

SEPTEMBER, 1938

No. 182

Prince Alfred College Chronicle



ADELAIDE
SOUTH AUSTRALIA



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

SCHOOL OFFICERS

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M. W. Stain (Captain of the School), A. F. Gray, T. V. Holland, R. G. Hughes, J. K. Marshman, R. D. Pfeiffer, D. F. Provis, K. H. Sampson, M. Solomon, J. H. Stace.

House Prefects

K. H. Sampson (Head), R. D. Pfeiffer, J. G. Andrew, M. C. Bartholomaeus, D. R. Downing, W. J. Nicholls, A. E. Norman, B. A. Riggs, R. C. Kidman, A. R. Weetman.

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The Headmaster (Chairman), Mr. S. Williams (Sportsmaster), Masters in charge of games, and M. W. Stain, M. Solomon, A. F. Gray, D. F. Provis, R. D. Pfeiffer, J. M. Shannon, P. R. Kitto, H. Frost.

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Football—Mr. R. T. Smith, M. W. Stain, M. Solomon, H. Frost, D. F. Provis.

Tennis—Mr. T. G. Luke, R. D. Pfeiffer, R. Battye.

Athletics—Mr. J. S. Steele, Mr. A. E. J. Klose, M. W. Stain, H. Frost, D. F. Provis.

Rowing—Mr. A. E. McLean, M. Solomon, A. F. Gray.

School Magazine

Mr. W. L. Davies (Master in charge), M. W. Stain (Editor), T. V. Holland, D. F. Provis, K. H. Sampson, J. M. Blight.

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T. V. Holland (Librarian), K. H. Sampson (Assist. Librarian), R. G. Hughes, J. H. Stace, P. J. Claridge.

Debating Society Committee

Mr. G. M. Potts (Master in Charge), A. F. Gray, T. V. Holland, D. F. Provis, K. H. Sampson, M. W. Stain, J. H. Stace.

Christian Union

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Scout Troop

Scoutmaster, Mr. M. D. Close; Assist. Scoutmaster, Mr. A. H. Dennis; Patrol Leaders, J. C. Jennison, S. W. Howland, E. C. Forsyth, D. R. Newman.

Cadet Corps

O.C., Capt. W. L. Davies, M.C.; Sgts. J. K. Marshman, R. D. G. Reed, A. R. Weetman, R. H. Buttery, V. L. Hawke, P. M. Williams, R. P. Woollard; Cpls. J. L. Cleland, D. R. Downing, P. J. Claridge, H. W. Linn, D. F. Provis, A. F. Gray, G. B. Black

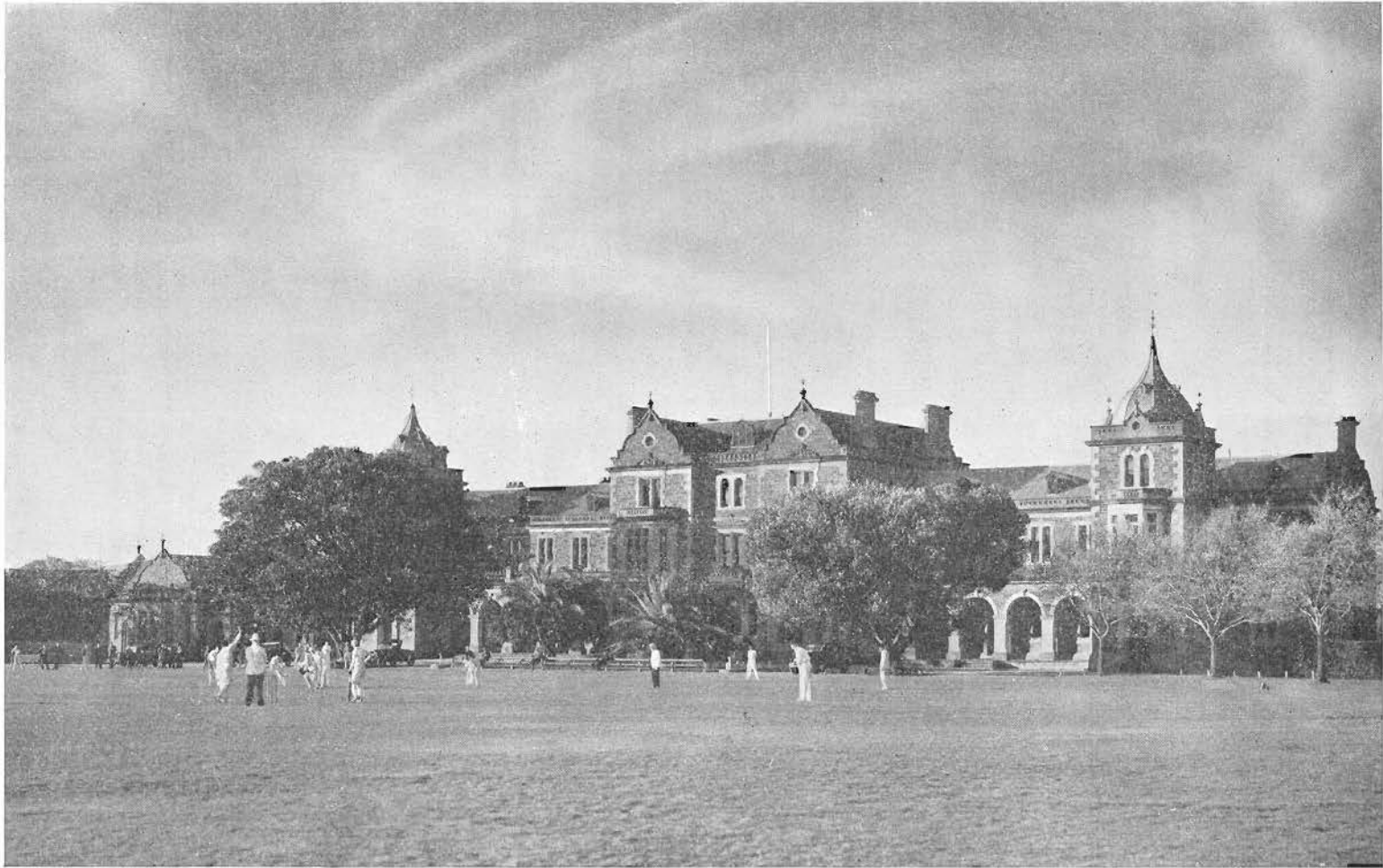
Historical Society

Mr. M. A. P. Mattingley (Master in charge), D. R. Downing, G. C. Martin, P. J. Claridge, K. H. Sampson.

Form Captains

VIu	M. W. Stain
VIa	R. D. G. Reed
VIb	J. G. Andrew
VIc	M. Solomon
Va	P. M. Cotton
Vb	A. W. Crompton
Vc	L. E. Thurston
Vd	R. J. Andrew
Ve	G. G. Hoad
IVa	P. McBride
IVb	M. Bond
IVc	L. C. Jessup

N.B.—The next issue of the Chronicle will be published in January. Articles and contributions received after 21st December will be held over till the next issue.



FRONT VIEW OF THE SCHOOL BUILDING

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

FAC FORTIA ET PATERE

Vol. XIII

SEPTEMBER, 1938

No. 182

Editorial

At a time when war and talk of war are so prevalent among the nations of the world, we can rejoice in the knowledge that the construction of Australia's National War Memorial at Villers Bretonneux in honour of her unknown heroes of the Great War has done so much to strengthen her bonds of friendship with France. During the Royal Visit for the purpose of opening the memorial, the French people demonstrated their love and admiration for the person of our King, and this show of mutual regard between two great nations must surely have some influence on the prevailing conditions in Europe.

We note, too, that with rumours of war on all sides, Australia is still honouring and doing homage to the memory of those who laid down their lives that we might live free from the tyranny of foreign oppression, an oppression which is at present evident in many parts of the world, and reports of which from time to time seep through despite the elaborate precautions taken to suppress them.

The German oppression of Jewry reads like a horrible nightmare, and gives us some indication of what others may expect. A striking paradox is provided by the Germans' determination to protect the rights and freedom of Germans in other countries even while they are committing crimes of untold brutality on minorities within their own borders. Moreover, the oppressors of the Jews

claim pure Aryan ancestry, but statisticians tell us that their claims are almost certainly fictitious, and that very few can claim purity of type over a period of more than a few hundred years.

The Italians, too, have shown us what we may expect should we be at any time overrun by foreign invaders. The story of their conquest and settling of Abyssinia makes sorry reading, and their treatment of the natives there leaves much to be desired.

Australia has also recently increased her national defence budget out of all proportion to previous estimates. We can only hope that this precautionary measure will remain such, and that the need for utilizing it in defence of our country and our beliefs will never arise.

The huge sum voted for defence purposes could be much better used in the cause of suffering humanity by the establishment of research centres and hospitals for the prevention and treatment of diseases such as cancer and infantile paralysis, which annually account for almost as many deaths as did the four years of the last war.

Whatever the outcome of the present crisis, it is our sincere hope that, symbolical as it is of sacrifice, sorrow and suffering, Australia will never need another Villers Bretonneux, but that far more fitting memorials to benefactors of the human race will arise in its stead.

M. W. S.



The second term is over. With this term the effects of the paralysis epidemic should have ended. We have a term of normal length before us, and will not again be troubled by having events that should have fallen in two separate weeks all happening in one week.

The first week of the term saw the official opening of the Rowley Woodwork Room. There was a good attendance of parents and friends, and all were very delighted with the room and its equipment. Cheers for Mr. Rowley and for Sir John Melrose, who presented the tools, closed a pleasant afternoon.

Among the speakers at assembly this term was Rev. Austin James from India. Mr. James has had a long experience of Indian life and spoke in a very interesting manner on the political state of that country.

During this term the Prince Alfred College Parents and Friends' Association has come into existence. A meeting was held on 13th July, at which it was decided to form the Association. Over two hundred parents and friends attended a second meeting held on 13th August, and plans have been laid for activities that will be of great service to the School. Everyone is very pleased to see this body coming to such vigorous life.

Old Boys' Week has again come and gone. The functions at the School were all very enjoyable and well attended. It is a great inspiration to boys at school to see that the old School means so much to so many men.

The School Concert was a great success. Many of our friends who see the

performance every year regard it as the best we have ever had. Congratulations to all who took part, and to the Masters who worked so hard to prepare for it! Special thanks are due to Mr. W. L. Davies and Mr. Hickman, who took up the work in the singing when Mr. Chinner was taken ill.

The Wesley College team had, we hope, a very pleasant stay in Adelaide. We enjoyed having them here, and the match was a pleasant one to see. The dinner was a great success, and all our visitors seemed to enjoy the School Concert which followed. The interchange of visits has become quite an annual fixture, and one that is of advantage to both Schools.

Three days after losing to Wesley College our team played an unusual match against Scotch College from Melbourne. To have equal scores at quarter time, at half time, and at the end of play is a most unusual occurrence. It was a hard game and well fought out.

J. L. Allen, captain of the School a few years ago, returned from England during the term. He and his brother Douglas have presented to the School two fine prints, "The Laughing Cavalier" and "The Fighting Temeraire." These are now adorning the walls of the VI u Form room. He also presented to the Memorial Library a beautiful book on the Art collections contained in some of the London Galleries. We are all very grateful to Jim and Doug. Allen and hope that their good deed will stimulate others to rivalry.

A. S. H. Gifford, LL.B., an "old boy" of pre-war days, visited the School the

other day. He was a captain in the A.I.F. at 21, and won the D.C.M. He was very interested in all the changes and improvements which have been made in the School since his day. He has presented a very valuable historical reference book to the Library, and offered a substantial prize for an essay at the end of the year. We are all very grateful for his help and the real interest in the School that he shows.

We are all very sorry to know of the serious illness of the School Chaplain, Rev. D. J. Wellington. We are glad that he is somewhat better, and that the doctors are hoping for a steady improvement, but it will be many weeks before he is fit to resume his work.

Mr. Norman Chinner was taken to the hospital a while ago to have his appendix

removed. We were all very sorry to lose him for the singing, and delighted that he is doing so well. We should have the pleasure of seeing him back with us again next term.



DUCES: 2nd Term, 1938

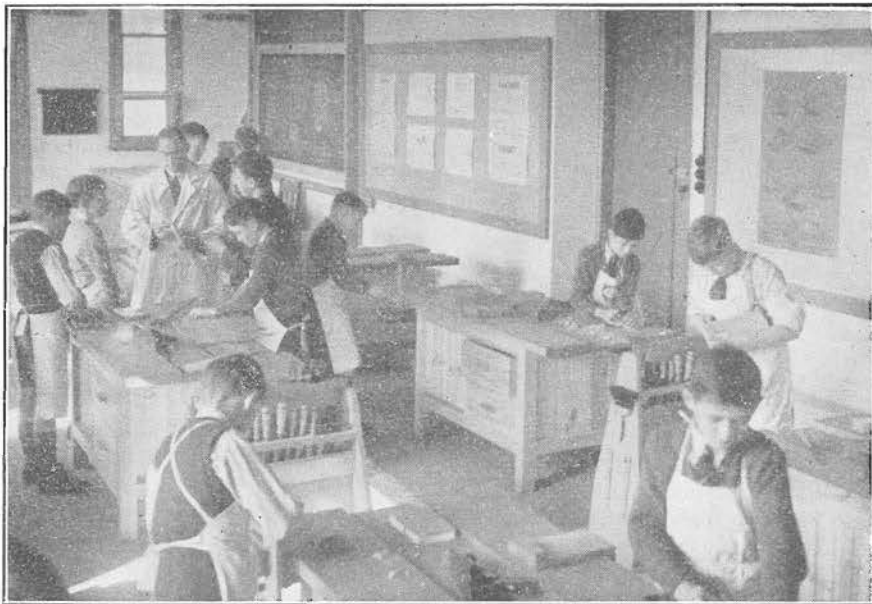
VIu	R. G. Hughes
VIa	T. H. Allen
VIb	S. B. Martin
VIc	V. D. Scott
Va	R. S. Beckwith
Vb	A. T. James
Vc	C. R. Barnes
Vd	J. L. Waddy
Ve	A. L. Inglis
IVa	J. P. Keeves
IVb	B. F. Butchart
IVc	L. C. Jessup

Opening of the Woodwork Room

The official opening of the latest addition to the School buildings took place on June 16. Among those present were Mr. A. A. L. Rowley, members of the School Council, Rev. S. Forsyth, O.B.E., Dr. A. G. Trott (President of the Old Boys' Association, Mr. L. B. Shuttle-

worth (Secretary), and a number of interested parents and Old Scholars.

The Headmaster, in introducing Mr. Rowley to the assembled School, expressed grateful thanks for the fine building which Mr. Rowley's generosity had made possible. He also eulogised the



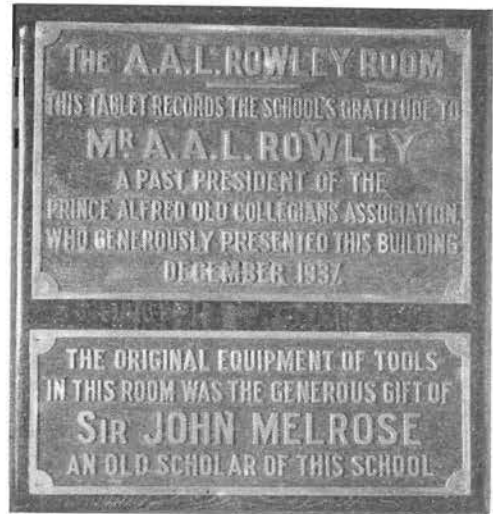
A WOODWORK CLASS

kindness of Sir John Melrose, who had presented a complete equipment of tools and pointed out that these gifts had been commemorated by a bronze tablet placed within the building.

After Rev. S. Forsyth had stressed the value of teaching boys to work with their hands, Mr. Rowley said that he did not seek praise for what he had done. He felt certain that the classes in woodwork would provide fresh scope for the rank and file of the School and help develop latent power and personality. For some boys who would become builders, artisans and farmers, training in woodwork would be of undoubted assistance, and for others, no doubt, it would prove a means of relaxation in leisure time. He expressed his pleasure at hearing of the large number who had enrolled in the woodwork classes. Mr. Rowley then unlocked the door, and Mr. L. S. Clarkson, representing the School Council, unveiled the memorial tablet, and invited all present to inspect the new room and its appointments. Within, Mr. Mansfield, the woodwork instructor, and one of his classes were to be seen busily at work.

All displayed great interest in this latest addition to the activities of the School, and then afternoon tea was served in the dining hall.

Mr. Mansfield reports that over 100 boys have already joined the woodwork classes.



MEMORIAL TABLETS

Parents and Friends' Association

For some time past it has been felt that a very real service might be rendered by some association of parents and friends of the School. Such a body has been in existence in connection with the School Scout Troop for many years, and has rendered excellent service.

While we have an excellent Old Collegians' Association, yet there are many parents who are not themselves Old Scholars of P.A.C., and the Association formed on 13th July will give them an opportunity of taking an active interest in the life of the School.

In response to a circular from the Headmaster, a well-attended meeting was held on 13th July, and the Association was inaugurated. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. E. K. Barraclough; vice-presidents, Dr. E. F. West and Mr. R. Newman; secretary, Mrs. A. G. Bond; treasurer, Mr. A. L. Dalwood; committee, Mesdames B. White, N. H. Mitchell, L. W. Linn, Messrs. H. Stain, J. Hiatt, Dr. A. W. Welch, and the Headmaster (Mr. J. F. Ward.)

It was decided that a small membership fee be charged. This, of course, will be necessary as the Association will have to be responsible for stationery, stamps, etc., used in its activities.

This organization should prove a great link between the parents, the Masters, the School and all that it stands for. It is hoped that the venture will be a decided success, not only for Prince Alfred College, but for all those connected with it. Fellowship amongst us all can do much towards the future of our children, and whilst we solicit the blessing of every parent, this will not be sufficient, as we need your help and active interest to make this Association the success which we feel it should ultimately become.

A Bridge evening will be held in connection with this newly-formed Association on Saturday, 8th October, to raise funds for prizes to be given to the boy in each form who makes the greatest improvement during the year.



It is not always the classical entertainment which is most enjoyable, and, moreover, both in theme and character its range is very limited. Herein, we feel, lies our justification for presenting annually our School concert, embracing a wide variety of items, enabling us to employ, to best advantage, the wealth of talent in the School. Certainly the popularity of our concerts shows no sign of declining, for on each night a large throng quite filled the Assembly Hall, which was decorated for the occasion with red and white hangings.

On Friday night special seats were reserved for our Wesley College visitors and their hosts. We trust that they enjoyed our performance.

The Headmaster briefly expressed his gratitude to everybody for attending, and explained the absence of Mr. Chinner. We join with him in extending our sincerest sympathy to our breezy singing master during his illness, and trust that he will lead us again early next term.

The musical part of the programme this year lacked nothing either in quantity or quality. On Friday night L. H. Kirkman opened with the "Prelude in G minor" (Rachmaninoff), which, unfortunately, did not receive due attention, some confusion at the back of the hall resulting from the chairs having been placed uncomfortably close. However, on Saturday night T. V. Holland escaped this misfortune and played "Minuet from Sonata in G" (Beethoven) to an appreciative audience. Pianoforte

solos were also given by R. D. Pfeiffer, who played No. 1 from "Songs Without Words" (Mendelssohn) and "Rondo" (Schubert) on the Friday night, and by F. R. Humphris, who played "Coronach" (Barratt) on Saturday night.

A. A. and L. C. Jessup, in a violin duet, provided a bright musical interlude by playing "Hilarity" (Quarterman) in an accomplished manner, and H. B. Cadd gave a flute solo, "Andalouse" (Emile Pessard).

This year the Prep. School appeared only once, but in their singing of "The Mill Wheel" (Gluck) and "The Ash Grove" (Welsh Folk Song) they gave some indication of the high standard to be expected at their own concert, which will be presented later this year.

The Senior School Choir, accompanied by Mr. Hickman, sang "The British Grenadiers" and "The Old Banjo" (Foster) in lively fashion.

Later in the evening we again heard the senior choir, which this time rendered "Passing By" (E. C. Purcell) and "Funiculi, Funicula" (Denza). During the former song one of the prefects distinguished himself by pathetically rolling his eyes towards heaven as he softly warbled, "Was never face so pleased my mind," thus arousing our suspicions. Who, we wondered, was the happy object of his fleeting passion?

D. R. Newman, the winner of the School Recitation Prize, recited the

humorous monologue "Magna Carta" in his customary whimsical manner.

Five plays were presented this year. "The Mechanical Man," a fifth form play, produced by Mr. R. T. Smith, exhibited:

Jack Temperley (an inventor)	-	D. W. Kirkman
Eileen (his wife)	- - -	R. W. Hone
Adelene Perivale (Mrs. Temperley's aunt)		G. D. Mitchell
The Hon. Percival	- - -	G. H. Francis
Lucy (the maid)	- - -	B. C. Thompson
Peggy and Joan (the Hon. Percival's young nieces)	-	R. S. Beckwith and H. J. Ellis

This play concerned the efforts of an ambitious young inventor to perfect a mechanical man for the benefit of his wife's aunt, who was fanatically interested in "assisting the cause of humanity." The mechanical man, however, did not prosper in the hands of the incorrigible Percival, and was soon reduced to a heap of scrap iron.

To make matters worse, news arrived that Adelene Perivale was about to pay a hurried visit in order to enquire about the mechanical wonder, which she considered invaluable to her cause of aiding humanity.

The Hon. Percival at last became useful. Carefully instructed in his part, and decorated with numerous scientific gadgets, he was duly inspected by the wealthy aunt, who was very impressed. A calamity nearly occurred when two of the Hon Percival's young nieces arrived and commenced inquisitive investigations, such as prodding with a needle to "see what it's made of." Further developments brought about a miraculous change of heart in the aunt, and she now condemned the mechanical man as a curse to civilization. She determined to destroy it, and proposed to begin operations with an axe, but was forcibly restrained, much to the Hon. Percival's relief. The inventor, however, agreed to himself destroy the mechanical man—for the payment of a large enough sum, of course.

Mr. Mutton was responsible for a fourth form play entitled "No Fear," which made our hair stand on end, and still gives us nightmares.

Four carol singers, Tom (P. W. Mann), his young brother Alfie plus his

best suit (D. B. Cheek), George (P. G. B. Claridge) and "Ginger" (R. B. Potts) had a strange adventure in a house which they believed to be haunted, but which turned out to be the residence of a dentist (J. P. Keeves), thus explaining the origin of the piercing shieks which had formerly terrified them.

"Birds of a Feather," a one-act play, directed by Mr. McLean, introduced two poachers, a gamekeeper, and a bishop. Twm Tinker (S. B. Martin) and Dicky Bach Dwl (A. W. Crompton) were the two poachers, and Jenkins (T. H. Allen) the game-keeper. By chance they are met by the Bishop of mid-Wales (R. C. Walker), who, after falling into the river, gets them out of trouble, somewhat to the sacrifice of that good man's conscience. The play was well performed on the whole, though the poachers evidently found difficulty in maintaining their Welsh dialect throughout. The dignified Bishop in pugilistic attitude must surely have been inspired by the roars of applause from the audience.

The Holland brothers presented a humorous dialogue, "The Colonel Engages His Daughter. K. I. Cole, who was to have played "the daughter" became ill the day of the concert, and his place was filled by H. G. Holland, who, under these circumstances performed very satisfactorily.

Thomas Venables, embellished with a vicious moustache, and having carefully cultivated a peremptory military voice, aroused our enthusiasm, particularly in his futile efforts (1) to handle a cigar and (2) to burst a balloon.

Finally, Mr. W. L. Davies produced a play entitled "A Husband for Breakfast." The cast was as follows:—

Aholibah Jones	- - -	R. D. G. Reed
Isaiah Jones	- - -	J. H. Furness
Miss Pugh Bach	- - -	A. E. Norman
Mrs. Morris (the bakery)	-	P. J. Claridge
Moses Roberts	- - -	J. M. Blight
Captain Hughes	- - -	H. G. Holland
Hugh Parry (the host)	-	G. H. Jones

A. E. Norman earned congratulations for the best acting of the evening. In his role of an eccentric old gossip, his behaviour (to those of us who know him)

was very characteristic, while his spontaneous giggle, defying parody, caused much merriment.

Reed played his part of a domineering housewife with conscious precision, awaking our sympathy for Blight, the unfortunate "husband for breakfast."

Furness looked the part of a drunken, worthless husband, and Claridge, though well made-up and obviously quite at his

case, might well have remembered Hamlet's advice, "and let those that play your clowns speak no more than is set down for them."

In conclusion, we wish to thank Mr. Frank Johnston for his assistance at rehearsals, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prider for helping in the make-up on the nights of the concert.

K. B. M.

Debating Society

Towards the end of the first term a meeting was held to elect the committee, and the following were elected: A. F. Gray, T. V. Holland, D. F. Provis, K. H. Sampson, J. H. Stace, and M. W. Stain. This committee, supervised by Mr. Potts, has ably performed its many duties under adverse circumstances.

Five meetings were held this term in the Boarders' Library, and the final one, the banquet, was, as usual, held in the College Dining Hall. The attendances have been good, and had it not been for various disturbing influences during the term would probably have been better. There were several interesting debates and prepared speeches, but few good impromptu speeches.

FIRST MEETING

This meeting was held only a few days after the May vacation, and consequently those taking part were not given much time for preparation. There were two prepared speeches, a short debate, and several impromptus. T. V. Holland gave a well-delivered speech on "The Trojan War," and Stace one on "Photography." The subject of the debate was "That Australians spend too much time on Sport." The pro side, Provis and Claridge, were defeated by the con side, Stain and Pfeiffer after a very good debate. The best impromptu of the evening was given by Mr. Mattingley on

"Green Dragons." The others were weak, but perhaps this was owing to the fact that the holidays were just over.

