

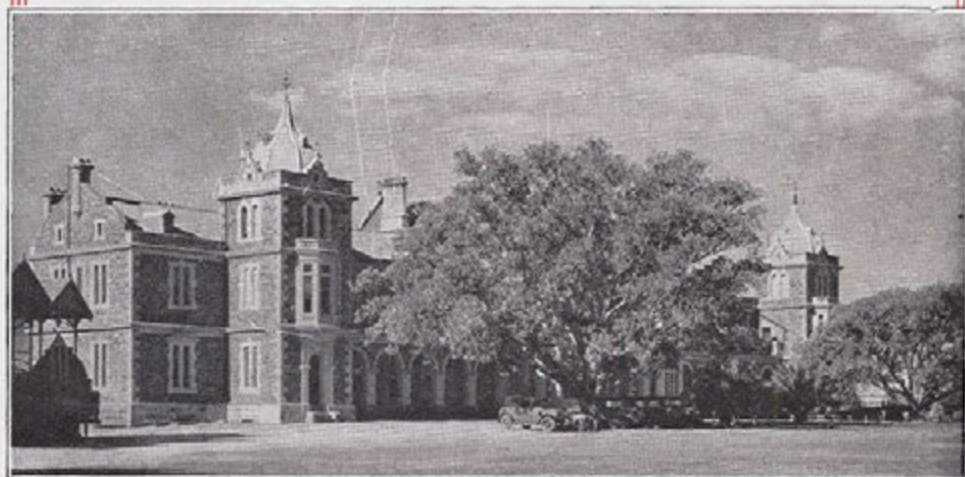
SEPTEMBER 1939

No. 185

Prince Alfred College Chronicle



ADELAIDE
SOUTH AUSTRALIA



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

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Prefects

M. W. Stain (Captain of the School), J. G. Andrew, M. C. Bartholomæus, G. R. Battye, P. F. Edwards, V. L. Hawke, G. G. Hoad, D. E. Hosking, D. M. Jorgensen, J. A. Nelson, A. E. Norman, R. D. G. Reed, R. J. Wilson.

House Prefects

A. E. Norman (Head), M. C. Bartholomæus, P. F. Edwards, G. G. Hoad, S. J. Holder, S. W. Howland, F. R. Humphris, H. A. Martin, D. S. Plush, B. Wibberley, P. M. Williams, R. J. Wilson.

Games Committee

The Headmaster (Chairman), Messrs. C. R. Davies, W. L. Davies, A. E. J. Klose, T. G. Luke, A. E. McLean, R. T. Smith, J. S. Steele, S. Williams (Secretary), and M. W. Stain, J. G. Andrew, M. C. Bartholomæus, G. G. Hoad, R. J. Wilson, D. M. Jorgensen, G. R. Battye, P. G. Sullivan, P. F. Edwards.

Games Sub-Committees

Cricket—Mr. C. R. Davies, R. J. Wilson, J. G. Andrew.

Tennis—Mr. T. G. Luke, G. R. Battye (Capt.), D. M. Jorgensen.

Football—Mr. R. T. Smith, M. W. Stain, G. G. Hoad (Capt.), M. C. Bartholomæus.

Athletics—Mr. J. S. Steele, M. W. Stain (Capt.), G. G. Hoad, D. M. Jorgensen.

Rowing—Mr. A. E. McLean, P. G. Sullivan, P. F. Edwards.

Library Committee

J. A. Nelson (Librarian), J. H. Furness (Asst. Librarian), A. E. Norman, J. C. Jennison, J. M. Cowley.

Historical Society

E. J. Martindale (President), P. J. Hutson (Secretary), M. B. Brown, D. L. Waxman, B. M. Check.

Debating Society

Mr. A. E. J. Klose (Master in Charge), M. W. Stain, A. E. Norman, D. M. Jorgensen, R. J. Wilson, P. F. Edwards, M. C. Bartholomæus.

School Magazine

Mr. W. L. Davies (Master in Charge), M. W. Stain (Editor), A. E. Norman, J. C. Jennison, J. G. Andrew, J. A. Waugh.

S.C.M.

Mr. G. M. Potts (Master in Charge); President, H. W. Linn; Vice-Presidents, J. G. Andrew, L. G. Rowe; Secretary, A. E. Norman; J. A. Nelson, J. E. Chinner.

Scout Troop

Scoutmaster, Mr. A. H. Dennis; Patrol Leaders, T. H. Allen, J. C. Jennison, J. P. Keeves, D. R. Newman.

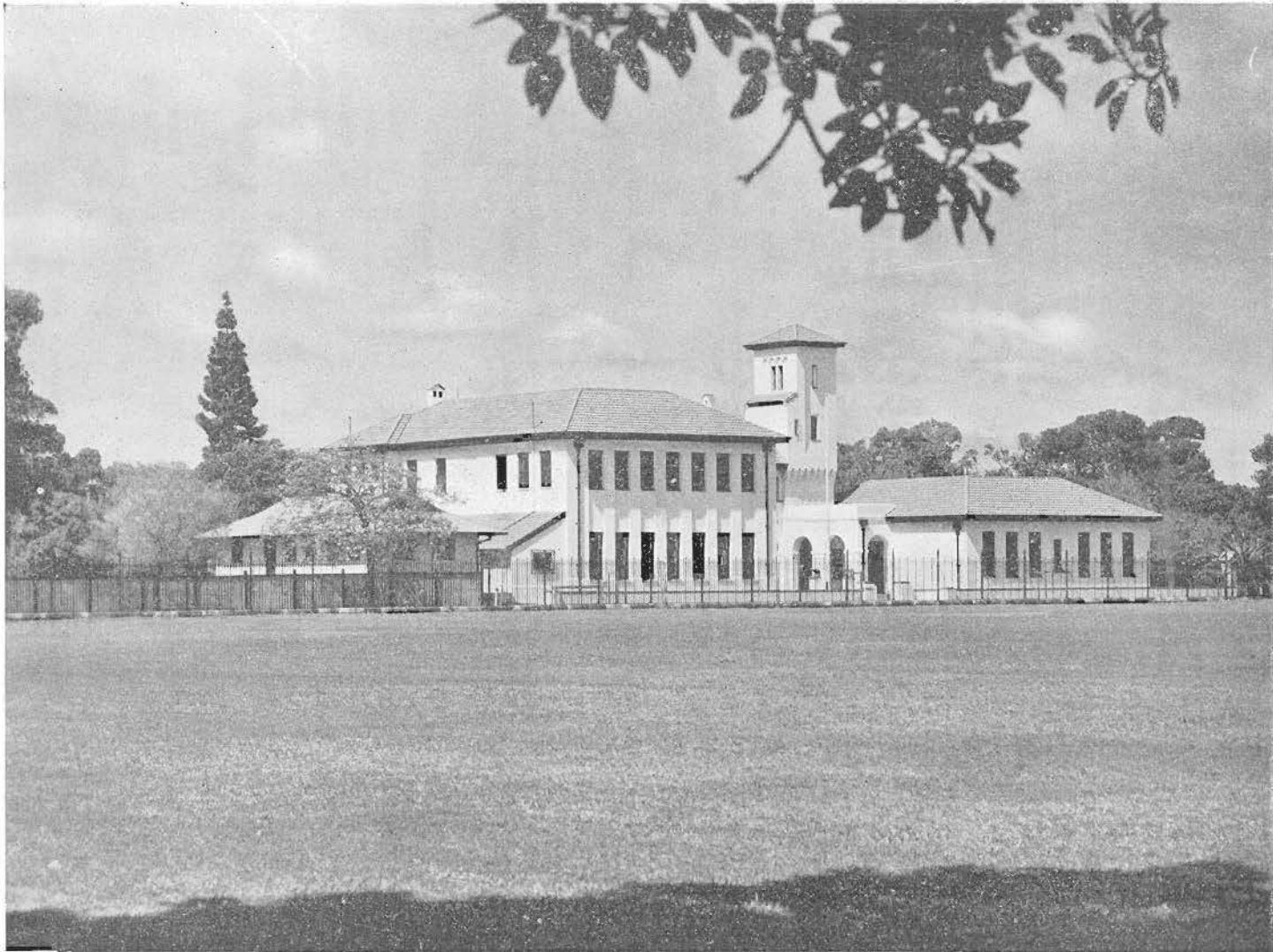
Cadet Corps

O.C., Capt. W. L. Davies, M.C.; Cadet Lieuts., R. D. G. Reed, D. B. Dunstan, V. L. Hawke, H. W. Linn, J. L. Cleland; C.S.M., J. F. Lavis; C.Q.M.S., P. M. Williams; Sgt., M. W. Edgerley; Cpls., A. W. Crompton, F. H. Voss, B. C. Partridge, K. P. Robin.

Form Captains

VIu	M. W. Stain
VIa	H. A. Martin
VIb	D. M. Jorgensen
VIc	M. C. Bartholomæus
Va	A. W. Crompton
Vb	R. J. Andrew
Vc	J. E. Manning
Vd	M. Bond
Ve	G. G. Hoad
IVa	B. H. Ware
IVb	M. W. Morrow
IVc	K. Jew

N.B.—The next issue of the Chronicle will be published in January. Articles and contributions received after 1st January, 1940, will be held over till the next issue.



THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

FAC FORTIA ET PATERE

Vol. XIII

SEPTEMBER, 1939

No. 185

Editorial

Since the commencement of the holidays war has broken out in Europe, with Great Britain and France once more taking up arms in the cause of right against the aggressor nation—Germany. The news of the declaration was not, however, unexpected, for even as School was closing rumors were spreading of Germany's ruthless bombardment of Polish civilians, and it was fully expected that Great Britain and France would stand by their pledged word to protect Poland against Nazi aggression. That they did so is in striking contrast to the broken promises of the Nazi Government regarding Germany's territorial aspirations.

Much has already been said and written concerning the moral and practical aspects of this war and the justification for the actions of the participating nations; and no doubt this editorial will be considered merely as another addition to the ever growing pile of such articles. In spite of this, an event of such national importance cannot pass without comment, even though such comment be mere repetition of what has already been said many times.

The news of the outbreak of war was received here, as elsewhere in Australia, with the greatest outward calm, while everywhere was apparent a grim determination to see matters through to an end, and so rid the world of the Nazi terror. Linked with this determination was horror at the thought that the senseless ambitions of the leaders of one nation should have precipitated a European war twice within a period of 25 years.

It is at such a time as this that we realise and appreciate our sheltered position in Australia, free from the horrors of warfare now being forced on defenceless

Polish communities. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that the active services of the Australian nation, if required, will be freely and willingly given, no matter what the personal risk involved.

We have reason to be proud of the fact that Australia entered the war against Germany only a few hours after the announcement of Great Britain's declaration, and some time before the expiration of France's ultimatum. The subsequent declarations of the rest of the British dominions and dependencies and their expressions of loyalty addressed to His Majesty the King, have confounded those propagandists and critics whose opinion it was that no aid would be forthcoming from these quarters, and that the dominions would declare their neutrality. Just as in the last war, the dominions have united, and their loyalty at such a time as this is the best and most effective answer to those who contend that the British Empire is disintegrating.

We shall return to school with the knowledge that some of us may be called on to take up arms in the cause of our country and of our ideals, and should this need arise the response is certain to be just as speedy and sincere as it was during the years 1914-18, when many sons of the School volunteered for service.

At present, as a School, we can do little except continue in our expressions of loyalty, support the national effort, and discipline our minds to meet the grim challenge that lies ahead.

Until we are called on to play a greater part we shall bear in mind and obey His Majesty the King's message: "Be calm, be firm, and united."

M. W. S.



The second term has gone, and with it most of the opportunities for work in this year.

All cadets were very sorry that the Military authorities found it necessary to postpone indefinitely the Woodside Camp that should have been held from 31st August to 5th September.

Congratulations to Hoad and the First XVIII! We lost to St. Peters by three points, and to Wesley in Melbourne by one point. Two very good games!

Old Boys' Week was again a very successful time. At the early assembly of the "old Old Boys" Mr. J. Crompton, the President of the Association, gave a very fine address, one that will be remembered for a long time by all who heard it.

The W. R. Bayly Memorial Chemistry Laboratory was opened on Old Boys' Day, Thursday, 3rd August. Mr. Crompton spoke very simply and with fine feeling of Mr. Bayly and his work for the School. Mrs. Bayly honoured us by opening the new laboratory and formally handing it over to the School as a gift of the Old Boys' Association. The President, Rev. D. J. Wellington, spoke very aptly in accepting it for the Council.

Prince Alfred College is quickly growing up—22nd June of this year marked the seventieth anniversary of the beginning of School work in the present main building. In those days the present Boarders' Library and Museum formed the main schoolroom.

Two fine addresses have been given during the term in morning assembly: one by the Rev. T. F. Davidson, a missionary from Borneo, and one by Rev. P. F. Stephenson, Australian Secretary for the British and Foreign Bible Society.

The School, and particularly the boarders, are grateful to Rev. J. R. Andrew, for a very interesting picture talk on his work and life in Papua; to Mr. L. C. Dawkins, for a very interesting evening with pictures and talk about buildings and life in English, European and American cities; and to Inspector Partridge and his staff for showing a very instructive series of films illustrating the work of the Police Training College. John Holder and his helpers made a very good job of handling the epidiascope and film projector.

Congratulations to M. W. Stain on winning the Gifford Essay Prize for 1939.



DUCES—Second Term, 1939

VIu	- - -	M. W. Stain
VIa	- - -	J. L. Waddy
VIb	- - -	C. R. Middleton
VIc	- - -	G. Johns
Va	- - -	J. P. Keeves
Vb	- - -	C. S. Gum
Vc	- - -	D. L. Waxman
Vd	- - -	W. Dickson
Ve	- - -	W. S. DeGaris
IVa	- - -	M. W. Dunstone
IVb	- - -	J. Shannon
IVc	- - -	W. G. Nosworthy

The Opening of the W. R. Bayly Laboratory

On Old Boys' Day, Thursday, 3rd August, the W. R. Bayly Science Laboratory was officially declared open, and the keys handed over to the School. Several "old boys" functions took place on this Thursday—the early morning assembly, the annual dinner, the usual country v. town football match—but this event was of perhaps deeper significance and different in tone from the others.

The Headmaster (Mr. J. F. Ward) paid a warm tribute to the long-continued helpful efforts of the Old Boys' Association, and then briefly introduced its President, Mr. J. Crompton. Mr. Crompton reminded those present of the late Mr. Bayly's devoted service to the School, of his tireless energy, and his unflagging enthusiasm for the institution wherein he had lived the greater part of his life. After also referring at some length to Mr. Bayly's long connection with the Old Boys' Association, he invited Mrs. Bayly to declare the new laboratory open.

Mrs. Bayly, on behalf of the members of her family and on her own behalf, expressed deep appreciation of the honour conferred upon her. She said that she

was confident that if her late husband had had the opportunity of choosing he would have desired such a memorial as this—one that would be of some practical benefit to the School. She thanked Mr. Crompton sincerely for his tribute, and then unlocking the doors declared the laboratory open.

The President of the Conference, Rev. D. J. Wellington, on being handed the keys of the building, thanked Mrs. Bayly, and said he was proud to be present on such an historic occasion, when parents, friends of the School, old pupils and present scholars were gathered to do honour to the memory of a notable and worthy son of the School.

[A more detailed account of this function will be found in the Old Boys' section.]



VALETE

- J. G. Andrew (1933-1939)—Prefect, 1939; Intermediate, 1937; Leaving, 1938; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1938; Cricket Committee, 1939.
- G. G. Hoad (1935-39)—Prefect, 1939; Boarding-house Prefect, 1939; Games Committee, 1939; Intercollegiate Football, 1938, 1939 (captain); Intercollegiate Athletics, 1938, 1939 (vice-captain).

A Visit to the Loan Exhibition of Art

On Friday, 1st September, at half-past nine in the morning, the last School party set out to see the much discussed "Modern French and British Art Exhibition."

It was a peculiar morning, the weatherman being undecided whether to give us sunshine, rain or a dust-storm. Walking through the parklands the boys wondered what they were going to see, and most were criticising the paintings before they had seen them. An intolerant atmosphere prevailed. Nevertheless, the general feeling was one of expectant entertainment.

We were met inside by the jovial Mr. McCubbin, who, without wasting time, began his talk, which was conducted with a spontaneous and pleasing informality. He began in the first gallery, which contained the works of some of the original post-impressionists: Seurat, Signac, Gauguin, Van Gogh and Cezanne. The re-introduction of solid form previously ignored by the impressionists in their passion for colour was shown and well exemplified by the fine Cezannes and Gauguins. The juxtaposition of Seurat and Signac was explained and its significance pointed out; it is the nearest

approach to pure impressionism shown in this exhibition, which is a truly modern one, even the renowned impressionists being omitted, Van Gogh and Cezanne being the patriarchs of the collection.

Mr. McCubbin's lecture was well planned, his main object being to explain to the boys that art is not solely an attempt to produce a photographic likeness of the subject depicted. This point was an absolutely necessary foundation for the appreciation of the works exhibited.

After the masters of the last thirty years of the nineteenth century, the next important artist introduced was Bonnard. His work did not excite much enthusiasm; Matisse's even less. However, Mr. McCubbin explained very clearly the way the latter artist subjects shapes to the general pattern. In this he is not so revolutionary an artist as Picasso, who eliminates, almost entirely, any suggestion of everyday things in some of his canvases.

The painting, "La Plage de Sables d'olonne," by Marquet, though passed over, was well appreciated by those who noticed it.

The works of Picasso and Braque showed a similarity of purpose; Braque's eternal round-bellied vase with its angular shadow was once again in evidence.

Dali's remarkable offering surprised most of the boys, but they all agreed that he was a remarkably sure draftsman. Mr. McCubbin partly vindicated him by explaining that he had done in art what Lewis Carroll did in literature by writing "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-glass." Dali merely explores his subconscious mind and creates a dream-world of his own. This painting, "The Flower Man," was a typical example of Salvador Dali's style, and as such was worthy of consideration.

From the surrealist section we were taken to one of the further bays, where two of Spencer's remarkably detailed landscapes hung. He spoke a language which the boys understood, and his work

was admired by most of them. A typical remark was, "They are the best in the whole show." What might they have said had they been shown the same artist's "Parents Resurrecting." Fortunately for Mr. Spencer this work was not dealt with. Next we were introduced to the John Nash "Vale of Aylesbury," which was similar in intent to the Spencer's, but showed a semi-elimination of irrelevant detail, and an attempt at solid form. Mr. McCubbin showed great enthusiasm over this work. The last artist spoken of was Matthew Smith, whose application of his colours had a resemblance to the famous style of Vincent Van Gogh. Here Mr. McCubbin, knowing that even the most interesting lecture can become too prolonged, left us, telling us to look around at the remaining works by ourselves. Upon the breaking up of the group, most of the boys entered the last gallery and looked at the fine Gore and peculiar Paul Nash presentations.

