numerous old Reds for their very generous financial support.

In conclusion, the committee feel that the wonderful success of the season has undoubtedly been due to the splendid enthusiasm of all members, and to the satisfactory increase in membership, largely due to young players who have just left the College.



P.A. OLD COLLEGIANS' CRICKET CLUB

The season 1937-38' opens on October 2. Practice commences on Wednesday, September 22 at Prince Alfred College.

We are desirous of having a more successful season in the Adelaide Turf Association than we had in 1936-7, and would be pleased if anyone wishing to play would communicate with Mr. David Clarkson, the Secretary, c/o Clarkson Ltd., Rundle Street. All cricketers are eligible provided they are financial members of the Association. If you want to play, and are not a financial member, join up and help the old School in the cricket field.

At the Annual Meeting of the Adelaide Turf Association held recently, M. S. Evans was awarded a trophy for fielding.

Interstate Branches

BROKEN HILL

Prior to Old Boys' Week attempts were made by Mr. J. G. M. Hains to call together Old Reds in Broken Hill, with the object of holding a Reunion Dinner. Unfortunately, the support was not forthcoming and the arrangements fell through. Since Mr. Wheaton has left the Hill the Branch has been without a Branch Secretary, a very necessary officer if the Branch is to flourish, and a new Secretary is required immediately.

Old Reds in and about Broken Hill are urged to get together and elect a new Secretary and officers for the forthcoming year.

VICTORIA

We regret to learn that Mr. Paul Fiddian has resigned from the Branch Secretaryship, and the committee desires to place on record their deep appreciation of the excellent work he has done as the representative of this Association in Melbourne.

Mr. D. F. Burnard is the new Branch Secretary, and his address is: c/o Chief Engineers' Branch, P.M.G. Department, Treasury Gardens, Melbourne, C2. He will be pleased to hear from any Old Reds who may be in Victoria. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Burnard has taken up the work and wish him every success.

ANNUAL DINNER

As in previous years, we combined with Saints' Old Scholars for the Annual Dinner.

This function was held at the "Wattle" on Monday, July 26, and as guest of honour we had Mr. J. H. Gosse, President of the Saints' Old Scholars' Association in Adelaide. Our Melbourne President, Dr. Leon Jona, ably occupied the chairman's position. It was unfortunate that so many of our old scholars either were out of the State, or were kept away by sickness, or had previous engagements, because the function was a great success and seemed to be enjoyed thoroughly by everyone present. The speakers were numerous and entertaining. Rev. Harvey Ebbs proposed the toast to St. Peter's College, and Mr. J. H. Gosse responded. In his response Mr. Gosse brought the welcome atmosphere of South Australia into the room and described with enthusiasm the big part played by old boys of both schools in the development of this country. Not with the least enthusiasm was the description of the previous Saturday's intercollegiate football match given and received.

Mr. R. L. Drennan was to have proposed the toast to P.A.C., but, unfortunately, he was kept away at the last minute by influenza. Mr. E. T. Bailey, however, was present and consented to take this toast. Sir Herbert Gepp and Dr. Leon Jona responded. Sir Herbert touched a serious note in emphasising the needs of the Melbourne University. Both moral and financial assistance is required from the educated section of the community. That he was addressing well educated men was apparent from the fact that his humour at both ends of his response was fully appre-

ciated. Dr. Jona entertained us with a brief description of his recent trip abroad, speaking more especially of his experiences in Russia. Despite the "Red" element present, no undue interruptions occurred.

The final toast on the menu was entitled "Kindred Societies," and was proposed by Dr. Hornabrook. Responses were given by Dr. Pritchard, Judge Magennis and Dr. Weigall, each representing different societies. The continuous flow of dry humour from the latter speaker was a fitting climax, and left everyone happy and contented. Before the National Anthem was sung, the health of the chairman, Dr. Jona, was proposed by Sir Herbert Gepp. This was drunk enthusiastically.

The attendance was 54 in all, 13 being P.A.C. Old Boys.

QUEENSLAND

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

This Association will be pleased to receive contributions from Old Reds in Queensland for inclusion in the "Chronicle"—especially any personal paragraphs. Communications should be sent to the Association Secretaries.

Fred. Johnson, one of the five surviving foundation scholars, is living at Lockley House, Ryan Street, Charters Towers.

RE VISIT MR. J. H. GOSSE

The South Australian Old Boys in Brisbane felt that they couldn't possibly allow the visit of such a distinguished person as the President of the St. Peter's Collegians' Association to pass without some little act of reunion and fellowship.

The meeting of Old Boys of Adelaide schools to greet Mr. Gosse at Finney's Auditorium on Tuesday, August 10, was the largest yet in the history of the Northern State.

Words of welcome were proffered J. H. Gosse by Messrs. W. F. Gardiner (P.A.C., chairman, Queensland manager Adelaide Steamship Company), A. A. West (S.P.S.C., Brisbane manager Bank of Adelaide), and L. King (Secretary Royal Queensland Golf Club).