SECOND MEETING

This meeting took the form of two debates. The junior debate was arranged in the Boarding House, and consisted of a discussion of the relative merits of the River Murray and the Mid-North. The speakers for the Murray were Plush, Scott, Comley and Edwards, and for the Mid-North, Nicholls, Combe, Martin and Robinson. After eight enlightening speeches, the decision was awarded to the River Murray supporters. The senior debate was "That the Present System of Public Examinations should be Abolished." After an evenly contested debate the pro side, T. V. Holland, Hughes and Nicholls, defeated the con side, Stace, Marshman and Gray. Of the several impromptus of the evening, Blight's on "Drawing" was the best.

THIRD MEETING

During the meeting there were four prepared speeches and a debate. The first speaker was Solomon, who told us of his experiences during the "Wesley Trip." Stain then gave us an interesting speech on "Aimee Macpherson." Schulze spoke at length on his bicycle trip to Brisbane, and finally Blight gave an elementary talk on "Relativity." The next

item was a debate, "That the Air Force is of more value to the Defence of Australia than the Navy." This was very evenly contested, and the judges awarded the decision to the con side, Buttery, Stephenson and Hill. The pro side was Andrew, Howland and Jorgensen.

FOURTH MEETING

There were two debates during this meeting. The junior debate, "That there should be a Speed Limit," was won rather easily by the pro side. The senior debate, "That Australia is a Land of Unlimited Possibilities and Opportunities," was supported by Stace, Provis and Holland, and opposed by Stain, Hughes and Pfeiffer. The decision was awarded to the con side after a fairly evenly contested debate. Between the debates Weetman gave an interesting speech on "Buildings and Their Construction."

FIFTH MEETING

This meeting had to be postponed because of the terminal examinations, and later it was held in conjunction with the Historical Society. There were two prepared speeches and a debate between the two Societies during the evening. Provis gave a very good speech, "Life on a Government Forest." He amused the gathering by making obscure statements, on which they put their own interpretations. Mr. Mattingley then gave a paper prepared by Mr. Close on "The Council of Trent." The next item, a debate, "That Germany's Former Colonies should be returned to Her," brought forward some excellent arguments, and the con side, Stain, Holland and Hughes were awarded the debate from the pro side, Sampson, Buttery and Downing. These sides represented, respectively, the Debating Society and the Historical Society.

THE BANQUET

The banquet was, perhaps, the most successful meeting of the year, the behaviour during the evening being above reproach. The meeting took the form of a dinner to the basketball team which defeated the Methodist Ladies' College. The toasts were as follows: "The King," proposed by Mr. Potts; "The Winners," proposed by T. V. Holland, their coach,

and responded to by Stain; "The Losers," proposed by Stace, and responded to by Gray; "The Headmistress," proposed by Hughes, and responded to by Provis. Incidentally, during the meeting, the best set of impromptus of the season were given. They were as follows: "The Love-bug," given by Norman; "Experiences in Hospital," given by Kirkman; "Lumbago," given by Frost; and "Dismissing Butlers," given by Bartholomaeus.

Mr. Potts, on behalf of the Society, proposed a vote of thanks to Matron for providing the banquet.

In conclusion, the Society wishes to extend to Mr. Potts their sincere thanks for the valuable assistance which he rendered throughout the term.

J. H. S.



Visit of the Wesley College Football Team

The team arrived on the express from Melbourne on Wednesday, 24th August, and were met at the station by the boys who were to act as hosts during their stay. The first day was spent in sight-seeing in and around Adelaide, and then most of the visitors were glad to get to bed early. Next morning both teams practised for an hour in preparation for Friday's match, after which both teams, with the hosts, motored to the Torrens Gorge Recreation Grounds for the day. There cricket and tennis matches were played in perfect weather, and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Several picture parties were arranged for the evening, while others went to see the visiting Hungarian table-tennis players.

On Friday afternoon the football match was played, and in the evening the School Council entertained both teams, with the hosts and prefects, together with several staunch Old Boys and friends of the School, at a dinner in the Dining Hall.

Mr. G. M. Potts proposed the health of the Wesley Team after the Headmaster had called on us to honour the King. Mr. Rush, the master-in-charge of the Wesley team, replied to the toast, and was ably supported by Ian Leembruggen, the Wesley captain.

Mr. J. Crompton proposed the toast of the Prince Alfred team, replies being made by Mr. R. T. Smith and M. Solomon.

The speeches were remarkable for their brevity, and after Mr. Hiatt had fought off all attempts to inveigle him into singing the Wesley Football Song, the Wesley boys sang it themselves, and we then adjourned to the Assembly Hall, where Mr. Dennis had kindly reserved us seats for the School Concert.

Some of the boys returned on Saturday's train, but the majority remained until the Sunday evening. The visit was an enjoyable one for all, and one which we feel sure will be long remembered by the boys of both Schools.

THE WESLEY MATCH

This game was played on the school oval on Friday, August 26th. Both teams looked in excellent condition, although late nights and outings may have impaired the effectiveness of both sides a little. The Wesley boys took some time to warm up, whereas Princes settled down to business at once, and after a few minutes' play had two goals on the board, the second goal coming from a long kick by Hoad. The Wesley backs were offering stout opposition and our attack was checked several times by their spectacular high marks. Parnaby was probably the most effective player for Wesley at this stage of the game. The weather so far had been pleasant, but now the wind freshened, the sun withdrew behind heavy clouds, and there was more than a hint of rain in the air. Towards the end of the quarter Wesley rallied and after a great struggle in their goalmouth, scored their first major, Princes led, 4-2, to 1-1.

Wesley began the second quarter by attacking strongly. Their kicking, however, was erratic for a while, but soon their determination brought its reward.

Steadily they overhauled our lead, until Princes were left trailing two goals behind. Loxton of Wesley was by far the most promising player during this quarter. The tallies at half-time were:

P.A.C.—4 goals 2 behinds

Wesley—6 goals 5 behinds

On resumption of play, Princes were the first to score, but Wesley quickly rallied. Both sides were using their weight freely and a long period of even play followed. Then it rained. The tempo of the game soon slackened, but it was noticed that the Wesley players seemed more at home in the wet, although we gradually succeeded in diminishing their lead.

Meanwhile spectators had retired to the shelter of the pavilion or the comparative warmth of motor cars, where they

"tooted" appreciation of spirited exchanges on the field. The score-board now read:

P.A.C.—8 goals 5 behinds
Wesley—8 goals 7 behinds

Fortunately the rain cleared away at the beginning of the last quarter. Wesley playing with zest, maintained a constant attack for the first fifteen minutes, but Princes fought back steadily. There were several vigorous scrimmages in mid-field, but our visitors were not to be de-

nied. In spite of tireless efforts by Jorgensen, Solomon and Hoad, Wesley went on to win by 18 points.

Best players for Wesley were: Loxton, Leenibrudden, Parnaby, Ellis, Johnson; and their goalkickers: Loxton (6), Parnaby (3), Ellis (2), Lewis (2), Johnson (1).

For P.A.C. best players were: Solomon, Hoad, Barraclough, Jorgensen, Wilson; and their goalkickers: Solomon (5), Stain (2), Hoad, Martin, Dalwood, Skipworth, Jorgensen (each 1).

P. J. C.

Student Christian Movement

Because of the late starting of school at the beginning of the year, and various interruptions, it was finally decided that no meetings would be held in the First Term. Everything was arranged, however, for an early start in the Second Term, with a series of papers on missionaries.

On Wednesday, June 22nd, the first meeting for the year was held in the Assembly Hall. Following his usual custom, the Headmaster addressed this meeting. He first reviewed the history of the Movement, and then told us how the S.C.M. had improved the conditions in schools. Passing to missionaries in general, Mr. Ward impressed on us the facts that missionaries should not be regarded as abnormal people. They only do what they think will help their church to grow.

The address concluded with a reference to Jonah, the missionary of ancient times, who was sent to Nineveh.

At the second meeting, on July 6th, R. G. Hughes gave a paper on William Carey, "The Pathfinder." He was the father of modern missionary work, and until he awoke to the need of heathen people all over the world, nothing had been done to introduce Christianity to them. Born in 1761, Carey as a boy showed great courage and perseverance. On leaving school he was apprenticed to a shoemaker, but after several years, gave up the trade and became a Baptist min-

ister. As such he toiled for eight years in Leicester and was recognised by his church as a great man. Together with other members of his church, Carey founded the Baptist Missionary Society. He immediately volunteered to go to India as a missionary, and after many setbacks, including lack of financial support, he arrived and began his work. Carey learnt many native tongues, and was soon busy translating the New Testament. By means of two printing presses which he set up, Carey printed about 100,000 copies in 31 different languages. He was instrumental in setting up a leper hospital at Calcutta, and succeeded in training some of the natives to be evangelists to their own people. In this he met many setbacks, but managed to pull through. The chief merit of his work, however, was that it showed Christians all over the world what could be done, and paved the way for other missionary enterprises.

K. H. Sampson gave a paper on Dr. Schweitzer on July 20th. Dr. Schweitzer when he decided to take up medical missionary work was a lecturer at Strasbourg University. He had heard from friends that the natives of Africa underwent terrible hardships such as yellow fever and sleeping sickness. Having heard this, Dr. Schweitzer studied medicine, gained his degree, and under the auspices of the Paris Missionary Society set out for Africa.

He was stationed at Pt. Jole, a port near Lambarene, which is an important centre.

The doctor was an ardent observer of nature and some of his observations of ants and depredations of elephants were noteworthy. His mission work was not so important in itself, as it only lasted four years. However, his book of memoirs, "On the Edge of the Primeval Forest," on which the paper was based, gave light to internal social problems in Africa in the years of the Great War, and showed how Schweitzer took up a work still badly in need of enlarging.

On August 3rd, the fourth meeting was addressed by T. V. Holland, who gave an interesting prepared speech on Bishop Selwyn.

George Augustus Selwyn was born at Hampstead in 1809. He was educated at Eton and at St. John's College, Cambridge, where he graduated in 1831. He returned to Eton as private tutor, was ordained deacon in 1833, and in 1841 was appointed first bishop to New Zealand, then in the initial stages of colonization. He studied navigation and the Maori language on the voyage out, and on his arrival gave himself up to a life of continual hardship. He spent days and sometimes nights in the saddle, swam broad rivers, and provided himself with a sailing vessel. Unfortunately, just when he had gained the confidence of the natives, his ascendancy was rudely shaken by the first Maori war. Selwyn endeavoured to mediate, but incurred the hostility of both parties.

In 1854 he returned to England for a short furlough. He returned to New Zealand with a band of able associates, including J. C. Pattison, who afterwards suffered martyrdom in Melanesia, and began to divide his large diocese into sees of more manageable proportions. The colonists came to respect his uprightness, and the Maoris learned to regard him as

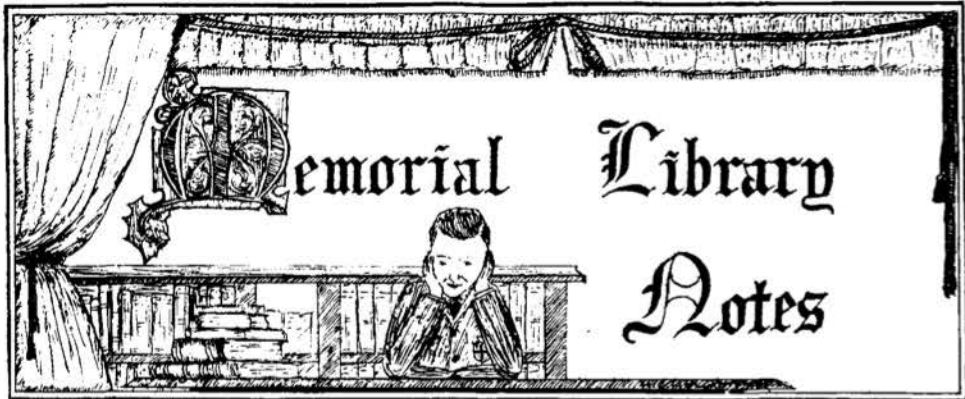
their father. On his death on April 11th, 1878, his work was celebrated by a remarkable memorial, Selwyn College, Cambridge, being erected by public subscription.

The notable characteristic of Bishop Selwyn was his truly Christian character, which manifested itself from his earliest years. He did a great work for New Zealand and for his Church, and people of all classes and conditions, respected and loved him. His was a really successful life, and this success was due entirely to the realization of Christian ideals.

At the final meetings on August 30th, J. M. Blight gave a paper on Dr. Grenfell who was later knighted. Sir William Grenfell was one of the greatest men of the last generation. He was born at a seaside town, near Chester, and grew up to be a man of the sea. He took a medical course, being educated at Marlborough College and London University, where he showed a remarkable ability in sport. Grenfell rarely consulted his own interests, and never spared himself to help others. His religion and his outlook on life were necessarily practical. In his opinion, ability to understand theological theories meant nothing to God. Grenfell's implicit faith was outstanding: even in the face of the greatest danger and disappointment, he never doubted that God's hand was at the helm. His mission in Labrador consisted of three small hospitals; one at Battle Harbour, one at Hamilton Inlet and one in northern Newfoundland. Apart from these hospitals the Labrador fishermen had no medical aid whatever. Lord Strathcona supplied the mission, in addition, with a hospital steamer. His Majesty the King acknowledged Grenfell's work by knighting him during one of his visits to England.

In conclusion we wish to thank the large number who have found time to come along to our meetings this term.

A. F. G.



It is ten years since the Library was opened. On 31st October, 1928, Lord Gowrie (then Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven) declared the Library open, and since then it has steadily expanded. The senior boys of the School wish to thank all those kind friends who have so generously donated books in the past.

Among volumes added during this term are fourteen biographies of notable people of the past and present. The subjects of these biographies are such men as Julius Cæsar, the military leader; John Wesley, the religious leader; St. Paul, the apostle; Queen Victoria; King George V; Schubert, the great composer; and Voltaire, the noted French writer. This list serves to show the great variety of reading matter added this term.

Another addition, "Athletics," prepared by the Achilles Club, is probably the best available book on athletics as far as schoolboy sport is concerned. It consists of a number of articles on the various events of competitive athletics written by members of the famous Achilles Club, each article being contributed by a member who is an acknowledged champion in his particular branch of athletics. The book is profusely illustrated throughout with action photographs and diagrams, while the editor, Howard Marshall, has spared no pains in putting his copy in its most presentable form, while he has added a most helpful appendix on diets to be observed by athletes while in training.

A beautiful book which must not pass unmentioned is entitled "The National and Tate Galleries," which was presented by Mr. W. D. Allen, our last Rhodes Scholar. It consists of reproductions of a hundred famous paintings which now hang in these galleries, with a critical appreciation of the paintings and something about the artists who were responsible for them. These reproductions are grouped according to the school to which the painter belonged, and so by means of this and with the help of the very good introduction we can appreciate more fully the beauty of the paintings and understand what the artist wished to convey in painting them. This is really an excellent volume, and should be of great value to all who take the trouble to read it (which number we hope will be great).

The following is a list of all the new books which we have received this term:

ENGLISH LITERATURE

- "Hamlet" (edited by J. Dover Wilson).
- "The English Novel from Chaucer to Galsworthy" (R. H. U. Bloor).
- "Old and New"—Thoughts on the Modern Study of History" (F. S. Marvin).
- "Main Currents in Modern Literature" (A. R. Reade).
- "Women Novelists from Fanny Burney to George Eliot" (Muriel Masfield).
- "Money, Morals and Manners as Revealed in Modern Literature" (H. V. Routh).
- "English Humour" (J. B. Priestley).
- "The Best One-Act Plays of 1936" (selected by J. W. Marriott).

MATHEMATICS

- "Elements of Co-ordinate Geometry" (J. M. Child).
- "Solid Geometry" (L. Lines).
- "Co-ordinate Geometry" (Grace and Rosenberg).

CHEMISTRY

- "A Class Book of Physical Chemistry" (Lowry and Sugden).
- "Practical Chemistry" (Black and Conant).
- "The Chemistry of Familiar Things" (Sadtler).
- "Chemistry in the Service of Man" (Findlay).

PHYSICS AND GENERAL SCIENCE

- "Soap Bubbles" (Boys).
- "Makers of Science" (Hart).
- "Wireless of Today" (Gibson & Cole).
- "Elementary Biology" (Parker), presented by H. Marshall, Esq.
- "Foraminifera" (Chapman), presented by H. Marshall, Esq.

ECONOMICS

- "Unemployment Policy" (Walker).
- "The Prosperity of Australia" (Benham).
- "The Machine and the Worker" (Brown).
- "The Structure of Competitive Industry" (Robinson).

BIOGRAPHY

- "T. E. Lawrence" (Charles Edmonds).
- "Henry VIII" (Helen Simpson).
- "John Wesley" (James Laver).

- "Lenin" (James Maxton).
- "Schubert" (Ralph Bates).
- "Voltaire" (Andre Maurois).
- "Julius Cæsar" (John Buchan).
- "Macaulay" (Arthur Bryant).
- "Mark Twain" (Stephen Leacock).
- "William the Conqueror" (Hilaire Belloc).
- "St. Augustine" (Rebecca West).
- "George V" (Arthur Bryant).
- "St. Paul" (Wilfred Knox).
- "Queen Victoria" (Mona Wilson).

MISCELLANEOUS

- "Education and Modern Needs" (Nicholson).
- "The Chinese People" (Sutton).
- "Athletics" (Achilles Club).
- "Photography" (Mees).
- "Geography, Physical, Historical and Descriptive" (Johnston).
- "Greek Literature" (Jebb), presented by T. V. Holland.
- "The Glorious Adventure" (Halliburton), presented by G. M. Potts, Esq.
- "The Immortal Heritage" (Ware), presented by W. B. Sanders, Esq.
- "The National and Tate Galleries" (Wilson), presented by W. D. Allen, Esq.
- "The March of Man" (Philip, Muir and McElroy), presented by A. S. H. Gifford, Esq.
- "Wonders of World Engineering" (in four volumes).

Historical Society

This term the Historical Society resumed its activities with a committee consisting of Claridge, Sampson, G. C. Martin and Downing.

Attendances at our meetings have not been as large as we should have liked, but this is because of the fact that only last year the Society was revived after a long period of oblivion, and has not yet achieved the high measure of popularity which is enjoyed by the Debating Society.

A brief summary of our meetings will have to suffice.

At our first meeting, R. H. Buttery gave a learned discourse on "Re-armament since 1919," while D. R. Downing attempted to tell us about "Tyrants—Modern and Ancient."

For our next meeting, G. C. Martin prepared a paper on "Frederick II—Infidel Emperor," but as he was unable to

attend, Buttery very kindly read it to us. At this meeting other papers were given by Martindale, Robin and Harley.

Mr. Mutton kept us interested at the fourth meeting with a paper on "Guilds," which though of great help to the seniors was too advanced for the younger members. The second speaker at this meeting was K. H. Sampson, who held the floor for a time on "Francis I."

Our final meeting took the form of a combined meeting with the Debating Society (reported elsewhere). At this meeting we were defeated in a debate on the topic, "That the German Colonies should be returned." At this meeting Mr. Mattingley read a paper on "The Council of Trent," which had been prepared by Mr. M. Close.

Finally, we wish to thank sincerely all those who have helped us by taking an active part in our meetings.

Football Notes

FIRST EIGHTEEN

The football season commenced this year with an unusually large number of vacancies in the first eighteen. Of last year's Intercollegiate team, only three had returned. Consequently competition to win a place in the side was very keen.

Owing to the lateness of the School Sports, practices could not begin until the last week of the first term. As a result, the team met Concordia College, the strongest side in the Association, after having had only three practices. It was not surprising, therefore, that our inexperienced players were no match for their opponents, who played really good combined football, to win by more than twenty goals. There were many lessons to be learned, however, from this match. It became evident thus early that any success to be won later by the team, could only come as the result of a proper emphasis on what is commonly known as "system." Our new coach, Mr. C. Cope, therefore lost not time in impressing on the team the necessity for effective combined play and in business-like fashion, showed the players how this combination could most readily be achieved. The effectiveness of accurate handball as a means of opening up the play as well as putting opponents out of position was stressed very strongly.

The arts of making position correctly and of flick-passing were therefore practised assiduously and it was not long before a marked improvement in the standard of play became evident. This improvement was maintained, and the next five matches were won, most of them fairly easily. The match with our Old Boys, in particular saw football, which, for combination, position play and system generally, was almost faultless. In fact the team's play in this match was so satisfactory that very high hopes were entertained of defeating the strong St. Peters team, despite the fact that it included eleven of last year's side.

Unfortunately our hopes of a victory in the Intercollegiate Match were not

realized, for, after a really good exhibition in the first quarter against the wind, the standard of our play unaccountably fell to a level reminiscent of earlier matches, and thereafter for the greater part of the game, St. Peters had charge and gradually increased their lead to win by nearly nine goals. Our opponents were undoubtedly a better and more experienced side, and on the day thoroughly deserved their win.

That the big margin between the scores at the end of the game was perhaps not a true indication of the relative merits of the two teams was shown by our performances in later matches. In some of these games our play attained a standard never or rarely reached by us in the Intercollegiate Match. Of course, a team only plays as well as it is allowed to do by its opponents, and it may have been that the St. Peters side was so much better than our own that we were given no opportunity of developing that system which we displayed so well in many of our other matches. However, the fact remains that we were beaten by a team that played excellent football, so congratulations to the victors!

With the Intercollegiate Match played, and lost, chief interest now lay in the possibility of defeating the team from Wesley College, Melbourne, who were to visit us at the end of the term. Once again, however, we had to lower our colours, for after a good game, we were defeated by a team which undoubtedly played better football than we did.

With the loss of these two games, it might be thought that the season from our point of view has been a failure. A consideration of the team's performances in other matches, however, does not permit of such a view being held, for the matches won (and the team has won eighty per cent, of those it has played) have been in nearly every case won by such convincing margins and in such excellent style that our players really have good reason to be pleased with their record during the season.

Intercollegiate Football Team, 1938



Back Row—J. D. Clarke, D. M. Jorgensen, D. K. Skipworth, H. A. Martin, R. J. Wilson, M. C. Bartholomaeus
Middle Row—C. Cope, Esq. (Coach), D. G. Guppy, G. C. Martin, R. G. Park, R. C. Kidman, G. G. Hoad, R. S. Smith, Esq.
Front Row—D. K. Barraclough, N. D. Thompson, M. W. Stain (Vice-Captain), M. Solomon (Captain), H. Frost, D. F. Provis, P. A. Dalwood



THE MEMORIAL BUILDING

It is probable that individually, the team this year was not up to the standard of teams we have had during the past few years. On the other hand it is doubtful whether we have had many teams that have played better combined football. This high standard of team play has been due, first to the efforts of Mr. Cope, who has proved a capable and enthusiastic coach, and secondly, to the willingness and keenness of every boy to learn to play the game as it should be played.

With regard to individual performances, probably the most outstanding players have been Solomon, Jorgenson, Stain, Hoad, Barraclough, Clarke, Wilson and Thompson. A very pleasing feature, however, has been the fact that every member of the team has come under notice at some time or other for effective play.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

On July 30, the 58th annual game between Saints and Princes was played. The day was cloudy with the sun appearing for short intervals. As rain did not appear likely to fall, we were cheerful, for we realised that our main chance depended on dry weather.

Dunstan (Saints) won the toss and decided to kick towards the river end. Both teams began vigorously, Saints forcing the ball into their forward lines. After some scrimmaging there, Harris snapped their first goal. Bennett added another before we opened our account with a point from Thompson. Saint's heavy men were using their weight to advantage, and were constantly forcing the ball down to the forwards, where Bennett was twice freed, enabling him to score two more goals. Skipworth then added our first goal, which was followed by points from Solomon and Frost. The ball was now rapidly passed from end to end, Saint's first scoring a goal from Bennett, while Clarke, who was roving well, added another major for us.

The end of the first quarter found us two goals in arrears, but within striking distance of our opponents.

SECOND QUARTER

Hoad was constantly under notice in this quarter for good play on the slippery centre patch. This was a low-scoring quarter, each team scoring only two goals. Saints had the ball in their forward lines more often than we did, but they were unable to take advantage of this. Bavistock, after much scrimmaging in front of goals, added a goal for Saints, which was quickly followed by one from Bennett. We retaliated with goals from Clarke and Dalwood, after some excellent play in our forward lines. Dunstan, Saints' skipper, was proving an obstacle and his brilliant saves in the half-back lines set a fine example to his side.

At the end of this quarter we were still lagging behind by a couple of goals.

The most humorous event of the quarter was Stain's "duck shoot" down the centre of the black patch.

THIRD QUARTER

This quarter proved disastrous for us. Soon after the players came on the field again it began to drizzle, and, with the exception of Hoad, Stain and Wilson, our players could do little with the wet ball. Saints however seemed inspired by the change of weather and rattled on eight goals from Bennett, Harris, Bavistock, White and Opie, while we could only manage one goal from Dalwood. It was noticed however, that Kidman was watching Bennett more closely, for the 'sneak was much more subdued than before. The goal kicked by White was a lucky one, the ball after bouncing near the point post turned almost at right angles and went between the goal posts. We finished the quarter nine goals behind.

LAST QUARTER

Although we had an almost impossible task to avoid defeat, the team fought hard and more than held their own. The play was very even in this quarter, the ball being passed from one end to the other with very little gain to either side. Dunstan still was our chief stumbling block. As the result of clever handpassing in our forward lines, Clarke was able to score a goal which was fol-

lowed by a point from Dalwood. White then got possession of the ball for Saints and his snap found the big opening. For the rest of the quarter the ball was confined to centre, but the issue of the game had been placed beyond doubt.