Many boys were attracted back to the Dali; some went, for relief it seems, to the other wing of the gallery, where the permanent collection hangs, for there is no doubt that this exhibition did not receive all-round appreciation, and some boys still felt suspended in mid-air. At half-past eleven we returned to school for the final assembly for the term.

We are very grateful to all those connected with and responsible for our visit, and hope that this good work of art-educating will not be discontinued. This exhibition was not a really suitable starting point, and there is little doubt that Cezanne and Modigliani (among others) received less praise than was due to them. These school-group lectures should have begun when the more orthodox but no less excellent old Dutch exhibition was here, for that art was easier to understand.

But the good work has begun even if not under the best circumstances, and let us hope that a new era of art-consciousness has arisen in Adelaide to awaken that æsthetic appreciation which is our natural heritage.

D. L. W. (V c)



On the last Friday and Saturday nights of the term the Annual School Concert was presented in the Assembly Hall. The audience was large on both nights and the varied programme was well received.

The Headmaster briefly apologised for the absence of our singing master, Mr. Lathlean, who was in Sydney adjudicating in choral work, and also for Mr. Brewster Jones, jnr., who had trained the newly-formed orchestra. Mr. Slade kindly filled the gap, both conducting the orchestra and playing the piano for the singing. In previous years the winner of the School Recitation Prize has recited at the concert; this year, however, there were not enough entrants to warrant holding the competition. Therefore the prize was allotted for the best performance in any play during both nights. We offer our congratulations to the winner, D. B. Cheek, for his convincing interpretation of "Alf Higgins" in "A Mate in Two."

The first item was, as usual, a piano-forte solo, Parsons playing on Friday and Martin on Saturday. In recent years disapproval has been voiced at the noise made by latecomers in the first part of the concert, but this year such disturbances were entirely absent.

Next we heard the Preparatory School singing "Trotting" (Moore) and "Sailing" (Wilson). This is always a popular number. The youthful choristers maintained an excellent tone and responded well to the demands of the rhythm.

The play "A Mate in Two" followed. This occasioned the audience so much laughter that it was, at times, difficult to hear what the actors were saying. Mr. Smith is to be congratulated on his ability in transferring the setting of the action from Yorkshire to Australia. The play was concerned with the attempts of Bert Bagshaw (Mann) to release his Friend, Alf. Higgins (Cheek) from the clutches of a designing widow, Mrs. Thrapp (McBride). With the aid of a ten-shilling note the maid, Sarah Jane (Potts), was induced to pretend that she had prior claims on "dear Toodles." The females parted after bandying vitriolic adjectives, but Alf's bewhiskered face proved too much for "Tulip," who decided that she need seek no further for a husband. The acting was of a high standard, and the performers really made the characters live.

The School orchestra gave an excellent interpretation of "In a Persian Market," skilfully producing the oriental atmosphere of the piece. Although the bowing of the violins was at times faulty the orchestra has made great progress in a very short time, and well deserved the applause the audience gave it.

The Fourth Form farce, "A Cure for Colds" followed. The presentation showed evidence of much preparation, and we look forward to seeing a good Fifth Form play by the same actors next year, when they will have had the benefit of more experience.

The Senior School Choir sang "Here's a Health unto His Majesty" and "Skye Boat Song" with their usual vigour. "Catherine Parr," a dialogue concerning a breakfast table quarrel between Henry VIII and his sixth (correct us if we are wrong) wife, was presented next. The actors were noticeably less self-conscious on Saturday, and the quarrel was soon ended with the old formula: "Off to the Tower." We are glad to report, however that the execution did not take place.

Members of the audience for many years have asked for an interval. This year, accordingly, ten minutes were set aside on the programme at this point, but owing to the length of some of the items it again had to be omitted. F. R. Humphris, therefore, carried straight on with a pianoforte solo, "Coronach."

The one-act play, "Mr. Hacket's Alibi," followed. The play showed the efforts of Mr. Henry Hacket to recover £2/10/-, which he won at coursing, from his wife, who had commandeered it. His alibi is built up on the time at which the family clock was smashed by the "burglar." It was rather unfortunate for Henry that his partner in crime, Sam, did the smashing so thoroughly that the hands came off the face of the clock. The actors' clear delivery in this play was appreciated by the audience.

The Cast was:

Henry Hacket	- -	A. W. Crompton
Mrs. Hacket	- -	G. D. Mitchell
Mrs. Saunders	- -	R. W. Hone
Sam Biddle	- -	J. Ayres
Mrs. Wiggins's Winnie	- -	D. N. Kirkman

The Senior School Choir reappeared to give "The Yeoman of England" and "Border Ballad." This was followed by

the Flute Soli, "Invocation" and "The Little Shepherd," played by H. B. Cadd. The final play was "Refund." We concur entirely with the "principal's" oft reiterated statement, "I have nevah heard anything like it." "Wasserkopf" is an old pupil of the School, who comes back to recover his tuition fees on the ground that he learnt absolutely nothing at school. The principal decides that the staff shall hold an oral examination to test this statement. Naturally, the simplicity of the questions is matched only by the absurdity of the replies. The test resolves itself into a competition in which the masters try to prove Wasserkopf's every statement correct. Finally the Maths. master, ignoring frantic glances from "the head," fails Wasserkopf, and then asks him to work out the amount of his tuition fees. This the unsuspecting ex-pupil does with such ability that he passes the exam., and armed with an excellent report he is (literally) kicked out of the school.

The Cast was:

Principal	- - -	K. I. Cole
Mathematics Master	- -	A. E. Norman
Geography Master	- -	J. H. Furness
History Master	- -	T. H. Allen
Physics Master	- -	S. B. Martin
A Servant	- -	G. W. Gray
"Wasserkopf"	- -	R. D. G. Reed

The orchestra brought the concert to a successful conclusion when it played "God Save the King," the audience joining in. In conclusion, we should like to thank heartily Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prider for their help with the "making-up," and Mr. A. H. Dennis for his enthusiastic and successful efforts as stage manager.

J. C. J.



Football Notes

With ten of last year's Intercollegiate eighteen back it was felt that this year's team would be considerably stronger than that of last year. The team's performances throughout the season have borne this out, for all but two of the matches were won, and by very wide margins.

There was some excuse for its first defeat—at the hands of St. Peter's Old Scholars—for, because of the extended first term vacation, we faced this side after having had only one practice. All things considered, however, our players performed very well and gave promise of some excellent performances to come.

Although we were perhaps unfortunate to meet such a good team before we were properly into our stride, nevertheless there were valuable lessons to be learned from this defeat. The practices that followed were therefore characterised by hard work and a keen desire on everybody's part to improve the general standard of play. As a result our team work showed a marked improvement, and probably reached its peak in the match against Concordia College. We had held high hopes of winning this match, but had not expected to win by as big a margin as we did. Our success was due to the effective co-operation of every member of the side. Each boy, on gaining possession of the ball, set about disposing of it in the most effective manner, and there was consequently an almost entire absence of blind kicking.

From then on, however, misfortune began to dog our steps, and through either sickness or injury we never once fielded our best side until the Intercollegiate match. In the last two or three matches before this all-important engagement, as many as five of our best players were absent. As a result our team work declined somewhat, and there is no doubt that the physical condition of some of the players was not as good as could be desired. To make matters very much worse, on the Saturday before the Oval match, C.B.C. Old Scholars arrived with only twelve men to play us. We helped them to complete their team with players

of rather doubtful ability chosen from amongst our own barrackers. These latter ran around valiantly, but their efforts made very little difference to the result, although it was rumoured that one, Garth Kelly, received the umpire's vote for the best C.B.C. player. The game developed into a farce, and rather than prolong the agony, the times for the various quarters were considerably shortened.

With these factors in mind then it is not hard to understand why so many of our players had to receive attention because of cramp in the last quarter of the Intercollegiate match. During the first three quarters of this game we were almost certainly the better team, but we were unable to hold off the determined attacks of our opponents in the last quarter, probably because of the reasons given above, and Saints finally won a most exciting game by three points.

It will be a long time before anyone who saw this match will forget it. Every boy on our side played manfully, and almost without exception reached heights never attained by him in any other match during the season. And yet we lost—so all the more credit to the victors! We congratulate them, first on their win, and second on the way they fought back after trailing by so big a margin for the greater part of the match.

The winner of the trophy for our best player in this game was M. I. Evens, who worked hard all day at centre wing. The other football trophies (awarded on performances throughout the season) have been won by Jorgensen (best player for the season) and Clarke (best forward). All these boys have played consistently good football and have proved towers of strength. Others whose play has been outstanding include Hoad, Stain, Schwartz, Dalwood, Wilson, Thompson and Barraclough. However, although these players have probably been the backbone of the side, nevertheless every member of the team has done practically everything expected of him, and all have come under notice at some time or other for outstanding play.

In spite, therefore, of the loss of the Intercollegiate match, the team is to be congratulated on a very successful season, for its play throughout has been of a very high standard, and in the Oval match particularly was such as to help provide the spectators with sufficient thrills and excitement to last for a long time to come.

The masters in charge of the various teams this year have been: First and Second XVIII, Mr. R. T. Smith; Third and Fourth XVIII, Mr. G. D. Mansfield; Under 15 XVIII, Mr. F. C. Bennett; Under 14 XVIII, Mr. C. R. Davies; Under 13 XVIII, Mr. G. M. Potts and Mr. J. Dickenson.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

First XVIII—Won 9, Lost 2

- June 3—Lost to S.P.S.C.O.C.: 11 goals 13 behinds to 13 goals 8 behinds. Goalkickers: Clarke (3), Ayres (2), Bartholomaeus (2), Merten, Schwartz, Wilson, Jorgensen (each 1). Best Players: Stain, Hoad, Jorgensen, Schwartz, Thompson, Clarke, Wilson.
- June 10—Defeated University "C": 30 goals 25 behinds to 8 goals 2 behinds. Goalkickers: Wright (12), Clarke (6), Wilson and Rowe (each 4), Merten (2), Dalwood, Jorgensen, Brooks, James (each 1). Best Players: Wright, Wilson, Jorgensen, Stain, Bartholomaeus, Dalwood, Thompson, Hoad, Schwartz.
- June 17—Defeated Concordia College: 29 goals 18 behinds to 8 goals 6 behinds. Goalkickers: Wright (8), Jorgensen (8), Wilson (6), Clarke (3), Stain (2), Ayres (1), James (1). Best Players: Jorgensen, Guppy, Wilson, Clarke, Schwartz, Dalwood.
- June 24—Defeated Immanuel College: 21 goals 17 behinds to 10 goals 11 behinds. Goalkickers: Wright (6), Clarke (4), Wilson (3), Ayres (2), James (2), Jorgensen (2), Stain (2). Best Players: Stain, Clarke, Schwartz, Evens, Dalwood, Jorgensen.
- July 1—Defeated S.H.C.: 36 goals 41 behinds to 3 goals 1 behind. Goalkickers: Wilson (6), Wright (5), Selth (5), Clarke (4), Stain (3), Jorgensen (3), Guppy (2), Schwartz (2), Dalwood (2), Norman (1), Middleton (1), Ayres (1), Martin (1). Best players: Jorgensen, Dalwood, Stain, Clarke, Hoad, Selth.
- July 8—Defeated Scotch College: 24 goals 21 behinds to 5 goals 6 behinds. Goalkickers: Wright (6), Selth (5), Clarke (3), Wilson (3), Jorgensen (3), Rowe (2), Martin (1), Middleton (1). Best Players: Dalwood, Schwartz, Selth, Hoad, Evens, Clarke, Stain, Jorgensen.

- July 15—Defeated Rostrevor: 13 goals 10 behinds to 9 goals 13 behinds. Goalkickers: Stain (4), Merten (3), Jorgensen (3), Clarke (1), Selth (1), McKay (1). Best Players: Schwartz, Dalwood, Clarke, Stain, Merten, Barraclough, Evens.
- July 22—Defeated A.H.S.: 15 goals 13 behinds to 7 goals 6 behinds. Goalkickers: Selth (6), Wright (3), Clarke (3), Guppy (1), Jorgensen (1), McKay (1). Best Players: Selth, Jorgensen, Clarke, Guppy, Wilson, Bartholomaeus, Schwartz, Martin.
- July 29—Defeated C.B.C. Old Scholars. Best Players: Wilson, McKay, Hoad, Wright, Selth, Clarke, Johns.
- August 5—Lost to S.P.S.C.: 16 goals 17 behinds to 16 goals 20 behinds. Goalkickers: Wright (5), Jorgensen (3), Clarke (3), Selth (2), Stain (2), Wilson (1). Best Players: Evens, Schwartz, Martin, Jorgensen, Thompson, Hoad, Stain.
- August 19—Defeated Muirden Old Scholars: 18 goals 13 behinds to 8 goals 14 behinds. Best Players—Clarke, Stain, Schwartz, Jorgensen, Wright, Johns.

Second XVIII—Won 5, Lost 4

- June 3—Defeated Thebarton Technical School: 12 goals 9 behinds to 11 goals 9 behinds. Best Players: Evens, Wright, James, Fielder, Selth, Longmire.
- June 10—Defeated Woodville High School: 8 goals 9 behinds to 2 goals 11 behinds. Best Players: Evens, Selth, Moore, Eglinton, Dalwood, Carter.
- June 17—Defeated S.P.S.C.: 12 goals 16 behinds to 11 goals 5 behinds. Best Players: Fielder, Eglinton, Carter, R. P. Brooks, Middleton, McKay.
- June 24—Lost to S.P.S.C. Under 16: 7 goals 5 behinds to 11 goals 11 behinds. Best Players: G. L. Wilson, Middleton, McKay, Dadds, Brandwood.
- July 8—Defeated S.P.S.C.: 11 goals 17 behinds to 8 goals 9 behinds. Best Players: Brandwood, McKay, Eglinton, Bunday, Carter, Fielder.
- July 15—Defeated Norwood High School: 7 goals 14 behinds to 7 goals 9 behinds. Best Players: Johns, Moore, Carter, Dadds, Cane, Ayres.
- July 22—Lost to S.P.S.C.: 7 goals 10 behinds to 9 goals 5 behinds. Best Players: Carter, Brandwood, Eglinton, Venner.
- August 12—Lost to King's College: 9 goals 11 behinds to 11 goals 7 behinds. Best Players: Dalwood, Norman, Fielder, Johns.
- August 19—Lost to King's College.

Third XVIII—Won 4, Lost 6

- June 3—Lost to A.H.S.: 9 goals 7 behinds to 11 goals 17 behinds.
- June 10—Defeated Muirden College: 23 goals 21 behinds to 12 goals 7 behinds.

June 17—Defeated C.B.C.: 12 goals 21 behinds to 9 goals 10 behinds.
 July 1—Defeated S.P.S.C.: 22 goals 8 behinds to 13 goals 10 behinds.
 July 8—Lost to Scotch: 1 goal 1 behind to 12 goals 14 behinds.
 July 15—Lost to Rostrevor: 1 goal 2 behinds to 18 goals 12 behinds.
 July 22—Defeated A.H.S.: 19 goals 10 behinds to 14 goals 8 behinds.
 July 29—Lost to Muirden College—10 goals 14 behinds to 12 goals 23 behinds.
 August 12—Lost to Rostrevor.
 August 19—Lost to S.P.S.C.: 8 goals 11 behinds to 8 goals 19 behinds.

Fourth XVIII—Won 1, Lost 6

June 3—Lost to Rostrevor: 1 goal 3 behinds to 18 goals 9 behinds.
 June 17—Lost to S.H.C.: 6 goals 10 behinds to 11 goals 12 behinds.
 June 24—Lost to Immanuel College: 3 goals 19 behinds to 10 goals 12 behinds.
 July 1—Lost to S.P.S.C.: 2 goals 11 behinds to 6 goals 31 behinds.
 July 22—Lost to Concordia College: 1 goal 8 behinds to 13 goals 15 behinds.
 July 29—Defeated Scotch: 19 goals 31 behinds to 2 goals 5 behinds.
 August 12—Lost to Queen's College.

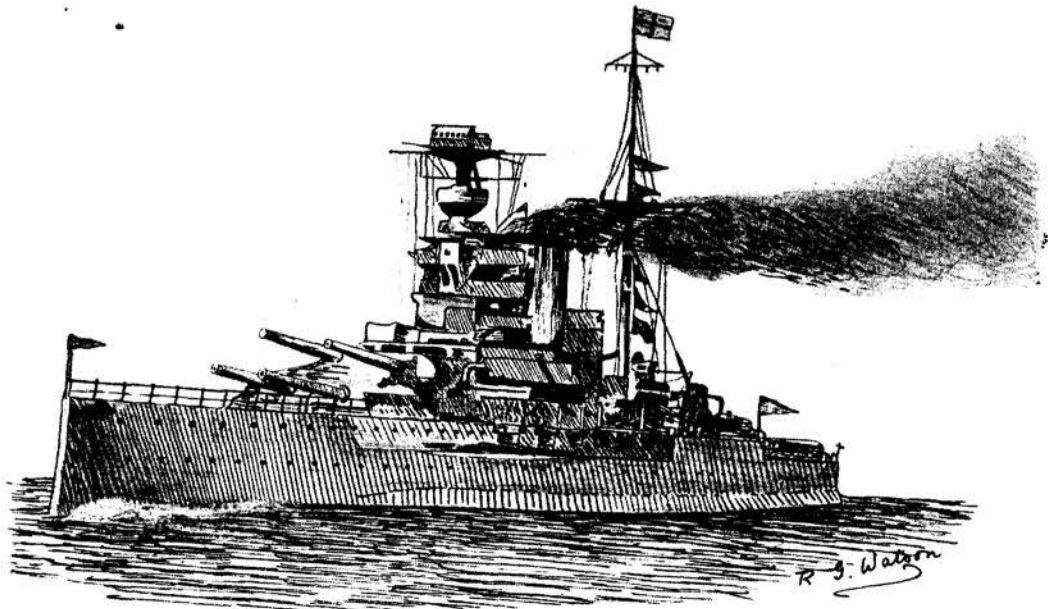
The following boys have frequently come under notice for good play in the Third or Fourth teams: Francis, Bennett, Simmons, Webb, F. J. Nicholls, Padman,

Gerlach, Cook, Allen, Bunday, Read, Granit, Inglis, Dalwood, Venner, Mitchell and Badenoch.