In acknowledging the hospitality of the South Australian Old Boys in Brisbane, Mr. Gosse recounted the great times he had had enroute in the matter of the St. Peter's and Prince Alfred joint Reunions in Melbourne, and St. Peter's Old Boys' Annual Dinner in Sydney—and both of these following right on the heels, as it were, of the annual St. Peter's Old Boys' Reunion in Adelaide. Although he didn't say so in so many words, it almost seemed as if the Association President was particularly happy about his week in North Queensland, as it afforded him a few days in which to recover! Of particular interest to the ex-South Australians gathered, most of whom have been away from their home land for many years, was Mr. Gosse's brief resume of the South Australian policy founded on immigration and the Torrens Land Act.

Those present as hosts to J. H. Gosse were:—S.P.S.C.: D. Cameron, A. P. Chittleborough,

L. King, E. F. Luther, A. S. Martin, B. M. Quinn, L. Stone, E. R. Tonkin, A. A. West, T. S. Ware, C. Q. Wilkinson and H. J. Wilkinson; P.A.C.: F. Bennett, C. S. Bray, J. Carter, J. M. Forbes, W. F. Gardiner, R. Muir, G. G. Swann and R. W. Thomas; C.B.C.: L. E. Conrad and J. B. Lynch.

With greetings from Old Boys in Queensland.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

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.

ANNUAL DINNER

Proposed to be held at Savoy Hotel, Hay Street, Perth, at 8 p.m. on Friday, 8th October, 1937.

(Royal Show Week.)

Tickets—6/- each. Diners to pay for own drinks.

Dress optional.

In response to a number of requests it is proposed to hold the 1937 Annual Dinner as above.

The Committee for some time have been concerned at the small attendance at these functions, the last few of which have resulted in a loss to the Association.

In an endeavour to create more interest, arrangements are being made to hold the Dinner at a leading Hotel.

It is felt that the gathering affords Old Collegians, particularly those in the country, an opportunity not only to renew old acquaintances and discuss school days, but also to hear of other old friends, and to help the College along generally.

It is essential for the Committee to have, as early as possible, notification from all who intend to be present, or support the effort by purchasing a ticket only, and a prompt reply will, therefore, be much appreciated. A ticket of admission will be forwarded to each applicant before the end of September.

In the event of sufficient support not being forthcoming the function will have to be cancelled, and notification to this effect (instead of ticket) will be forwarded to each applicant by the date mentioned. The Committee earnestly hopes this course will not be rendered necessary, and appeals for the personal support of the addressee of this circular.

By Order of the Committee,
E. W. COTTON, Hon. Secretary.
Postal Address—5 Melrose Crescent,
North Perth.

Telephone—B 2666.

PERSONAL

Ray Miller recently proceeded to Adelaide to spend his holidays, and was given a commission from this Branch to represent the Committee during "Old Boys' Week." Ray was entertained at luncheon, and also spoke on behalf of the W.A. Branch at the Dinner, reports of which appear elsewhere in this Chronicle.

NEW SOUTH WALES

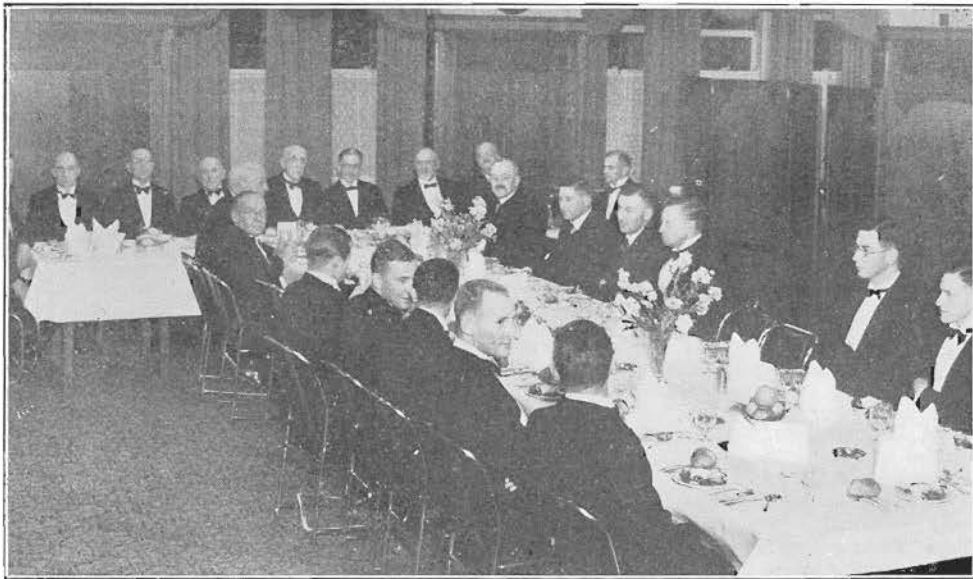
The Branch Secretary is Mr. E. A. Kesting, Newington College, Stanmore, N.S.W.