Although we lost the match, we have reason to be proud of the way in which our team fought gamely against such great odds in the last quarter. Saints' third quarter burst won them the game, just as it did last year.

After the match, His Excellency the Governor, presented the cup to St. Peter's captain, Dunstan, the cheering being led by Solomon and Stain. Final scores:

Saints—16 goals 8 points
Princes—7 goals 9 points

Goalkickers—Saints: Bennett (7), Harris and Bavistock (3 each), White (2), Opie (1). P.A.C.: Clarke (3), Skipworth (2), Dalwood (2).

Best Players—Saints: Dunstan, Opie, Harris, McMichael, Bavistock. Princes: Hoad, Stain, Wilson, Solomon, Clarke, Provis.

A. E. N.

Not since 1906 have we sustained such a heavy defeat at the hands—or should one say boots?—of our old rivals. On that occasion the scores were: S.P.S.C., 14—14; P.A.C., 6—6.

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM

Barraclough (half-back, left)—A solid defender who has played consistently well throughout the season. Turns out of trouble cleverly.

Bartholmaeus (centre wing, right)—Very fast. Played well at the beginning of the season, but lost form towards the end.

Clarke (forward, pocket)—A good position player and a reliable mark. An excellent team-mate.

Dalwood (half-forward, right)—His height and reach make him almost unbeatable in the air. Should learn to kick straight and pass the ball to a team-mate who has made position.

Frost (ruck)—A good kick and a safe mark. Flick-passes effectively and plays a very unselfish game.

Guppy (back pocket)—Vigorous clearances and long kicking are characteristics of his play. Co-operates well with the other backmen.

Hoad (centre)—A dashing centreman who has rarely been beaten throughout the season. Should learn to kick more accurately.

Jorgensen (rover)—A brilliant footballer who uses his brains. Is a tigerish ground player, a good mark, and an excellent team-mate.

Kidman (goalkeeper)—Kicks off well and is a safe mark. Should spoil more often.

Martin, G. C. (Centre wing)—Wanders from his position too much, but has played some good games.

Martin, H. (back pocket)—Has held the opposing forward pockets down well. Is a very hard man to beat, and an exceptionally safe mark.

Park (half-back, right)—His play has been patchy. Occasionally takes an excellent mark, but has the bad fault of kicking into his man.

Provis (ruck)—A great trier whose play improved as the season progressed. His kicking is strong, but his marking is unreliable.

Stain (vice-captain and rover)—A very fast ground player and a good mark. Is an ideal rover who kicks accurately and makes position well.

Skipworth (half-forward, left)—Judges his marks well, but is altogether too slow. Kicks accurately.

Thompson (centre half-back)—Always has his share of the play. His ability to turn both ways and kick with either foot has been an asset to the team.

Wilson (ruck)—Has played some very good games, but should put more vim into his play. Handballs excellently.

Solomon (captain and centre half-forward)—Our outstanding player for the season and a capable and enthusiastic skipper. His marking and kicking are particularly strong. In addition, shows skill in worming his way through the crushes with the ball. His greatest fault is a tendency to slacken speed when in possession of the ball.

FIRST EIGHTEEN GAMES

V. CONCORDIA COLLEGE AT P.A.C.

P.A.C.: 2—6 C.C.: 21—18

This was our first match after the vacation, and it was unfortunate that we should have drawn against such a strong opposition after only one full practice. Our opponents were playing their fourth match, and were naturally in much better condition than we were. This became evident after three-quarter time, when they cleared right away from us, putting on eleven goals in a brilliant last quarter burst. Theirs was a much heavier and older side than ours, and they showed excellent combination, playing brilliantly throughout the match, which was a fast, open game.

Our major faults were our inability to lead fast enough and our faulty disposal of the ball, too many kicks going astray after some really brilliant patches of handball had opened up the play.

Goalkickers — Concordia: Haeusler (8), Schulze (7), Geue, Lutze (each 2), Rethus, Miller; Prince Alfred: Wilson, Jorgensen.

Best Players—Concordia: Miller, Schulze, Haeusler, Jenke, Eckerman, Appelt; Prince Alfred: Solomon, Jorgensen, Hoad, Bartholomaeus, Barraclough, Stain.

V. ROSTREVOR COLLEGE AT P.A.C.

P.A.C.: 13—14 R.C.: 11—6

This match provided the spectators with some excellent wet-weather football, for it poured right through the third quarter. Although both sides found the greasy ball hard to handle, they succeeded in playing good football.

The scores would indicate that we had most of the play, but Rostrevor made us fight every inch of the way, and deserved to be closer to us at the final bell. Our success was mainly due to the fact that we made better use of the strong wind that was blowing straight down the centre of the ground than did our opponents, while they were incapable of gaining any advantage from the absence of both our regular rovers.

Goalkickers—Prince Alfred: Solomon (4), Wilson (3), Thompson and Skipworth (each 2), Bartholomaeus, Kitto; Rostrevor: O'Neil (4), Whallin (2), Tyrone, McMahon, Anderson, Lewis, Lonergan.

Best Players—Prince Alfred: Solomon, Stain, Wilson, Hoad, Bartholomaeus, Barraclough. Rostrevor: Hearn, O'Neil, Daly, Lonergan, Whallin, Anderson.

V. IMMANUEL COLLEGE AT P.A.C.

P.A.C.: 10—9 I.C.: 8—11

Because of a request by our opponents to commence play earlier than usual, in order that they might see a little of the Interstate match on the Adelaide Oval, our third match started at two o'clock, instead of the customary quarter to three. Solomon won the toss and elected to kick with the wind, which was blowing from the south.

As indicated by the score it was a very close match, and the final issue was in doubt right up to the bell. Thanks, however, to the hearty barracking of our supporters, and our team's determination, we were able to hold them off until the end, thus winning our second match for the season by the narrow margin of ten points. One of the most pleasing features of our play was the increased accuracy in passing the ball to the man making the play.

Goalkickers—Prince Alfred: Skipworth (7), Hoad, Dalwood, Clarke; Immanuel: Reiner, Laske (each 4).

Best Players—Prince Alfred: Skipworth, Stain, Solomon, Thompson, Clarke, Dalwood, Barraclough; Immanuel: Bartholomews, Keller, Horstmann, Klimpfel, Schill.

V. P.A. OLD COLLEGIANS AT P.A.C.

P.A.C.: 22—14 P.A.O.C.: 9—19

In this match we scored our most decisive win to date. The day was perfect, with only a slight breeze from the south, which finally died away altogether.

For the first ten minutes of play our football was a credit to our coach, and our system unbeatable. Our opponents, however, soon took a leaf out of our book, and at half-time we were leading by only two points.

After half-time the Old Boys were beaten completely, and except for an occasional desperate bid on their part, the play was all in our forward lines. It was evident that P.A.O.C. had had little practice, and their play was marred by inaccurate kicking.

Goalkickers—Prince Alfred: Solomon (5), Jorgensen, Clarke (each 4), Skipworth (3), Stain, Frost (each 2), Wilson, Dalwood; Old Collegians: Webb (4), Rowe (2), Dunn, Miller, Bansom.

Best Players—P.A.C.: Solomon, Hoad, Bartholomaeus, Stain, Clarke, Jorgensen. Old Collegians: Dunn, Webb, Rowe, Hiatt, Letcher.

V. SCOTCH COLLEGE AT P.A.C.

P.A.C.: 24—18 S.C.: 6—9

In this match we were seriously handicapped by the absence of both our regular rovers, one of whom had to leave the ground during the match. In spite of these disadvantages and the fact that we were playing with only seventeen men for more than a quarter, we had a decisive win. Our main weakness was again our inability to make position. Time and time again a player in possession would try to beat two or three opponents instead of passing to a team-mate, who, though practically unmarked, made no attempt to lead. A feature was the brilliance of the younger and smaller members of the team, who were mainly responsible for our win.

Goalkickers—P.A.C.: Clarke (7), Solomon (6), Dalwood (4), Skipworth (3), Comley (2), Frost, Jorgensen; Scotch: McLeay, Moffatt, Goode (each 2).

Best Players—P.A.C.: Solomon, Clarke, Skipworth, Jorgensen, Hoad, Thompson; Scotch: McLeay, McLeod, Moffatt, Duncan, Harvey, Arrowsmith.

V. SACRED HEART COLLEGE AT GLENELG

P.A.C.: 24—26 S.H.C.: 9—11

This was our only match away from home, and we were at first unable to accustom ourselves to the ground, which is much smaller than ours and has a rather uneven surface. At half-time our opponents had a lead of a few points, but after this we played much better football and combined well, to leave our opponents standing, so that we finished the match with a clear margin of 105 points.

Goalkickers—P.A.C.: Skipworth, Jorgensen (each 6), Clarke, Stain, Solomon (each 3), Dalwood (2), Frost.

Best Players—P.A.C.: Solomon, Wilson, Skipworth, Jorgensen, Bartholomaeus, Thompson.

V. ADELAIDE HIGH SCHOOL AT P.A.C.

P.A.C.: 13—7 A.H.S.: 8—6

Although the morning was fine, by the time play started it had commenced to rain and hardly stopped for the rest of the afternoon. This marred what promised to be an excellent match, although both teams, using the punt pass and hand-balling to advantage, displayed patches of brilliance, while many were still able to hold the greasy ball with their usual surety when marking. Towards the end the game lost its hitherto open nature and degenerated into a mud scramble.

Goalkickers—P.A.C.: Solomon (8), Kitto, Frost, Dalwood, Middleton, Clarke.

Best Players—P.A.C.: H. A. Martin, Dalwood, Stain, Clarke, Kitto, Solomon, Frost; A.H.S.: D. Walsh, K. Walsh, Adey.

V. TEACHERS' TRAINING COLLEGE AT P.A.C.

P.A.C.: 16—18 T.T.C.: 10—4

This match was played in brilliant sunshine on turf which was very hard and lacked spring. Our opponents had been acting as hosts to Melbourne visitors during the week preceding the match, and despite the fact that several of their firsts were playing, could make no impression on us and were very tired at the end, probably the result of a too hectic week.

We gave our best display of systematic football for the year, and won by quite a large margin.

Goalkickers—P.A.C.: Solomon (7), Jorgensen (3), Clarke, Wilson (each 2), Kitto, Dalwood.

Best Players—P.A.C.: Hoad, Jorgensen, Barraclough, Wilson, Dalwood, Stain, Solomon, Clarke.

V. SAINTS' OLD SCHOLARS AT P.A.C.

P.A.C.: 25—14 S.P.O.C.: 9—15

Throughout the week preceding this match the weather had been fine, and the turf had hardened. At the bounce of the ball we gained possession, and scarcely a minute after play commenced had gained our first goal. It was a hard match and our opponents, with a little luck, might easily have made it much closer, but were unfortunate in being unable to shoot accurately. They had 24 scoring shots to our 39, but 15 of these shots were points. Solomon is to be congratulated on his 11 well-earned goals.

Goalkickers—P.A.C.: Solomon (11), Jorgensen (4), Clarke (3), Kitto, Dalwood (each 2), Bartholomaeus, Wilson Stain; S.P.O.C.: Maiden (5), Cooper (4).

Best Players—P.A.C.: Solomon, Jorgensen, Hoad, Thompson, Barraclough, C. L. Wilson; S.P.O.C.: Cooper, Cooper, Craig, Chenoweth, Twist.

V. SCOTCH COLLEGE, MELBOURNE AT P.A.C.

On Monday, 29th August, our eighteen met a team from Scotch College, Melbourne. The

visitors did not field their strongest team here, but the game was very even from the beginning.

In the first quarter we had the advantage of a slight wind, but the Melbourne team was surer in the air, and at quarter time the scores were level:

S.C.: 3—1 P.A.C.: 3—1

In the second quarter Scotch settled down to make the most of the wind, but Princes used some good system and held their opponents. Both teams were using their weight, some heavy bumping resulting. At half-time the scores were still equal:

S.C.: 4—2 P.A.C.: 4—2

The third quarter saw P.A.C. forcing the pace, and through good team work they kicked three goals before Scotch scored. Solomon and Dalwood were outstanding in our forward lines. Repeated attacks by Scotch ended out of bounds, and at three-quarter time we were three goals in the lead:

S.C.: 6—4 P.A.C.: 9—4

In the last quarter the game became rather rough, with Scotch playing vigorous football. They might have won had their kicking been better. At the final bell the scores were again equal:

S.C.: 9—12 (66 pts.) P.A.C.: 10—6 (66 pts.)

Goalkickers—Scotch: Wood, Frazer, Gibson (each 2), Telfer, Barr, Collie (each 1); P.A.C.: Dalwood and Solomon (each 3), Clarke (2), R. Wilson, C. Wilson.

Best Players—Scotch: A. M. Wilson, Tyas, Collie, Joseland, Barr, Tennett; P.A.C.: Jorgensen, Solomon, R. Wilson, H. A. Martin, Kidman, Rowe.

SECOND EIGHTEEN

This year the efforts of the Seconds have not met with much success, for they lost every association match in which they played. This lack of success has been due, in part, to the fact that most of the matches have been played on Saturday mornings when, for various reasons, it has not been possible to field our strongest side. Another reason is that, since about half of its players are in the First Practice, the team as a whole gets no opportunity to practise together with a view to developing any kind of system.

However, in spite of its lack of success, the team has enjoyed its matches and several promising juniors have obtained valuable experience. Players who have done well are: Gray, Rowe, Hender, Walker, Murdoch, Kelly, Robinson and Eglinton.

THIRD EIGHTEEN

Of the nine matches played, three have been won and six lost. This team would have done better had a number of its members been more regular in their attendance at practice. C. Wilson (who played one excellent game in the First Eighteen), Faehse, Boucaut, Morris, Manning, Vandeppeer, Norman, Comley, Cleland

and J. Riggs were the players in this team who most frequently came under notice for good play.

FOURTH EIGHTEEN

The Fourths enjoyed quite a successful season, winning five out of the eight matches played. The players generally have been keen and enthusiastic, and many of them, who were new to the game, gained valuable experience as well as considerable enjoyment from their matches.

Players who have done well include F. J. Nicholls, John, Reed, B. Riggs, Inglis, Andrew, Walkom, Granit, Close, Letcher, Nicholson and Sandow.

UNDER FIFTEEN TEAM

Once again our Under Fifteen Team has enjoyed a successful season. Of the ten matches played, eight were won and two lost. As usual, our best matches were those with St. Peters. In two of these we had to lower our colours to our rivals, but in the other we were successful.

Throughout the season the team has played good, systematic football, and a number of very promising players have gained valuable experience. Of these the following should be very useful players in the First Eighteen before long: Middleton, McKay, Murdoch, Dunn, Dalwood, Padman, Carter, Cook, Bunday, Dadds, Fielder, Moore and Schafer.

The team's excellent performances were due, in no small measure, to Mr. F. C. Bennett who acted as coach.

UNDER FOURTEEN TEAM

The Under Fourteens were not quite as successful this year as in previous years, but,

nevertheless, they had quite a good season, winning four of the ten matches played.

As usual, Mr. C. R. Davies did good work as coach, his efforts in this connection being materially assisted by a very capable skipper in Keeves.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Of the 63 association matches played by our teams this year, 33 were won and 30 lost. We can, therefore, regard the season, from our point of view, as having been moderately successful. This record, however, is not quite good enough, and next year every boy who possibly can should make it his business to be a regular attendant at practices each week with a view to strengthening the Seconds, Thirds and Fourth, in which groups most of our matches this year have been lost. It is only when practices are well attended that the fullest enjoyment can be derived from the game.

RESULTS OF

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION GAMES

(Inalphabetical order)	W.	L.	Percentage
Adelaide High School	8	5	61.5
Adelaide Teachers' College	6	5	54.5
C.B.C. Old Collegians	2	11	15.4
C.B.C. Rostrevor	8	3	72.7
Concordia College	13	—	100
Immanuel College	5	7	41.7
Muirden Old Scholars	3	11	21.4
Prince Alfred College	8	2	80
P.A.C. Old Collegians	8	6	57.1
Sacred Heart College	1	10	9.1
Scotch College	2	8	20
St. Peter's College	9	1	90
S.P.S.C. Old Collegians	9	6	60
University "C"	5	8	38.5

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

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

South Australia—"Adelaide High School Magazine," "Scotch College Magazine," "St. Peter's College Magazine," "On Dit" (four numbers), "The Phoenix," "The Wilderness."

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

New South Wales—"The King's School Magazine," "The Newingtonian," "The Sydneyian," "The Triangle" (Trinity G.S.).

Queensland—"The Portal" (Brisbane B.C.).

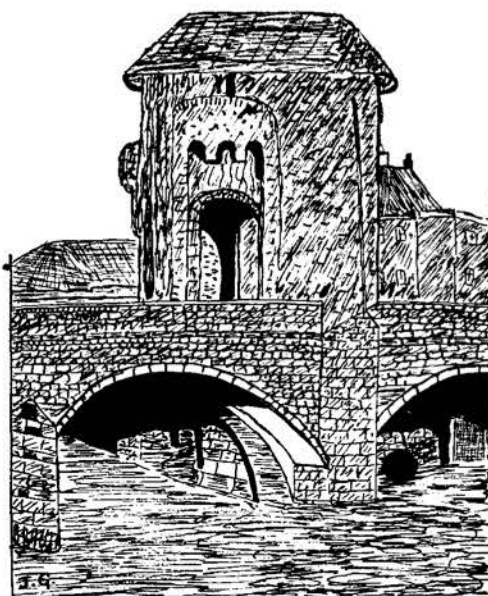
Tasmania—"The Launcestonian."

Western Australia—"The Swan" (Guildford G.S.).

New Zealand—"The Waitakian."

Canada—"The College Times" (Upper Canadian College).

England—"The Cliftonian" (Bristol).



A Town Gate

17A

Boarders' Notes

The term has been singularly uneventful, and consequently the more studious among us have answered well in the Term Exams. Three boarders can boast that they have achieved their ambition, and gained first place in their respective forms, while in the other forms, boarders have been very near to the coveted position. At the end of last term, Shannon left school and obtained employment. He has our sincere sympathy in his recent bereavement, which was a sad blow, and he has been much in our thoughts.

Congratulations to Kidman, who was appointed House prefect early in the term, and we feel sure that he will do his utmost to fill his new position satisfactorily.

Early in the term, the boarders were allowed to go to the pictures at the Norwood Town Hall, and all enjoyed the good programme. A few of the Romeos of the House were invited to a party at M.L.C. this term, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The Thespian Players again staged the plays which are being studied for the University Examinations this year, and won our hearty thanks by their good acting.

As usual we were well represented in the Intercollegiate Football, five of the eighteen, Bartholomaeus, Hoad, Kidman, Martin and Wilson, being boarders. Congratulations!

The junior teams this season were, as usual, maintained by the enthusiasm of the boarders. We are beginning to marvel at the day-boys' ability to find excuses, because whenever a team is short, the day-boys are responsible for the shortage, and on the following Monday, the culprits seem quite unabashed. This slackness throws more work on the shoulders of the boarders, who can always be relied on to fill the gaps.

On Wednesday, August 31st, a team selected from the House played Saints boarders, and though beaten, were not disgraced. An account of this match

appears elsewhere written by our two special reporters.

The play, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, was attended by several of our literary lovers, and, by the lateness of the hour when they arrived home, we judged they must have spent an enjoyable evening.

The Boarding House turned out in formidable array to witness the demonstration of the qualities of Super Plume Ethyl, "the petrol with a higher anti-knock characteristic than any other petrol on the market," given by the Plume Corporation. We don't know whether it was the demonstration itself or the supper which followed which was the attraction, but we can hazard a guess. The show was a great success, and we would like to express our appreciation to those responsible, and assure them that we will be faithful to Ethyl.

The Annual School Concert was held in the Assembly Hall at the end of the term, and once again numerous duties were carried out efficiently by the boarders. Kidman, Riggs, Andrew and others worked valiantly.

The general health of the House has been very good this term, and except for the usual colds, no one has contracted any disease or broken any limbs. We can only hope that next term this happy state of affairs will continue.

In conclusion we should like to know:

1. Who is the little chicken from that tick-infested Rooster-town?
2. Who answers to the name of Bertie?
3. What colour is red?
4. What happens when a love-bug bites a wog?
5. Who set alight to the chimney in the Masters' Common Room? and what was he burning?
6. Where does "Skeeter" keep his magic ring when in the Boarding House?
7. Are dress-suits included in the School uniform?

B. N. C.

BOARDERS' FOOTBALL MATCH

The Boarders' match was played this year at St. Peter's College on the last Wednesday afternoon of the term.

Saints showed an early ruck supremacy, and were first off from the bounce nearly every time. Their first score was a point from Anderson, but Princes soon retaliated with a point from DeGaris. Comley marked the kick-out and raised the first goal for Princes. Saints again took charge, and a pass from Anderson found Frazer, who made the scores equal with a goal.

Frazer was freed just in front of goal and put on Saint's second goal. Wilson was dominating the centre half-forward position, but Yeo and McMichael saved time after time. First quarter scores:—

S.P.S.C.—3 goals 3 behinds

P.A.C.—1 goal 2 behinds

Saints gained the knock, but Wilson came through well and passed to Comley, who marked but miskicked for a point. Hoad was now beginning to improve and played well, passing to Eglinton, who snapped a goal. From the bounce Princes took the ball to the forward lines again to score a point. At the kick-out Wilson marked and kicked to Comley, who goaled.

The scores were now almost level, but with a sudden burst Saints put on seven goals while Princes scored nothing. Although Wilson played magnificently, and Hoad, Comley and Hender did well, Saints were superior in the air. Half-time scores:—

S.P.S.C.—10 goals 6 behinds

P.A.C.—3 goals 5 behinds

Soon after the bounce Anderson goaled. At this time the game seemed to quieten down, and for ten minutes neither side scored. Granit and DeGaris then kicked a goal and a point, respectively.

Yeo at this time was doing excellent defence work for Saints. Meanwhlie, Kelly, eluding three Saint's players, snapped a goal from an angle. Third quarter scores:—

S.P.S.C.—12 goals 13 behinds

P.A.C.—6 goals 10 behinds

Saints were again first to the ball, but Kidman, who until this stage had not revealed his true form, combined well with Martin, and the ball was soon down at our end. The kick-out was marked by Wilson, who found Norman with a low pass. Norman's kick registered his first goal.

Boris goaled for Saints, and from the bounce Hoad kicked to Wilson, who punted a magnificent fifty-yard goal.

Princes were fighting back, but Boris again kicked a goal, after which Norman, who was freed, punted his second goal. Final scores:—

S.P.S.C.—15 goals 15 behinds

P.A.C.—9 goals 15 behinds

The sudden burst in the second quarter, when Saints put on seven goals, really won the match for them. The scoring was otherwise even.

The best players for Saints were: McMichael, Anderson, Frazer, Yeo, Brooks and Giles.

Best players for Princes: Wilson, Hoad, Bartholomaeus, Comley, Hender and Martin.



SCOUTS

During first term holidays about fifteen boys went into camp at the Shack, with the two scoutmasters. Although the weather was variable, we were spared the deluge which accompanied the Easter camp. We have to report no casualties, although after the meal prepared by the Tenderfeet, anything might have happened. Each boy prepared a stew for his Second Class cooking, and even if the results were by no means perfect, each boy succeeded in getting individuality and a phenomenal number of charred sticks into his stew. The scoutmasters reluctantly failed two or three stews—reluctantly because it meant enduring a meal, possibly as bad, later in the camp.

On the Wednesday of the camp, the Headmaster, Mrs. Ward, Matron, Miss Robertson and Mr. Russell Ward, paid us a surprise visit. It proved a splendid surprise as Matron and Miss Robertson cooked an enormous meal of chops and chips for the entire camp.

Work during the term has proceeded smoothly. New recruits, six in number, have been trained for their Tenderfoot Badges and the Second Class boys under Mr. Dennis, have been working hard at Second Class Ambulance.

On August 8th, we had a visit from the Scout Commissioner, Mr. Rymill, and the State Secretary, Mr. Potter. They inspected the troop, watched the boys at Ambulance work and then Mr. Rymill spoke on the practical value of Scouting. In a letter to the Headmaster, following his visit, Mr. Rymill commented favourably on the work of the Troop.

Competition for the Abotomey cup was resumed at the beginning of the term. The four patrols, urged on by their Patrol Leaders, have shown keenness and enthusiasm in their desire to win the cup. At the present time, the Woodpigeons are leading with 169 points, and are followed by the Eagles with 155, the Magpies with 145, and the Kangaroos with 138. The Magpies have been unfortunate in being without their capable Patrol Leader, E. C. Forsyth. We all sincerely

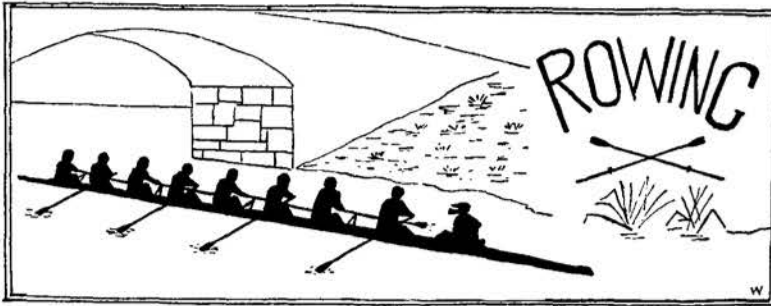
hope that he will be able to join us at our meetings next term.

Five boys, D. R. Newman, E. C. Forsyth, R. W. Peters, J. C. Jennison and J. P. Keeves, have entered their names for the Australian Jamboree to be held in Sydney at the end of the year.

Next term will be a busy term for boys in examination forms, but we anticipate doing much good work before the Exams begin. The meetings next term will be held on Monday afternoons.



B. G., IV a
THE HOPE OF THE TROOP



Throughout the term several crews have rowed for pleasure and have done something towards keeping up their standard of the first term.