UNDER 15 FOOTBALL

With the nucleus of excellent players, the team should have done better. Attendances at practice were disappointing, regular attenders at practice being the best players week after week. Several members played in the First XVIII, Selth and Evens gaining permanent places there. Of the regular players Keeves was outstanding, both for his excellent captaincy and his rugged and tireless play at half-back. K. James sparkled as a rover, with speed and fine ground play; Cane showed distinct promise at full-back, and Gould, Gray and Morris have rucking ability above the ordinary. Faehse and Johns were the best of the forwards, where Nicholls also shows promise. Ayres and Chapman were outstanding in the few games they played, while others to do well were Williams, Carter and DeGaris.

At least six or seven of these players have the ability to gain places in the Firsts next year.



Intercollegiate Football

In one of the most exciting Intercollegiate matches for many years, St. Peters snatched a three-point win over Princes at the Adelaide Oval. Excitement was at fever pitch throughout the match, especially during the last half, when Saints made a great bid for victory. So great was the noise during the last quarter that the umpire repeatedly had to pull the game up and wait for the crowd to quieten before he could make his decisions heard, with the result that more than ten minutes overtime was called.

The teams were—

St. Peters

Backs: Holmes, Wallman, Wendt. Half-backs: Thompson, McMichael, James. Centres: Steele, Shierlaw, R. E. Dunstan. Half-forwards: T. E. Dunstan, Bavistock, Fowler. Forwards: Whitehead, Gun, Stevenson. Ruck: Cowell, Sims, White.

Prince Alfred

Backs: Merten, Guppy, Martin. Half-backs: Thompson, Schwartz, Barraclough. Centres: Bartholomaeus, Hoad, Evens. Half-forwards: Clarke, Wilson, Rowe. Forwards: Selth, Wright, Jorgensen. Ruck: Dalwood, Longmire, Stain.

During the first quarter Saints were kicking with the wind, but failed to use it to advantage. Only three points separated the teams at the end of the quarter, while the lead changed hands three times during this term. Princes went to the front at the beginning with goals from Jorgensen, Wright and Stain. Saints picked up, however, and only lost the lead they had built up when Clarke goaled almost on the bell. Bavistock and Schwartz had provided a keen tussle during the quarter, while McMichael had defended finely for Saints.

Much of our success during this term was due to Martin's brilliant play in the back pocket.

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

The next term was a triumph for Princes. With their system functioning perfectly they swept the Saint's defenders aside and outscored their opponents by 5 goals 6 behinds to 1 goal 1 behind. Our

centre line was unbeaten, with Hoad monopolising the mid-field position. Jorgensen and Stain roved tirelessly to get the ball away from the centre bounce time and time again. Bavistock's brilliant form continued, while Gun, Saint's goalsneak, also played finely, kicking three of their four goals.

S.P.S.C.—4 goals 7 behinds
P.A.C.—9 goals 9 behinds

After half-time the Blues began the task of making up their 32-point deficit. Dunstan had replaced Shierlaw at centre, while Thompson had replaced Wallman in goals, the latter going into the ruck. These moves were immediately effective. Dunstan dominated the centre patch with his elusive play and brilliant high marking, while the St. Peter's rucks now began to do almost as they liked, Cowell being outstanding.

Thompson, on a half-back flank, was playing well for us, while Schwartz, marking coolly and clearing well, was also effective. Wright and Jorgensen goaled for Princes, but there was no stopping the Saint's attack, and by the end of the quarter they were well within striking distance of our score. Guppy's kicking-off had been consistently poor, and because of a leg injury Brooks was brought on in his place at the end of this quarter, Longmire going into goals.

S.P.S.C.—10 goals 17 behinds
P.A.C.—14 goals 13 behinds

Soon after the beginning of the last quarter Wright goaled for Princes. This was his fifth goal from as many scoring shots, and he had had to fight hard for all of them, since several of the other forwards had almost entirely neglected his leads. Saints regained the lead with goals from Gun (2), Stevenson, Bavistock and White, part of their success being due to the fact that several Princes' men were down with cramp. With six minutes to go Selth again goaled, and we led by three points. Excitement was now intense. Rain had begun to fall, but the standard of football improved if anything, with many brilliant high marks being taken.

A minute or two later Gun marked right in front and kicked the winning goal. Just on the bell Stain eluded an opponent and shot for goal, but his kick fell short, being marked in the goal-mouth.

S.P.S.C.—16 goals 20 behinds

P.A.C.—16 goals 17 behinds

Goalkickers

S.P.S.C.—Gun (7), Whitehead, Bavistock (each 2), Cowell, Fowler, Stevenson, White.

P.A.C.—Wright (5), Jorgensen, Clarke each (3), Stain, Selth (each 2), Wilson.

Best Players

S.P.S.C.—Bavistock, T. E. Dunstan, Gun, Cowell, Fowler, Stevenson, White, Wallman.

P.A.C.—Evens, Schwartz, Jorgensen, Martin, Wright, Stain, Clarke, Hoad.

This was St. Peters third successive victory, and their win, in view of their deficit in the first half, was well deserved.

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM

Bartholomaeus, M. C. (right wing)—His ground play is fast and sure, and he often flies surprisingly high. Kicking could be improved.

Barraclough, D. K. (ruck and half-back)—A particularly sure mark, whose height has been most effective in the ruck. Illness prevented his striking top form for some time.

Clarke, J. D. (half-forward right)—This left-footer has been brilliantly consistent. A sure mark and long kick. He is inclined to be selfish when shooting for goal, and seldom passes the ball in.

Dalwood, P. A. (ruck and half-back)—He has been the mainstay of the ruck, and his height and long kicking have been most effective in clearing from the back lines.

Guppy, D. J. (full back)—His long kicks, go-through tactics and spoiling has been most effective. Inclined to give away too many frees through poor tackling.

Jorgensen, D. M. (rover and full forward left)—A really brilliant footballer with wonderful ball sense. He often spoils his play through selfishness and trying to do too much. Probably the best individual player in the team.

Martin, H. A. (full back left)—For his small stature he plays a surprisingly solid game and clears well, although his kicks often lack direction. A safe mark.

Wilson, R. J. (centre half-forward)—Not quite suited to his position, but has played well throughout the season, marking and kicking strongly. Needs to combine more with his full forward.

Evens, M. I. (left wing) — A clever and elusive ground player and a sure mark, but his kicking is very poor. He has plenty of speed, which often gets him out of difficulties.

Longmire, M. L. (ruck and full back)—A good mark and kick, with go-through tactics. His greatest fault is that he often fumbles the ball badly.

Merten, J. S. (ruck and full back)—A particularly safe mark and a neat and effective stab-kick are the main features of his play. Should use more vigour in the crushes.

Rowe, L. G. (half-forward left)—A consistent and reliable player, who, though lacking individual brilliance, is a splendid team worker. His main fault is that he lacks pace, but his unselfishness is commendable.

Schwartz, G. B. (centre half-back)—A particularly cool and rugged player, whose left-foot turn has repeatedly got him out of trouble. His play is not as clean as it might be; a glaring fault which he needs to remedy.

Selth, R. B. (full forward right)—A neat little player, who makes the most of his opportunities. His left-foot stab passes into the goal-mouth are most effective.

Thompson, M. E. (half-back right)—An excellent mark, who has cleared well in the back lines. His long kicks and effective handball have helped the team greatly.

Wright, A. R. (goalsneak)—Has played well throughout the season. His quick leads have not received as much attention from the other forwards as they merited. A safe mark, and very sure when shooting for goal.

Stain, M. W. (vice-captain, rover and full forward left)—A brilliant ground player with plenty of dash, who stab-passes and handballs to advantage. Inclined to run too much with the ball and lose possession. Combines well with his rucks.

Hoad, G. G. (captain, centre)—Injuries prevented his running into top form. He is a brilliant and speedy ground player, but his kicking lacks direction. His main fault is that he gives away too many marks through poor tackling.



To Our Correspondents

"Fatalist" (D. L. W.)—Polonius: "This is too long." Hamlet: "It shall to the barber's."

"Importance of the Modern Road (J. C. J.)—Good. Will appear in next issue.

"Poor Pussy" ("Dog-Lover")—All pussies behave like this.

"The VI u Mystic"—Too limited in its appeal.

"VI b Maths." (H. B. H. C.)—"Maths. is a food and not a fad," quoth a'. Why then select sonnet-form to spread the glad news?

Dr. H. Flecker (Queensland)—Many thanks for your informative letter about "Queer-eating Plants."

Footballers' Visit to Wesley College

The football team left for Melbourne on the express on Sunday, 27th August, in charge of Mr. R. T. Smith. Twenty boys made the trip, Brooks and Middleton being the additions to the Intercollegiate team.

On arriving in Melbourne we were met by the Wesley boys, who were to act as hosts during our visit. The rest of the day was free, and most of the team spent it in being shown over Wesley College and in sight-seeing in and around Melbourne.

Tuesday morning was taken up with a full practice for all except Wright, who was suffering from a boil on the leg. The train journey and previous day's activities had obviously affected some of us, and the practice was hardly satisfactory.

In the afternoon we were taken for a motor tour through the Dandenongs, returning via Sassafras. An excellent afternoon tea was provided at Olinda, and in spite of the fact that it rained almost throughout the trip, all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

In the evening a special performance of the School play—"A Bird in Hand," by John Drinkwater—was put on in our honour. The play was excellent, without a dull moment, and very well produced, and we wish to thank the Dramatic Society for entertaining us so well.

On Wednesday afternoon we played the football match, and in the evening both teams and the hosts attended a dinner in the College dining-hall at the invitation of Mr. H. Stewart, the Headmaster. When all had eaten their fill the usual toasts to the King and the two teams were honoured. The toast to our team was proposed by Mr. F. R. Potts, an "old boy" of P.A.C., and a brother to our Mr. G. M. Potts. When he got up to speak, some of those members of our team who had eaten too much and were a little bemused, took some persuading that they were not back in Adelaide. However, Mr. Potts soon reassured us by admitting that he was "Freddie,"

whereas his brother answered to "Gimpie." We were also pleased to meet the younger brother of the President of our Old Collegians' Association at the dinner, Mr. C. W. Crompton, who is president of the Victorian Branch of the Association. A toast was also drunk in honour of the Wesley Old Collegian who umpired the match. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking him for his services. Each team then sang its School football song, and the dinner came to an end with the singing of "God Save the King."

Thursday was a free day, and was spent by most of the team playing golf and ice-skating.

On Friday morning we attended assembly at 9 a.m. in the Adamson Hall. We were given a noisy and enthusiastic welcome by the boys, and after prayers by the Chaplain and notices by the Headmaster, Mr. Biggins took charge for the usual Friday morning singing. After two or three songs the hosts were called up on the platform to sing "The Umbrella Man," much to the delight of those in the hall. It was our turn next, but when we got to the platform we took several minutes to think of a song we well knew. However, our School singing lessons for once proved a boon, and (to judge from the applause which followed) we gave a delightful rendering of "The Yeoman of England," ably conducted by Jorgensen and Stain. We followed this with several war-cries, and then, having satisfied the multitude, returned to our seats. It was the most enjoyable and amusing school assembly we have attended.

This concluded the official functions, but one unofficial function we all enjoyed was our swim (or swims) in the school baths. The water in the enclosed baths was tepid, and swimming in it was delightful.

On Friday night all except one or two of the team caught the express for Adelaide after a splendid holiday. Our hosts provided entertainment on a lavish scale, and we thank them sincerely for

their many kindnesses. Many firm friendships were formed during the visit, and we hope that we shall be able to renew such pleasant associations when the Wesley boys next visit Adelaide.

THE WESLEY MATCH

The match was played on the front turf at Wesley College on Wednesday, 30th August, at 2.30 p.m. A strong wind was blowing straight down the ground, and although it had been raining almost continuously since our arrival, the ground was in comparatively good condition, though many other Melbourne grounds were under water. No rain fell during the match, however, and the wind helped considerably in quickly hardening and drying the surface.

Scores

	1st Q.	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Wes. Col.	1-1	2-2	8-10	8-13	61
P.A.C.	2-0	5-1	6-3	9-6	60

Our team was exactly the same as in the Intercollegiate match with St. Peters, and for the first quarter we held our own against the wind, with Schwartz and Guppy shining in defence. After Wright

had kicked his first goal he was forced to leave the field through having a boil on his leg, and Brooks was brought on in his place.

At half-time we had a lead of 16 points, which would have been bigger but for the brilliance of Cox in goal and Williams in the ruck.

Wesley broke away in the third quarter, when they made full use of the wind, with their big men marking high and using plenty of weight. In the last quarter we battled hard to make up our deficit, but were unable, after the bustling third quarter, to pass the heavy Wesley half-back line. Excitement increased as we almost drew level, but the ringing of the bell found us still one point in arrears.

Goalkickers

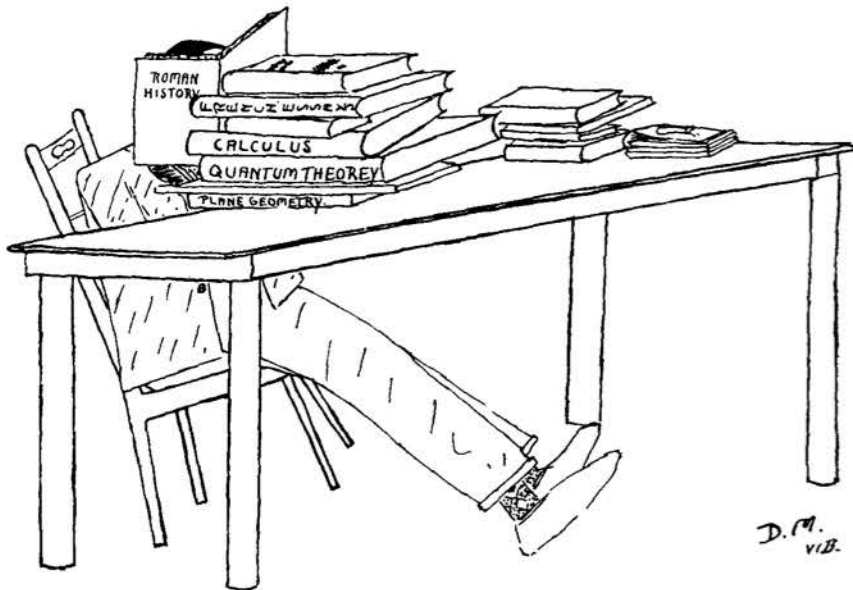
Wesley—Craig, Anderson, Ellis (each 2), Ferguson, Germon.

P.A.C.—Wilson (3), Selth (2), Wright, Rowe, Jorgensen, Brooks.

Best Players

Wesley—Williams, Chatfield, Cox, Lewis, Leske, Johnson.

P.A.C.—Jorgensen, Schwartz, Barraclough, Thompson, Hoad, Guppy.



The Freedom of the Week-end

Mount Buffalo Trip, 1939

On 1st September our party embarked on the Melbourne express, together with students from M.L.C., St. Peter's Girls School and Scotch College. Fond farewells over, the Melbourne express moved off, and we settled down to amuse ourselves until "bedtime." As the night advanced the moonlit countryside fled by monotonously, the train roared on, and we turned our thoughts towards sleep—most of us with little success.

At Melbourne our party was swollen to its complement of twenty-six by the boys who had gone on before with the football team. The morning of our stay in Melbourne was occupied by a sight-seeing tour in the course of which we visited the Shrine of Remembrance, St. Kilda, and Captain Cook's cottage. After a fine dinner at Carlyons we left for Porepunkah and Mt. Buffalo by train at 2.05 p.m. Owing to various delays, mainly on the bus trip from Porepunkah, some of us did not reach the Chalet until midnight instead of 9 p.m. as planned. That night, as the buses slowly twisted ever up and up, most of us had our first glimpse of falling snow, fluttering down in the glare of the headlights and whirling away into the shadows.

This year the snow was unusually thick, so thick, in fact, that while we were learning to regard skis as a help rather than a snare for the unwary, we confined our activities to the gentle slopes near the Chalet instead of following the experts to the regular ski-runs. However, we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves for the snow was soft to fall on.

Until Wednesday the weather was unfavourable, falls of snow discouraging many less ardent beginners, and so reducing our ski-school, while sight-seeing was marred by low clouds and a murky atmosphere, which obscured the glorious views of distant mountains revealed in the sunshine of our last two days.

On Wednesday and Thursday buses took us to a point about a mile from the

Cathedral run, further progress being prevented by the thick snow. Songs, war-cries and snowballs were the striking features of these trips.

While we attempted turns and snow-plows in the classes, or tried straight running on our own account, we kept an eye open for the brilliant skiing of Richard Werle, Austrian skiing expert. On Thursday, under Richard's supervision, the trials were held, but of our party only Brock succeeded in gaining the beginner's certificate.

On the whole we all wished for at least another week on the skiing fields. It seemed a pity that we should have to leave the sport, some of us for many years, when we were just beginning to get our "ski-legs."

The whole trip was wonderfully organised by the Victorian Government Tourist Bureau. Our evenings were occupied by dancing, a picture show, an excellent stunt-night in which all schools took part, indoor sports, tournaments in which Dalwood, jnr., was successful in the billiards, and, on the last night, a fancy-dress ball and a supper, followed by presentation of prizes.

Friday morning saw us up at 4 a.m., and as the buses lumbered down in the dim grey morning light towards the cloud-banks that filled the valley, we could not help thinking rather wistfully of the happy holiday that was over.



An air-raid warden, having distributed gas-masks in a village, paid a visit to a recipient to see if her mask was being treated properly, and found her wearing it as she sat peeling onions.

::

Thought of the month: "Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt."

::

A super-salesman was about to commit suicide by jumping into the river. He was stopped, however, by a policeman, who said: "Here, you can't do that."

"Can't I?" replied the super-salesman. He talked to the policeman for ten minutes, and then they both jumped in.

Cadet Corps

During this term our course of training has suffered as we have been hampered considerably by wet weather. We paraded on thirteen days this term, and on twelve of them rain interrupted training. This entailed much indoor work, and training has not gone ahead as we would have wished it to. Nevertheless, a fair amount of progress has been made. Next term more time will be devoted to musketry and shooting on the miniature range, as we will be going down to the Port Adelaide Rifle Ranges to fire our annual course at the end of the term.