Mr. Ernest A. Kesting has been appointed Secretary of the New South Wales Branch. He is Secretary of Newington College, Stanmore, N.S.W., and his Telephone No. is LM 5355. Mr. Allan Lyon will continue as President, and may be found at 350 George St., Sydney. Any Old Scholars visiting Sydney are invited to communicate.

SYDNEY BRANCH DINNER

The Reunion Dinner, held at the C.T.A. Dining-room, Martin Place, Sydney, on July 22 last, was a most enjoyable function. Not only were we proud of the attendance of our No. 1 Old Scholar, Dr. J. T. Mitchell, who gave us a most inspiring address, but we also had another of the 1869 scholars present, Mr. F. J. Beach. A musical programme delighted the gathering, and the School songs were rendered, these being from the words and music kindly sent to us by the joint hon. secretaries. We had some professional assistance from recognised Sydney artists, but the proceedings were enlivened by the Old Boys, who sang lustily. Our function clashed with a number of other dinners where our regular men were guests, and part of the evening was spent with us. On the other hand we had cause to be delighted with some who were new and a number who had not been with us regularly. A conspicuous feature of the gathering was the attendance of several of the younger fellows, who journeyed a long distance to be present, and they would be the first to acclaim their satisfaction and count their efforts well rewarded. Allan Lyon was in the chair

and introduced a happy note in creating the family circle. Dr. Mitchell, who was received with loud and continuous applause, spoke with dignity and was happily at ease in giving us of his wisdom gathered from his wealth of experience. He was good enough to read us a message which was sent to the School and read at Assembly during Old Boys' Week. His address followed the Toast submitted, "The Old Brigade," by Bernard Berry, who treated the subject with much earnestness and appropriately reviewed the very valuable careers built by the two members of the Old Brigade. Mr. F. J. Beach, in most happy vein, said what he had to say concisely, and to the point, and was deservedly acclaimed. Norman Goss was presented with a work of Art from the President, who rather deceived the gathering as to the contents of a neatly wrapped parcel, which was described as the creation of Blundell (an artist from the old School), with a request that Mrs. Goss should display the item on the walls of her home. To the surprise of Norman Goss, when he unwrapped the parcel, he discovered a caricature of himself which recently appeared in the Chronicle. This was handsomely framed and mounted. In his reply, Norman made a characteristic speech, having a hit at everyone, and the gathering punctuated his remarks and short stories with hearty laughter. Will Ashton was appropriately fitted in an atmosphere which he found congenial. He spoke to the younger fellows, pointing out what the School and its traditions means in after life, and the value to the present scholars of the continued interest of the old scholars. A very happy effort.



REUNION DINNER. 22nd JULY, 1937

Top Table (left to right)—B. S. Berry, N. C. Goss, W. G. Kither, Will. Ashton, Doctor J. T. Michell, Allan Lyon, F. J. Beach, C. N. Baeyerz, L. F. Burgess

From Top Table (left)—X. Seppelt, J. M. Solomon, H. Robson, Norman Harris, Gordon Sando
A. R. Read, H. M. Adamson

From Top Table (right)—P. Bowering, H. J. Gleeson, John Dingle, A. L. Nairn,
E. A. Kesting, Brian E. Monfries

[Some of the guests were absent from the tables when the picture was taken.]

The dark horse of the evening was Bill Kither, who commenced by telling a few jokes, and some reminiscences of the old days when he was at school. This was followed by some very valuable anecdotes of his early business training. He had the rapt attention of everybody, and the close co-operation of all the younger fellows present. Then he gave one of the finest addresses with which we have been favoured. He has a very easy style, and a method of delivery which impresses his hearers. Anyone listening must have been seized with the very human and broad outlook and the keen sense of responsibility which the speaker evinced. Mr. Kither's important commercial position in Australia gave value to his splendid ideals expressed, and in stressing the importance of laying a sure foundation he reached a very delightful preoration. He said, as a sure maxim

of life, "I do not believe in the devil, but I wholeheartedly believe in Providence," and his hearers gave him a tribute of appreciation.

One by one the younger fellows were invited by Mr. Lyon to make a few remarks, and each one acquitted himself well. Indeed, it was all impromptu. One could feel very proud of the expressions which came so freely, and with such sincerity from the younger men.

John Dingle contributed some kindly counsel, which was greatly appreciated; and H. J. Gleeson, in the course of a short speech, asked the Chairman some questions, which were answered satisfactorily, but which evoked some laughter. C. N. Baeyertz was unable to address us, much to our disappointment, although he was present, and received a warm hand. We look forward to one of his happy contributions at some future date.

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