During the visit of Wesley boys an eight, consisting of L. W. Williams (Wesley) stroke; J. K. Marshman (7); P. J. Claridge, (6); R. H. Buttery, (5); A. F. Gray, (4); J. Lawlor (Wesley), (3); P. G. Sullivan, (2); W. Lambert (Wesley) bow, and D. N. Kirkman, cox, rowed a few miles in the "W. R. Bayly." It was a pleasure to meet and row with our visitors, and interesting to notice differences in our styles. The Wesley boys hope that our 1939 crew will be able to visit them, and we hope so, too, but that is in the lap of the gods.

Ever since our boat shed was built, officials of the City Council have been very kind to us, and this term they have given us still further cause for gratitude. For the past three months workmen have been grading the northern bank near our shed, and have carted thousands of tons of earth with which to terrace it. When completed, it may look even better than the southern bank; and then our shed will have an ideal setting. As soon as we knew of this we applied for a further sixty feet of landing on the eastern side of the original one. To this the Council

readily agreed. Now the old landing has been raised in pitch, leaving the top boards above high-water level, and the extra sixty feet have been constructed at a slight angle with the first, making it easy for coxswains to bring in their boats. Several unsightly old trees have been removed and when the beautification scheme is completed we may justly feel that we have the best site on the river.

Within our own shed, several improvements are being made. Then, too, our fleet will soon be increased by the addition of another cedar Tub Four, now being built by Mr. Louder. If we could get another, our Tub Four requirements would be fully met.

The whole Club was deeply grieved on hearing of the death of Mr. M. J. Shannon, the father of John, who stroked the Eight to victory in May last. Mr. Shannon was keenly interested in our Club, and had been most generous in his support of it. We were always pleased to see him on the river bank and to hear his encouraging remarks. To Mrs. Shannon, John and his sisters we extend our deepest sympathy. To John there now comes a great responsibility, which we are sure he will discharge in the same spirit as he did his duties in the Boat Club.

Cadet Corps



During the May holidays a School of Instruction for officers and N.C.O.'s was held at Keswick Barracks. It extended over 5 days, from Monday, May 30, to Friday, June 3, and concluded with an examination. Capt. W. L. Davies and Cpls. Buttery, Cleland, Hawke, Marshman, Reed, Weetman, Williams and Woollard attended. The results as a whole were very pleasing.

Cpl. R. D. G. Reed	-	78%	-	1st
„ R. H. Buttery	-	76%	-	3rd
„ A. R. Weetman	-	73%	-	5th
„ J. K. Marshman	-	72%	-	7th
„ P. M. Williams	-	72%	-	7th
„ V. L. Hawke	-	71%	-	9th
„ R. P. Woollard	-	70%	-	11th
„ J. L. Cleland	-	61%	-	25th

The total number attending was thirty seven.

The following promotions were made early in the second term:

Sgt. Buttery, Acting Coy. Sgt-Major; Sgt. Hawke, Coy. Quartermaster Sgt.; Sgt. Marshman, No. 1 Platoon Commander; Sgt. Weetman, No. 2 Platoon Commander; Sgt. Reed, No. 3 Platoon Commander; Cpl. Cleland, No. 2 Platoon Sgt.; Sgt. Woollard, No. 3 Platoon Sgt.; Sgt. Williams, No. 1 Platoon Sgt.

Regular Saturday morning classes at the Parade Grounds have been held this term, and consequently the standard of

work in the Corps has much improved. The classes were divided into the three groups—(1) 1st Year Cadets; (2) 2nd Year Cadets; (3) 2nd Year N.C.O.'s. These classes were held in conjunction with St. Peter's and Scotch Colleges, and a great deal of work which otherwise could not have been done, has been covered by those attending.

The miniature range has been used frequently this term since the .22 rifles have been repaired and some quite good results have been recorded. Every 1st Year Cadet is required to shoot on the miniature range before the Annual Musketry Course at the Port Adelaide Ranges early next term.

The elimination shoot for the Earl Roberts Imperial Trophy was held on August 20, after a practice shoot on August 13. Staff Sgt. Buswell was very helpful and very enthusiastic. The team finally decided upon—Cdt. I. F. Comley, Sgt. J. K. Marshman, Sgt. A. R. Weetman and Cpl. J. L. Cleland—came third for the day, being beaten by the Signalers and by the 43/48th Battalion Cadets. Comley returned the third best individual score for the day.

On the whole, our work has much improved since the beginning of the term, and enthusiasm has been well maintained.

“Sgt. Blunt”

Prefects' Jottings

The term has been one of strenuous sporting activity for us. Apart from more or less regular attendance at football practice and at matches each Saturday, we have put all we know into strenuous ping-pong encounters across the table in the Prefect's Room, while prefects formed the mainstay of our basketball team.

Three of our number, Solomon, Stain and Provis, were members of the First Eighteen, the first-named two being captain and vice-captain, respectively, while Gray was the unlucky nineteenth man. Others have pulled their weight nobly by bolstering up the teams in the lower divisions and by assisting with arrangements for the Firsts' matches.

Our only case of sickness was that of Provis, of whose presence we were relieved for three weeks through his con-

tracting that childish complaint—chicken-pox.

The population of our room has been decreased by one through the unfortunate demise of the mouse which lived behind the grate, and was unlucky enough to be caught in our trap, which worked even after one of the sixteen-pound weights had been dropped on it. We are considering forwarding a testimonial to the manufacturers. We are also agreeably surprised at discovering in our midst a Psheik and a Mudlark, to say nothing of a Botfly, while we feel that Holland deserves a paragraph to himself for the way he performed in the School Concert, both as an accompanist and as an actor.

Finally, we are again well represented in the serious side of school life, the first five places in the Upper Sixth being occupied by Prefects, with Hughes once more dux of the School.



Illustrating the agony of School routine on the last days before vacation.



Original Contributions

MELBOURNE TO ADELAIDE—VIA THE OCEAN ROAD

We left fairly early one Friday morning and motored south from Melbourne to Geelong. The country so far was rather uninteresting, in the winter at any rate, displaying mainly sere, yellow grass and everlasting telegraph poles. But after Geelong the entire scene changed. Almost all signs of habitation disappeared—just an isolated homestead here and a small township there, with petrol always a penny dearer than at the last pump—and then the country became fairly hilly and more thickly wooded. Here we followed the coast, never being more than a hundred yards inland at any time; one moment we were crossing small bridges erected over the frequent inlets that the sea has made, wondering whether we would get across dry, and the next moment looking down on the sea a hundred or more feet below us. The inlets are exceedingly beautiful. They are small but steep gorges that run back into the mountains from the seashore, their banks often thick with bracken fern. On this particular afternoon it had been raining and, when the sun appeared later, the drops on the ferns and the tree leaves flashed and glistened in the light like diamonds. We camped that night near a tiny stream, and after a hearty meal settled down for the night.

We awoke early—the kookaburras were in full chorus, the ice-cold stream babbled and bubbled on, and everything looked beautifully fresh and green in the bright morning light. We got away fairly early, but, unhappily, the cloudless sky of the early morning soon became overcast, and Beech Forest, as we drove through it, was shrouded in a dense mist. But even so, it was quite easy to see that there was a dense undergrowth of ferns and shrubs; and huge gums, with the thickest trunks I've ever seen, towered above the car on either side. Their tops disappeared in the mist. Just above Laver's Hill we ran out of the mist—the junction of mist and clear air was almost defined, just a slight thinning and then we were out of it—and there were the Otway Ranges stretching endlessly away to the right. Range upon range of deep, dull blue mountains rising and falling as far as the eye could see. Here and there the dull sodden blue was scored with black as a result of a bushfire the previous summer, and an occasional white spot told of an isolated farmhouse.

Back once again on the Ocean Road, we came to an exceedingly interesting stretch of coastline between Princetown and Port Campbell. It is only a distance of about five miles, but the rock

in those parts is very easily worn away, and consequently the sea has carved out many strange and interesting formations. In one place a promontory of hard rock has been left jutting out, and the sea has worn away two arches, leaving what looks like an unfinished bridge. In another the sea has bored under the cliff, and about two hundred yards inland the unsupported earth has fallen in, leaving a huge hole, into which every wave roars and then recedes. It was an awe-inspiring experience peeping over that great hole in the earth, watching each wave, some ten or twelve feet high, rush in and send up a tremendous fountain of spray at the far end, then the frightful roar of the receding wave, as the level of the water falls about ten or twelve feet in a couple of seconds.

After that we had a fairly uneventful trip to Mt. Gambier. There is something about the Blue Lake that I cannot define. Even on that grey day, with a light mist and the water merging into the steep grey bank, there was a deep murky blue lurking in the depths, and the absolute calmness of that great expanse of water was uncanny. I could not help feeling at the time that bathing in the lake would be rather unpleasant.

The rest of the journey was rather uneventful, although we had rather a novel experience crossing the Murray by the punt at Langhorne's Creek. We reached Adelaide late that afternoon, after an exceedingly interesting trip, very much in need of a hot bath and a comfortable spring bed.

T. H. A. (VI a).

DOGS

When the topic "Dogs" is mentioned, I somewhat naturally think of my own little pup, Jip. He is, er—mostly Cocker Spaniel, and about three months old.

Dogs are actually men's oldest friend. When primitive man first thought of taming animals for his own benefit, he directed his activities to what passed in those days for a dog. Since then, man has kept training and breeding different kinds of dogs for his own particular use; more, I think, for his amusement than anything else, but there are some countries where the dog is regarded as a beast of burden. In Denmark and Holland, for instance, dogs are often employed in pulling milk-carts about the streets.

The faithfulness of the dog is, of course, proverbial. But faithfulness can be construed in two ways. Either blind, dogged faithfulness, or

almost human intelligence. Indeed, it is sometimes rather hard to distinguish the two.

The subject of dogs had cropped up the other night, and one or two interesting anecdotes were told, which will suitably explain the preceding statements. The first, by the way, is true, the other—well, only true in parts.

There was an old man who lived by himself in a valley. He kept a herd of sheep and two dogs. During the day he would allow the sheep to graze, but he always brought them into a pen at night. He would sometimes not go near the town for several months at a stretch, but after his having been away for a year his friends began to feel anxious, and sent out a party to see if anything was wrong. They found that the old man had been dead over twelve months, and that during that time the two dogs had looked after the sheep alone, letting them out in the morning and rounding them up at night.

The other is this. A house had caught on fire, and in it was a six-months-old baby. Horrified, the crowd watched, powerless to render aid. Then a cheer went up. A dog had trotted into the burning house, and soon returned, with the baby safe between its jaws. But the cheers

soon changed to groans as the dog turned and trotted back. But these were nothing to the cries of amazement that were uttered as Fido came forth holding the fire insurance policy!

B. C. T. (V a)



HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF AT THE GORGE PICNIC

1. Alfred burnt the cakes.
At the Gorge the chops met a like fate.
2. Julius Cæsar crossed a ditch known as the Channel in warships.
We managed a similar feat in cars.
3. Robert Stephenson startled the natives by speeding in his Rocket.
At Lobethal the natives were again startled, but this time by blue "Rockets."
4. Canute stood on the shore, and the water came up over his feet.
One youth found it possible to get wet even more quickly by falling in the water.
5. Lady Godiva rode a horse with no clothes.
One of our number also rode a horse, and again the horse had no clothes.



THE MAYO-COMPOSITE AIRCRAFT

The Mayo-Composite aeroplane may well revolutionize the whole future of long distance flights, for it has overcome the greatest obstacle to great distances that has confronted aircraft. Up till now the length of flights has been restricted by the lifting capacity of a loaded machine, for although too heavy to take off from the ground, once the machine was in the air it would be capable of flying in perfect safety.

The purpose of the Mayo-Composite plane is to enable a plane too heavily loaded with fuel and oil to be launched when already in the air.

The plane destined for a long distance flight is locked to the upper part of a bigger plane, and both machines take off together with their engines running. They remain locked together until the required speed and altitude have been reached, and then the pilot of the lower plane notifies the other pilot that he is releasing the locking device holding the two machines.

The secret locking device comprises a tall pylon structure on top of the hull of the lower machine carrying two spigots fitted with slots in the fuselage of the upper seaplane, and also two smaller pylons on each side provided with spigots to steady and support the floats. The secret apparatus for hooking and releasing the upper machine is contained in the centre of the biggest pylon.

The separation of the two machines is achieved by the creation of a strong aerodynamic force that works automatically; and as soon as the planes are released they proceed independently without any danger of collision.

When the two machines have parted, the lower can return to its base while the other proceeds on its course.

In the event of a forced landing, the heavy load of fuel carried by the smaller plane can be rapidly released through a special jettison valve.

The Mayo-Composite aircraft represents three years of hard labour and experimenting, but now that it is an accomplished fact, long distance flights and records will become quite everyday events.

D. B. R. (VI a)



ON MY TARDINESS

My heart quails, and utter panic chains

My limbs, as if some fiery spirit I had drunk;
Out in the quad, alas, no boy remains!

Now do you wonder why my thoughts have sunk

To depths of black despair? Is there no hope?
Must I be doomed to spend long endless hours

Shut from the light of day to sit and mope?

Before me the portal of my prison towers;

It opens, groaning, at my timid knock:

Now enter must I, cost me what it will!

They stare, who, closed within those walls of rock

In ordered rows sit somnolent and still.

A hush—I listen breathless for my fate

As I announce, "Good morning, sir! I'm late!"

B. F. V. (VI a)

J. W. MELLOR (1870-1938)

Joseph William Mellor was born at Dunedin, New Zealand, in 1870. As a boy he obtained a position in Sargood's Shoe Factory, where he had to sew the soles of shoes to the uppers by machine. While still at this occupation he studied pottery, and became one of the greatest authorities on ceramics.

He matriculated, and at the University of Otago took a Science course, subsequently obtaining his degree of Doctor of Science in, or about, 1902. As the result of this degree he gained a scholarship which enabled him to go to England.

Not many years after his "Modern Inorganic Chemistry," and then his "Introduction to Modern Inorganic Chemistry" were published. The former is an extremely systematic survey of chemistry at about the same standard as J. R. Partington's "Text Book of Inorganic Chemistry." The 1925 edition is referred to in the fourteenth edition of the "Encyclopædia Britannica." I have a copy of the impression of 1922.

Later, Dr. Mellor became a great authority on metallography, and wrote a work on "The Crystallization of Iron and Steel." During the Great War he used his very wide knowledge of this subject in advising the British Government on the production of battleships, guns, shells, etc.

After the War he became a consulting chemist to the big industrial firms in the north of England, where he lived in a large mansion, first called "The Villas," and later "Sandon House," Stoke-on-Trent.

In 1928 Dr. Mellor was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society—a great honour.

In 1922 he began his monumental work, "A Comprehensive Treatise on Inorganic and Theoretical Chemistry." In the preface he stated that this work was an enlarged form of his "Modern Inorganic Chemistry," which had been published at least ten years before. In 1924 he had completed the first four volumes, and in 1928 the eighth. I am very fortunate in possessing the latter (on nitrogen and phosphorus). The fifteenth volume was finished in 1936, and the last, on platinum, and containing the index to the whole work, was published in 1937. In this last volume the author announced his intention to write two supplementary volumes to bring the rest of the work up to date.

I do not believe, however, that the greatness of this work and of the author have been sufficiently recognised. I have seen the treatise referred to in only one work on Chemistry: E. J. Holmyard and F. A. Philbrick's "Text Book of Theoretical and Inorganic Chemistry, 1935" (in the Memorial Library.) The reason for this may be the prohibitive cost of the work.

In 1935 Dr. Mellor retired and continued his treatise. At the beginning of this year, when he had just begun the first supplementary volume, he became seriously ill, and died at the end of last May.

H. G. H. (VI a)

KING CRICKET

There is Spring in the air,
 And there is Spring in your heart,
 As you buckle your pads
 And prepare for a start.
 There's a pitch newly rolled,
 And the grass newly mown,
 When Cricket, King Cricket,
 Comes into his own.

But whether you're batting,
 Or out in the field,
 There's a charm to which
 Even the novice must yield.
 Where else would you find
 Such elation to match
 The joy when you've landed
 A hard stinging catch.

It's the cleanest, the keenest, the finest of sport.
 A cricketer's always
 A jolly good sort.
 It's doing you good
 Every minute you train—
 It's good for the muscles, the heart and the
 brain.

Yes! Cricket's the game for the boy and the
 man,
 So stick to it laddies as long as you can.
 I know of no epitaph finer than that:
 "He's always played cricket,
 And kept a straight bat."

D. R. W., V a.



A TRIP TO SYDNEY, VIA BROKEN HILL

On 20th December, last year, at seven o'clock in the evening, we left Adelaide to travel over a thousand miles by rail to Sydney. Our carriage was one of the best I have travelled in. There were panels made of beautiful polished redwood, and the windows of each compartment were made in one big piece. We travelled in this train until half-past eleven, up till which time I did some writing on the card table provided. Then we changed trains at Terowie. We tried to sleep in the narrow-gauge train, which was a great contrast to the first. The night was very cold, and the compartments of the carriage lacked any privacy or comfort, even though we were travelling first class. I did not have very much sleep, but woke at about two o'clock the following morning, and stayed awake until the first streaks of dawn appeared in the east. It was a very beautiful sight—the sun slowly coming up over some low sandhills at a great distance, and everywhere in all directions a flat, sandy desert with only a few salt-bushes here and there. Later, a tall, dark outcrop of hills appeared at a distance of several miles in contrast to the white, almost level desert. These, we were told, were "The Pinnacles," a worked-out source of ore similar to that of Broken Hill.

We travelled on, with very little variation of the scenery, until we could see Broken Hill in

the distance. We arrived at Sulphide Street Station at nine o'clock, and took a taxi across Broken Hill to Crystal Street Station, where we caught the next train, which left soon after. The train, "The Silver City Comet," as it is called, is air-conditioned, and we realized how warm the day had been only when we left the train at Parkes, which is about the first big city after the desert which we had been crossing all day. As we left Parkes the sun was just setting, and the air was stifling. However, it soon grew dark, and the night was very cold. We travelled the last stage of the journey in a steam train, the Forbes Express, where I soon went to sleep.

At four o'clock in the morning I woke up and found we were passing through the Blue Mountains, which are indescribably beautiful. The sun was just beginning to rise, and thick mists rose from deep gullies as we passed along. We could see the vista of the mountains in the distance, faintly blue through the mists. A little later we passed through Katoomba, set in a very picturesque hollow.

After travelling for another hour we reached the industrial districts, and when we had passed through a maze of factories, houses and diverging train lines, saw the Harbour Bridge in the distance. Then we passed through the last stations of our journey—Strathfield and Redfern—and finally reached the Central Station.

H. G. H., VI a



SETTING HENS

Everyone knows that setting a hen is the simplest thing under the sun. All you have to do is to wait till your hen gets broody, sit her on the eggs, and in three weeks time you have a splendid brood of chicks.

Last week, on telling a friend that one of my hens had developed a cluck, a sure sign of approaching broodiness, he immediately brought forth twelve good sized eggs, telling me that they had been laid by a hen whose fifth or sixth ancestor had been a prize-winner.

I accepted the gift with great alacrity, and thanking my friend for his thoughtfulness, carefully placed six eggs in each trouser pocket and proceeded homewards.

Just as I was marching proudly through the gateway some fool on a bicycle barged into me and smashed three of the valuable eggs. However, after ringing out my pocket-lining, scraping away what I could of the mess, and emptying the drippings from my shoe, I went indoors.

Having heard that "eggsperts" set their hens by night, I decided to do likewise. At about nine o'clock, carrying a candle and the nine remaining eggs I set out to do the business.

I did not have much trouble in locating the fowl, for there she was sitting in a secluded corner on a doorknob. I substituted the eggs for the doorknob, but in doing so roused the rest of the fowls. When the din had subsided I brushed the feathers from my hair, relit the candle, and proceeded undaunted. The hen had

left the eggs, and was again sitting on the doorknob, so I threw it outside, and sitting her on the eggs left her.

Next morning she had escaped under the wire netting, and was again sitting on the doorknob, probably trying to hatch out ball-bearings or something. Anyway, what I wanted was chickens, and I told her so pretty plainly. This having no effect on the stubborn creature I threw the doorknob into the neighbour's fowl-yard, carried the hen into the woodshed, and locked her in a bird's cage, just big enough to hold her and the eggs.

She still refused to sit on them, and preferred to stand, so I left her standing over them for two days, thinking that she would soon sit from sheer weariness. Then on the third morning my last hopes faded, for she was calmly eating the last of my precious eggs.

I gently carried her back to the fowlhouse and gave her back the doorknob.

R. F. B., VI a



VISIT TO WALLAROO

From Adelaide to Wallaroo is a splendid bituminous road. As one enters the town one notices that, although it is a large town, wheat-fields are very close to the outskirts.

After entering by the main road we cross the railway line, and immediately opposite is a foundry which employs about fifty men. This foundry supplies the district with farming implements. Passing on we come to one of the finest country town halls in the State. In front the building is three storeys high, but these are used for the Town Council and two Banks. The actual hall is behind this, and has seating accommodation for two thousand.

About a quarter of a mile away is a fine up-to-date railway station. To this station comes some wool, but mainly wheat, from as far back as Port Wakefield. There is a regular train service to the city twice a day.

Further on are the wheat stacks, which when full can hold approximately five million bags. Behind these stacks are the Cresco Works, which manufacture superphosphate for the farmers. A mile from here is the "old magazine," one of the relics of the mining days, when all the explosives were kept in this stone structure. The distance from the town to this spot is two miles, and all along the coast are delightful beaches. Behind the sandhills, which are quite close to the magazine, is the rifle range.

In the northern sector of Wallaroo are the Mt. Lyell Works, which besides making superphosphate also smelt ores. All the ore from the mines was smelted here, but now that they are closed down a great part of the Works has been pulled down. A few prospectors still send copper to Wallaroo to be smelted.

On going down the hill we come to the jetty at which six steamers can berth at the one time. The harbour is deep, and consequently boats from Port Pirie usually complete their cargo at Wallaroo.

Shaped like a V, the new jetty and a fishing boat anchorage are joined, and it is here that the shark-proof swimming pool was erected. At low tide the deeper end is 20 ft. deep. This pool contains chutes, a tower, diving boards, rafts, a greasy pole, and steps leading into the water. Unfortunately there is only a small beach here, called the "Office Beach," but a mile or so away there is the "North Beach," where every summer hundreds of people go for picnics, camps and hikes. The beach is three miles long, and at low tide half a mile wide. The water is rather shallow, so that there is no fear of sharks. Towards the end of this stretch of sand is a pretty little spot named Point Riley.

At the north end of the town is an aerodrome, which does not seem to be of much use, as it is rarely used. However, it is necessary to have it because sometimes passengers land there.

H. R. L., VI a



AMERICA

America—where numerous Yankees drive
Cars which Englishmen despise;

Murders—in colleges
Land of—hot sausages

Yet despite everything—somehow—they thrive!

America—a word of foreign fame—
Really an Italian name:

Amerigo—it's horrid
Worst of all—it's borrowed;

And yet they play baseball—at least a home-made game!

America—a Republic with a President—
Where millionaires are resident;

Politics—and prize-fighting,
Progress—and Neon lighting;

So I salute God's own country alert and confident.

R. D. W., IV a



HAVE YOU READ?

The Lumberman, by Eva Log
The Somnabulist, by Eliza Wake
The Seamstress, by Emma Tuck
The Angler, by Courtney Fish
A Soul in Bondage, by J. L. Bird
The Little Tailor, by Major Coates
The Wicker Chair, by Hall Caine
The Runaway Horse, by G. G. Bolton
The Unpaid Bill, by Owen Moore
The Explosion, by Dina Mite
Tripe, by Stewart White
On the Rocks, by C. Shaw
The Untruthful Boy, by Eliza Lot
After the Fight, by Isa Black
An Unusual Event, by Ida Bath.
Cutting it Fine, by E. Moses Lawn.

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Readers' Critique—A badly written and pale imitation of last year's effort.

Va Personalities (D. N. K.)—Acceptable if improved.

The Totalitarian State (J. G. B.)—Good, but held over.

Canberra ("Anon")—Not sufficiently comprehensive.

The Swallow and the Ball (D. W. R. Q.)—Clever, but is it original?

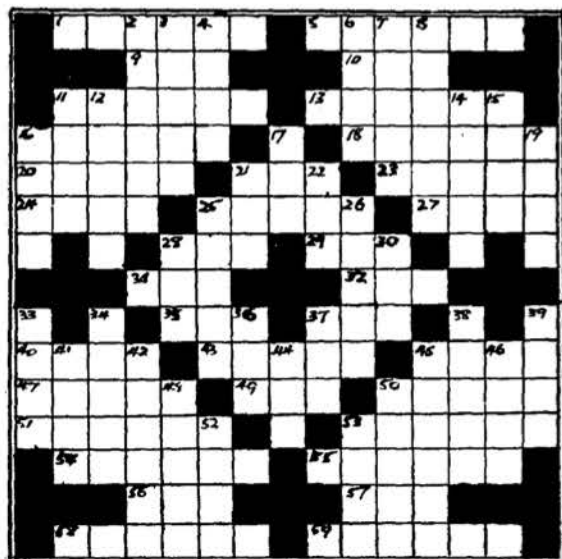
My Persian Cat (J. K.)—Promising, try again.

Femininity (VI a)—Don't drivel, Ponsonby. This is not a ladies' seminary.

Theory of Ionization—Will consult the chem. expert first.