At long last the Defence Department has sent us a supply of text-books, including small arms training pamphlets on the rifle and bayonet, anti-aircraft training, application of fire and the light machine gun. These have been issued to all officers and N.C.O.'s.

The N.C.O. class is still doing well, although the attendance has dropped. The officers in charge, however, are convinced that this is for the best, as those who were "not so keen" have now dropped out.

On 3rd June a review of the militia units was held in the south parklands for the Governor-General, Lord Gowrie, who inspected the troops. We paraded in strength and created a favourable impression.

After two practice shoots at the Port Adelaide Range our Earl Roberts Trophy team, consisting of Lieuts. Dunstan and Cleland, Cpl. Voss and Lance-Cpl. Hoad, with Sgt. Edgerley as fire-director, competed in the eliminating shoot on 19th August. Conditions were very bad. There was a strong but gusty cross wind, and rain fell for some time. The light was also bad, making good shooting very difficult. The results were: 1, Scotch College; 2, St. Peters; 3, Princes; followed by five militia cadet teams.

On 19th June an exam. was held at the College for the rank of Cadet Lieutenant. Sgts. Cleland, Dunstan, Hawke, Linn and Williams, and Cpl. Lavis were examined. All six passed.

As a result, Sgts. Dunstan, Hawke, Linn and Cleland were promoted to the rank of Cdt.-Lieut., thus completing our establishment. The examination results were announced in "Australian Army Orders" for July, and the appointments confirmed in the Commonwealth Gazette for 27th July. In addition, the following promotions were made: Coy. Sgt.-Major, Cpl. Lavis; C.Q.M.S., Sgt. Williams; Sgt., Lance-Cpl. Edgerley; Cpls., Lance-Cpls. Voss and Robin; Lance-Cpls., Cdts. Anderson, Ayres, Bunday, Hone D. B. James, Nelson, Symons and Temple.

These last promotions were made on the results of an exam. held at the N.C.O. class during the term. The promotions of Edgerley, Voss and Robin were made in the results of the exam. held at the conclusion of the N.C.O. camp at O'Halloran Hill, which took place during the May vacation.

Our organisation is now as follows:

Company Headquarters—Capt. W. L. Davies, M.C. (O.C.), Cdt.-Lieut. R. D. G. Reed (Coy. Second in Command), Coy. Sgt.-Major Lavis, Coy. Quartermaster Sgt. Williams.

No. 1 Platoon—Commander, Cdt.-Lieut. Cleland; Sgt., Cpl. Voss.

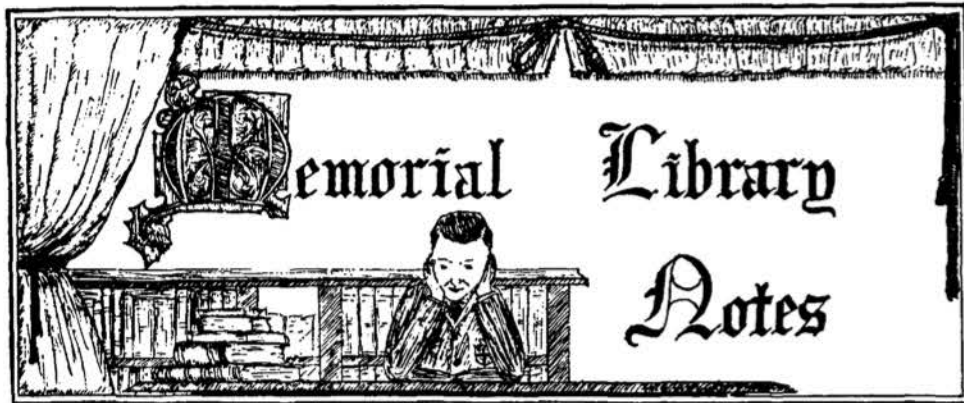
No. 2 Platoon—Commander, Cdt.-Lieut. Dunstan; Sgt., Cpl. Crompton.

No. 3 Platoon—Commander, Cdt.-Lieut. Linn; Sgt., Cpl. Partridge.

No. 4 Platoon—Commander, Cdt.-Lieut. Hawke; Sgt., Sgt. Edgerley.

During the September vacation it was intended to hold a combined schools cadet camp at Woodside. All arrangements were complete when, owing to the tense situation in Europe, the camp was cancelled. As over 70 of our cadets had notified their intention of attending, this cancellation was naturally a great disappointment.

We thank S.P.S.C. Cadet Corps for making available two films showing phases of the training at the Cadet School of Instruction held in May at O'Halloran Hill. The "platoon in attack" was an excellent reproduction in colour.



This term we received a wonderful gift, consisting of about 170 volumes, from the family of the late Mr. Justice A. W. Piper. Among the section on English Literature are complete sets of Thomas Carlyle's Works, De Quincey's Works, Sir W. Scott's "Waverley Novels," "The Life and Letters" of Walter H. Page, and Cowper's Works. There were also at least a dozen volumes dealing with Shakespearean criticism. Other subjects covered include economic history and polar exploration. We express our sincere thanks for this valuable gift.

On "Old Boys' Day" we received a gift from Mr. W. B. Sanders of "Minyara," Georgetown.

For general reading the "Reader's Digest" and "K.-H. News Letters" have been in constant demand, while the number of books borrowed by Leaving Honours students has markedly increased.

Owing to the continued wet weather this winter the Library during the lunch-hour has sometimes been uncomfortably full. It is pointed out once again that the Library is a haven for those who wish to read. Action has been taken against one or two persistent chatterers, and the committee intends to adopt a stricter policy in future.

The following books have been added to the Library:

English Literature

"The Poems of John Donne," by Sir H. J. C. Grierson.

"Collected Essays," by Herbert Read.

"All Alone," by Romer Wilson.

French Literature

"Discours de la Methode."

"Le Noeud de Veperes."

Both books presented by the French Government.

History

"A History of English Life," by Williams-Ellis and Fisher.

"Undiscovered Australia," by Hubert Wilkins. Presented by W. B. Sanders, Esq.

"Democracy and Its Rivals," by Christopher Lloyd.

Science

"Men of Mathematics," by E. T. Bell.

"Admiralty Handbook of Wireless Telegraphy" (Volume I).

"The Elements of Physical Chemistry," by F. W. Goddard and E. J. F. James.

Student Christian Movement

Some of the meetings of this term were addressed by members of the committee, the remainder by outside speakers.

The president, H. W. Linn, addressed the first meeting, his paper being concerned with the stories behind many of the well-known hymns in our hymn-book. The subject offered plenty of scope, and was of great interest to all.

The next meeting was addressed by a Presbyterian minister, Rev. Neil Scott. He chose for his subject the World Student Christian Conference at Madras, at which he was present. At this Conference 69 countries were represented by 469 delegates. The speaker stressed the need for introducing Christ into Turkestan, and also to India, stating that if any boy had the ambition to help others, there was plenty of opportunity in these countries.

The speaker at the third meeting was Rev. Gordon Powell, who spoke on his recent visit to Russia. He began his address with an amusing description of the best hotel in Russia. In spite of the fact that the Russians appeared to be

atheistic in their outlook, Mr. Powell stated that at heart they love Christ and will soon re-admit him to their country.

John Chinner spoke at the fourth meeting, taking for his subject the work and influence of Dr. Thomas John Barnardo. He gave a very interesting description of Barnardo's conversion and subsequent teaching of the poor, unprotected waifs of East London. As a result of his tireless work, the famous Barnardo Homes for the protection of these waifs were instituted.

L. G. Rowe addressed the last meeting on absolute love, one of the aims of the Oxford Group Movement. In an excellent paper, interspersed with several interesting stories, he showed us that the love of Christ signified an abiding influence which tended to help and encourage those who most needed it.

We should also like to thank Rev. J. R. Andrew, who sacrificed one of his Saturday evenings to give a lantern lecture at the School on his work in Papua. It was an interesting and instructive lecture.

A. E. N.

Debating Society

Mr. Klose was in charge of the Society this term, and early in the term a committee, Stain, Norman, Jorgensen, Wilson, Edwards and Bartholomaeus was elected.

The first meeting on 9th June was held in the Boarders' Library, and took the form of six prepared speeches, interspersed with impromptu. There had not been much time to prepare these speeches, nevertheless the speakers did very well, Norman's speech on "Pigeons" being quite a work of art.

On 23rd June a meeting was held in the Boarders' Library, and took the form of two debates, Junior and Senior. The Senior debate on the subject "Whether Conscription should be enforced" was

evenly contested, the negative side winning by a few points. The Junior debate, "Whether Kerosene Refrigerators are of greater economic value than Electric or Gas Refrigerators" was won by the negative side, consisting of Symons and Longmire. The speakers are to be congratulated on the enthusiasm they displayed in advocating their different viewpoints. Attendance, 46.

The third meeting, on 7th July, again took the form of two debates. The Senior debate on "It is in the Interest of World Affairs that Japanese Influence in the Far East be curbed" was won by the con side, consisting of Edwards, Wilson and Jones. Wilson's speech was a very fine one and he was voted best speaker for

the evening. The Junior debate, "Does Australia pay too much attention to Sport?" then followed, resulting in a victory for the pro side. The Society is indebted to Messrs. Holland and Buttery, two "old boys," who came to judge the debates. Martin then gave his epic impromptu on "A last desperate bid to head the Goal-kicking Aggregate," and the meeting was declared closed. There were 76 present.

The Society decided to attend a debate in the Bonython Hall, Adelaide, instead of holding a fourth meeting of our own. This debate, between Adelaide University and New Zealand, was on the subject "That We have more to learn than to fear from Fascism," and one of the speakers was an old P.A.C. boy (Mr. Elliott Johnston).

A challenge had been received from St. Mark's College, so the fifth meeting took the form of a debate between our Society and St. Mark's on the subject,

"That Australia needs a Mussolini." Our team, consisting of Jorgensen, Edwards and Wilson, debating on the negative side, was narrowly defeated by three points. Rev. J. H. Crossley kindly came to adjudicate, and we are very grateful to him.

The sixth meeting was held on 18th August in the Boarders' Library. Unfortunately, it fell just after the terminal exams., and hence no good debate could have been held. Chenoweth and Williams gave prepared speeches, and then impromptu speeches were given by several speakers chosen by the Committee. There were prizes, presented by Mr. Klose, to the successful speakers. Seven tall stories were then told, with the idea of awarding a small prize to the narrator of the "tallest," but the committee was unable to decide upon the winner, so all received prizes. A record attendance of 80 was present.

M. C. B. (Sec.)

Boarders' Notes

After the long vacation at the end of last term we felt that we should have little sickness. There was, however, one case of mumps, while nearly everyone had an attack of the 'flu at some time during the term.

On three of the Saturday evenings of the term we were given interesting talks and lantern lectures by Rev. J. R. Andrew, Inspector Partridge of the Police Cadet College, and Mr. L. C. Dawkins, an "old boy" of the School, who has spent several years abroad. We are very grateful to these gentlemen for devoting their evenings to our entertainment.

This year Hoad, Wilson, Bartholomaeus, Martin and Longmire were our representatives in the football team, with Brooks nineteenth man. We congratulate Hoad on being made captain, and also take the opportunity of wishing him good-bye, as he is leaving at the end of the term.

Owing to sickness at Saints we were unable to have the Boarders' Intercol.

this year, although we hope to continue it next year.

Unfortunately, our boarders' party was also postponed owing to the 'flu epidemic. It is to be hoped that we shall be allowed to have one early in the third term.

Once again the boarders came forward readily and gave valuable help behind the scenes at the School concert. This aid is not spectacular, but it is essential to the smooth working of the show. Ushers, doorkeepers, scene shifters—you played your parts well. (This is dinkum!)

Could anyone enlighten us upon the following:

- (1) Who shouldn't have seen the "Son of Frankenstein," and why?
- (2) Who is the best chap in the boarding house?
- (3) Do day-boys ever kick the wrong way?
- (4) Can penguins have quadruplets and then rest on their laurels?
- (5) Who answers to the name of Wasso?

A. E. N.

Historical Society

Owing to the activities of other organisations during the second term, the Historical Society was unable to make a start until recently, when it was decided to hold an opening meeting on Friday, 18th August, in the Museum.

Unfortunately, this meeting clashed with that of the Debating Society, and as a result the meeting was rather poorly attended.

Mr. W. L. Davies was in charge of the proceedings, and called for nominations for the position of president. This position ultimately fell to E. J. Martindale, while the position of secretary fell to P. J. Hutson, and Brown, Waxman and Cheek were appointed committeemen.

After the appointment of officers, two papers which were to have been given were informally discussed. Martindale's paper on "The British Navy" was very interesting, setting before us the history, size and strength of the Navy and the part it played during the Great War.

Waxman then gave us an excellent talk on "The Position of the Jews in the World Today," telling us of the harsh treatment which they have received at the hands of the various nations, and of

the efforts which are being made to settle these unfortunate people in foreign lands.

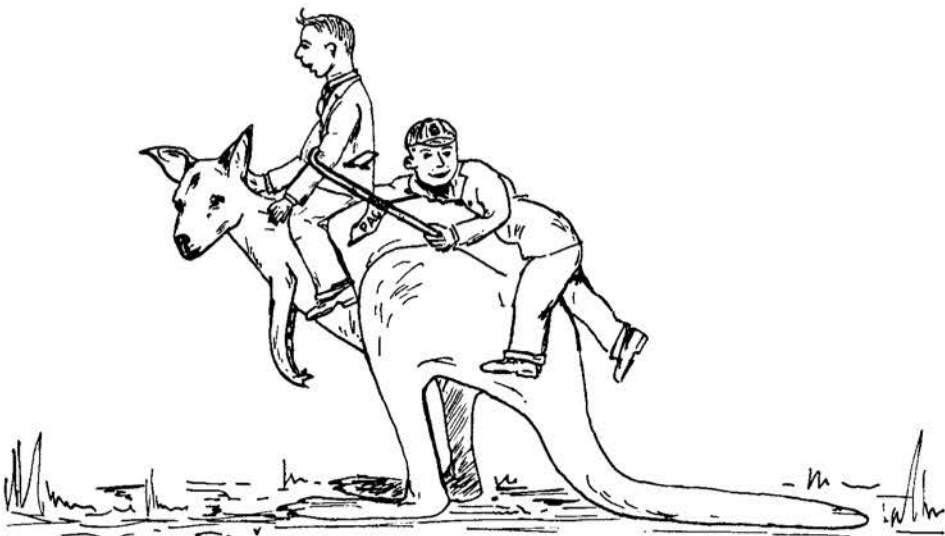
After discussing the nature of next term's meetings, and other general business pertaining to the Society, Mr. Davies declared the meeting closed.

During the term several members of the Society attended the Friday afternoon meetings of the Australian League of Nations Union. At these meetings, under the leadership of such men as Professor Portus, Mr. John Portus, Mr. La Nauze, the different Democratic and Totalitarian States and their present importance were discussed. Hutson, Cheek and Waxman, together with students from other colleges, gave papers at these meetings.

The final meeting of the Union, which was to have been held on Tuesday, 29th August, has been postponed until 9th October, when a debate on the question, "Has Democracy Failed?" will be held. Waxman will be our speaker.

During the last term it is hoped that the meetings will be well attended as an attractive programme has been drawn up, and arrangements are being made for outside speakers to attend the meetings.

P. J. H.



A. R. P. — The Rapid Exit

SCOUTS

During the May holidays a very enjoyable camp was held at the shack at Mylor under the guidance of Mr. Dennis and Mr. Slade. We had a large number, and were only just able to fit into the shack without inconvenience. This was the first time we had been to the shack since it was lined, and as a result we had much warmer sleeps in spite of the cold nights. We wish to thank the Parents and Friends Association for this improvement.

One notable feature of the camp was the attempts by a few to crack very feeble jokes and occasional puns and then inwardly glow at the distressing results they produced on the one or two who could see through them.

On Saturday evening the 2nd Unley Rovers, who were camped below the shack, paid us a visit, while on Sunday afternoon we were pleased to receive a visit from the Headmaster and a large number of parents.

This term, unfortunately, because of junior football practices, we found it

necessary to hold our meetings on Tuesdays instead of Mondays. Although this was the best arrangement possible, we were able to have only short meetings, and we lost the services of Jennis n and Allen, two of our patrol leaders. In spite of this setback we have had very good parades, and much national service work has been done on the lines of civil defence.

The Woodpigeons, under D. R. Newman, still lead in the competition for the Abotomey Cup.

On 2nd September we attended the welcome to the new Governor, and had nearly half the troop present on their spick and span bicycles. His Excellency's message and reply were very fitting for the difficult times. He exhorted all Scouts to set an example by courage and calmness and by constant obedience to the Scout Law.



Our Contemporaries

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

South Australia—"Adelaide High School Magazine," "St. Peter's College Magazine," "Scotch College Magazine," "On Dit," "Walford House Magazine," "Woodlands Magazine."

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

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

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

Queensland—"The Clansman" (Warwick).

Canberra—"The Canberran."

Tasmania—"The Launcestonian," "The Friends' School Magazine" (Hobart).

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

Ceylon—"Royal College Magazine" (Colombo).

England—"The Cliftonian" (Bristol).



Prefects' Jottings

It appears as though we will begin next term with fewer numbers. Andrew left during the term and Hoad is leaving after the trip to Wesley College, Melbourne. We wish them both the best of luck for the future.

The prefects have been well represented in the games. Hoad, Stain, Bartholomaeus, Jorgensen and Wilson are members of the football team, Hoad being captain and Stain vice-captain, while Nelson and Hawke have done good work as goal umpire and timekeeper, respectively.

Owing to the temperament of some of our lesser ping-pong—or should I say table-tennis—players, many of our Batty's, I mean bats, have suffered damage.

Edgy, however, came to the rescue with some marvellous adhesive, effectively repairing them, and by dint of determined, yet brilliant (?), play won a dashing victory.

A supply of "Glucose D," which has been kept in the Prefects' Room, has been gradually disappearing. Some say that the weevils have attached it, or perhaps it is a wog.

The prefects have figured well in the serious side of School life, three out of the first four places in the Upper Sixth being held by prefects, while Stain is again dux of the School. We can also now boast of having two military officers in our ranks.



The Old
Bush Crack.



THAT FOUNTAIN PEN

I bought it from a bewhiskered old gentleman with a silver beard and a pathetic look: "Half-a-dollar, and you'll never regret it."

Well I did regret it, and sorely. It was Saturday night, and I had no money to go to the "ficks." I sat down heavily to my maths. homework.

First Question: In how many ways could four young ladies and four young men be seated in a railway carriage containing four seats.