Uses of Seaweed (E. V. C.)—Will use this later.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES

Across

1. Pass out
5. Preserve
9. Period
10. Organ of body
11. Shining opaque bodies
13. Property of a debtor
16. Leather case
18. House of legislature
20. Accustomed
21. Requested
23. Mixture of Herbs
24. Surrender
25. Small candle
27. Ulcer
28. Short for Margaret
29. Knop
31. Hobble
32. Cistern
35. Knot
37. Most conspicuous colour
40. Unoccupied
43. Filter
45. Garment
47. Tierce
49. A tree
50. Dislikes
51. Viscidity
53. Vessel
54. Trader
55. Guardian
56. A number
57. Turret
58. Brows of hills
59. Felt

Down

2. Retreat
3. Expunge
4. Auction
6. Officers' meeting
7. Foundations
8. Public sports grounds
11. Characteristic lion's neck
12. Avoid
14. Claw
15. The sun is one
16. Blemish
17. One circuit
19. Primitive garden
21. Pouch
22. Study
25. Lukewarm
26. A bird
28. Utensil
30. Sheep track
33. Hatchet
34. Carpenter's tool
36. A preposition
37. Edge
38. Truncheon
39. Remainder
41. Exploit
42. Possession
44. Every
45. Provides
46. Lively
50. A bird
52. Fissure
53. Chide



This has been a very busy term, and we are now all eagerly looking forward to days in the open away from the routine of the class room. The class lists indicate clearly that most of us have worked well throughout the term, so now we can enjoy a well-earned rest. Our Hobby Room is in full swing, and we are all enjoying the manual work. Some very good models and sketches have been done by our keenest members, a number of whom have put in hours of work after school and on Saturdays.

We all enjoyed the Big School Concert, and are now busy preparing for our own concert, which will be held on 12th November, in the Big School Hall. This will be the first time that we have attempted to give a complete programme, so naturally we are just a little anxious about the results. However, we are determined to do our best, and judging by the harmonious noises that now come from the first form room, the little boy's Percussion Band will be in fine form by November. They really have made wonderful progress since they commenced work at the beginning of the term. After the concert there will be an exhibition of hand work in the form rooms at the Preparatory School.

We have to thank Mr. C. R. Dimond for his generous gift of a fine picture of the Terra Nova, in McMurdo Sound. This is now hanging in the IIIa form room. Mr. A. W. Fricker has also presented IIIa with a fine new Honour Board and to him we offer our grateful

thanks. Our thanks also go to Brian Manuel for his gift of books to our Lending Library. He left us early in the term for another State. Our good wishes go with him.

Our form rooms have been very much improved by the new exhibition boards round the walls, on which we display our work and pictures, illustrating the subjects we are studying.

The House Cup results for this term are as follows:

Robertson are leading in Gymnastics, School Work and Examinations, while Chapple has had an easy victory in Football.

BIBLE LESSONS

A welcome and valuable addition to the life of the School has been a visit every fortnight from Rev. D. J. Wellington, our minister at Kent Town, or Rev. M. R. Maley, of Rose Park.

Mr. Wellington first spoke to us of the boyhood of Christ, his obedience, and his readiness to learn.

When Mr. Wellington fell sick, Mr. Maley very kindly volunteered to carry on in his stead. He spoke of the lost coin, which story was made very vivid to us when he showed us the head-dress of coins worn even to this day by the women of Palestine. The story of the thrilling search for a small boy, lost on the goldfields, made it easier for some of us to enter into the story of the one sheep that was missing from the fold, and of

Christ who came to seek and to save that which was lost.

We join with all Mr. Wellington's friends in wishing him a speedy recovery from his serious illness. We would like both him and Mr. Maley to know that we very much appreciate what they have done for us.

LIBRARY

That a good reference library is an absolute necessity in a modern school is being increasingly recognized. Our library now boasts over two hundred volumes, and sundry useful periodicals, which have proved invaluable in our project work.

There is still plenty of room on the existing shelves, and quite enough room for several new shelves. If you can help us fill the shelves, friends, you will earn our eternal gratitude.

Then, of course, there is still the lending library, which greedily laps up any stray scraps of fiction. This creature is completely omnivorous, let the fare be edifying or exciting, or a blend of both.

The reference library, thanks to the Sisyphean labours of the committee, has been completely recatalogued.

VISIT TO THE NATIONAL GALLERY

Why should History be taught in an unreal, remote manner, when actual concrete relics of the past are displayed daily with in a few stone-throws of the classrooms?

As we could think of no convincing answer to this protest, the boys of IIIb chose a good morning, and bearded the Sumerian and Roman exhibits in their lair. The echoing halls of the Gallery throbbed and vibrated with life. Strong relics turned pale, and meekly submitted to inspection and caricature. You may see the result (if you visit the November exhibition) in life-like models—aristocratic profiles, busts and ear pricks.

"Banish bookishness, brethren," is the cry of pedagogical prophets of the twentieth century. After all, it is so much more interesting.

SPAIN

"Irks care the maw—crammed beast—in fair round belly with good capon lined?"

It used not to, but when the Duchess of Atholl pointed out that a refugee child in unhappy Spain could be fed for 8/6 a week, a Joint Spanish Aid Council was formed. The object of the Council is "to relieve distress and suffering among non-combatants in Spain, especially children, irrespective of race, creed or politics." All contributions are administered in Spain by representatives of the above Council.

The Prep. unanimously decided one day early in August, that they would be responsible for feeding at least one child every week. It is expected that contact will shortly be made by letter with someone in Spain, and it is hard to imagine a better means of furthering the cause of international friendship. The Prep. has so far exceeded its promised sum, the weekly average being nearly 15/-.

If the call of the Joint Spanish Aid Council, or the joint remark of the poets at the head of this news-item evokes a sympathetic response with any readers of the "Chronicle," Principal E. S. Kiek of Parkin College, or Professor J. R. Wilton of the University, would be overjoyed to hear of it. Which of us will prove neighbour to the man who fell among thieves?

PREP. GAMES

UNDER THIRTEEN FOOTBALL

Practice was begun in the first term, and with a nucleus of under 12 boys who had played last year, we hoped to field a fairly strong team. Our hopes were strengthened by a win in our first match against C.B.C., Wakefield St. It was our first victory over them for quite a number of years. Davies, the captain, started the season well by kicking five goals.

In our second match we were defeated narrowly by Unley High School. Despite the speed and determination of our players, they were handicapped by the

lack of pounds and inches—a lack they were to feel all the season.

The third match was played against Rostrevor on their own ground. It developed into a spirited tussle which resulted in a one point win for us.

The next three matches were disastrous for us. We lost the first to King's in the last minute of the game by three points. The second, as a result of bad kicking, we lost to Rostrevor, and the third we lost to St. Peter's A by two goals.

The remaining three matches we won easily. We defeated Scotch by eighteen goals, of which Davies and Barraclough kicked five each, St. Peter's A by ten goals (Davies six) and St. Peter's B by fourteen goals (Davies eight). The last match as a result of bad umpiring, produced quite a lot of unnecessary and unpardonable roughness, which gave an unpleasant ending to the season.

The players are to be congratulated on their keenness. Very few players missed practices willingly, and the team never turned out for its matches without the presence of at least two emergencies. Davies (29 goals), Kelly, Barraclough, Curtis and Cooper played consistently well throughout the term.

Results

P.A.C. v.			
C.B.C., Wakefield Street,	won	7.4—5.2	
U.H.S.,	lost	5.7—8.6	
C.B.C., Rostrevor,	won	4.8—4.7	
K.C.,	lost	5.9—6.6	
C.B.C., Rostrevor,	lost	1.9—5.7	
S.P.S.C. "A,"	lost	5.6—7.8	
S.C.,	won	17.15—1.0	
S.P.S.C. "A,"	won	13.14—4.5	
S.P.S.C. "B,"	won	15.18—4.3	

UNDER TWELVE FOOTBALL

The under 12 football team has played three matches, winning two and losing the third. Most of the players showed the lack of match practice and a very scanty knowledge of position play and systematic attack. These faults are due to the very limited time available for practice.

In the first match against King's, our inexperience was very apparent. Even the

boys who had been playing regularly with the Under 13 team were unable to introduce much system into the team. In addition, inaccurate shooting in front of goal put us at a disadvantage. Consequently King's by superior play down the centre were easily victorious. Dickson (captain) Hill, Peters and Brebner were our best players and Dickson and Dunn kicked the only goals.

In the return match after an exciting game we managed to win by nineteen points. King's were unfortunate in losing their captain early in the game. Babidge, Dickson, Morrow and Bartram were our best players and Dunn (2), Williamson (2), Hill and Bartram our goalkickers.

The team in its two matches with King's picked up sufficient knowledge of match tactics to defeat Scotch College easily. Although the game was often crowded, our boys handled the ball well and used it to advantage.

Best Players—Dunn, Dickson, Babidge, Hill.

Goalkickers: Williamson (3), Dunn, Bartram (2), Steele and Morrow.

Results

P.A.C. defeated K.C.	6.16—5.3
P.A.C. defeated S.C.	8.9—1.4
P.A.C. lost to K.C.	2.11—7.2

In conclusion, we sincerely thank Mrs. Barraclough, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and Mr. Dickson for their generosity in chauffeuring the team to King's and to Scotch. They materially contributed to the afternoon's enjoyment, especially at three-quarter time.

HOUSE MATCHES

Only one House match was played this term, as the other two were decided last term. Robertson were eager to turn the tables on Chapple, who had been successful in both the first and the second teams' matches. The teams met on Saturday, August 27th, and although the game was evenly contested till three-quarter time, Chapple ran out easy victors, 8 goals 14

behinds to 4 goals 8 behinds. Barraclough, Ferguson and Williamson battled hard to stave off defeat, but the outstanding brilliance of Greer turned the tide. Babidge and Dickson also played well for Chapple.

Goalkickers—Chapple: Greer (3), Jew (2), Ward, Morrow, Morris; Robertson: Ferguson (2), Barraclough.

THE TENNIS LADDER

As much of our time has been taken up with football, and as the court for most of the term has been too wet for play,

play in the Tennis Ladder has been held up. Next term the contest will be resumed. Forty players have entered, but as this number is far too great, preliminary eliminating rounds may be played.



PREP. SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS

Our annual sports will be held on the Back Oval on Saturday, 5th November, commencing at 2 p.m. All parents and friends of the School are cordially invited to be present at this function.

The Prep. Original Contributions

LONE WOLF

[With apologies to Irene R. McLeod.]

I'm a lean wolf, a sly wolf, a fierce wolf, and lone;
I'm an old wolf, a bold wolf, hunting on my own;
I'm a bad wolf, a mad wolf, killing silly sheep;
I love to sit and howl at night to keep the town from sleep.

Once I was a little cub, playing with the rest,
A sleek cub, a meek cub, full of vim and zest;
Then came the hunter and shot my mother dead,
And ever since that awful sound's been ringing through my head.

Not for me the other wolves running by my side;
Some have tried to run with me, but all of them have died.
But mine is still the lone trail, the hard trail, the best;
Cold snows, and tall pines, and the danger of the quest!

Form III b

THE MOUNTAINS

Created when the world began,
O mountains you have passed a span
Of many years upon this earth;
What changes you have seen since birth!

In winter when the snow is white
And winter sports are at their height,
The mountains gleam in garments gay,
High above the hidden clay.

In summer it's another sight
To see the flowers all shining bright;
The cows all feed on dewy grass
High up within a mountain pass.

Why will not man a lesson take,
And all his actions noble make;
And with the mountains' splendid power
Stand steadfast in the changing hour?

H. W., III b

DREAMS

I love to see the fish swim by
In the cool and rippling stream;
I love to see the birds fly high
As I sit in the shade and dream.

I love to see the waterfall
And the deep dark pool below;
I love to gather mushrooms cool
Where the soft sea-breezes blow.

I love to sit near a blazing fire
When the long day's task is through,
To hear the tales of days gone by
And of dreams that oft come true.

D. H. B., III a

A RAINY DAY

I stand behind my window-pane,
And watch the raindrops fall;
I wonder where it comes from—
Beyond the trees so tall.

Faster and thicker on every side,
The rain comes falling down;
Until it sweeps in torrents
To the outskirts of the town.

Through wet channels wide and deep,
Stronger it flows and free;
On to the rolling river—
Then to the mighty sea.

B. B. M., III a

BITING BETTY

Once upon a time there was a little girl called Betty. Betty was a very good little girl, but she had one very bad habit. She was always biting her nails. Nothing her mother said or did had any effect. She still kept on biting her nails. One day her mother said, "If you do not stop this nasty habit a fairy will come and take you away." Foolish Betty still took no notice. One day as she was biting her nails she suddenly felt herself being carried through the air.

"What has happened? Where am I going?" moaned the poor little girl, who was now thoroughly scared. At last, after what seemed such a long, long time, she came to earth again. She found herself in a strange place far away from home. There was a lovely little house near a sparkling creek, which tumbled through a fairy glen. From now on Betty had to live in that house with the fairies. That night the fairies painted her nails with mustard out of a funny little mustard pot. When Betty awoke in the morning she went to bite her nails as usual.

Oh dear! what was this that hurt her tongue so terribly? Mustard is bad enough at any time, but this was fairy mustard, and burnt and stung so much that the tears were running down her cheeks for half a day.

After three days the queen of the fairies said that as soon as Betty could stand the test she could go home. The next morning, just as Betty was about to bite her nails she remembered the mustard. When the queen saw that Betty was cured of her bad habit she gave her a lollipop. As soon as Betty had eaten that lolly, which was sweeter than any she had ever tasted, she fell asleep. When she awoke she was home once more.

D. L. S.

SPRING

The sun is shining brightly,
So high up in the sky;
The clouds are white and fleecy,
And birds are flying by.

The buttercups are opening,
And wildflowers deck the ground;
The birds so gaily singing
Fill all the world with sound.

D. T., IIIb

OUR CLASS

Truscott's work is always neat;
Waxman wriggles in his seat.
Prest is always laughing loud;
Cooper's one of the fighting crowd.
Desmond is a brainy lad,
And Jimmy Cleland's just as bad.
Harvey is a lucky boy;
His father bought him a lovely toy.
Clarkson's hand is always up;
Steele has got a little pup.
Oakes is fond of motor cars;
When Woollard falls he shakes the stars.
Leonard's tall and thin and lanky;
He will stand no hanky-panky.
Fricker is a gay young spark;
He plays at football till it's dark.
Piper cannot catch his tram;
Mellor's fond of honey and jam.
Robinson sits in the middle row,
Yet he's not always the last to go.
Then there's a boy named Geoffrey Hone,
Who loves to play in the fields alone.
Now we come to Russell Whittam;
At cricket he shows us how to hit 'em.
We must end with little Hobbs,
Who helps our teacher with his jobs.

J. L. C., II b

MENTAL ARITH.

A new form of torture has been devised for our class—Mental Arithmetic every morning. Instead of making us brisk and alert, it turns us into something like a circus.

As the puzzling questions stream endlessly from our teacher's lips, the class becomes more and more like a zoo. Some think a kind fairy will write the answer on the ceiling, and gaze in vain above their heads. Others think that perhaps a passing motorist may somehow provide a clue, and gaze earnestly out of the window. Some hide their faces behinds their handkerchiefs, or their hands. Some puff and blow; others snort and grunt. Some slap their cheeks or tear their hair, or even pull their noses. Some wriggle; others squirm. Some smile, others cry. Some have even been known to howl—after correction time. After many minutes have ticked away, a few hands appear suddenly. But the answers are many, and no two agree. Then the question is asked again. Again the circus begins. At last, after many more minutes have ticked away, two boys get the same answer. A smile lights up the weary face of our teacher, and the longed-for sound of the bell puts an end to the suffering teacher and scholars alike.

Form II a

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—Dr. A. G. Trott.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. J. Crompton, W. J. Hiatt and F. L. Collison.

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, M. S. Joyner, S. G. Lawrence, F. E. Piper, L. S. Walsh and L. S. Clarkson.

Messrs. Craven, Clarkson, Claridge, F. L. Collison, Crompton, Cowell 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	1925	L. D. Waterhouse
1892-3	E. B. Colton	1905-09	W. R. Bayly	1926	T. C. Craven
1894	G. M. Evan	1910-11	A. C. Catt	1927	H. B. Piper
1895	G. S. Cotton	1912	J. R. Robertson	1928	J. M. Bath
1896	A. W. Piper	1913-14	N. A. Webb	1929	W. R. Bayly
1897	F. A. Chapman	1915-16	W. D. Taylor	1930	R. Vardon
1898	Arthur Hill	1917-18	A. A. L. Rowley	1931	A. L. Bertram
1899	J. H. Chinner	1919-20	W. S. Kelly	1932	A. G. Collison
1900	G. W. Cooper	1921	R. Owen Fox	1933	S. W. Jeffries
1901	J. W. Graby	1922	S. Gilbert Lawrence	1934	P. R. Claridge
1902	A. E. Davey	1923	Hubert H. Cowell	1935	L. S. Clarkson
1903	G. W. R. Lee	1924	M. Erichsen	1936	F. L. Collison

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

"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:

- H. W. A. Miller (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



Few would deny that today democracy faces the crucial stage of its existence; as one writer has expressed it rather vividly, it is "five minutes to twelve." Few, however, seem to realise that the liberty of the individual is inseparably linked with the preservation and growth of democracy, and that in many directions serious inroads are being made almost imperceptibly upon the fundamental principle of individual freedom.

The two chief characteristics of democracy are (a) that the majority determines the policy of the whole towards a particular issue at any given time, and (b) that the minority has the right to attempt to become the majority through the agencies of free assemblage, free speech and free press. This second characteristic is receiving comparatively little recognition at the present time, and stands in danger of being entirely submerged beneath the undue preponderance of the first.

The recognition of the rights of the minority implies the existence of tolerance. As Professor H. J. Laski has said, "Freedom can exist only where there is tolerance; in no other atmosphere has reason the opportunity to exercise its empire. There is tolerance only where there is room for, and willingness to admit, the prospect of compromise through rational discussion. There has hardly been such an atmosphere in our time." Was not that "atmosphere" absent when the Peace Treaties were drafted, and are we not now reaping the fruits of our own intolerance?

Respect for the personalities of the vanquished, instead of their rigid suppression, would certainly have led to a more equitable and stable international situation today. It is inevitably a natural corollary of war that the liberty of the individual undergoes rigorous subjugation and a Gilbertian situation arises in

which a "democracy" reveals itself as the handmaiden of totalitarianism.

The Commonwealth Crimes Act, which was formulated during the War, but has never been repealed, contains many provisions which are a complete abnegation of democratic principles. For example, Section 30 gives the Commonwealth inquisitorial powers to allege guilt by association, and thus substantially reverses important laws of evidence which have been devised through centuries of judicial experience to ensure a fair trial.

Recently an eminent Victorian judge prepared a talk in which he criticised the above section, but his speech was so severely censored that he refused to broadcast it. The stringent provisions of the Transport Workers Act should be also noticed in this connection.

In view of these steady infringements on the liberty of individuals, one is faced with the question, "How shall the people be made to realise the dangers of the situation? How shall they learn to understand that the existence of such an organization as the Council for Civil Liberties is paradoxical in a real democracy?"

The answer which first suggests itself is that the system of adult education should be extended throughout the widest possible field. In its development of adult education societies, Australia sadly lags behind Great Britain and America.

In both these countries facilities for adult education are so planned that youth and age meet together for the intelligent discussion of public questions, and are enabled to come to a clear understanding of the vital social, political and economic issues from which they must choose in deciding the future democracy.

The public forum method has found great favour in America. President Roosevelt has praised this development as providing "meeting places for the dis-

cussion of public questions in the cities, hamlets and on the farms throughout the length and breadth of the land."

Surely the purpose of education is to guide impartially along every path of thought; to encourage freedom of inquiry and discussion of controversial questions. This being so, we see education as a "continuing process," and such phrases as "finishing one's education" become both ludicrous and anomalous. Ideas learnt in youth must keep pace with advances in civilization if an enlightened democracy is to be assured.

The dictatorships are making full use of the process of indoctrination, which

leads to the suppression of all ideas contrary to their own. Such a disease may insidiously creep into our own body politic.

How often has it been said that we get the civilization which we deserve! Yet its significance is profound, namely, that we the citizens of a democratic community must rouse ourselves from the lethargy of indifference; that we ourselves must share in some definite educational activity; that we must give time and thought and energy to the promotion of a greater unity between the individual and the State. "Can we afford not to afford the costs of adult education?"

Successes of Old Boys

Sir Thomas Hudson Beare still remembers his old School, and the School is proud of his successes. He is now Regius Professor of Engineering, Dean, Faculty of Science, University of Edinburgh, and is entitled to the following degrees: B.A., B.Sc., LL.D., M.Inst.C.E., M.I.Mech.E., D.L.

Robert Helpman has had many successes in his ballet work. In the opinion of the managing director of the Covent

Garden Russian Ballet Coy. he is the finest actor on the world ballet stage, and one of the greatest character dancers in the world.

Jack Hiatt won the junior section of the Operatic Aria Competition conducted by the South Australian Eisteddfod at the Adelaide Town Hall recently, and intends to proceed to Ballarat to take part in the competitions there next month.

W. R. Bayly Memorial

Owing to the activities of "Old Boys' Week" your committee deemed it advisable to delay a direct appeal to members until later in the year. Already several further donations have been received, and a circular letter will shortly be sent to all members.

The Victorian Branch has already appealed to the Old Boys in Victoria; it is the intention of the Branch Committee to send the amount collected as a contribution from Old Reds in Victoria.

Amount previously acknowledged ..	£211	10	6
Messrs. J., G., C., Geo., Fred. and Reg. Hallett	30	0	0
Messrs. G. L. and N. W. Bayley	6	6	0
Western Australian Branch	3	3	0
Mr. E. W. Cotton	1	1	0
Dr. F. E. Terrill	1	1	0
Mr. S. F. Heaslip	1	1	0
Mr. M. J. Haldane	1	1	0
Mr. R. P. Goode	1	1	0
Mr. L. S. Clarkson	1	1	0
Mr. F. B. H. Royal	1	0	0
Mr. H. N. Shepley	0	10	6
Mr. G. P. Oekenden	0	10	6
Mr. H. S. Angel	0	10	0

£259 16 6

Purely Personal

Mr. Wm. S. Maddocks has been awarded the Bronze Medal by The Royal Humane Society of Australasia.

Mr. Arthur H. Hill has returned from a holiday trip overseas, and was entertained at luncheon by the Perth Branch on his way back.

Mr. B. V. Scrymgeour has been elected President, and Mr. R. F. Middleton Treasurer, of the South Australian Cricket Association.

Mr. R. H. Cotton has been re-elected unopposed, as President of the South Australian Master Printers' and Allied Trades' Association Incorp.

Messrs Norman and Leonard Darling have left for San Francisco. Mr. Norman Darling is making a holiday trip to America, and his brother is on his return journey to London.

Mr. J. H. Edwards, who formerly was on the "Advertiser" staff, has joined the Goss Printing Press Coy., of 1535 South Paulina Street, Chicago, U.S.A. He left Adelaide some time ago for America.

Dr. Dean Dawson, of Hyde Park, has been a patient in Calvary Hospital for some time. We are pleased to learn that his condition is slightly improved, and hope that he will soon be about again.

Old Reds are well represented amongst the officers of the Game Fishing Club. Dr. J. Stanley Verco and Mr. G. R. Cowell are Vice-presidents. Mr. J. Vardon is Treasurer, and Mr. C. B. Norton, Committee.

Mr. P. L. Hodge of Invercargill, New Zealand expresses appreciation of the reports and information relating to Old Boys of Prince Alfred. Mr. Geoff Ryder, another Old Red, is Manager of the Bank of Australasia, at Invercargill.

Dr. T. D. Campbell, who has had much experience as an anthropologist, accompanied the Government expedition to the Simpson Desert recently, to examine the skeletons, which are thought possibly to be those of members of the Leichhardt party.

Mr. T. M. Waddy has been elected as a member's delegate on the Ground and Finance Committee of the South Australian Cricket Association. His election was to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. Clem Hill, who is now residing in Melbourne.

Colin Gilbert, who has attained the rank of Flying Officer in the Royal Air Force, is still in his twentieth year.

He is attached to a bomber squadron in Suffolk, using Harrow machines weighing ten tons.

Whilst at College he rowed in the College Eight in the Head of the River, 1934.

Mr. Doug Mitchell, C/o Cable and Wireless Ltd., has been stationed for 3½ years at Batavia Centum, Java, and will leave for England, via Singapore about the end of September. He hopes to return to Adelaide early in the new year, and no doubt will take the opportunity of renewing association with the Old School.

We regret to learn that Dr. Bruce Lawrence has been ill in hospital in London for the past six months, but are pleased to learn that latest reports are satisfactory. Many Old Boys will remember Bruce, especially lacrosse players, as a very successful goalthrower for the 'Varsity and in the Old Scholars' lacrosse matches during Old Boys' Week several years ago.

On the advice of the Historic Memorials Committee, the Commonwealth has purchased from Mr. Ivor Hele, of Ade-

laide, his painting entitled "Sturt's Reluctant Decision to Return." The price was £250.

This picture won the Commonwealth prize of £250 at the N.S.W. 150th anniversary celebrations.

This picture will be added to the collection of art treasures to be exhibited in the future at a national gallery of Australian art, which will be erected at Canberra.

Away abroad for 23 years, Mr. Max Rigby-Meth has returned to Adelaide with his wife and six children. He is a grandson of W. C. Rigby, early day stationer, and son of Mr. Max Meth, formerly Government inspector of bores in South Australia.

Before the war, Mr. Meth went to England, and then to France with the 3rd Division Field Artillery. In 1919 he transferred to the Royal Air Force for four years; spent the time since then in England and on the Continent.

For a time he was attached to the staff of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners of the Church Temporalities in Wales. During the Empire Exhibition at Wem-

bley he was one of the stage managers of the Australian section of the pageant.