Realising that this question was only soluble by the old method of trial and error, I turned to the next, and only one person was more astonished than I to find that the remaining problems solved themselves: parabolas, ellipses, cones, spheres, hyperbolæ, parallelopipeds and tetrahedra flowed from my pen like water from a tank. That person was my teacher.

Shall I tell you how my pen earned for me fame as a poet through two polished sonnets? No, I shall proceed to the bitter climax of my tale.

The pen, being as I thought a divine gift, was carefully hidden in an obscure corner until November, when I entered the examination hall with a full pen and an empty head. Again the pen worked wonders. All was completed within the first hour, and I sat back for the remaining two holding my pen and watching the struggles of my fellows.

I more than satisfied myself at a well-earned lunch and, returning, found that the exam. in English had started. I took my seat, replied to a wink from M. G. Doolittle on my north-east, and reached for my pen. Alas! the prize had vanished. I sought in vain for my half-dollar wonder. Despondently taking up my well-chewed school pen I put my number on the paper. For the remaining two and a half hours I sat perspiring and writhing in the seat, glaring at the "Bulldogs" and watching Doolittle writing as fast as he could.

At last the bell rang, then rising to leave I let out a yell of anger as I saw my pen in the hand of M. G. Doolittle. I rushed at him, only to see it dropped and crushed to atoms by his foot.

Examination Results: R. F. B.—Maths. (with credit). M. G. Doolittle (now in convalescent home)—English (with credit).

R. F. B. (VI u)

VICTORIA GLORIOSA

Get thee behind me, Satan! In those hours
When solitude doth wait upon the mind,
To lead it into doubting, thou sendest showers
Of subtle, poisoned darts that strike and find
Crevice in my armour; a thousand pin-pricks
Goad my rebellious mind to its damnation:
Why must thou vex me with thy foolish tricks?
Why lure my eyes from the glittering constellation

Of desire? I seek the Light, to find
The Way! Begone! Thou'rt impotent in me
To work thy will, and I at last am free
When I perceive thy wiles, and am not blind.
Thy weapons are all spent, thy hosts as none;
Satan, thou art vanquished. Get thee gone!

B. V. (VI u)

THE COMBAT

He stands, a warrior in the field,
With flashing blade in hand,
Protector of those slender three
That mute behind him stand,
A prey to all that prowling band
Who shout in fiendish glee.

Unwaveringly he sees afar
A foe of high renown;
One who comes to wrest from him
His charges' precious crown.
What makes this gallant's features frown?
Why does he look so grim?

O Knight, alas, the howling mob
Doth hail thine overthrow!
Thou, who didst try to hit for "six"
A tempting googly, doth know
That he must from the arena go
Whose bails are off the sticks!

B. V. (VI u)

MODERN POETRY

I call it poetry because I have been assured that its "definite rhythm" makes it so, even though I, too, think that it is "like prose chopped up into different lengths." Modern poets have dispensed with the restrictions as well as the utilities of rhyme, but have retained this elusive quality, rhythm. Just how they have done, I do not know. To my mind, rhythm almost disappeared along with rhyme. There can be no doubt that, without the support of rhyme, such a poem as that old galloper, "How They Brought the Good News," would sound more like an incapacitated cart-horse.

William Shakespeare escaped being a modern poet by about four hundred years. Yet he dispensed largely with rhyme in his plays, and maintained a definite rhythm in his blank verse. Modern writers are less careful about the length of a line, however, and there is no order or system to their arrangement. If it suits their fancy, a noun or a verb, or even the inoffensive "the" is given a whole line to itself. Murdoch, in "Collected Essays," quotes the example of Edith Sitwell's poem:

"When
Don

Pasquito arrived at the seaside
Where the donkey's hide tide brayed, he
Saw the banditto Jo in a black cape
Whose slack shape waved like the sea—
Thetis wrote a treatise noting wheat is silver
like the sea; the lovely cheat is sweet as
foam;

Eratis notices that she
Will
Steal
The

Wheat-king's luggage like Babel
Before the League of Nations grew—
So Jo put the luggage and the label
In the pocket of Flo, the kangaroo."

This is poetry. I have been trying to discover just what method was used in producing this masterpiece. To me it seems the writer was a would-be mystic who wrote down without thought the disconnected ideas which passed through her head.



The division of lines in such poems is meaningless and methodless throughout, so that the final result looks like the work of a literary maniac giving vent to what are politely called "repressions." If modern poetry is to be accepted as a standard, there should be a fortune waiting for the man who first and most ingeniously chops up some of the eulogies found in travel brochures!

I do not deprecate the thought behind poems. It is very often sincere and beautiful. T. S. Eliot's "The Journey of the Magi," for example, has considerable depth and beauty of thought. But the peculiar form their expression takes almost destroys its beauties and reduces the general effect to that of a disjointed babble. The ecstatic piling up of adjectives seen in some poems becomes wearisome and uninspiring.

Apparently, too, modern poets may use "poetic licence" to the extent of ignoring all rules of grammar. The placing of one lonely noun as a whole line is done "for emphasis." I would like to suggest that, out of pity for the uninitiated, modern poets should be compelled to preface every poem by a short explanation and criticism.

The closest analogy I can find with modern poetry is surrealism. My conception of surrealism is a symbolic representation of some obscure facet of life known only to the artist. To me, modern poetry means as much—or as little. It has this advantage over surrealism, however, that the poet is compelled to use at least a language which we know. Otherwise, Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky" would be nothing compared with what might be inflicted upon the world.

Poetry that is not didactic should be read for pleasure. I cannot do that with modern—er, poetry.

B. V. (VI u)

THE ART OF SKIING

Having read several books on the subject of skiing, I feel I have a mission. I shall begin by suggesting that you first procure the necessary equipment. In addition to such ordinary articles as skis, poles, boots and clothing, every enterprising skier must carry a pack. In brief, this must contain a first-aid kit, blankets, a portable bed, a small stove (not necessarily electric), frying-pan, and about five pounds of bacon. This list may be shortened for the beginners to a mere three pounds of bacon.

When the skis have been procured they must be waxed. A base-wax made of raw pine-tar is applied with the hand by heating it red-hot and rubbing in the melted wax. I presume the operation is repeated at regular intervals equal to the time it takes for your hand to heal. The boots must be attended to with similar diligence. Apply raw oil, cooked oil, castor oil, midnight oil, cod-liver oil and hair oil. The skis and boots are now ready for the snow.

You may perhaps think that you are ready, too, but no! You must first take lessons in a few exercises. You must first learn to breathe. Circular, triangular, linear, rectangular breathing will be added to your list of accomplishments. The correct method of falling is also important. You will then perhaps need some practice in getting up. When these elements have been successfully learned, attach the boots and skis. The kick turn is the next lesson. Thrust one leg forward at right angles and let it fall around the other. Now unfasten the boots and untie yourself. Who wants to turn around, anyway? The running down hill is next to be learned. The idea is to put your weight ahead of the skis. You will, no doubt, find your lessons in falling advantageous at this point. You are now ready for the hills, where walking, climbing and falling (Volkoff, Ascendoff, and Falloff) will be practised. Soon you will reach a hill which may be climbed in a number of ways—the herring-bone, the T-bone, the skull and cross-bones being but a few of the various methods. However, most beginners find the "Minuslesski" the simplest.

Now such terminology as Christiania, Stalorn, Terrain, and Telemark must be memorized. If anyone asks you the difference, a slight curl of the lips will be a good substitute for accurate knowledge.

My closing admonition is to take lessons somewhere. They may not help you to ski, but they will at least enable you to talk about the art with authority. Look at what they've done for me!

D. G. M. (VI a)

THE CHALLENGE OF THE DICTATORSHIPS

Dictators are not new in world history. The rise of a dictator is primarily that of a popular, or sectionally popular, leader, who is able to seize power in opposition to an established regime, either of an unpopular Government or, as in the old days, of an unpopular monarch.

It is a mistake to assume that dictators reign supreme, or that they do not have to give deference to public opinion. The authority of a dictator is only comparatively absolute.

All dictators of the past, and those of the present age, have been the outcome of slack systems of Government. The resultant dictatorships have rarely been actively supported by a majority. In every case they have been in the first place minority moves. It has always been the resolution and drive of the dictator that has brought him success in the end, and even if it is not a popular success, at least the dictator wins, either by ruthlessness or merit, the neutrality of his opponents, even if he does not gain their active support.

Much as we dislike the method of the modern dictator, we must admit that both Hitler and Mussolini have done much for their respective countries. It was the urge for power and the

single-track mind that brought both men to the position of eminence they occupy today. Their rise to power, and their achievements in the face of almost insuperable obstacles, must give the free peoples food for serious thought.

There are many even outside the totalitarian countries who claim that the world is not yet ripe for democracy, and judging by the behaviour of many of the democracies one is inclined to believe that this is correct. In a democracy it is very frequently the expediency of the moment that determines the policy. The democratic statesman has to keep his eye on the electorate, for if, by introducing a measure which he knows will not be popular, he loses power, then his capacity, either for good or evil, is completely nullified. He has to defer to the public will to a much greater extent than a dictator, and one has only to listen to the conversation of people in the street to realise that the intelligence of the great mass of people, when it comes to great national questions, is not of a very high order. It is evident, then, that the dictatorships have achieved much. Their methods have not always been unquestionable. They have been ruthless, and they have ridden rough-shod over principles of truth and justice, but through it all there has always been one paramount quality outstanding, and that is leadership.

This is the challenge of the dictatorships to our democratic culture, and if it is a challenge that the democracies cannot answer, then these, together with the freedom for which they stand, are definitely doomed.

Possibly the poor results from democratic leadership today can be ascribed to the existence of too many potential leaders. This is the natural result of too much subservience to book learning, for while only one man in a thousand is born a natural leader, nine hundred and ninety-nine can conceivably take a university degree. An education test for legislators would not be necessary provided we could devise the correct intelligence test for voters.

Another common error is to think that the individual voters in the democracies can make intelligent decisions on questions of detail just because they are voters. The principle of the referendum can be carried too far, and a symptom of the trend of democratic thought today is the demand which crops up spasmodically for the institution of the "recall" by the electorate, under which the elected leader who takes unpopular steps, even before the wisdom of those steps can be tried out, can be recalled and made to stand down by his constituents.

In spite of all this, however, there are no grounds for believing that democracies will not respond to resolute leadership once it is asserted. The position in England today most definitely suggests that they will.

To save its life, each free nation must be prepared to follow a leader, to share, when necessary, the consequences of his mistakes, realising that the path to peace is not a continual forward

march, but rather a restless surge backwards and forwards, painfully gaining an inch, a yard, at a time.

We must not let our criticism of the dictatorships blind us to the defects of our own system. There is much that is good, and much that is bad, in both. If, as an interlude in the history of the peoples, the dictatorships served to focus our minds upon the necessity for leadership, the value of freedom and individualism, and the moral strength that lies behind the right cause, they will have served some purpose in human evolution.

D. B. R. (VI c)

THE RICE-FIELDS OF NEW SOUTH WALES

The growing of rice at Griffith and Leeton has been made possible by irrigation from the River Murrumbidgee in conjunction with the Burrinjuck Dam. The fields which have been planted are covered with water for about seven months. The irrigation is discontinued so that the grain can ripen and the ground become hard enough for reaping. The crop is very dense and is usually harvested with an auto-header drawn by a tractor. The harvested grain has to be extensively cleaned and polished before it can be marketed. Approximately 52,000 tons of rice was obtained from 23,437 acres during the last season, at an average yield of 112 bushels to the acre. The fixed price obtained by the grower is £11 per ton. The various growers in this district are told by the authorities exactly how much land they are allowed to put under rice each year. Australia needs about 23,500 tons of rice annually for home consumption purposes.

A large number of lambs are bred and fattened on the rice straw and the irrigated lucerne plots. The district is also noted for the production of dried and citrus fruits.

"Anon" (VI u)

FOURTH FORM MEANDERINGS

Defer not till tomorrow to be wise,
Tomorrow's sun to thee may never rise.

* * *

Problem: If it takes an inch to walk a year, how old am I?

Method:

A man 21 years old has lost none of his sense.

A man x years old has lost all of his sense.,
i.e.:

$$x = \frac{21 \times \text{all}}{\text{none}} = \text{infinity.}$$

∴ I am as old as Methuselah.

* * *

The Prefects—

"As you from crimes would pardoned be,
Let your indulgence set me free."

French—

Un espagnol de forte taille.
A spaniel with forty tails.

Physics—

The earth makes a resolution every 24 hours.

Maths.—

A poly-gon is a dead parrot.

History—

The Turks manicured the Christians and
Drake syringed the King of Spain's beard.

D. W. M. (IV a)

THE KILLER

Tom looked around with hopelessness in his eyes. Soon the dreadful slaughter would begin, and he, the youngest of them all, had been chosen to do it. Yes, there was no hope; his father was adamant, he had to go through with it. Soon the smell of death would be in the air. His father gave him the metal weapon. One push of the plunger, thought Tom bitterly, and the ground would be thick with dead bodies. "Righto, Tom," said Tom's father, "start at the eastern end of the garden and work down. That's where the insects are the thickest." Tom took the syringe and began.

F. R. Z. (IV a)

THE DUEL

Tom looked round with hopelessness in his eyes. He had let himself in for this terrible ordeal only by his own folly. Suddenly he shuddered: the man in uniform was bringing his opponent forward. His duty done, the man in uniform stepped back and—waited!

Tom contemplated the array of weapons in front of him. Suddenly he snatched up two and dashed into the fray. Stabbing, parrying, and slashing viciously with his blade, he went on relentlessly, while his victim's life-blood thickly drained away. Then he realized that his enemy was invincible.

With a sigh of resignation, Tom put down his knife and fork, saying, "Waiter! bring the dessert." With a knowing smile, the waiter took the lamb (?) chop away.

F. R. Z. (IV a)

OUR ALBERT

[To be read in the approved style]

You've all heard the tale of our Albert
And the lion at the zoo at Blackpool,
Well, this is what happened to Albert,
One day while working at school.

The teacher came in bright and early,
And sat on his chair in front;
But before he could start on the lesson,
He jumped in the air with a grunt.

He gazed at his chair, white with anger,
Spied the pin on which he had sat;
He turned to the class and he shouted,
"Who is responsible for that?"

But he knew all the time 'twas Albert,
And he pulled the poor lad from his seat,

And he grasped the poor lad by his neck,
And he shook the young scamp off his feet.

But Albert was not built for shaking,
He'd not been rough-handled before,
His head came loose on its swivel,
And fell with a thud on the floor.

Now this was too much for teacher,
He ran out of room, terrified;
But Albert he soon recovered
As the glue on the cupboard he spied.

But Albert was much disappointed,
For the glue, you see, did not stick;
So Albert must be contented
With holding it on for a bit.

But Albert was not to be beaten,
He thought of a way mighty quick:
He just twisted it back on its swivel,
And his head-piece replied with a click.

IBERIA

Mood I (Music)

There's a sound like the throb of a distant gong
In the perfumed Iberian darkness.
It makes me remember the villa that night,
That late summer night when the sun
Sank into the darkness of death
And the night-world woke with a sigh
Like the wail of the wood-wind,
The twang of a harp,
The click of the castanets
Somewhere in the dark;
Like a far, faint, distant sierra breathing
Low and sadly and fitfully.

Mood II (Sleep)

A clump of cacti upward rear
Their prickly heads so very near
(It seems) the point where the vision fails,
And the plain and the sky are as one:
And the mules standing there in the meadow
of grass,
Peacefully grazing,
Resting at last,
Seem to swim in the haze of the steam from
the ground
As they swish away pestilent gnats.

Mood III (Whither?)

The scent of sleeping herbage fills the air,
The lush, green, pulpy cactus by the side
Of that white chalky wall that hides the spot
Where Christmas-lilies climb the bamboo-poles
Like aliens frightened of the plateau hush
That creeps across the waste beside the night
And tells the creatures (in a voice like sound
Of a strange eastern pipe
Brought by the Moors from some far distant
land

Where men devout fast for their Ramadhan)
That darkness is for rest.

And the green cactus
Watches the while, with mother-like concern.
Her midnight blossom opens stealthily
Her petals pale, and peers into the night
Now this, now that way, to the left and right
(Like some chaste Venus bathing
In the quiet waters of Lethe).
Then cautiously spreads till at midnight
When no one is near,
She shines in her glory
Alone.

And only the candle-flies flashing about,
Winging and humming round sweet-smelling
camphor

Know that a miracle happens this night.
For when the sun wakes
And another night dies,
It shall see nothing more
Than a cluster of drooping, gold petals
That will sere in its rays and then drop
And blow far away on the wind.

D. L. W. (V c)

THE RIME OF THE BOTTOM MATHS. STUDENT

(After Coleridge—a long way after.)

Argument

How a maths. student, having packed his bag,
was nearing the door in company with several
others; and how he was detained by the master;
and how he was made to continue with his
corrections.

It is a gentle maths. teacher,
And he stoppeth one of three.
"By thy horn-rimmed specs. and blue necktie,
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

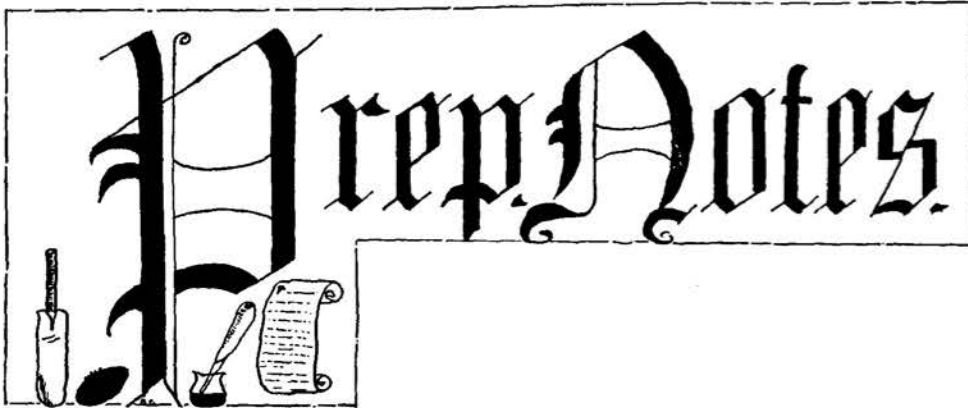
The schoolroom doors are open'd wide,
And I'll not dwell herein;
The boys are out, they rush about:
May'st hear the merry din!"

He holds him with his quiet voice:
"There was a test," quoth he.
"Hold off! Release me, black-haired man;
I'll do the thing this eve."