He went into silent pictures; was art director under G. B. Samuelson, a pioneer of the British film industry, who produced the first big film on Queen Victoria—"Sixty Years a Queen."

He once had the unique pleasure of commanding the Royal Horse Guards for the day. He happened to be the only member of Samuelson's staff with a knowledge of military terms to give instructions to the Guards for a talking picture called "For Valor," an abridged history of the V.C.

During the big 1926 strike, Mr. Meth was a member of the City of London Special Constabulary, and once was detailed to look after the Prince of Wales, when he expressed a wish to go down to Poplar. The crowd tipped His Royal Highness's car on its side. When they learnt that it was the Prince's they righted it again.

On another occasion Mr. Meth trained a troupe of 16 English girls and took them to Vienna and Budapest. He is staying with his aunt, Mrs. A. von Einem at Kirkcaldy.

Fifty Years Ago

Mr. S. W. C. Young, Port Augusta, writes: "I was very interested in the photo of the first class boys of fifty years ago in the last magazine. I was in the first class in the year 1888, but looked in vain for myself in the picture. However, on looking up some of my prize books, which I still treasure, I found that I was dux of the first form in June of that year,

and had apparently been promoted to the second form (lower) at the time the photo was taken. Thus, fifty years after I find myself in the unhappy position of having, by my successful studies, worked myself out of the pleasure of seeing myself in your magazine. With best wishes for the future success of your Association and of the Old School.

College Endowment Fund

This fund is slowly but surely increasing as it is brought under the notice of the many Old Boys scattered not only throughout Australia but throughout the world. The idea was started as a sustained rather than a spasmodic effort.

Amounts previously acknowledged	£2,461	2	7
Mr. E. W. Cotton (2nd instal.)	2	10 0
Mr. R. P. Goode	1	1 0
Interest received	17	0 7
		<hr/>	
		£2,481	14 2

At Home and Abroad

Dr. W. J. E. Phillips, c/o Department of Health, Government of Palestine, Jerusalem, writes:

"As I had only been in Palestine six months I thought it would be better if "Jerry" Masson wrote the article on Palestine, and he has kindly sent the attached. I have not touched it, as it reflects too much of "Jerry's" dynamic personality.

"I will be more free after June, and will willingly describe Cyprus, Malaya, or the Lebanon for you."

We are grateful to these two Old Boys for their very interesting contribution.

PALESTINE

Palestine, the land of contrasts—the land of three faiths—the Holy Land. It is not beyond the bounds of the strict truth that had an ordinary Australian or an ordinary Englishman, before the War, been asked, "Where is Palestine?" he would have remarked, "Well, old son, now you've got me," or have given some answer far from correct. A country not the area of Wales, yet, perhaps, the most important piece of the British Empire today, and certainly the most troubled and troublesome.

It is now just twenty-one years since the writer rode into Palestine from the Egyptian side of the frontier before the dawn of the day on which was fought the victorious battle of Rafa, 1917. What a change from then until today, April, 1938?

For centuries under Turkish mis-rule, a new era had begun. Not one line of politics will be in this short article—simple facts.

Immediately Jerusalem had been captured, and the front line was some miles to the north of that city, it was evident that the country had to be administered. Everyone then behind the lines was a friend. The country of violent contrasts! Today, no one knows who is an enemy and who is not. Occupied enemy territory administration was set up under a chief administrator. Martial Law was in hand; various departments were formed.

Gradually but surely the then occupied part of the country took on a new aspect: Seasons were good; farmers were able to farm in peace; their animals were not slaughtered by Turkish soldiery; their trees were no longer cut down to feed military railways; work was paid for, not forced.

Finally, the collapse of the Turkish arms—Syria to the French—Palestine under British mandate. Further departments, or the nucleus of them, were formed until on 1st July, 1920, the first High Commissioner arrived and occupied enemy territory administration ceased to exist. A civil Mandatory Government took its place. Communications were improved. The old army railway was annually becoming more pleasant to ride in—no coal trucks, new coaches and new engines, until in the early twenties one could ride from Haifa to Kantara on the canal in a dining car, or the return journey in the most modern sleeping car. By 1930 one could travel on a tarmac road from Dan to Beersheba, from the coast to the Jordan valley by several routes. A country of violent contrasts! On those roads a late model Rolls passes a train of camels; a tractor pulls a ten-furrow plough within five hundred yards of a wooden nail plough drawn by bullocks of the same type used in the days of the Master; the women reaping with a sickle in sight of a motor combine on a Jewish farm. Not six years ago to board a liner at Haifa meant a trip of two miles in a bay towed by a launch something like the old days at Largs. Today a harbour capable of berthing H.M.S. "Hood" accommodates tourists and passengers, to say nothing of dealing, as it did this year, with 7,000,000 cases of citrus fruit.

In 1932, when living at Haifa, my wife and I used regularly to depend on a couple of brace of partridges for the pot on the slopes of Carmel—today there is a Jewish city on that slope of 100,000 inhabitants, with four modern cinemas and streets of four-storey buildings. The land of three faiths, the Holy Land!—Christian, Moslem, Jew—all with their pecu-

liarities, their religions, their rituals, and their politics.

Now a word on the countryside. The uncomplimentary remarks you have probably heard about the country are not to be wondered at. They were uttered by men seeing the country in a desperate war, not in peace time. The longer one lives here the more one grows attached to the land. It must be admitted that the terrible happenings now taking place daily make life very uncomfortable, but we always look forward to the time when Moslem and Jew will bury the hatchet. Palestine enjoys a beautiful climate, not unlike that of South Australia, though not so hot in summer, save in that gap in the earth's surface, the Jordan Valley, and colder in winter. Due to careful management, oak forests are growing again, olive groves which were cut down in the war are now trees in bearing. Once seen, Spring in Palestine is not easily forgotten. In Galilee especially, the countryside resembles a multi-coloured carpet. No country is richer in wild flowers. Good shooting—partridge, wild duck (897 with 10 guns in three drives, plus 14 different varieties, is not so bad, you'll admit), quail snipe, wild pigeon, wild pig, gazelle and hares—all are there for the sportsman's bag. Good sea fishing, with an occasional rise to a fly, in the Lake of Tiberias and Lake Huleh. A country of violent contrasts! Jerusalem, 3,000 feet above sea level, in less than an hour and only 20 miles away. The Dead Sea lives 1,392 feet below—the vicinity of Sodom and Gomorrah, the area of desolation except near Jericho, where bananas and citrus groves flourish on land watered by springs. Nazareth, 2,000 feet above sea level, with its equable climate—Tiberias 690 feet below, and with heat almost unbearable from June to September. This end of the Jordan Valley, with irrigation water ad lib and no salty land until a little south of Beisan, was the ancient Beth Shan of Biblical days!

Truly an area flowing with milk and honey. The new Jewish settlements supply the urban population with their dairy produce, vegetables, citrus fruit and bananas. The coast is one huge citrus grove from Acre in the north to Khan

Yunis in the south—almost to the Egyptian frontier. A country of contrasts! Under 700,000 cases exported in 1920; 11½ million exported in 1938. All the amenities of modern life are found here.

A comparatively recently established broadcasting service caters for the population in the three official languages. Cinemas of modern design, and comfortable, by the way, show the latest films. The Palestine Symphony Orchestra, under the batons of the most celebrated Maestros—Toscaninni and Malcolm Sargeant—in the world today give concerts regularly in the three main cities—Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv (Jewish) and Haifa.

One of the cheapest motor bus services in the world provide transport within the country and to Syria; and when I tell you Haifa to Beirut, a distance of 180 kilometers, or 110 miles, is covered in three hours at a cost of 3/- per seat as against 26/- for a seat ten years ago, my frequent allusions to violent contrasts will not be wondered at. I have paid £4 for the hire of a special car from Haifa to Nazareth in 1922; today it would cost me 5/-, and not a "Tin Lizzie."

A regular air service by at least four companies puts one within quick reach of home. Fancy that! but, you know, we Aussies here always call England home. "Going on leave, old son?" "Yep!" "Where?" "Home!" "Right, may see you in Piccadilly in August. No more questions are asked. He knows I would have said I'm going to Australia this year had I not said home!

In the three main cities we can purchase anything we can in London—good shops. Excellent hotels cater for the tourist and general public alike. In the sporting world of Palestine, horse racing, polo, cricket and football are well patronized. The British section of the Palestine police, Jewish and native youth Associations, and the army all meet at friendly rivalry, and annually cricket and football teams tour Egypt and European capitals.

Undoubtedly the most beautiful building in Palestine is the Y.M.C.A. of Jerusalem. An edifice costing £250,000 to build, it is the gift of an American magnate. Among its attractive features are an auditorium capable of seating

1,000 people, and fitted with an organ, a model swimming bath, gymnasium, lecture room, cafeteria and bedrooms, tennis courts, oval and cinder track, and squash courts, and believe me it's well patronized.

Big business is represented by Barclays, the Ottoman, Banco Di Roma-Credit Levonaise and Anglo Palestine Bank, and a host of others of lesser repute. In Barclays alone accounts are dealt with in 29 languages. The kalædoscopic colours of a Jerusalem street on a

feast day is a sight not easily forgotten. The gaily coloured "abayiehs" of the women, the "kafayes" and "agals" of the men, the red tarbushes, the astrachan kalpack of the kurd, the high brown tarbush of the Damascus merchant, the gaily coloured coat of the shepherd boy—all go to make this cosmopolitan city and country hold one closer and closer, and if only the Master who walked these streets would bring peace to this sorely racked country, none of us would ever want to leave it.

Old Boys at the 'Varsity

Old Reds at the 'Varsity, in company with most others, are enduring, if not enjoying, a close season at the moment—work drives are the order of the day from now until November.

Engineering appears to be one of the most popular faculties with recent undergraduates from the School. John Excell, Frank Hamilton, Hart and Nicholson are four who are well on their way to degrees, and they have this year been joined by Cartledge, Wegener, Oliver, Cleland, James, Tregoning, Burden and Craven.

Jack Tregoning and Bob Craven starred for the inter-'Varsity Athletic Team; the former was particularly successful in creating an inter-'Varsity record for the shot putt—the distance was 41 feet 1 inch.

Jack de Vedas, "Big Bill" Thompson, Laver and Ian North are in the last year of their Med. courses. Fred Dibden, Paul James and Ron MacIntosh, who left school together, are still together in third year Med. Henry Holmes, Graham Andrew (who is secretary of the Golf Club), Bill Dibden, Don Dawkins, Colin Gurner, Edelman, John Hill and Alan Rowe (who took a credit last year) are others of the same faculty. Colin did exceedingly well in the last inter-'Varsity cricket match against Melbourne, while Don Dawkins has been one of the outstanding performers for the football team.

There are very few Old Scholars studying dentistry, but by a peculiar coincidence four of the five students in fourth year are from this School. They are Jack Bloomfield (who has gained top credit every year), Murray Barrett and Keith and Dudley Trott. Arnold Eckersley is in his final year.

Roy Marlow and Bill Winter, who lived together in the School lab. back in 1935, are still covering themselves with evil looking chemicals under the pretext of Honours Science. However, they are picking up some good credits in the process, and should obtain their degrees at the end of next year. Jack Norman is also cultivating the scientific approach.

Fewer Old Boys than usual are engaged in the process of making the law their mistress. This prudery is hard to understand, as there used to be a very solid bloc of Reds. Bob Cotton began his course last year, while John Bennett is the only freshman. Denys Lloyd, Gilbert James, Jim Boucaut and Bill Bunday (who is recovering from a broken leg) are very near the end. Elliott Johnston is in the middle of his course, and has been co-editing the weekly paper "On Dit."

Martin, Nicholls and Dearlove, who left school last year, have commenced Medicine, while Jim Hodge is studying architecture and (along with several other Old Boys) a peculiar phenomenon known as Swing Music.

Obituary

ADAMSON—On 17th June, 1938, at 180 Fisher Street, Malvern, Henry Robert, dearly beloved husband of Jessie M. Adamson, aged 70 years. Until his retirement about two years ago through ill health, Mr. Adamson was secretary of the Beltana and Mutooroo Pastoral Companies for 35 years. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson, and was born at Kapunda in 1867. He attended Prince Alfred College from 1875 until 1882 (School Reg. No. 420), and upon leaving school joined the staff of the Norwood Branch of the Bank of Adelaide. Later he became associated with Elder, Smith Ltd., and was in the wool department for several years before resigning to become secretary of Beltana and Mutooroo. For a number of years he was a member of the Stockowners' Association of South Australia. Mr. Adamson was keenly interested in several branches of sport, particularly lacrosse. He was one of the earliest members of the Knightsbridge Lacrosse and Cricket Clubs, and played tennis with the Glen Osmond Club. He played bowls with the Sturt and Unley Park Clubs for a number of years. Mr. Adamson has left a widow (formerly Miss McFarlane, of Port Lincoln), two sons, two daughters, and one grandchild. He was a Life Member, No. 98, of this Association, and always took a very deep interest in all matters relating to the School and this Association.

CASTINE—On 8th June, at Kimba (suddenly), Sydney B. Castine, aged 66 years. Mr. Castine was an arduous and enthusiastic worker for the betterment of the districts in which he lived. He was the second son of Colonel J. W. Castine, a former M.P. He was born at Auburn, and, after completing his education at Prince Alfred College in 1887 (School Reg. No. 1796) he joined the staff of the National Bank, later going to Esperance, Western Australia, where he opened an indent business for the gold mines. After a short period there he returned to South Australia, where he joined the firm of Dalgety and Co. at Kingston and Beachport, where he married. He later joined his father in business at Auburn, where he was also clerk of the District Council of Upper Wakefield, and also had farming interests in the district and Kangaroo Island. Afterwards he took over the "Pinkerton Park" property near Quorn, where, for many years, he carried out grazing pursuits, and was a foundation member of the Stockowners' Association, for several years being a member of the executive. He was also an instigator in the construction of the bridge across the Gulf of Port Augusta. The same year he purchased the Cadgee Estate in the South-East, also land at Kybybolite, where he was an energetic member and president of the Agricultural Bureau. Three years ago he was appointed district clerk of the Kimba District Council, which position he held at the time of his death. He

was, all his life, a keen golfer and cricketer, being a founder of the Auburn Golf Club, one of the first country clubs to be formed in South Australia. In his young days he played "A" Grade cricket for South Adelaide. He was a devout member of the Church of England, and his great love of trees has left its mark, especially in Auburn, Jamestown and Kimba, where many now stand as a memorial to his memory. He left a widow and five sons.

DORSCH—On the 31st of July, at Loxton, Carl Emil, son of the late Rev. C. and Mrs. Dorsch, of Fullarton. Aged 41 years. He attended College in 1907 to 1915 (School Reg. No. 4138). He was a brilliant scholar, and won the Cotton Medal in 1913. The following year he won the Edward Spicer Scholarship, and was awarded a Government Bursary in 1915.

GOODE—On the 8th of July, 1938, at Murray Bridge, George Roy, dearly beloved husband of Dorrie Goode, of Narrung, and loving father of Margaret, Gladys, Ross and Colin, late of the 9th Light Horse, in his fifty-first year. Mr. Goode was born at Goolwa, and was the sixth son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goode, of Thornbury, Goolwa. He was educated at the Goolwa Public School and Prince Alfred College, 1902 to 1903 (School Reg. No. 3,572). On leaving school he spent several years with his uncle, Mr. Edward Goode, of Kingston, S.E., and finally took up land at Narrung, where he had been engaged in farming ever since with the exception of three years on Active Service with the A.I.F. in Palestine during the Great War, when he was a sergeant in the 9th Light Horse. For the past nine years he was a member of the Meningie District Council as a representative for Albert Ward, and recently, on the death of Mr. McCallum, M.L.C., was elected chairman. He was a justice of the peace and a keen supporter of every worthy cause in the district, and at the time of his death was president of the local branch of the R.S.L.

JUTTNER—On 11th May, 1938, at Stirling Street, Tusmore, Frank Julius Edward, dearly beloved husband of Florence M. Juttner. He entered the School in 1884 (School Reg. No. 1335), and was a Life Member, No. 71, of this Association. For many years Dr. Juttner practised at Tanunda.

MELROSE—16th September, 1938, at Calvary Hospital, John Melrose, aged 78 years. Sir John Melrose, one of the best known pastoralists in Australia, was a member of a family prominent in the sheep-raising industry in this State. Born at Rosebank on 12th January, 1860, he was educated at Prince Alfred College, 1874 to 1877 (School Reg. No. 370), and then spent a year in gaining experience in a mercantile office. From there he went to Franklin Harbour, and

assisted in the management of Wangaraleedini Station until the end of 1883. Early in 1884 he went to Uooloo, where he managed the station for his father. On his father's death he purchased Uooloo from the trustees of the estate, and resided there until the time of his death. In 1887 he acquired, with the late Mr. Henry Dutton, the North Booborowie Estate, together with the flocks, a property that was eventually purchased for closer settlement. In July, 1927, Sir John Melrose made a notable benefaction in his gift of £10,000 for agricultural research at the Waite Institute. In addition he gave liberally to charitable institutions and for agricultural research. He was knighted in 1928. In 1934 he financed his nephew, the late Mr. C. J. Melrose, to enable him to compete in the England-Melbourne air race that year, and promised him £500 for a win. Sir John Melrose was the third son of the late Mr. George Melrose, and a brother of Messrs. R. T. and Alex Melrose. He was one of those pastoralists who, like Mr. R. Barr Smith and Mr. Peter Waite, had unbounded faith in the country in which they lived, and, having prospered as a result of that faith and enterprise, felt it a duty to do something worth while in return for their country. Those who were associated with Sir John Melrose acclaimed him for his honesty of purpose, his kindly disposition, and his generous demeanor. The loss of his sight about 30 years ago revealed in him outstanding courage, and this disability in no way deterred him from directing the enterprises in which he was engaged. With the loss of his sight such other faculties as touch and hearing became the more accentuated, and he relied upon the former of these faculties in forming his judgment on the type and conformation of his stud sheep and the quality of their wool with remarkable success. He has left two children: Mr. Melrose, M.P., of Kadlunga, Mintaro, and Miss L. M. Melrose. He was a Life Member, No. 57, of this Association.

ROBERTS—On 3rd July, 1938, at private hospital, Semaphore, Eldred Vivian, beloved husband of Winifred May Roberts, aged 41 years. He attended School 1910 to 1913 (School Reg. No. 4428), and was a member of this Association.

RYMILL—On the 3rd September, 1938, at his residence, Somerton Sidney, dearly loved husband of Ella Rymill, aged 67 years. Mr. Rymill was a committeeman of the South Australian Jockey Club, and was also closely associated with the Royal Adelaide Golf Club. He was the second son of the late Mr. Frank Rymill, of Springfield, and was born at Eastbourne, East Terrace, Adelaide. Mr. Rymill was educated at Prince Alfred College, 1882 to 1892 (School Reg. No. 1184), and, after many years' experience on family stations, he entered the employ of Elder Smith & Co. Ltd., and was associated with that firm for 25 years. Later Mr. Rymill owned Wirryilka Station, on the West Darling. He was a director of Bagot's Executor & Trustee Co. Ltd., and a director of Baldina Mongalata Gold Mining Syndicate. Mr. Rymill was also a director of John Dunstan & Son Ltd. He was a member of the committee of the S.A.J.C. for several years and took a prominent part in the progress of the club. Mr. Rymill's work as a member of the committee of the Royal Adelaide Golf Club was well known. He married Miss Ella Gardner, of Nangwarry, in the South-East. Mr. Rymill has left a widow and a son and daughter. He was a Life Member of this Association, No. 781.

SHANNON—On the 13th August, 1938, at his residence, Meramba Estate, Pata, Melvin John, only son of the late Thomas Shannon and beloved husband of Mary Shannon, aged 45 years. He attended School 1908 to 1909 (School Reg. No. 4213), and was a Life Member, No. 199, of this Association.

Branch Re-union

STRATHALBYN

Arrangements have been made for a combined Reunion Dinner to be held at the Terminus Hotel, Strathalbyn, on Saturday, 24th September, a report of which will appear in the next Chronicle.



LOST TOKENS

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

Old Collegians' Scholarships

The scholarships are awarded on the Rhodes Scholar lines, and it is anticipated that some scholarships will be available for 1939. An examination will be held at the College early in December. Further particulars may be obtained from the Association 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, 1,456 tokens have been issued.

Morning Assembly Old Boys' Week

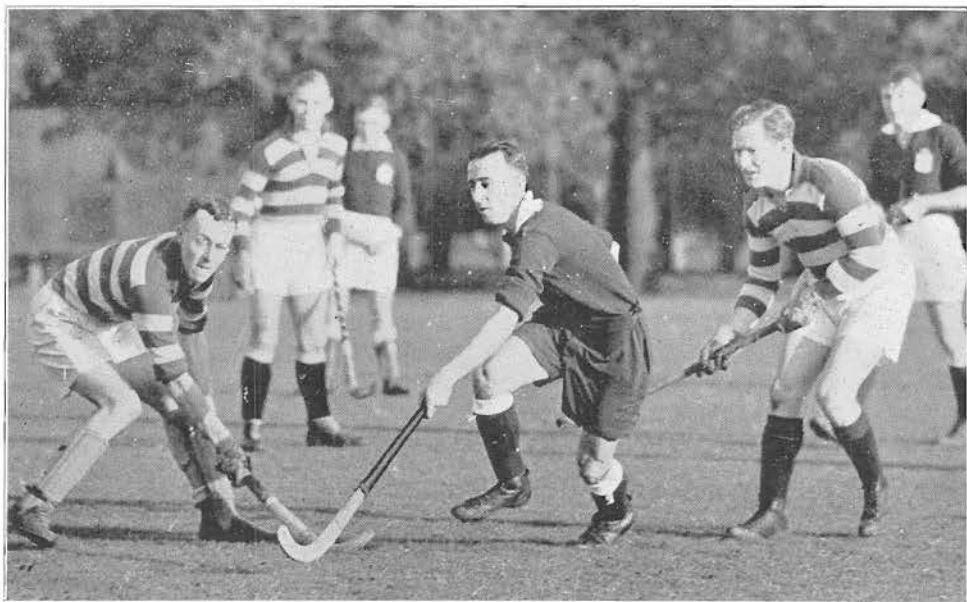


Back Row—Messrs. M. G. Meth, B. V. Scrymgour, A. Laughton, J. Crompton, P. Hill
Third Row—Messrs. E. A. H. Madge, N. Dowie, C. E. Goldsmith, J. H. Hobbs, A. Murray
Second Row—Messrs. A. H. Brandenburg, E. H. Rhodes, F. M. Rhodes, S. W. Bailey, Dr. A. G. Trott
Front Row—Messrs. J. S. Creasy, F. W. Dunn, A. C. Dunn, W. H. Colliver, J. F. Ward, E. T. Fyffe,
A. Moore, W. J. Purvis, F. Colliver, Rev. W. H. Jarrett



Mr. W. H. Colliver (83 years), Hugh Williamson (6), John Looker (5), Mr. E. T. Fyffe

Old Boys' Week Hockey and Lacrosse



AN INCIDENT IN THE HOCKEY MATCH



RYAN (PRINCES) CLEARS THE GOAL IN THE LACROSSE MATCH

Monthly Luncheons

The average attendance at these instructive luncheons is very disappointing. With such a large membership it should be at least doubled. The luncheons are held at the Piccadilly Cafe, Rundle St., on the last Thursday in each month at one o'clock, and you are earnestly invited to attend and bring another Old Boy with you.

In order to hear Vice Admiral J. E. T. Harper, C.B., M.V.O., speak of matters relating to the British Navy and the Navy League a joint luncheon in conjunction with St. Peter's Old Collegians was arranged on 7th June. The attendance was most gratifying, and those present spent a very interesting and instructive hour listening to this well-known lecturer and writer on naval matters in England.

Mr. A. E. W. Short gave us a very interesting outline of the Paper Industry at the June luncheon.

Owing to Old Boys' Week the July luncheon was cancelled.

At the August luncheon the Rev. A. G. Nicholls, who has spent a great many years in China on missionary work, gave us a brief description of conditions in China.

During the course of his remarks, Mr. Nicholls stated that the returned student is one of the troubles of China. Western education is not capable of imparting to the Oriental the Anglo-Saxon outlook on life. The student returns from Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburgh knowing very little about his own country; he is out of touch with the inactive and non-progressive spirit, unable to get a lucrative job, and hardly needed except at a poorly paid government school, hence he is ripe for mischief and shines when there is anything on against the government or the foreigner. The students of China have been a thorn in the flesh not only to Japan, but other countries, also their own land. Europeans are often accused of harboring a feeling of race superiority, but all the history of British intercourse with China shows that the superiority complex is more developed on their side than ours. A hardy fiction is that the

early traders brow beat the mandarins at giving them whatever concessions they cared to ask for, but the truth is that there was never a city under foreign control. Any concessions given to Great Britain were worthless lands. The total trade of Hong Kong before conceding it to Britain would not have kept a Chinese storekeeper in cigars.

The main settlement of Shanghai was a swamp, but it was paid for, and now after 95 years the Chinese, led by agitators, mostly of the student class, feel that they are entitled to take back that vast and thriving city, which foreign enterprise, probity and pluck have built up. Of course, there are treaties to be revised, some wrongs righted, and misunderstandings swept away.



NEW MEMBERS

The membership is still steadily increasing, and it is particularly pleasing to note that the new members include many names of Old Boys who left the School several years ago, but who now have joined up to renew their association with the School and their former school-mates. All members are requested to still further add to the membership roll by obtaining new members.

LIFE MEMBERS

- 1065—Fleming, F. J.
- 1066—Cattford, A. E.
- 1067—Frost, Hugh
- 1068—Matthews, J. M.
- 1069—Coles, P. D.
- 1070—Farley, I. R.
- 1071—Kelly, E. R.
- 1072—Rigby-Meth., M. W.
- 1073—Griff, Harold
- 1074—Ireland, F. E.
- 1075—Heaslip, L. H.
- 1076—Charlick, M. C.