He holds him with his pointer long;
The pupil then stood still,
And listens like "a two-year-old":
The master hath his will.

The luckless boy sat at his desk:
He cannot choose but learn
The notes within his maths. notebook
Not looked at for a term.

M. G. S. (VI u)



Prep Notes

Another busy term has passed for us, and now we quickly approach our great event for the year, the Concert and Display of Work. With this in mind, during the last few weeks all have been trying to give special time to helping with the preparations for it, as each boy is anxious to show to his parents and friends at the Exhibition just what his work means to him, and his interest in the efforts of others in his own form and School.

We congratulate R. D. Hastwell, B. E. Hockney, D. E. W. Sumner, and J. B. White on their appointment to leadership, and we wish them a happy period of service in the School.

Quite a number of successful changes have taken place in our routine since last you heard from us. Most of our physical training time has been devoted to group marching, and judging from the moving pictures of our work which Mr. Slade showed us we have managed to smarten up our general efficiency in no small way. At every interval now we line up in the close, and on the orders of form captains march along the cloisters into school. Mr. Mitchell, too, has asked a leader each morning to read the lesson in chapel service, and two boys share duty for the day on the oval and in the Prep. grounds. It took us some time to settle down to these new arrangements, but we have found that by moving and acting smartly we have another enjoyable interest to look forward to.

In sport the usual round of football practices and matches has gone on. We

have been very fortunate to have the use of the Big School grounds on every afternoon, so in addition to the games we have played with other schools, a full series for the House competition has been decided. In this Robertson seized their chance at last, winning both senior games and one junior.

B. Hockney is to be congratulated on being chosen as the best player in the Under 13 team for the year, a meritorious performance when it is considered that only seven or eight of that team come from the Prep. He wins a handsome cup presented by H. W. A. Miller, Esq.

Chapple House has maintained its advantage by leading in school work and examinations, although Robertson has threatened its lead so much this time that it may come out on top next term.

Our contribution to the Big School Concert consisted of two short items given by the choir. The performers gave of their best on both nights, and by their voices and movements in getting on and off the stage delighted an enthusiastic audience.

Several excursions have been made by Forms III a and III b., about which you will hear elsewhere, while the Young People's Concerts of Professor Heinze and Dr. Malcolm Sargent at Adelaide Town Hall were enjoyed by the whole School.

With such a varied programme of work and play it was no wonder that some

boys were heard to complain that the holidays were coming too fast; but we think as you, that Jack would indeed be a dull boy if he had too much of a good thing, so we will say good-bye to come back really refreshed for the experiences of next term.

LIBRARY

Recently we received from J. A. Thurston, Esq., of Yamil, Wewak, New Guinea, a very generous gift, which has resulted in the addition of splendid books to the School Library. This gift is greatly appreciated as further evidence of the interest of Old Boys in their School.

We offer our sincere thanks to J. C. Lathlean, D. B. Wildash, G. H. Woolward, A. J. McBride, A. Keeves, and F. T. Beauchamp for their generous gifts to the Lending Library.

OUR VISIT TO THE COLONIAL SUGAR REFINERY, PORT ADELAIDE

On Friday, 15th September, Form IIIa set off from the Preparatory School accompanied by Mr. Mitchell. We took the trolley bus and had a very interesting journey to the Port River bridge. We entered the Refinery, and, while waiting for Mr. Cameron, we watched a loaded truck being weighed before it moved off to deliver its load of sugar and golden syrup. The form was divided into two parts. Our Group went first to the room where bags were being manufactured, and old raw sugar bags being darned by a machine. Mr. Cameron had a bag-making machine set going for us. We saw hessian coming from a large reel, and passing through a press, which prints the refinery stamp on it. The hessian passed on, and was folded by a clever device, and sewn along the edge by an electrical machine. It passed on to be cut by a guillotine into bag lengths. These lengths were sewn at one end by an electric sewing machine. We next visited the raw sugar store. Here we were shown elevators stacking bags from raw sugar. There were two large stacks. The 1938 stack had not yet been used, and we were told that it was the largest stack they had ever built. We were all allowed to taste some raw sugar. We passed on to the engine room where large steam engines drive electric generators that generate the power used elsewhere in the works. We were then shown the centrifugal washing machines that revolve at 950 revolutions per minute. The melted raw sugar is poured into one of these machines as a dark viscous substance. It is whirled and washed with clean water. The liquid sugar passes to the char house, where it is purified by animal charcoal. We saw samples of this liquid before

and after treatment. It had changed from a yellowish brown to a crystal clear liquid. Mr. Cameron then showed us some air-tight tanks where crushed animal bones were cooked to form charcoal. He asked us if we would like to taste it. Mr. Mitchell and I tried some, and the joke was against us, as it took a long time to get it off our tongues, which, by the way, was a proof that it was of good quality. After this we went to see the vacuum pans, where the clear liquid boiled at about fifty degrees Fahrenheit, and slowly solidifies to form white sugar crystals. Here we tasted golden syrup, which was also being made. Lastly we went to the bagging room, where the sugar came down a pipe into a bag held by a workman. When it was filled to the correct weight, the machine automatically cut off the supply, and the bag travelled along a moving belt, to where the top was sewn. It then passed on a conveyor to the sugar stack. When a lorry is ready to deliver sugar it drives under a chute which leads from the stack. After seeing the furnace and the boilers we thanked Mr. Cameron for his kindness and returned home.

Next time you eat sugar think of the many things which happened to it.

D. TRUSCOTT

VISIT TO THE PERRY ENGINEERING WORKS

On Wednesday, 23rd August, on the kind invitation of A. W. Perry, Esq., the III b boys spent a most enjoyable afternoon at the Perry Engineering Works. On their arrival the boys were divided into two groups so that they might see more clearly the work in hand. Everything was clearly explained, and the boys' frequent questions answered. One of the first things that held our attention was a huge three-way crane, which was busy moving heavy loads of metal parts up and down the long bay. There were three of these cranes at work, each in its separate bay. Two of them had been built at the works. We next saw some huge lathes and planing machines working on cast steel. The boys were amazed to notice the ease with which these machines did their work. We then passed on to the nut and bolt shop, where we saw thousands of these being made. We had to hurry from here to be in time to see the cupola being tapped. It was a new and thrilling experience to see the white-hot metal pouring from the furnace into the huge ladle. The ladle was carried by the crane to the mould, where three and a half tons of metal went into one casting. We next went to the pattern shop, and were most interested in the electric wood-working machines, and particularly in the designing room, where we saw full-sized chalk plans of the Birkenhead Bridge drawn on the vast floor. The next thing of interest was the friction saw. It is 5 ft. 6 in. in diameter, and it revolves at 4,400 revolutions per minute, and it takes three-quarters of an hour to stop. We were amazed at the rate at which it saws

through steel girders. After this we saw a rivetting machine working on the huge girders of the bridge.

We are very grateful to Mr. Perry for his courtesy in allowing us to see over the works.
D. M. BREBNER

UNDER 13 FOOTBALL

A very successful season has been experienced by the Under 13 team, for out of a long list of twelve successive matches nine were won, while defeat was suffered in only three.

We met Rostrevor and Unley High "A" at the beginning of the term before the team had properly settled down to serious practice, and were easily beaten in both games. Then followed a record of eight wins, until Adelaide High "A" lowered our colours on their ground. To do this they kicked all their goals in one quarter, leaving us a few points behind at the end of the game.

The team has displayed great keenness, and special mention must be given to those boys who acted as emergencies for the matches. On every occasion they came along to give their help, and it was never necessary to take the field with less than the full eighteen.

Best players for the season are: Morrow (capt.), Babidge, Dickson, Webb, Hockney, Dunn, Bertram, Jones, Philbey.

Results

P.A.C. v. Rostrevor—Lost, 6 goals to 3 goals.
P.A.C. v. U.H.S. "A"—Lost, 12—20 to 7—4.
P.A.C. v. Wakefield St. (C.B.C.)—Won, 8—12 to 5—3.
P.A.C. v. U.H.S. "B"—Won, 18—20 to nil.
P.A.C. v. A.H.S. "B"—Won, 9 goals to 6 goals.
P.A.C. v. Rostrevor—Won, 10—10 to 8—7.
P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. "A"—Won, 14—9 to 8—10.
P.A.C. v. Queen's—Won, 11—5, to 2—6.
P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. "B"—Won, walkover.
P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. "A"—Won, 8—9 to 2—6.
P.A.C. v. A.H.S. "A"—Lost, 8—5 to 5—10.
P.A.C. v. U.H.S. "B"—Won, 14—24 to 0—2.

In addition a practice match was played against Unley High School "A" team, who again defeated us 7 goals 7 behinds to 6 goals 5 behinds.

UNDER 12 FOOTBALL

Of the five matches played two were won and three lost, but we are well pleased with what we have done, since in

two games we were up against boys older than ourselves. The match at Saints was a particularly exciting one, and really was anyone's game right up to the final bell. In one thing we have been unfortunate, and that is in the weather. Early in the term match after match was cancelled on account of rain, but the team has stuck to its task at practice right through, and deserves the success it has had.

Results

V. Scotch at Scotch.
P.A.C.—9 goals 18 behinds (72 points).
S.C.—0 goals 0 behinds (0 points).
Best Players—Brebner, Willcox, Biggs, Hockney.
V. King's Under 13 at P.A.C.
King's—12 goals 13 behinds (85 points).
P.A.C.—0 goals 2 behinds (2 points).
Best Players—Brebner, Biggs, Hockney, Willcox.
V. Scotch at P.A.C.
P.A.C.—7 goals 10 behinds (52 points).
Scotch—3 goals 7 behinds (25 points).
Best Players—Brebner, Biggs, Hockney, Welch, Deland.
V. S.P.S.C. Under 13 "B" at Saints.
S.P.S.C.—8 goals 13 behinds 61 points).
P.A.C.—8 goals 6 behinds (54 points).
Best Players—Brebner, Welch, Lathlean, Leonard, Cooper, Biggs, Hockney, Hill.

RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES

SENIOR

Robertson—6 goals 3 behinds 39 points
Chapple—3 goals 2 behinds 20 points
Robertson—8 goals 15 behinds 63 points
Chapple—3 goals 6 behinds 24 points

JUNIOR

Chapple—2 goals 1 behind 13 points
Robertson—1 goal 3 behinds 9 points
Robertson—3 goals 1 behind 19 points
Chapple—1 goal 1 behind 7 points

The details of points scored in the House Competition this term are as follows:—

	Chapple	Robertson
Football	3	15
Gymnastics	6	0
School Work	9	3
Examinations	6	6
	24	24
	Chapple	Robertson
Progress total for year ..	48½	37½

WINGS OF THE MORNING

The dawn was just changing to welcome the day,
As into the Douglas we stepped, and away!
They swung the propellor, we taxied around,
And gracefully, swiftly, we rose from the ground.

With silvery pinions we climbed like a bird;
For miles round the country our engine was heard.

The sun, peeping shyly, the waking world kissed;

The earth looked like fairyland down through the mist.

Like a glittering phantom we entered the clouds;

The great plane sped onwards, enveloped in shrouds.

Then all of a sudden we swooped from the sky,
And our stately ship landed—to silently lie.

D. E. D. (III a)

THE DROVER

The quiet ways of city folk
Do not appeal to me;
I ride the long and dusty trail
Where everyone is free.
We drive beneath an azure sky
On pastures fresh and green;
The rippling rivers tumble by
With a glistening silver sheen.

C. C. (III a)

OUR GARDEN

Round about our garden
Runs a row of trees;
They look like polished silver
In the gentle breeze.

And when the rain is hanging
On the frail leaves
It looks like jewelled ornaments
That rain upon our trees.

D. P. (III a)

FROM SHERWOOD

Robin Hood comes back again to his forest glade,
And all his merry men are there, lying in the shade.

He sends the echoes ringing with a blast upon his horn—

Deep in Sherwood Forest, hear the echoes in the morn!

When three shattering blasts have rung, o'er the tree-tops high,

Comes the troop of Lincoln men wakened by the cry,

Springing up as shadows now, as they did of old,

With bow and shaft and feather to defend their leader bold.

WISHES

If I were king of England
I'd have ten thousand guards
For the army and the navy
And to keep the palace yards.

If I were an explorer
To Malta I would go;
To any far off island
Where mystic jungles grow.

J. B. W. (III a)

BUSH TREASURE

Far in the outback bushland
Where the white man's never been,
Where the snake sleeps on the golden sand,
Lie riches for a queen.
The wild blackfellow owns it,
It belongs to the 'possums, too;
But we will never see it.
No! Not even I nor you.

D. T. (III a)

SHIPS (III a AND III b)

A ship sails up the Hudson
Beside the buildings tall;
The people watch, enchanted,
As the bow waves rise and fall.

A ship sails home to London
From India far away,
With fruits and gold and spices
And cocoa from Malay.

A ship sails into Aberdeen
Upon the waters grey;
She's full of cod and herring
For marketing next day.

A tramp chugs by to Sydney
Lashed by flying spray;
Belching clouds of jet-black smoke,
It passes on its way.

A ship sails home to England
Before a gentle breeze;
Her cargo stowed within her
She rides the heaving seas.

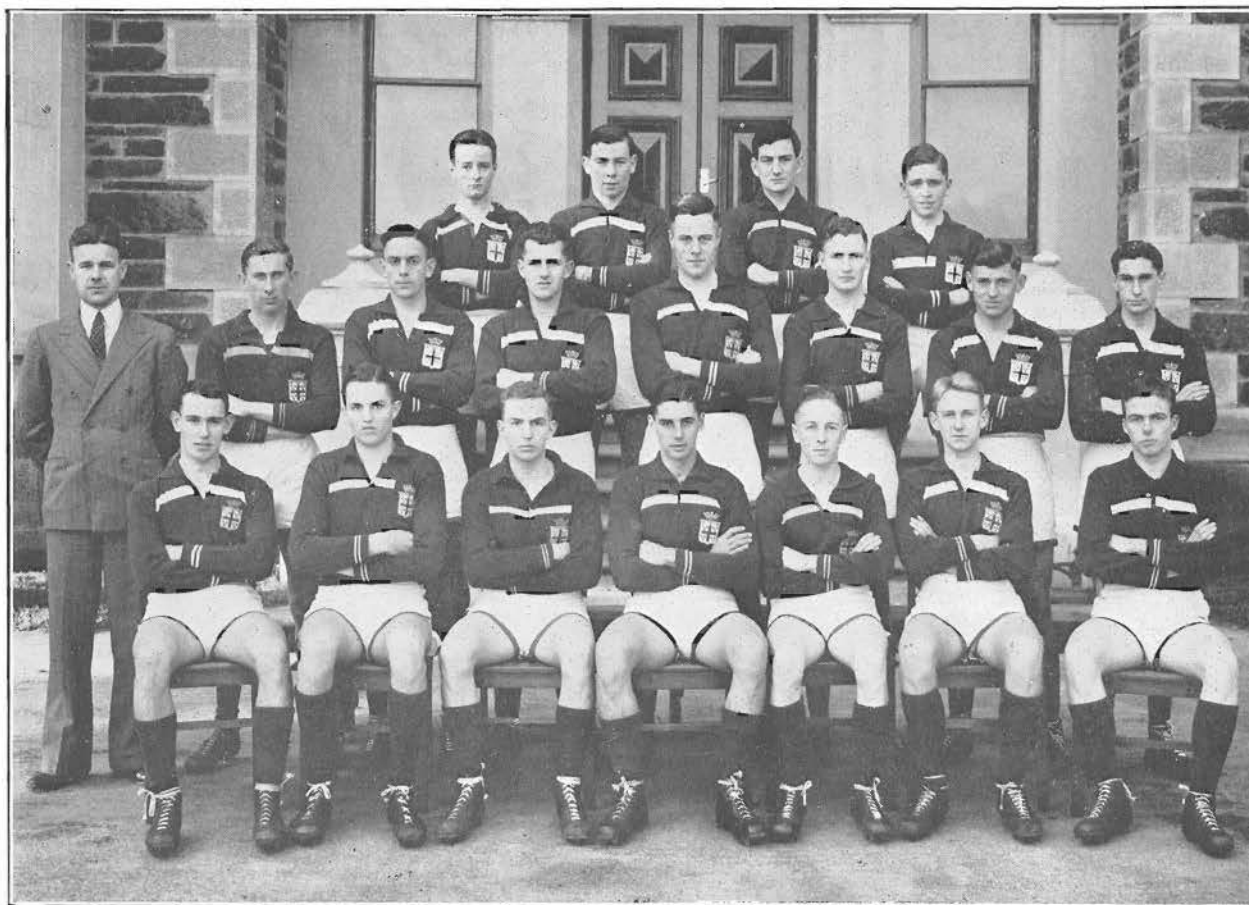
She ploughs the moonlit water
With the grace of any gull;
She bears the fruits and spices
Of the tropics in her hull.

THE SEA

The leaping, foaming, bursting tide,
The home of ships, the deep and wide.
You wash the shores of many lands
And leap away o'er golden sands.