ORDINARY MEMBERS

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Barton, K. E. | Harper, S. J. |
| Bennett, F. C. | Hough, W. |
| Boxer, A. L. | Luxton, G. C. |
| Brennan, R. G. | Nicholls, M. R. |
| Cabot, W. W. | Odgers, A. H. |
| DeGaris, L. J. | Padfield, E. W. |
| Dobson, K. | Richardson, R. K. |
| Eckersley, A. B. | Winchester, D. C. |

Old Boys' Week

BRIDGE MATCH

The first function to be held in connection with Old Boys' Week was the Bridge match. This was played at Arcadia Cafe, when 29 pairs played for their respective Associations.

Although there were many very close and exciting games, Princes finally won rather easily by 19 games to 10. During the evening supper was provided, and the scores were announced at the conclusion of play. During the evening many really good Bridge players were "put off" their game by the sensational international cricket scores of the second Test Match.



LACROSSE

The results of the annual lacrosse match held on Tuesday, 26th July, at Prince Alfred College between St. Peters and Prince Alfred Old Boys, left no doubts as to the superiority of our opponents. Great difficulty was experienced, however, in collecting sufficient players to fill our team, and next year we hope that more names of those available for the annual function will be sent in to the secretaries.

Illness, however, dogged our chances of a close finish, but excuses are poor substitutes with the final scores standing at S.P.S.C., 21, d. P.A.C., 3. Even this result could have been worse but for the friendly nature of the contest and the good play of our "old buffers," Roy Harvey, Beau Hosken, Phil Clarke and Clarrie Shimmin, who are now "out of the game." They were well supported by V. Ryan in goals, who withstood heavy bombardment from the word "go."

Goudie and Cooper also did well, while our forwards were not very effective. Anyway, who cares? It was great fun.

Team

V. Ryan, J. Cooper, R. J. Harvey, P. Clarke, K. D. Krantz, A. Ross, J. W. Goudie, E. W. Hosken, H. Stubbs, H. G. Phillips, J. B. Boucaut and C. Shimmin.

HOCKEY

The Annual Hockey Match between Old Blues and Old Reds was played at Prince Alfred College on Tuesday. The selection committee was at its wits' end to provide a team, as only nine Old Reds play hockey regularly. The Rev. J. H. Allen was again brought from the retired list, and he acquitted himself nobly in the goal mouth. He was apparently one of the youngest players on the ground.

During the first half St. Peter's team showed itself superior, and was unfortunate not to run up a big lead, as our backs were sluggish and disorganised. Consistent missing by our full backs eventually persuaded Hutton to divert the ball into the net. This goal was the only score of the half.

After half-time, Princes found their second wind and frequently just missed playing with system. The half-back line assisted by Holding, inside left, provided opportunities for Jim Allen to make four fruitful onslaughts on the goal. His clever stick-work hypnotized the opposing backs and he passed them seemingly without effort. The game finished four goals to one in our favour.

Our success in last year's match was due largely to the brilliant hockey of Doug. Allen. When he left for Oxford we feared greatly for the future of our Old Scholars' team, but this year we were fortunate to have with us Jim, who is making a brief sojourn in Adelaide before going to India. From his stick came all our goals. His excellent play was an education to the rest of the team, and he can claim most of the credit for the win. Geoff. Holding played his usual cool and invaluable game at inside left. He unselfishly made openings for Allen time and time again. Of the others, Close and Langsford occasionally reached mediocrity.

We are indebted to the Hockey Association for providing us with umpires, and we should like to thank them for the excellent services they rendered.

BASEBALL

Our Yankee national game supporters turned the tables this year, and after making their position very secure in the first two innings, held the advantage throughout. St. Peters, however, made another last minute rush, to be beaten 10 runs to 7.

This match was held on St. Peter's ground on Wednesday, 27th July, at 1 p.m. with the usual amount of barracking.

The veteran C. Catt proved that age doesn't matter, while son "Freddie" pitched 'em high and pitched 'em low, and waved his bat to all his friends. The match was quite a "catty" affair, as Mrs. Catt again obliged us by putting all the little hieroglyphics in the score book.

Team

P. Kirkwood, N. Johnson, A. F. Catt, R. G. Howland, R. Wilkinson, C. Catt, A. Eckersley, P. Christie and G. Johnson.



RUGBY

Much to our surprise we received quite a drubbing at the hands of the Old Blues in the match during Old Boys' Week, the final scores being 36 points to 9. However, it will give us the opportunity of doing much better next year.

Old Blues—Tries: Lindsay (3), Jeffery (2), Wallman, Napier and Kerr (1 each). Thompson converted 5 tries and Lindsay 1.

Old Reds—Tries: Runge and Edelman (1 each). Hunter kicked a penalty goal.



FOOTBALL—v. S.P.S.C.

The committee decided that we must win the football, and set about things with a will. After much cogitation and scheming, they produced on paper the "unbeatable" team. All available class footballers were contacted, and the work of those responsible was well repaid by an eight-goal victory.

St. Peters, on whose ground this match was played, fought well, but the day saw a team on the field far from the best they can produce. The ground was very soft and rain fell during the match, but good football was the order of the day.

Old Reds held the lead throughout the match, with the final bell showing the score at: P.A.C., 16—13, to S.P.S.C., 8—13. During the half-time rest, players and visitors were entertained at afternoon tea in the College dining-room.

Parkinson, an Old Red, had charge of the game, and gave an excellent exhibition of unbiased umpiring. Go to it, Old Reds, and see if we can't do the same in the Amateur League Matches next year, and those who helped us out on this annual occasion should remember the "old School tie" and join up with the team for next season.



MORNING ASSEMBLY

There was a very good attendance of Old Boys who had attended School sixty years or more ago, and each year the number increases.

Those attending were welcomed by Mr. J. F. Ward and Dr. A. G. Trott (President) at the entrance hall, and then proceeded to sign the attendance book.

Among the first to arrive was Mr. W. J. Purvis, of Port Road, Southwark, who left a sick bed to be among his old school-mates. Mr. Purvis, who uses crutches, and is 79 years of age, travelled to the College by trolley bus from Southwark. He attended Princes in 1871.

Pointing out the site which was once Dr. Kent's garden, he recalled that the fruit at that time proved a great temptation to the young folk.

There was an enthusiastic meeting when he greeted Mr. W. Cook, 82, who first signed the roll in 1870.

The oldest of all, Mr. W. H. Colliver, who was No. 45 on the first roll in 1869, arrived soon afterwards. He will be 84 in a few weeks. With Mr. E. T. Fyffe, 82, he was the only representative present out of the first-year boys.

Others who were scholars in 1869 but could not attend included Dr. J. T. Mitchell (Sydney), the Rev. J. C. Hill (Sydney), Messrs. S. Baker (Jamestown), F. Johnson (Queensland), T. A. Edmeades (London), N. E. T. Kaines (North Adelaide), and E. H. Bakewell (Malvern).

The most popular topics discussed before the Old Boys entered the assembly

hall were, of course, early incidents at the College.

The Headmaster, in welcoming the Old Boys, said that 9 a.m. was rather early for some of the oldest present, and they had done remarkably well.

It isn't easy for some of our present boys to be at school at that hour, and when they reach your age I feel sure they will find it harder still. He added that in his opinion the reunion for those who had attended 60 or more years ago was one of the finest moves ever launched at the College.

In a brief talk to the boys, Mr. Colliver recalled his first day at Princes in 1869.

Three rousing cheers were given for the Old Scholars, and then the old-timers

"It is 67 years since I became a 'new' boy at Prince Alfred College, so I am afraid there are very few of my contemporaries still alive."



Presentation to Mr. W. S. Maddocks

The committee had arranged to make a presentation of an etching of the School to Mr. W. S. Maddocks during the interval of the Town versus Country Football Match, but, owing to the inclement weather conditions, this had to take place in the big school room instead of from the main entrance.

The etching was the gift of Mr. J. F. Ward, and Dr. A. G. Trott (President) handed it over on behalf of the School and Old Scholars.



MR. W. S. MADDOCKS, DR. A. G. TROTT, MR. W. B. SANDERS

reciprocated by cheering the 1938 boys.

We are particularly pleased to receive the following letter, dated 2nd September, 1938, from Prof. Hudson Beare, who entered the School in 1871 (No. 163 on School roll):—

"I duly received your letter of 11th July, giving particulars of the Annual Morning Assembly for 'veterans,' which was to be held on 28th July.

"I hope you had a pleasant and happy day. I regret that residence at the other side of the globe made it impossible for me to take any part in this interesting function.

The etching was suitably inscribed, paying homage to the bravery of Mr. Maddocks. Mr. W. B. Sanders, of Jamestown, who was an eye-witness to the incident on the "Kanimbla" in the Australian Bight, handed the etching to Mr. Maddocks, with a few interesting words as to the actual happening.



TOWN VERSUS COUNTRY

Great interest and rivalry was again to the fore in this year's Town versus Country Football Match. The country boys were in high spirits on learning that

they were to have the use of the new guernseys, and really looked a formidable sight arrayed in their finery.

Unfortunately, the success of the day was marred by rain throughout the afternoon, so much so that instead of having the half-time spell the quarters were made shorter, and play continued straight through, with only sufficient time between each quarter to change the field over.

It was, however, a very close match, and the first quarter saw the Country well in the lead, with three shots raising double flags on each occasion. In the second quarter the Townies seemed better on the wet ball, and out of six shots scored 5 goals 1 behind, giving them an advantage of 1 goal at half-time.

Imagine the excitement when the three-quarter bell showed the scores exactly even at 7 goals 4 behinds each. It was anyone's game until the last minute, when the Town team just got their heads in front to defeat the Country by 8 goals 7 behinds to 8 goals 5 behinds.

Never mind, Country, apart from having to give the Town boys some encouragement, you didn't like to take the chance of soiling the new guernseys on a very wet, muddy ground, now did you?



DINNER

Again this year the South Australian Hotel was chosen for the annual "eat, drink and be merry," and the 167 members who attended proved the truth of this old proverb. The numbers, however, were disappointing, as they are usually over the 200 mark, and the committee are anxious to have reports from members throwing light on this lack of support.

Of course, many country reunions are being held now, but this should not stop keenness in attending this main function of Old Boys' Week. So come, friends, tell us the truth. Too dry, too wet, not bright enough, rotten speakers, or too expensive? Help your committee help you! But 167 out of 2,000 is not so hot.

Proceedings opened with the President's remarks, and Mr. David Waterhouse gave the first real excuse for a drink in his able toast "The School," with

the Head responding. Joe Crompton, in usual style, caused many laughs and proved that heckling can improve speeches by making them more impromptu. His toast was in honour of our branches, and Mr. P. D. Coles, who has just returned from the West was in good form to continue the tempo of Crompton's remarks in his response.

The Night Larks assisted with items and community songs, adding to the enjoyment of the night's entertainment.

DANCE

If numbers count, the Annual Ball is the "event of the year" with no exception on Friday, 29th July, 1938. The Palais Royal was comfortably full when 940 members and visitors paid homage to "Old Man Jazz," and why not with such surroundings as patrons beheld this year.

The idea of having a ladies' committee was revived this year after a considerable lapse, and helpers are to be thanked for their generous help in making the hall a picture in red and white.

College shields surrounded the hall with red and white rosettes, and flowers in abundant quantities gave a more homely atmosphere. The President, Dr. Trott, and Mrs. Trott, supported by the Head and Mrs. Ward, received the guests until the icy blasts forced them to retire to the official box, which was draped with flags.

The usual bicycle race gave more thrills than a dirt track speed meeting, with Tiddy again showing that "weight for age" counts a lot, and that country boys are about the place.

Red and white balloons which hung from the roof were let loose during the evening, and many potential footballers tried to prove their superiority at high marking and kicking in the ruck. However, no injuries were reported, and the holders of the six prize-winning balloons came up smiling for their prizes.

We are indebted to the following ladies' committee for their generous assistance: Mrs. Arthur Trott (convener), Mesdames Frank Cooper, M. W. Evans, W. J. Hiatt, J. Williams, J. Crompton, C. J. Glover, L. B. Shuttleworth, M. S. Joyner, Misses Edna and Margaret Cooper, Peg. Dawe, Audrey Trott, Margaret Davey, M. McKay, Audrey Parker, Joy Bevan and Jean Ward.

Annual Service

Old Boys' Week concluded with the Thirty-fourth Annual Service at Prince Alfred College on Sunday, 31st July. The Headmaster, Mr. J. F. Ward, conducted the service, and Mr. T. R. Mellor, O.B.E., V.D., LL.B., gave an address. The Scripture lesson was read by Dr. A. G. Trott, President of the Old Collegians' Association. During the service, Mr. J. F. W. Dunn contributed a solo.

There was a good attendance of Old Boys, and we desire to express appreciation to the management of 5CL for kindly broadcasting the service for the benefit of country and Interstate Old Boys.

A collection was taken at the close of the service on behalf of the Old Scholars' Benevolent Fund.

Mr. Mellor's address was as follows:—

Twenty-four years ago the British Empire was plunged into the Great World War, and at every Annual Service we recall to memory our comrades who left an unfinished job.

Sixteen years before was the South African War. In both of these campaigns P.A.C. had many representatives.

The School is proud of the valour of her sons on the field of battle. The School will not forget. We will remain for all time indebted to those who, regardless of personal consequences, offered themselves in the Empire's hour of need; but only when it is fully realized the appalling waste and the enormity of the loss the country suffered will all right thinking men throughout the world say, "No more war."

No doubt these two wars had a profound effect on the School and the boys of the School during the last forty years. But wars are not normal, and over the years comparatively few are called upon to serve on active service. However, "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war."

Today we renew old friendships and sit cheek by jowl with Old Boys who in school days were classes ahead of us, or classes below—but today we are all equal in that we are Old P.A. Collegians. No one can rob us of our memories of

days at School, and we hear again today the "noise of boys."

Today is a day of memories. Some will recall outstanding performances on the football field, on the cricket grounds, or the athletic contests.

Some will remember the eccentricities of perhaps one of the masters—all of whom lived to be more beloved than they ever dreamed of.

Some perhaps will remember the lighter side of things—the apparent smartness of one of the boys and the jokes played.

The assemblies in this room will be recalled by all.

During my time at school Mr. Chapple was the Head, with J. A. Haslam at the organ, and some today have joined in the singing of the hymns as they have never sung for many years.

Personally, I remember two sayings. One, I think, by Sir George Le Hunte, then Governor of S.A.—a quotation: "Play up and play the game." The other by W. R. Bayly: "It is a good thing to live up to a tradition, but a very poor thing to live on."

A new generation has grown up in the last twenty years, and to them the poet would say—

"Yet much remains
To conquer still . . .
New foes arise
Threatening to bind our souls with secular chains.
Help us to save full conscience from the paw
Of hireling wolves, whose gospel is their maw."

It is principally to these Old Boys that I would address a few thoughts this morning.

No boy, however short his stay at School, can fail to have been influenced by his association with the School. There is much that is learned that is not contained in text books. It cannot be described, only sensed, but it is impossible for a boy to get the best of the School who comes for a year, or perhaps two, to finish off as it were.

There is no such condition known in education as "finishing off." Education is a continuous process, and the time at school is only one phase of our life, and should not be much different from later life in the later 'teens or in full manhood. There is only a wider horizon as one develops and grows older—correct misapprehension. If this were better realized by parents and employers, boys would remain longer at school, and have at least one year in the Boarding House.

"The child is father to the man." It is not yet appreciated by some people that a School is not so much a place where a boy learns or acquires knowledge so much as a place where he learns how to learn, how to think.

The School has a wonderful tradition, that we hope is woven into the being of every boy—a tradition of right thinking; a tradition of right acting; a tradition of right living. Tradition plays an important part in the make-up of all people, particularly the Anglo-Saxon Race. Tradition is a wonderful thing to live up to.

This is where we come up against the practical side of things, the hard realities of life. It is so easy to talk in platitudes, but most of us must face up to life as we find it. There is always the question of employment, finding a job—the problem of making a living under a severe competitive system.

The most difficult thing, and sometimes found lacking, is the ability to turn to practical use in everyday life the principles on which our tradition is based and our education is modelled.

The question is often asked why the boys at the top of the form do not always maintain their lead when they leave school. The answer is that success in examinations is only one of the tests, and as important as it may be, it is not the most important test in life. Again, the so-called top boy may not have a strong enough desire to maintain his lead.

Life may be described as a race. After leaving school the boys at the top maintain their relative position for some time, with perhaps some ahead of the others by virtue of their family, their school, and some by sheer ability.

First lap—ten years gone: A few have broken down, two or three hopelessly

off the track—dishonesty, intemperance, immorality—others do not appear to realize their is a race on. Several show up in advance of the ruck. The leader, perhaps, is more brilliant than the other competitors, but lacking ballast and character.

Second lap—twenty years gone: The leader has dropped out. The second and third men have come to the fore, and the distance to the ruck lengthened. There are several stragglers, lacking in determination and energy. The race shows a different picture, and a complete change in the men running between the ruck and the leader—running in groups of twos and threes, several showing individuality.

Third lap—thirty years: None of the ruck are forging ahead and forming a group determined to get ahead, most of them having been previously encumbered with extra weight.

Fourth lap—forty years: More dropping off, but places much as before. The lack of training is evident with several competitors. A small group who delayed to help a comrade in difficulties are making a great pace and showing out ahead of the ruck, but a considerable distance behind the leaders.

Fifth lap—fifty years: The race is over. History does not record who has won. What matters who won if each ran his best and finished the course.

We learned a great lesson at school—always finish the race in whatever place we may be.

Conditions under which we live demand that we should have a practical method of dealing with the everyday problems of life. This practical application is, judging by results, both difficult and complex. We will not disagree so much on principles as in the method of their application. Most people can tell you what to do to remedy a wrong, but there are not so many who will do the job.

We are frequently being informed that things are not as they should be socially, that industrially all is not well, and that international relationships are strained. My suggestion is, enter the field yourself. Do what you can to right these wrongs.

If you consider the politician is not doing his job and legislation is necessary,

enter municipal life or political life—no one should be better fitted than a man with a tradition.

If you fear the international situation, study the people of foreign lands, learn their customs and language, try to appreciate the mental outlook of a man of one of the "have not" nations. Remember, viewpoint makes all the difference. A convex is a concave when looked at from the other man's position.

Have a definite aim in life. It may, of course, be necessary to have an immediate objective as well as an ultimate objective, and of course the objective may change from time to time owing to changing circumstances. One must appreciate the situation, as it were, from time to time, and take into account the courses open after considering the factors which will affect the attainment of the objective. "Have a purpose, and that purpose keep in view." Aim high. Hitch your wagon to a star, as one of the American poets said, and remember that not failure but low aim is crime.

Master your subject. Be more expert and proficient in your own job than anyone else. To do this you must continue your studies and keep up to date. If you extend your studies to wider spheres beyond those necessary for your ordinary avocations you will extend your horizon.

Cultivate energy. Don't be frightened to work hard—hard mentally and hard physically—and play hard. It is surprising how many men fail to put the necessary energy into the job in hand.

Never give in. Finish the course. Remember the advice of the rowing coach to his crew. The men in the other boat have rowed just as far, and are as just as blown as you are, and probably more so, because they have not had the training. Sheer determination and strength of character have carried many a ruck man to the fore.

However practical, however expert, and whatever energy and determination he may have, a failure in the final test will be the man who has no soul and is deficient in character—that necessary quality to do what one ought to do rather than what one would from a personal point of view wish to do.

"The path of duty is the way to glory; he that walks it only thirsting for the right and learns to deaden love of self."

A proper education includes some religious instruction and a knowledge and understanding of the Bible—that great Book that has done so much to form British character. A gift of supreme value of the English people. The highest ideal of all will give him a cross in life.

With a sympathetic teacher and a little guidance a boy will form his own philosophy, which, if founded on sound lines—the principles propounded by Christ—will stand him in good stead through the race of life, and without which he will be a failure sooner or later. Even if he be able to stand up against the physical and financial strain of the competition of modern civilization without a sound philosophy or religion he will not be able to stand up against the psychic forces and the emotions.

Fear, the strongest of all emotions, will confront him when he is least prepared for it, and in spite of his apparent successful career he will fail. Fear of unemployment; fear of poverty; afraid of himself and afraid of others; afraid to live and afraid to die. Happy will be the man who can say—

"I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.
In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Despite the bludgeoning of chance
My head is bloody but unbowed.
It matters not how strait the gate,
How changed with punishments the
scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul."



GOLF

This match was played at Kooyonga later than usual owing to other State championship golf contests, but St. Peters gained a decisive win by 20 games to 10, with 4 all square.

The suggested alteration to a four ball best ball contest was not carried out this year, but the joint committees have decided to do so for the next contest. The annual dinner was not held this year.

Mr. J. Crompton, with a few appropriate remarks, presented the Rymill Cup to the St. Peter's team, and Mr. R. S. Thomson replied on behalf of the winners.

R. A. Goode (P.A.C.) d. C. E. C. Wilson (S.P.S.C.), 2 up; N. A. Walsh d. D. C. Butterworth, 1 up; R. G. Annells d. J. P. Ward, 3 and 1; J. M. Woolcock d. M. E. Hall, 4 and 3; L. A. Davies and H. E. Phillis, all square; F. T. Cooper lost to W. G. Goodchild, 9 and 8; L. S. Walsh lost to J. A. Madden, 4 and 3; A. Woolcock d. D. Munro, 1 up; G. P. Sorrell d. E. Scarfe, 6 and 5; W. F. Saunders lost to W. D. Padman, 2 up; W. F. Cooper lost to W. T. Reynolds, 2 and 1; F. E. G. Edwards d. M. C. Brown, 4 and 3; A. G. Edwards lost to W. S. Mallen, 9 and 7; E. T. Rowe lost to D. P. Turnbull, 8 and 7; H. V. Menz and F. C. McNeill, all square; A. G. Trott lost to D. W. Robertson, 5 and 4; D. Magarey and H. E. Daw, all square; M. C. Reid lost to F. S. Oldham, 2 up; D. A. Clarkson and N. H. Taylor, all square; D. W. Trott lost to G. Seddon, 5 and 4; L. H. Haslam lost to W. R. Chambers, 3 and 2; J. Crompton defeated P. B. Wald, 2 and 1; R. Matters lost to A. C. Wigan, 5 and 4; P. Stuart lost to H. M. Jay, 2 and 1; M. S. Joyner lost to A. S. Blackburn, 1 up; J. A. Vawser lost to A. W. Knapman, 2 up; F. L. Collison lost to J. Christopherson, 2 and 1; J. D. L. Craven lost to R. S. Thomson, 3 and 1; R. A. Barlow lost to D. B. Ross, 6 and 4; A. K. Trott d. R.

Hughes, 6 and 4; C. J. H. Wright lost to J. W. Skipper, 8 and 7; D. L. Richards d. J. P. Adcock, 3 and 1; G. Heaslip lost to M. Bednall, 4 and 3; P. Kirkwood lost to D. G. Callaghan, 1 up.



SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED

The following remittances have been received by the secretaries in payment of subscriptions, but the senders failed to advise their names: Port Pirie, postal note, 6/-, dated 27th April, 1938; Kilkenny, postal note, 6/-, dated 13th July, 1938.

The secretaries will be pleased to hear from the senders so that their membership cards can be credited with the amount.

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."

Old Boys in Sport

GAME FISHING

A world record catch in big game fishing was confirmed at the annual meeting of the Game Fishing Club of South Australia, when a trophy was presented to Mr. G. R. Cowell for his capture of a white pointer shark at Dangerous Reef, off Port Lincoln, in April.

The shark weighed 1,023 lb. A few days before, Mr. Cowell also captured a white pointer shark of 823 lb., for which he was awarded the Easter competition trophy.

The committee's report, which was presented at the meeting, showed that the first shark to be officially recorded by the club as being taken on a rod and line in South Australian waters was captured by Mr. C. B. Norton at the section bank, off Outer Harbour, in December. His capture was a cocktail shark of 235 lb.

FOOTBALL

It is rumoured that Bernie Mattiske is to retire from football. Whilst playing for the League he developed into one of the best full backs of recent years. He led the West Adelaides, and on one occasion was honoured with the State captaincy. Early in the season infection spreading from a poisoned foot was the cause of anxious days. We are pleased to hear that progress is now more favourable.

Talking of captains calls to mind the Glenelg skipper, R. Goodwin—he's another "Old Red"! And an excellent example he has set his team mates. He polled particularly well in the contest for the Magarey Medal.

Mention of this famous trophy reminds me that Max Pontifex (the only Old Boy who has succeeded in winning it) is still

playing excellently in Launceston. At the time of going to press he is freely being spoken of as the fairest and best in the northern districts of Tasmania. Recently he captained the North against the South in the match of the year in the apple isle. News has just been received that Max tied for the trophy presented for competition among Launceston footballers.

Last year John Stephens won the Hone Medal for the fairest and best player in the Amateur League. Since then he has been transferred to Waikerie, where he has continued to show his prowess—this time the medal for the best in the Upper Murray Association! Good work, John!

His brother Ted, who has captained the Old Scholars for several seasons, met with a serious accident during the first match of the year. We regret that the injury has caused his retirement, but are pleased to hear of his recovery.

Another trophy winner this year is Arthur Dawkins. Recently he tied for the goal kicking during the Australian Amateur Carnival held in Launceston. Undoubtedly he was the outstanding forward of the series, his natural ability being supplemented by an abundant enthusiasm. Often he has travelled 200 miles for a Saturday game.

His cousin, Don of similar name, has also had an outstanding year, being University's most consistent player. He was a member of the State side that participated in the Amateur Carnival. After the inter-'Varsity matches he was picked for the combined Universities against a Tasmanian team, and his play in this match rounded off his most successful season.