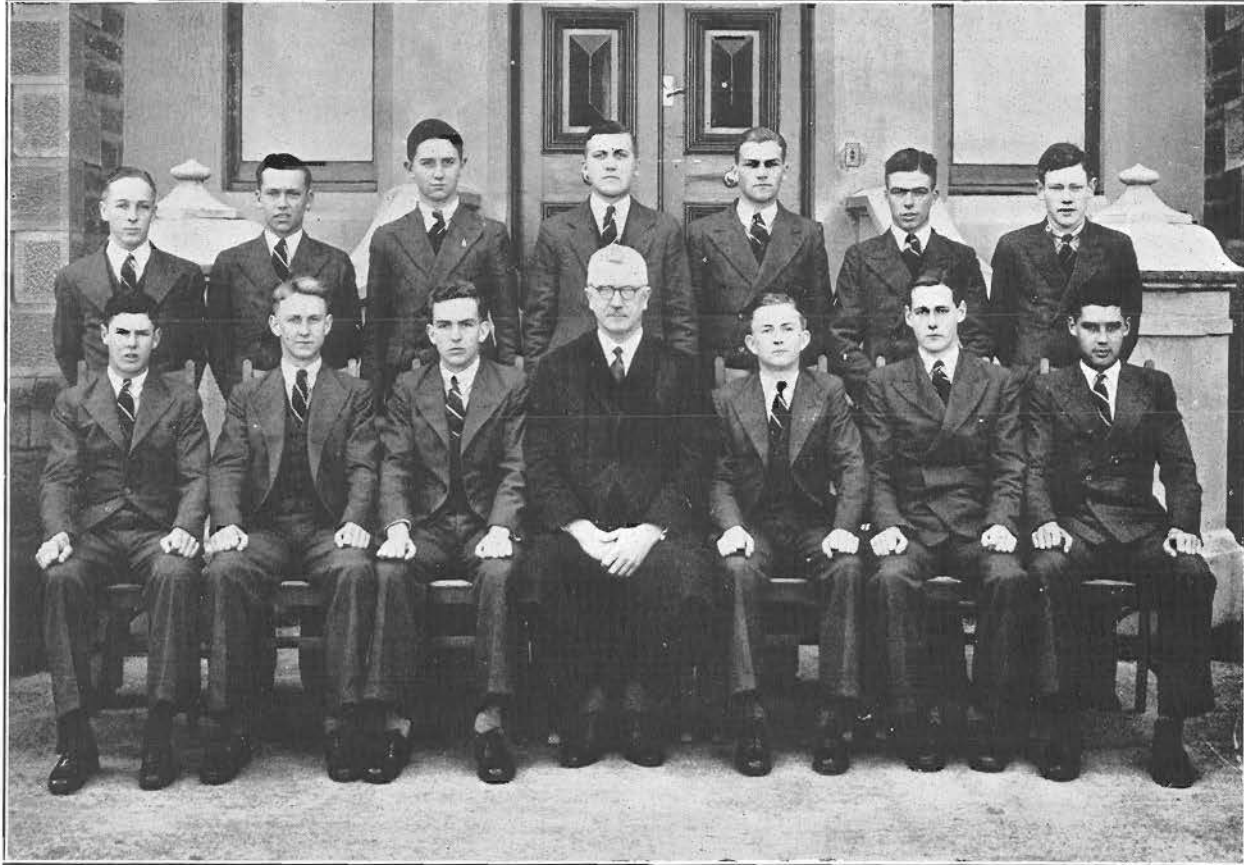
S. W. (III a)

Intercollegiate Football Team 1939



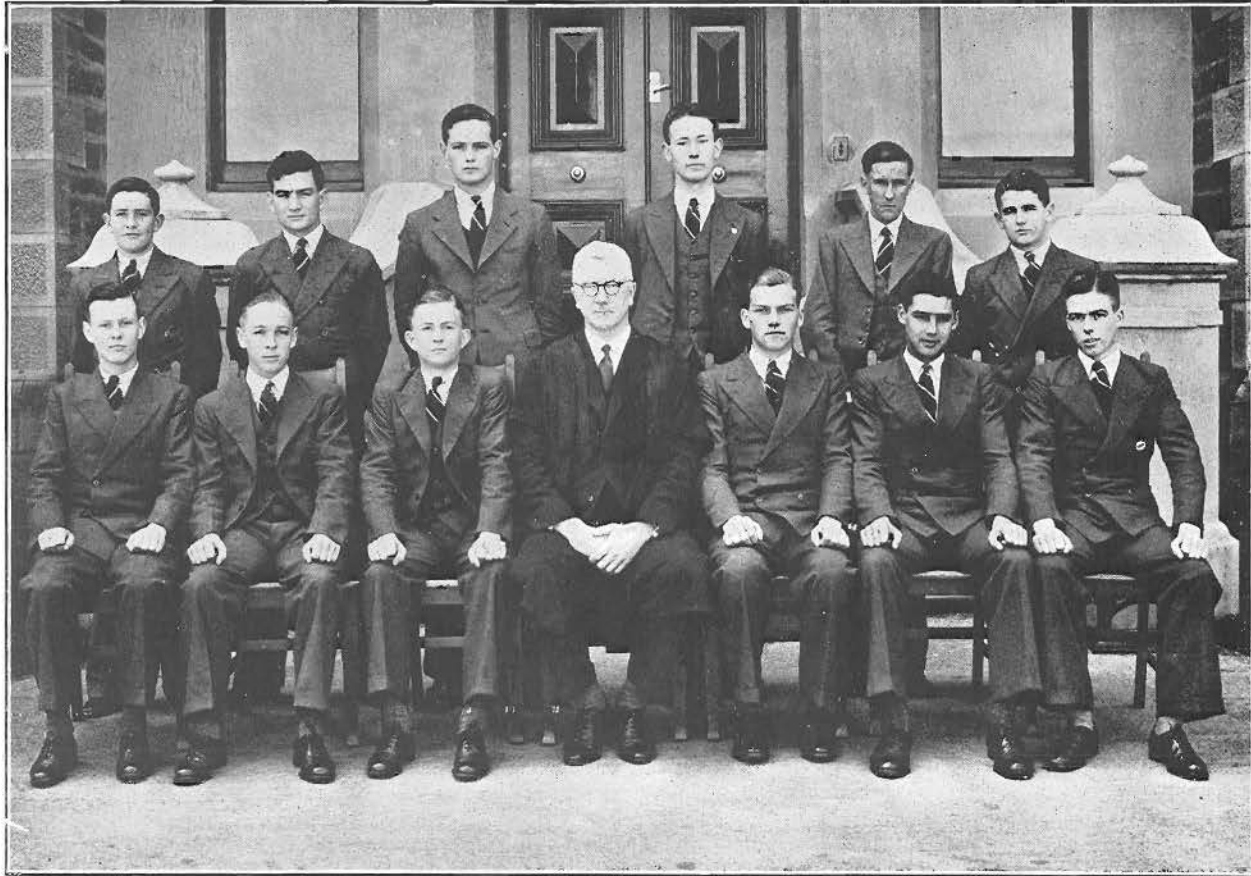
Back Row—M. I. Evens, A. R. Wright, H. A. Martin, R. B. Selth
Middle Row—Mr. R. T. Smith (Football Master), D. J. Guppy, L. G. Rowe, M. S. Longmire, P. A. Dalwood, M. E. Thompson,
G. B. Schwartz, J. S. Merten
Front Row—J. D. Clarke, D. K. Barraclough, M. W. Stain, (Vice-Captain), G. G. Hoad (Captain), M. C. Bartholomaeus,
D. M. Jorgensen, R. J. Wilson

School Prefects 1939

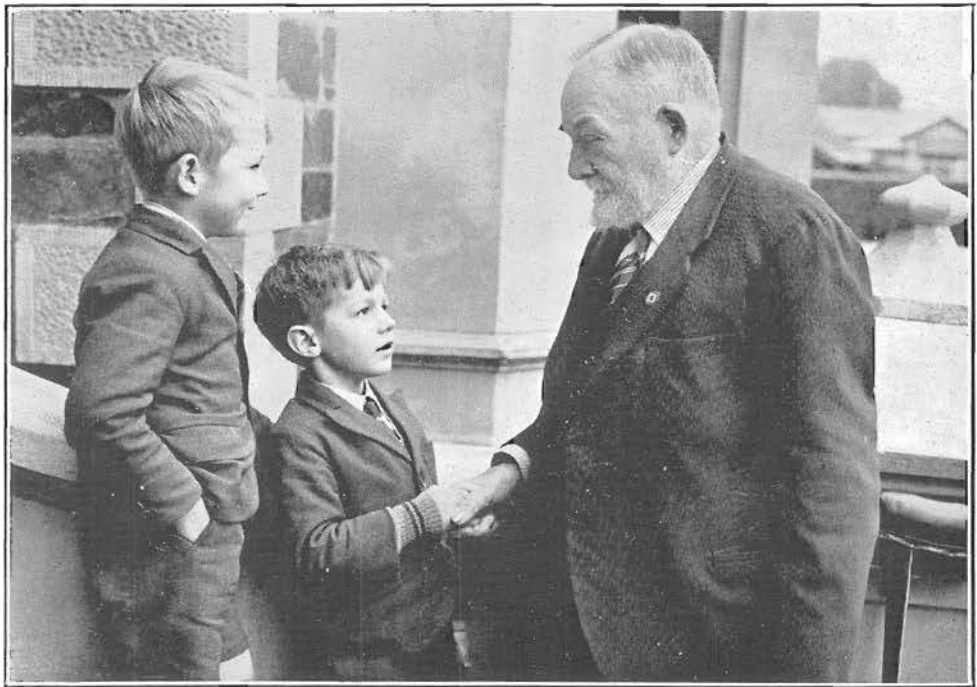


Standing—M. C. Bartholomaeus, J. G. Andrew, J. A. Nelson, D. E. Hosking, P. F. Edwards, R. J. Wilson, V. L. Hawke
Seated—G. R. Batty, D. M. Jorgensen, M. W. Stain (Captain of the School), Mr. J. F. Ward, M.A. (Headmaster),
A. E. Norman, R. D. G. Reed, G. G. Hoad

Boarding House Prefects 1939



Standing—B. Wibberley, H. A. Martin, F. R. Humphris, S. W. Howland, S. J. Holder, D. S. Plush
Seated—P. M. Williams, M. C. Bartholomaeus, A. E. Norman (Head of the House), Mr. J. F. Ward, M.A. (Headmaster),
P. F. Edwards, G. G. Hoad, R. J. Wilson



W. J. PURVIS (1870) WITH PREPARATORY BOYS OF 1939



Front Row—Joseph Crompton (President), F. Colliver (1873), P. Niquet (1870),
 W. H. Colliver (1869), M. G. Meth (1877), S. W. Bailey (1872),
 Rev. W. Jarrett (1870), J. F. Ward (Headmaster)
 Middle Row—H. W. Crompton (1878), P. Hill (1875), E. H. Rhodes (1873),
 C. E. Goldsmith (1878), W. J. Cook (1870), F. M. Rhodes (1872)
 Back Row—E. J. N. Fisher (1879), A. Brandenburg (1875), J. S. Creasey (1875),
 L. P. A. Lawrence (Hon. Sec.), W. J. Purvis (1870), C. Tiver (1875)

OLD BOYS'



SECTION

Edited and controlled by the Committee of Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Incorp.

The co-operation of Old Boys is earnestly invited to make this part of the Magazine of real interest to all P.A. Collegians. Letters, reminiscences, or paragraphs containing news of interest about Old Boys, their whereabouts, and their doings, will be welcomed. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary.

From down the far years comes the clarion call:
"Your school and my school, the Best School of All."

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Incorporated

Founded 1878.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. Joseph Crompton.

Vice-Presidents—Messrs. W. J. Hiatt, F. T. Cooper and Dr. A. G. Trott.

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, H. N. Shepley, R. P. Goode, M. W. Evans, C. J. Glover, M. S. Joyner, S. G. Lawrence, F. E. Piper, L. S. Walsh, L. S. Clarkson, F. L. Collison, Dr. D. G. McKay, A. H. Preston, W. H. James.

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

PAST PRESIDENTS—

Year.	President	Year.	President	Year.	President
1878-1891	J. A. Hartley	1905-09	W. R. Bayly	1927	H. B. Piper
1892-3	E. B. Colton	1910-11	A. C. Catt	1928	J. M. Bath
1894	G. M. Evan	1912	J. R. Robertson	1929	W. R. Bayly
1895	G. S. Cotton	1913-14	N. A. Webb	1930	R. Vardon
1896	A. W. Piper	1915-16	W. D. Taylor	1931	A. L. Bertram
1897	F. A. Chapman	1917-18	A. A. L. Rowley	1932	A. G. Collison
1898	Arthur Hill	1919-20	W. S. Kelly	1933	S. W. Jeffries
1899	J. H. Chinner	1921	R. Owen Fox	1934	P. R. Claridge
1900	G. W. Cooper	1922	S. Gilbert Lawrence	1935	L. S. Clarkson
1901	J. W. Graby	1923	Hubert H. Cowell	1936	F. L. Collison
1902	A. E. Davey	1924	M. Erichsen	1937	A. G. Trott
1903	G. W. R. Lee	1925	L. D. Waterhouse		
1904	P. E. Johnstone	1926	T. C. Craven		

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

As this is written the Empire stands on the brink of war. War catastrophic and abominable, but necessary; war to defend not our material possessions but our spiritual ones.

We are the heirs to a great inheritance, British civilisation. Its fundamental ideals are love of God and the right, and love of liberty: for these, and with these, our ancestors strove and wrought, to build the great house of freedom in which we have lived our lives.

The tale of the building is not a placid one; its stones are the bodies and spirits of men, its mortar their blood and anguished sweat, cast recklessly down for their posterity: Christ was its inspiration, Magna Charta its foundation, the Reformation its coping stone.

John Wesley, holding the key to a yet greater freedom, opened a new door, let in a new light, and founded the Church from which sprang our School. And we of the School must acknowledge that we, as no others, are the final inheritors at this day of that grand edifice.

Through the centuries there have been repeated attacks upon this house: so that it has become a fortress, and a city, spreading its benevolent shelter ever outward across the world.

But at this day these ideals of ours and the house which has been built upon them are threatened as never before by a new paganism, whose doctrines are the enslavement of man to the State and the abnegation of God; a paganism which, if victorious, would sweep us—and our posterity—back a thousand years into darkness: for Christianity is the only religion which makes personal liberty a major plank of its platform.

Our course is clear. Our heirs must pass on their inheritance as they took it: stronger, more beautiful, if possible.

Their house, the fortress of our race, is to be attacked again; and if necessary, in their turn, the bodies and blood, the sweat and spirit of their generation must buttress its foundations. They have enjoyed it and must pass it on as they found it. If their times take their ravages, the maintenance cost is theirs.

But we, the final heirs, must acknowledge that we have a greater responsibility than even this. For the house is yet most imperfect, and the inheritance is greater for the few than for the many; and it is greatest for the very few who are privileged to pass their youth in a great public school such as ours. And as their privilege and their inheritance are greater, so is their duty to those who built before and those who will inherit after them. We must be prepared not only to provide bricks and mortar, but to guide their laying: not only to fight for the ideals of our race, but to lead that fight; to lead the van, to guide the battle, to take the major risks. The race will look to us for example, and for leaders—we must not fail them.

The Empire may lose the battle to keep the peace, but she shall not lose the war to regain the peace; and the only peace the British peoples will ever recognise is the peace which brings freedom to mankind in its train. And that freedom cannot be complete until man is free from fear. Then, and only then, will Christ's ideal on earth be realised—the end and aim of all our racial striving.

"Fac fortia et patere"—yes—"ad gloriam Dei." Those who made our School motto left out the three last Cromwellian words. To them the obvious seemed unnecessary. Perhaps we do not think of the words so often as we should today. But of such is the foundation of our fortress, and we should have them much in mind these coming days.

W. R. Bayly Memorial Fund

On page — you will find an interesting article on "The Opening of the Late W. R. Bayly Memorial Laboratory," written by an interested eye witness. But just a word outlining your Association's part in this Fund. A complete list of contributions is included in this issue, and the Fund will definitely close on 30th September, the end of the Association's financial year, so if your name is not included in this list, make haste.

- J. R. and A. W. McGregor £50
- "Halletts" £30
- "Coopers" £26/5/-
- Sir J. Lavington Bonython, Frank T. Perry,
each £25
- A. H. Hill, H. W. and W. W. McGregor,
A. V. King each £20
- H. V. and W. O. Menz £15
- C. G. Shuttleworth, Dr. L. L. Davey, E. W.
Holden, H. W. A. Miller, A. Melrose,
each £10
- N. W. Bayly and G. W. Bayly £6/6/-
- Hon. S. W. Jeffries, M.P., LL.B., P. R. Claridge,
T. C. Craven, L. D. Waterhouse, W. D.
Taylor, M. S. Joyner, W. H. Colliver,
each £5/5/-
- J. R. Ward, C. J. Glover, Dr. A. G. Trott,
A. S. H. Gifford, H. W. Crompton, A. E.
Hamilton, A. L. Bertram, A. D. R. Marlow,
A. J. McBride, A. E. Rowley, E. T. Pflaum,
P.A.C. Lodge, each £5
- Western Australian Branch, H. E. Hoad, R. G.
Warren, H. Lord, A. H. James, A. H.
Dobbie each 3/3/-
- C. M. Adamson £3
- H. S. Elford £2/2/6
- P. E. Johnstone, H. H. Cowell, F. E. Piper,
W. S. Kelly, R. M. Scott, A. H. Dobbie,
J. Cohen, C. Gurner, R. T. Melrose, E. J.
Swann, D. D. Magarey, D. G. McKay, A. E.
Gedge, L. F. Burgess, J. D. McTaggart,
K. F. Cooper, L. H. Haslam, J. D. L.
Craven, F. E. Osborn, D. D. Harris, H.
G. Annel's, E. S. Puddy, C. Plush, J. H.
Hobbs, K. W. A. Smith, F. N. Simpson,
F. W. McGorman, A. Mills, R. G. Neill,
J. K. Brandwood, A. Virgint, Norman Jack-
son each £2/2/-
- A. G. Collison, J. A. Thurston each £2
- J. Crompton, Dr. A. W. Welch, A. T. Sutton,
J. B. Craven, L. S. Walsh, M. W. Evans,
L. P. A. Lawrence, H. Shuttleworth, A. C.
Shuttleworth, E. W. Cotton, Dr. F. E.
Terrill, S. F. Heaslip, M. J. Haldane, R. P.
Goode, L. S. Clarkson, Dr. Leon Jona,
W. A. Leitch, R. H. Leggoe, T. E. Crompton,
W. J. Bowering, E. T. Bailey, L.
Randerson, H. V. Bowering, H. P. Tuck,
F. S. Perry, F. G. Fleming, W. Angel,

- E. J. Cleggett, L. R. DeGaris, D. W.
Brummitt, H. W. Watkins, R. O. Fox,
A. B. Jones, C. J. H. Wright, N. J. Webb,
H. K. Cooper, A. L. Newman, H. B. Piper,
H. J. Cattle, H. R. James, R. D. Glyde,
L. H. Heaslip, J. Parker, R. F. Middleton,
C. C. Crump, S. Lord, D. H. Prest, L. A.
Mander, W. H. James, Dr. D. R. W.
Cowan, A. A. L. Rowley, R. Henderson,
K. L. Matheson, R. N. McEwin, R. J.
Mosely, J. G. C. Symonds, S. F. Hall, F. L.
Collison, G. R. West, C. E. Goldsmith,
F. R. Wicks, A. L. Taylor, A. F. Hobbs,
V. E. Davidson, L. W. Linn, H. S. Cowan,
J. F. W. Dunn, S. Krantz, W. G. Taylor,
A. E. Paton, Rev. W. A. Dunn, C. M. Rowe,
F. C. Lavis, H. E. H. Mutton, H. A.
Taylor, B. M. Searl, A. F. Fullston, R. H.
Boer, A. H. Preston, W. L. Davies, Dr.
J. A. Love, Dr. J. L. Rossiter, Dr. H. G.
Prest, F. L. Bunday, A. J. Sharland, S. G.
Lawrence each £1/1/-
- F. B. H. Royal, F. W. Hale, C. W. Crompton,
C. A. N. Smith, T. J. Hannan, A. K. New-
berry, R. Glasson, S. W. Smith, F. A.
Gibbs, H. Walter, R. H. Harris, E. R.
Kelly, M. G. Giles, G. Brown, G. M.
Wilson, C. R. Kelly, R. S. Dawe..... each £1
- C. A. M. Sprigg 15/-
- G. T. Clarke, H. N. Shepley, G. P. Ockenden,
J. A. Blundell, P. L. Hooper, J. L. Cowan,
J. B. Lathlean, A. S. Dearlove, H. K. Nock,
A. J. Mellor, H. F. Gaetjens, R. J. Parker,
A. G. Parker, A. M. Davey, A. L. Collins,
H. C. Gibbs, H. L. Morris, Rev. C. T.
Symonds, C. B. Thomas, D. Stow-Smith,
G. W. Bunday, G. M. Potts, D. J. Davies,
E. W. Sullivan each 10/6
- H. S. Angel, L. J. Basnett, R. B. Ward, A. C.
Richards, J. R. Bidgood, A. P. and K. S.
Tregrove, D. Bell, G. K. McEwin, F. E.
Fenwick, A. W. Chinner, E. M. Martin,
M. D. Close, H. O. Carter, T. A. Lawrence,
Rev. F. J. Searl, R. A. Bennett each 10/-
- A. Murray, J. E. Langley, E. Waddy, T. O.
Loutit, H. M. Dingle, D. T. Martin, Dr. T.
W. Hoggarth, M. G. Kirk, C. E. Woolcock,
E. E. Baseby, I. H. Royal, Rex Mutton,
each 5/-
- M. W. G. Pointon 4/-
- R. N. Collison 3/-
- R. Jones 2/6
- F. Fewings 2/-

Total Receipts to Date, as	
per Lists	£636 13 11
Promised Amounts, to come	10 5 0
<hr/>	
Less Expenses	£646 18 11
	15 14 11
<hr/>	
Nett Total Required, was	£631 4 0
<hr/>	

The Bayly Memorial Building has now been completed and handed over to the School, and the Association can look with satisfaction and pride on its achievement.