Another playing in the University Carnival and the combined team was Jim Hodge. Although still a "fresher" he has already laid the foundations for an excellent football career.

Jack Tregoning is another "fresher" doing particularly well. A knee injury has prevented him from regular play, but in the matches in which he has taken part he certainly has made his presence felt.

Then, of course, there are Colin Gurner and Doug. Shaughnessy—both playing for 'Varsities. "Slim" Playford, too, has

again been well to the fore. He mentions something about retiring—old age or some similar depressent being the reason. Naturally, nobody will lend a sympathetic ear!

RUGBY

The launching of the new Old Reds' Rugby Club has evidently been most successful—second in the "B" Grade competition must be considered highly satisfactory. We trust that the usual formalities of the launching were modified on this occasion.

GOLF

In the last issue of the Chronicle mention was made of Graham Andrew's captaincy of the University Golf Team. A recent announcement states that he has been awarded a Blue, and golf Blues are scarce, too!

Dudley Trott—a son of the President of the Old Collegians' Association—nearly pulled off the big event at the Mount Osmond Golf Club this year. He was runner-up for the championship. Last season he reached the semi-finals, but was eliminated by the versatile Don Bradman.

BASEBALL

Peter Kirkwood is still developing his baseball along the right lines, and is now a regular member of Sturt "A's." He was selected in an Interstate trial game, but unfortunately a bout of influenza prevented him from taking part.

Fred Catt, who is now in the University line-up, is taking longer than was expected in settling down after his transplantation from the East Torrens side. However, there are plenty of winter's ahead!

CRICKET!

Mervyn Evans has been coaching the University and Interstate Amateur footballers again this season. Recently he travelled in Tasmania with the teams. A belated whisper from the past cricket season tells us that he has again won the fielding prize for the Turf Association. Probably on friendly terms with the umpires. Who knows?

We congratulate Clem Hill on his comparatively recent appointment in the

Victorian racing world. His name, of course, is a household word wherever cricket is played, and to tell of his exploits on the cricketing field would be superfluous—they are already accepted facts—but Old Reds look back with par-

ticular pride to Clem's record score of 365 in an Intercollegiate match.

And so concludes the sporting jottings for the second term, with the intimation that the editor will be pleased to receive items of interest from any Old Boy for this column.

Old Collegians Football Club

The 1938 season was concluded with a very successful dinner at the Hotel Adelaide, which was attended by 45 players, officials and supporters of the club. In many ways the season was not as successful as we had hoped it might be at the annual meeting. We have however had a wonderful season as regards the harmony of the club; many strong and lasting friendships have been made, and all the boys have spent a very happy season together.

A very successful week-end trip was made to McLaren Vale, where a match was played against the local team, which resulted in a win for our side. Our players must have felt very confident of their versatility as footballers, because everybody wanted to play exactly opposite to their regular positions. Despite the fact that some were playing out of their regular positions, some remarkable games were played. The most noteworthy was that of Bob Broadbent our regular goalkeeper, who played goal-sneak, and kicked a tally of one goal seven behinds. However it was mainly through the efforts of that player that the trip was made possible and we have him to thank for a wonderful week-end.

Excitement ran high towards the end of the season, when we had to defeat Kenilworth to save ourselves from going down to A2 next season. The players were as keen to win this match as though it was a premiership. The climax came in the last quarter, when Arthur Dawkins had just marked a greasy ball above his head when the bell went. At this stage we were 5 points behind and we needed a goal to win. Under very adverse conditions nearly all the

opposing side doing all kinds of tricks to upset Arthur's shot, he was unperturbed and kicked a great goal.

The club is very grateful for the enthusiastic support it has received from the Old Scholars' Association, the Vice-Presidents, Mr. Vardon and Mr. Tideman who so kindly donated trophies for the best team player in A and B teams respectively. The A team award was won by N. K. Anderson, who has now played 100 games for the Old Scholars in Amateur League. The B team award was won by K. Webb, a very keen and enthusiastic player.

Our congratulations are extended to Arthur Dawkins on being selected to play in the Australian Amateur Carnival, held in Tasmania, and also on winning a fine cup for the aggregate goals during the carnival.

The club is indeed very grateful to the Headmaster and the College authorities for again placing the College oval and dressing sheds at its disposal for training and matches.

The Old Scholars' Football Club extends a hearty welcome to all boys leaving the College and hopes that if they desire to continue playing football, they will not pass by the Old Scholars' team.



ASSOCIATION BLAZERS AND TIES

The Association blazers and ties are available for members of this Association only. Any member of the Association desiring to secure a blazer or tie is requested to write to the Secretaries of the Association for a Certificate of Membership in order to avoid delay in obtaining delivery when purchasing.

Old Collegians' Rugby Club

The Old Collegian's Rugby Club has completed its first season with flying colours having finished second to Varsity.

Our big disappointment was a licking at the hands of Saints Old Scholar's in Old Boys' Week. The scores were 36 to 9. Saint's team was made up mainly of University players, whose experience and generally better rugby found our weaknesses, the chief of which was weak tackling.

Since that match there has been great improvement, due to good coaching by Mr. Malir whose very sound knowledge of the game has been a big help.

Our best performance of the season was the beating of the premiers, Varsity, in the last game, when every member of

the team played exceptionally well. We would like to thank Mr. Mick Schlank and Mr. Gordon Abbott for generously donating trophies for the best and fairest player and the most improved player. The first was won by M. Slape and the second by G. H. Huxtable, whom we are pleased to congratulate, as they thoroughly deserved them.

If we can field a second team next season, we move up into A grade, so we would like to make a special appeal to any Old Reds who are interested, to get in touch with the secretary well before the start of next season.

The season's results are: Matches played, 14; won, 8; drawn, 1; lost, 5.

Old Collegians' Cricket Club

The season 1938-39 opens on Saturday, 1st October. Practice commences on Wednesday, 28th September, at Prince Alfred College.

Our team finished second on the premiership list in the Adelaide Turf Association, and we hope that the coming season will be even more successful. Any Old Boys wishing to play should communicate with Mr. Norman Angel,

the secretary, c/o Executor Trustee & Agency Co. Ltd., 22 Grenfell St. Any cricketer is eligible providing he is a financial member of the Association.

At the annual meeting of the Adelaide Turf Association, held on Monday, 5th September, Mervyn Evans was presented with the fielding trophy for the 1937-38 season.

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.

MINIATURE TOKENS

In order to meet the wishes of many Old Boys a miniature token has been approved by this Association in addition to the ordinary large size token. These miniature tokens will be issued on the same conditions, viz., that they remain the property of the Association and may be recalled upon cessation of membership.

The price of the miniature token is the same, 20/-, when issued to members. Any member already holding a large sized token may exchange it for a miniature token upon payment of 10/-.

Interstate Branches

BROKEN HILL

At the present moment the Broken Hill Branch is without a Secretary, and a new Secretary is required immediately. Old Reds in Broken Hill are requested to give the matter their attention and to elect a new Secretary and Committee for the ensuing year. Every assistance will be given by the Association in Adelaide to revive this Branch.

Messrs. R. Glasson, c/o Bon Marche, Argent Street, and J. G. M. Hains, 18 Oxide Street, have kindly offered to assist in reviving the Branch, and all Old Reds in and around Broken Hill are requested to communicate with them as early as possible.

In order to revive the Broken Hill Branch it is proposed to call a meeting at the end of October of all Old Reds interested. Will all Old Boys at or near Broken Hill advise Mr. R. Glasson, c/o Bon Marche, Broken Hill, who is endeavouring to form a local committee.

NEW SOUTH WALES

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

Mr. Allan Lyon is President, and may be found at 73 Pitt Street, Sydney. Any Old Scholars visiting Sydney are invited to communicate with them.

MRS. J. F. WARD

On Friday morning, 1st July last, Mrs. J. F. Ward (wife of the Headmaster of Prince Alfred College, Adelaide) was entertained at morning tea at the Carlton Hotel by some of the members of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, New South Wales Branch, and a number of ladies formerly resident in South Australia. Mr. Allan Lyon (President of the New South Wales Branch) presided, and extended greetings on behalf of the gathering, stressing the great assistance which Mrs. Ward had given to her husband during the past nine years at the College. He expressed pleasure with the co-operation given by the ladies, and in formally welcoming Mrs. Ward, was supported by Mrs. Granville Sharp, Mrs. L. F. Burgess, and Rev. N. Claridge Goss. Dr. J. T. Mitchell, No. 1 Old Scholar of the School, was warmly welcomed, and made some comments appreciative of the guest and her husband. Mrs. Ward was heartily applauded when she detailed some of the main features of the advancement in building operations and facilities for study established during recent years at the College. Her comments were most interesting and greatly appreciated by those present, amongst whom were: Mrs. Granville Sharp, Mrs. L. F. Burgess, Mrs. Will Ashton, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Arthur Drew, Miss Yuill, Rev. N. C. Goss and Mrs. Goss, Ernest Kesting, B. S. Berry, Allan Lyon, Brian E. Monfries, Rev. C. R. Churchward, Dr. J. T. Mitchell.

ANNUAL DINNER

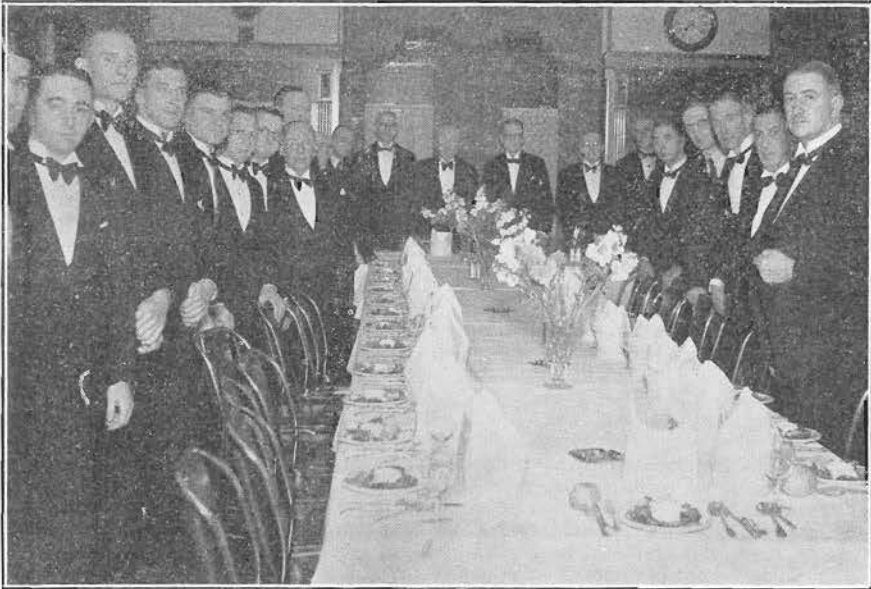
On 4th August last the New South Wales Branch held a very successful Annual Reunion Dinner at the Commercial Travellers' Associa-

tion Dining-room, Martin Place, Sydney. The tables were appropriately decorated with the College colours, and forty reservations had been bespoken. There was a representative gathering, although the severe wintry weather prevented our No. 1 Old Scholar (Dr. J. T. Mitchell) from being present. Two of the other scholars of 1869 (Mr. F. J. Beach and Rev. J. C. Hill) sent apologies for the same reason. A message was received from Bill Kither from England conveying greetings, and amongst apologies received was one from Percy Aird at Orange, who retains his interest in the School. We had a letter of greeting from the oldest scholar of St. Peter's College resident in New South Wales (Mr. F. S. Dobbie), who mentioned fourteen of his first cousins and a younger brother attended Prince Alfred College. His letter annually is always appreciated. Some humour was introduced early in the evening due to the photographer being unable to group the diners into the dinner photograph, but the best was made of the circumstances, and some of the diners were photographed. College songs were rendered, led by the younger members, and the accompaniments were artistically played by Mr. Herbert Botten as usual, and his own individual item at the piano brought well merited applause. The speeches during the evening from Professor Brose, containing interesting sidelights on education, and the advancement of scientific investigation, together with personal experiences in England and on the Continent, were greatly appreciated. Dr. F. W. Wheatley, C.B.E., was most impressive in stressing the importance of the British Empire in world affairs, and his definite assurance that the Mother Country has not fallen behind other nations in preparation, for absolute security was of great interest, particularly as he gave chapter and verse for much to support his contentions. Hon. H. K. Nock, M.H.R., was heard to great advantage in the particular sphere in which his activities have made him established. He spoke with much force on the advantages of primary industries, with the great public schoolboy bringing a well-equipped mind to the land, and the necessity of chemical and practical knowledge being associated in pastoral pursuits. He detailed the importance of the primary producer securing home consumption prices for his products, and his comments contained an optimistic note for the future of those who were prepared to follow primary products education, and a practical application of it after leaving school.

The Rev. N. Claridge Goss, who is a well-known public speaker, addressed the gathering on the importance of recognition of local talent in every activity of our Commonwealth activities. He spoke with considerable weight in following his practical outline of the effective work accomplished by Australians in their own country and abroad. Mr. C. T. Reynolds, who is now resident in Sydney, was invited as a guest as he was some years a member of the College Council and had a son enrolled at the School. He made a delightful speech covering

the traditions and activities of the College, and gave an interesting resume of the work of the School Council as he remembered it. His address was warmly applauded. Professor Brose rendered a delightful pianoforte solo composed by one of the great Masters, and this so delighted his hearers they asked for a supplementary item, which was rendered. Mr. Allan Lyon presided at the Dinner and expressed great pleasure at the support from the younger members, and also the attendance of some who had not previously been regular, but who have expressed their intention of making the Annual

search. At the Hospital Auxiliary Regional Conference, recently held in Sydney, he stated that the problem was essentially a bio-chemical one, and explained that blood analysis revealed, almost with certainty, the existence or danger of cancer development. Amazing results had been achieved with a preparation imported from the Dr. Koch Institute in Detroit (U.S.A.), combined with dieting and de-toxication of the system. Sufferers had shown astounding progress in short periods of time. We wish him every success in his work of endeavouring to secure a cure for this dread disease.



From left—X. Seppelt (out of photo), C. W. Wright, L. S. Edelman, A. R. Read, Norman A. Harris, John Craven, Brian Monfries, Herbert W. Botten, J. M. Solomon, Adrian Ashton, Will. Ashton, Leo Buring (out of photo), Prof. Brose, Hon. H. K. Nock, M.H.R., Dr. F. W. Wheatley, C.B.E. Allan Lyon (President), T. C. Reynolds, Arthur Drew, A. S. Neill (out of photo), Harold Fuller, R. C. Williamson, Alan McAnna, L. A. (Fred.) Harris, E. R. Stow

Reunion Dinner a permanent date. It was a most successful function from every point of view, and showed the healthy life of our Branch and the reverence for our Alma Mater. Mr. S. A. Bailey, the Secretary of the Commercial Travellers' Association, of New South Wales, is an Old Scholar of Geelong Grammar School, and attended the early part of the dinner, conveying greetings from his old school, and during the evening very kindly saw to the well-being of the guests.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Beach upon their diamond wedding. We understand that it would have been celebrated in Adelaide last May, but owing to the ill health of Mr. Beach the arrangements were cancelled. We are pleased to learn his health is much better now.

Professor Henry L. Brose, who is supervisor of research in the Sydney University Research Council, has done splendid work in cancer re-

VICTORIA

Mr. D. F. Burnard is the 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. Phone number Central 5551 or UM 1547. He would be glad to receive notifications of changes of address.

PERSONAL

Mr. E. T. Bailey has been re-elected President of the Bankers' Institute at the Annual Meeting held on 31st August, 1938.

W. R. BAYLY MEMORIAL

The Victorian Branch is making a special appeal to Old Boys in Victoria for contributions to this Fund. It is intended to combine all Victorian donations and forward this as a contribution from Victorian Old Boys.

LUNCHEON

Another luncheon has been arranged for September 15, and it is expected that a small group of Old Scholars will meet and exchange happy reminiscences.

ANNUAL DINNER

The activities of the Melbourne Branch over the last few months have rather centred about the Reunion Dinner, which was held at the Victoria Palace on Thursday, 30th June. The committee was quite satisfied with the policy adopted this year of holding our dinner separately from Saints.

Although the night chosen was, unfortunately, unsuitable for a number of our Old Boys (30th June being the end of the financial year for many), 42 were present, including Mr. Ward, Headmaster of P.A.C., as guest of honour, and Mr. C. W. Miers and Mr. W. J. Price, as representatives of Old Wesley Collegians and Saint's Old Scholars, respectively. Others present were: C. W. Crompton (chairman), F. Ellis, H. S. Elford, E. T. Bailey, K. F. Richardson, E. H. R. Darwin, R. D. Hack, G. Searle, E. J. Maley, K. J. Allardice, A. S. H. Gifford, W. A. Leitch, A. L. Kaines, T. E. Crompton, Leon Jona, T. A. Laurance, J. A. Blundell, R. B. Ward, R. H. Leggoe, A. Willsmore, W. A. Potts, C. E. Woolcock, M. G. Kirk, Dr. Catchlove, T. T. Seppelt, E. Ward, W. S. Kelly, B. Dinsmore, J. G. McEwin, W. W. Cooper, A. L. Bradshaw, Clem Hill, A. Duncan, G. Duncan, H. Adamson, R. E. Powell, R. M. Scott, H. G. Robinson and D. F. Burnard.

Mr. Frank Ellis proposed the toast to "The School," and Mr. Ward, in responding, gave a very interesting description of the School as it is today. He also gave us an insight into the trends of public school education, and indicated how Prince Alfred College is meeting these demands in a way worthy of the School tradition. It is this tradition, surely, that makes the new P.A.C. recognizable to the oldest of the oldest of the Old Boys, some of whom were at the dinner this night, and perhaps have not seen the School for many years.

Mr. Ward also emphasised the W. R. Bayly Memorial, for which funds are being collected. As a direct result of this appeal, a fund has been started by this Branch. Already, after only a few days, £14 have been received by the Secretary, and it is hoped that Victorian Old Boys will continue to support this special effort.

Mr. Ward's presence at the dinner, and his talk to us, were very much appreciated by everyone, and contributed very markedly to the success of the dinner.

Mr. Harold Elford, recently back from abroad, proposed the toast to Kindred Societies. Mr. C. W. Miers responded.

QUEENSLAND

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

CONTRIBUTIONS

The Editor will be pleased to receive any personal notes or contributions 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.

PERSONAL

Ted Cotton (the energetic and genial branch secretary) has been ill, but we are pleased to learn that he is now quite recovered.

M. A. Goode was amongst those who attended the welcome to Mr. J. F. Ward. It is regretted that his name was inadvertently omitted in the report in the June Chronicle.

P. D. Coles has been transferred from the Perth office of the Bank of Adelaide to Adelaide. He represented the Perth Branch at the Annual Dinner in Adelaide.

Mr. S. S. Glyde, who is on long service leave before retirement as manager of the State Shipping Service, was accorded a civic farewell in the Mayor's Parlour, Fremantle. The Acting-Mayor (Cr. J. Stevens) and other speakers, who represented shipping and commercial interests at Fremantle, referred to the value of Mr. Glyde's long service at the port. Earlier in the day Mr. Glyde was entertained at luncheon at the Orient Hotel by a group of business friends, by whom he was presented with a travelling rug. Mr. and Glyde will leave by the liner Largs Bay on June 13 on a trip to Great Britain.

ANNUAL DINNER

Arrangements are in hand for the Annual Dinner to be held at the Australian Hotel, Murray Street, Perth, on Thursday, 6th October, and a good muster is anticipated. Those interested should communicate with the Branch Secretary.

THROSSELL MEMORIAL FUND

The committee are grateful to Mr. L. H. Haslam for a donation of £2/2/-, but there is still a good deal more required to complete the education of Ric Throssell.

MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

Our President, Mr. Harold Boas, suggested, and our local committee decided, to make a move for better things connected with our monthly luncheons of P.A.O. Collegians, with the result that we have a new meeting place at Billett's Cafe in Gledden Buildings, recently erected at the corner of Hay and William Streets, Perth, and on 9th June, at the first meeting in the new premises, Mr. Boas gave us a few minutes' talk on "Civics," when he dwelt mostly upon the various activities of the City Council and its select committees, detailing the onerous and voluntary work on behalf of this city, which is carried on by a body of enthusiasts, winding up a very interesting address by asking all O.P.A.C.'s to take a thoughtful community interest in local affairs.

Reports of other meetings held since are given in this issue. It is hoped that all "Old Reds" in this State will avail themselves, when able, of our meeting place at the luncheons, which are held on the fourth Thursday in each month, and are subject to a guaranteed number of 20, otherwise we may not have the nice room to ourselves entirely.

Those who have attended so far, though not all at each meeting, are: Revs. H. H. Fennell and A. B. Lloyd, Messrs. J. Marychurch Jenkins and G. C. Brown (old Masters), and Messrs. M. A. Goode, H. Boas, S. J. Dimond, W. R. Rogers, W. C. Fawcett, F. C. Waldeck, F. S. Pilgrim, R. J. B. Miller, P. D. Coles, B.A., J. C. Livingstone, E. W. Cotton, A. E. Stephens, G. M. Wilson, S. M. Wreford, H. H. Wheatley, H. J. Breakell, A. L. Waddy, A. H. Henning, A. L. Tilly, G. A. Crombie, L. T. Boas, F. A. Potts, D. G. Lloyd, J. A. Loader, R. R. Mattiske and E. A. James.

We were very pleased to have Mr. A. H. Hill, from Adelaide, with us on 9th June also.

Successful luncheons were held by the West Australian Branch of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association at Billett's Cafe, Perth, in June, July and August. About 25 members were present on each occasion. The following Old Boys addressed the gatherings: The June luncheon, Mr. Harold Boas, on "Civics"; July, Mr. W. R. Rogers, on "Gold"; and August, the Rev. H. H. Fennell, on "Experiences in the North-West of Western Australia."

GOLD FOR LONDON MARKET

Mr. W. R. Rogers dealt with the preparation at the Perth Branch of the Royal Mint of gold bullion for the London Bullion Market. He said:—

"The bullion produced by West Australian Mines is usually deposited at the Perth Mint by one of the banks. The bullion is first weighed in the presence of the depositor, and a number is given to each deposit. Deposits from big mines are divided into drafts of from 1,500 to 2,000 oz., according to the nature of the metal. The deposits are then taken to the milling house, where weights are checked and descriptions noted before the deposits are melted. The value of the whole of the bullion is obtained from assays made on samples. The importance of sampling cannot be over-estimated. For this reason deposits are always melted before being sampled, so that proper attention can be paid to stirring and other details necessary to ensure that the metal which is assayed is representative of the whole of each deposit.

"With the determination of the assay and weight after melting, the gold and silver content of each deposit is calculated, and the metal is then ready for the next operation of refining. The general practice is to use both chlorine and air as refining agents. Between 600 and 700 oz. of rough gold is charged into a clay crucible, and as soon as the metal starts to melt the gasses are passed into the molten metal. After a time the air pipe is withdrawn, and the process continued with chlorine only. Chlorides of the base metals and silver are formed, and these being lighter than gold rise to the top and are baled off. The process is continued until tests show that refining is complete. The fine gold is then poured into moulds. Assay pieces are then cut from this fine gold to determine its assay. The next step is an operation

called pre-melting. About 1,600 oz. of fine gold are melted together, and arranged as regards composition to bring the gold to an assay of 995. Assay pieces are again taken, and the metal poured into moulds designed to indicate when nearly 400 oz. have been poured into each mould.

"The next step is to produce the 400-oz. bar. An ingot from the pre-melting stage, with the correct amount of 995 scrap gold, is charged into a clay crucible, and after melting is poured into a 400-oz. bar mould. These bars are given a highly polished upper surface or face, and on this face particulars of weight and assay are stamped, as well as the Royal Mint stamp. This polished surface acts as a protection from interference to the fine gold bars as the milling does on the edge of coins. The dimensions of the finished bar are 6 $\frac{7}{8}$ in. x 2 $\frac{7}{8}$ in. x 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. It is worth approximately 1,690 sovereigns, or about £3,530 in Australian currency."

EXPERIENCES IN NORTH-WEST

The Rev. Fennell, who is minister in charge of the Methodist Church at West Leederville, spoke of his experiences in establishing the Methodist Federal Inland Mission in the North-West. In some of the areas concerned there had not been a minister or priest for over 25 years, he said. He was engaged in the work from 1927 to 1930, and was stationed at Meekatharra, from where he peregrinated to Leonora, Broome, Port Hedland and other outback districts. The proposal to inaugurate the mission was born in the mind of a worthy West Australian, the Rev. A. J. Barclay (a former President-General of Methodists in Australia), who desired to provide spiritual refreshment for people in isolated places in the North-West.

The means of conveyance used by Mr. Fennell was a utility truck, on which he carried 160 ft. of wire rope. With this he was able to drag the truck out of bogs and pools which he sometimes encountered. One day it took him three hours to cover 100 yards, and another five hours to travel two miles, so rough was the country. He went into places where white people had probably never been before. Equipment in the truck included a 10-gallon tank of water and two 12-gallon tins of petrol. The front seat was collapsible, and enabled him to sleep in the truck in comfort. Radio reception in the North-West was very poor in those days, and although at the DeGrey River there was an aerial 300 ft. high it was difficult to hear anything. He had returned to the place about four years ago and found adjustments in radio sets had been made and reception everywhere was excellent. Distances in the area were very great, and women, particularly, lived isolated lives. In one place he came across a woman living 150 miles from the nearest neighbour, and sometimes her husband went out mustering sheep for six weeks at a time. The only company she would have then would be an old-age pensioner and the natives. There were a lot of wonderful characters in the North-West. One of the men he met there was Ted Richardson, an old P.A.C. boy.

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