The form the Memorial should take was a matter of great importance, and one which had very serious consideration. It was felt that a Memorial that would keep his name before the boys of the School for all time, and one that would be useful to the School, would meet the wishes of the man we wished to honour, because he would be the last man to approve of money being spent on something of no practical value.

One of the greatest needs of the School was additional accommodation for boys doing practical Chemistry, and a new Chemical Laboratory seemed the ideal form of Memorial for Mr. Bayly, because of his great interest in practical Science.

It was estimated that the building and equipment required would cost £650, and that was our objective. We have so far received £631. This is a magnificent response, especially as during the whole time the Fund was open prices of all primary produce were exceedingly low, and the possibility of the war, which has now arrived, was ever present. A most difficult time to ask men for money, and

our success in these circumstances shows how much more we would have got, and how very much easier it would have been in happier conditions.

The Headmaster, whose interest and enthusiasm was of immense value to us, was successful in obtaining several large subscriptions at the inception of the Fund, and this inspired us with confidence that we would reach our objective, and, no doubt, encouraged many others to make contributions in accordance with their means.

When tenders were called, it was found that, owing to increased wages and higher cost of materials, the building would cost considerably more than the estimate, but the School Council decided that the original scheme would be adhered to, and that whatever the cost was over £650, or whatever amount was forthcoming from the Old Collegians' Fund, would be met by the School.

We wish to thank everybody who has helped us. We know that all will agree that the money has been well spent, and that the Bayly Memorial is something to be proud of, both as a memorial to a man whose life was devoted to the welfare of the School, and as a further addition to the School's splendid equipment.

College Endowment Fund

Now that the "Bayly Memorial Fund" is definitely closing, your committee's attention will again turn with renewed efforts to augment the Endowment Fund.

Many of our members have already generously contributed, and have no doubt had pleasure in observing the excellent results achieved and the sound purposes to which these monies have been allocated.

The revival of this fund possibly will be gradual, but when one realises that the new Preparatory Building was greatly assisted by this fund, and so is a direct memorial of the Endow-

ment Fund, then members will be quick in material endeavours to see this fund grow to even greater dimensions.

Previously acknowledged	...	£2,501	4	7
P. E. Johnstone (4th)	...	5	5	0
R. B. Ward	0	7	6
Interest	6	12	3

£2,513 9 4

It must be remembered that most of this money has been put to earning purposes, and that this total does not include deductible expenses, but is the gross amount received, including amounts promised.

Purely Personal

G. Miller-Randall has left for Burma, to take up a position with mining interests.

John Craven is in London, gaining experience with the world-renowned firm of Liberty Limited.

Warrant-Officer G. R. Cox has been transferred from Castlemaine, Victoria, to University, Rifle Regiment.

Bruce Lawrence, F.R.C.S., is reported off the danger list and out of hospital after eighteen months' serious illness. He was due to leave London for Australia on 9th September, but plans have been altered owing to the declaration of war.

Len. Shuttleworth was due to leave England at the same time, but so far no definite news is to hand regarding his projected departure.

Val Robertson, who has been teaching at Geelong Grammar, visited Adelaide during school holidays, and met many old friends.

J. A. Arthur, of Geelong High School, has been spending a holiday in Adelaide and visited the School for the first time for many years.

W. J. Hiatt, Vice-President of this Association, has been elected chairman of the Fire and Accident Underwriters' Association of South Australia.

W. A. Shepley has been appointed manager of the Rundle Street Branch of the Bank of Adelaide. He was formerly accountant of the Sydney Branch.

Hon. E. W. Holden has returned to Adelaide from a trip abroad. He will address "old boys" at the September luncheon on his impressions of the trip.

Lieut. F. J. Rayment, M.B.E., of the Royal Australian Navy, was made a member of the Order of the British Empire in this year's Birthday Honours list.

Congratulations to John Ballantyne. He has completed 50 years' service with George Wills & Co. He is manager of the Port Adelaide Branch.

From Perth comes information that Dr. B. H. Moore, Principal of the School of Mines, Kalgoorlie, has been elected fellow of the Australian Chemical Institute.

Since last "Chronicle" Russel Ward has announced his engagement. His fiancée is the daughter of an Old Red. Russel is transferring from Geelong Grammar to Sydney Grammar in the third term.

R. K. Wood was installed as president of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting. He is also chairman of directors of G. Wood Son & Co. He is a commissioner of Toc H in Australia.

A letter from C. W. Wright advises that he has transferred from Sydney, where he spent two years, to the Twelfth Brigade Signals, Anglesea Barracks, Hobart. He advises having contacted H. P. Tuck and R. H. Berriman, two other Old Reds.

In June, that very keen "old boy," Ray Kelly, of Aldersyde, Maitland, and his wife entertained a large number of guests at Urania to celebrate the coming of age of their son Joseph, another good Princes man. The guests included twenty-six Old Reds, an Old Scholars' Reunion in itself.

Hon. S. W. Jeffries, M.P., LL.B., has returned to Adelaide after a six months' holiday visit to England and Scotland. Fortunately he left Britain before the crisis which led to the outbreak of war. He states he found in most educational matters, Australia was well abreast of England and Scotland.

Council affairs claim the attention of many of our members, amongst those elected at recent polls or sitting members are: R. T. Mellor (Prospect); T. R. Mellor, P. R. Claridge, M. C. W. Waite and J. H. Parkinson (Burnside); C. R. Sutton (Mitcham); David Waterhouse (Walkerville); C. J. Glover (Adelaide), and no doubt many more who will receive mention in later issues.

"Gifts of science misused." "It was a consolation to know that science recognised no international boundary," declared Prof. Sir Thomas Hudson Beare, an Old Red, in his inaugural address to the International Genetical Congress at Edinburgh recently. Misuse of the splendid gifts science had provided for mankind was not to be put on the shoulders of the men of science. Statesmen and diplomats were responsible for failing to use the resources of science in the right way.

Alfred Crompton has just retired from the position of Port Adelaide manager for Elder, Smith's, a position he held for over forty years. He had worked at Port Adelaide for fifty years altogether, and is one of the Port's most famous identities. He has seen the town change out of all knowledge and has shared in its anxieties and strife. No man on the Australian coast is better known than he, and he will be greatly missed by overseas captains. We were very pleased to see Mr. Crompton at a monthly luncheon recently. We hope he will become a regular attendant and that he will enjoy his well-earned rest.

M. G. Dempster, M.C.E., who was at P.A.C. 1907-8, has achieved further results worthy of congratulations. His father, W. E. Dempster, of Argyle, W.A., was at School 1884-8. M. G. is the designer and superintendent engineer of the new bridge being constructed to connect San Remo, Westernport, Victoria, with Phillip Island. He was also the winner of the £500

prize for the best design for the Port Melbourne Traffic Bridge, built in 1934 at a cost of £60,000; incidentally, he superintended its construction. He also designed the ornate Punt-road bridge over the Yarra, which cost £80,000. Good cheer, M. G., and keep the School flag flying.

Among the Royal Air Force promotions which appeared in the "London Gazette" on 1st June is the name of Squadron-Leader W. John Smail, who attended Prince Alfred College 1919-1921, and is still well remembered in Adelaide. He joined the Royal Air Force in 1930 and trained at No. 2 Flying School, Digby. He was posted to No. 40 (Bomber) Squadron, Abingdon, in May, 1932, and was appointed adjutant of that squadron in September, 1933. In December, 1935, he was posted to the Iraq command, and served in Baghdad as Assistant Provost Marshal, until he took over command of No. 4 Armoured Car Section at Shaibah, in December, 1937. Squadron-Leader Smail returned to England in March of this year. He is one of the youngest officers of his rank in the R.A.F.

Interesting news has reached our ears concerning Frank Ellis, who is Principal of the Melbourne Technical College. He regularly attends Melbourne Branch functions, although he was precluded from attending the last Dinner because of a rather serious illness. He has been selected by the Council of the Melbourne Technical College to study training methods adopted by similar bodies in England, Europe and U.S.A. in certain aspects of Technical College work. He hopes to leave Australia early next year. The two particular phases that will interest him are, firstly, training students in aeronautics and matters associated with the manufacture of aircraft, and secondly, metallurgy and its application to industry. Other aspects that will occupy his spare time are the training of technical men for teaching purposes in technical schools, such as the S.A. School of Mines; the extent to which advanced students are taught the use of libraries and reference books when pursuing some original work, or major project; and, finally, methods of training men employed in engineering works for foremen's positions where administrative ability is required.

Writing from the Royal Air Force, Essex, Pilot Officer J. R. Cock, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Cock, of Grange, tells of a narrow escape he had during manoeuvres when he was blinded by a searchlight and began diving at 350 miles an hour. "Three of us were doing night formation about 1 a.m., writes Pilot-Officer Cock. "My flight commander was leading and we were holding very tight formation—you must at night, as you maintain your position by watching the flames from the leader's exhaust. We both had overlaps on the leading plane. My left wing was partly behind his right wing, and the other plane's right wing was partly behind the leader's left. Suddenly two searchlights picked us up as we were doing a

lefthand turn, and the leader and I found ourselves looking straight into a terrifically powerful beam. Our companion saw that we were both blinded and broke away. I could not focus on a thing, and I skidded away from the leader. Next minute I was nearly on my back, still unable to see. I managed to get back more or less on level and found myself diving at over 350 m.p.h. I pulled out of the dive and saw my leader, still held in the beam, suddenly stall, drop on his back and go into a spin. I watched his navigation lights and saw him stop spinning. I could still see that he was still out of control. I then lost sight of him for a second and the next thing I saw was a sheet of flame where his plane hit the ground. There was a column of flame and smoke shot up 100 ft. At the same time, there was a loud explosion." It was not until Pilot Officer Cock landed that he discovered that his leader had jumped out of his plane in a parachute and had come safely to earth in a cemetery. The machine fell near a cottage, setting fire to some trees and killing several chickens. During "war week" Pilot Officer Cock worked 17 hours a day—from 4 a.m. until 9 a.m. He flew 17 hours for the week and had 17 hours sleep.

The following letter from Secretary Len. Shuttleworth, dated 1st September, was received by our President as we were going to press. Members will be interested.

"Dear Joe—I was pleased to receive your long letter and learn that the Association matters were proceeding so satisfactorily. As regards the October Luncheon, it is now quite certain that I shall not be able to be there and speak, as previously arranged. The 'Orion' has been cancelled, but we have managed to get berths on the 'Orontes,' which is due to leave here on 23rd September. At the present time we think it will probably be via Capetown. Unfortunately, the lunatic seems to have lost control of himself, and today's news of the bombing of Warsaw and other Polish towns was quite sudden. However, the people here in London are wonderfully patient and calm, and now that the suspense has lifted a bit, everyone seems happier and more than ever determined to settle things for all times, and everything is well organised. The evacuation of the sick and children started at 5.30 this morning, quite orderly and everything according to plan. Protection of glass windows and basements have been proceeding slowly, but today there is considerably more activity, even the shop staff of salesmen and girls are helping to fill sand-bags, and glass is being covered with strips of brown paper criss-cross to stop flying splinters. Up to the present all the Neon lights have been going as usual, but possibly these will be banned tonight. We have all been issued with instructions, and, as I say, everything is well organised. Hoping to be home at the end of October, and wishing you all kindest regards,

"Len. Shuttleworth."

Representation on School Council

GENERAL COMMITTEE OF THE SCHOOL

Of the sixteen members of the School Council, it is pleasing to note that four members of the Association Committee are sitting members. They are the President, Mr. Joseph Crompton, Messrs. F. E. Piper, F. L. Collison and L. S. Clarkson. In addition to this direct representation, Messrs. L. D. Water-

house, H. H. Cowell, T. C. Craven, S. W. Jeffries, P. R. Claridge, Past Presidents of our Association, and Dr. L. L. Davey, Revs. W. A. Dunn, E. M. Ingamells, and Mr. Frank Perry are also active members of the Council. There are also five members of our committee who are on the General Committee of the School, namely, Dr. A. G. Trott, Messrs. F. T. Cooper, A. G. Collison, W. J. Hiatt and L. B. Shuttleworth.

Old Boys at the Varsity

Examinations for the second and third years of the medical course have already been held. The following Old Scholars have passed: Third year, E. D. Boer, C. M. Gurner, R. C. Heddle, A. G. Rowe; Second Year, J. H. Nicholls.

Princes men have been prominent in the Medical School this year. Henry Holmes is secretary of the Faculty Society, and he and Fred. Dibden are the medical representatives on the general committee of the Students' Union Committee. Bill Dibden has been honoured by being the first student to be appointed to the Faculty Curriculum Committee, a position of considerable importance.

Bill is also one of Adelaide's three delegates to the Council of the National Union of Australian University students; Elliott Johnston is another. The latter has just returned from a trip to Brisbane with the inter-'Varsity Debating Team.

Bob Cotton has recently completed a strenuous term of office as President of the Student Christian Movement.

Jim Boucaut, who is treasurer of the new Students' Society, is scheduled to finish his LL.B. degree at the end of this year. He is also secretary of the Lacrosse Club.

Alan King, who is at St. Mark's, and in the middle of an Engineering course, is a member of the Union Committee.

A number of Old Scholars made inter-'Varsity trips with various sporting teams during the last vac. Among them were: Paul James (hockey, to Sydney), Joe Roberts (boxing, to Melbourne); Ian Nicholson and D. I. Martin (lacrosse, to Melbourne), and Noel and Glen Johnston (baseball, to Sydney). Noel has been a most energetic secretary of the Baseball Club during the past season, and he and Fred Catt have been two of the outstanding performers.

Joe Roberts was awarded a cup for the best and fairest wrestler on the result of the championships conducted by the Boxing and Wrestling Club.

Colin Gurner was recently re-elected secretary of the Cricket Club. During the winter he, Ron Dawkins and Jim Hodge, were regular members of the football team.

Frank Hamilton plays with the rugby football team.



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, 1,537 tokens have been issued.

Those Subscription Arrears

What a surprise and a relief it would be if every member of the Association made himself financial, and surely, when the fees are so small, this would not be impossible.

A number of members have made special efforts during the past year to clean up their accounts from a long way back, but it is still necessary to issue a further notice before the closing of our books on 30th September. Why some members are neglecting their financial obligations to the Association, yet accepting the benefits which are paid for by conscientious members, is always a

doubtful question. Those in arrears must realise that it is no pleasure to the omce staff to be continually urging them with notices to pay. Apart from the cost of sending such notices there will always be a misconception of arrears notices, and it is strange the ideas some members get into their heads when they receive these notices, and we assure them that we, working in our honorary capacities, are only doing our job to an Association made up of fellow members for mutual benefits, and therefore mutual co-operation is all the more essential.

Memos for Everyone

Notices and chronicles are continually being returned to the Secretary's office marked "Left district, address not known," etc. Therefore we would appreciate a note of changes of address so that it can be noted on members cards. We are including the following list of names and last known addresses, and anyone knowing the whereabouts of any are asked to advise the Association Office, 44 King William Street. The missing friends are:—

J. H. Pearson, 52 Parade Norwood
 H. J. Manuel, 422 Collins Street, Melbourne
 W. C. Alexander, 783 Brunswick Street,
 New Farm, Brisbane
 R. S. Cooper, Peterborough
 E. W. Southwood, 104 Mounts Bay Road,
 Perth
 S. D. Storer, 172 Doncaster Av., Kensington
 G. K. Ryder, Ward Street, North Adelaide
 R. O. Pomroy, Metropolitan Vickers Co.,
 William Street, Melbourne
 T. M. Goode, Bowman's Buildings, Adelaide
 J. H. Gray, McCauley Street, Alexandria,
 N.S.W.
 W. R. Young, 45 Manton St., Hindmarsh

COUNTRY BOYS

We would like to hear from more country members with information of your varying activities. Let us know who has the best crop in your district, or who is getting the best prices or acreage production, it will all make interesting reading for your old friends. Let us

have sporting activities, transfers and new arrivals in the district. Don't be bashful, write it yourself and let us decipher, cut or increase the news.

TOWN BOYS

Follow out the suggestions to the "way out back" boys. There must be some Old Red you know who has been promoted, travelling, or doing something of interest to others.

LUNCHEONS

We want bigger attendances. Remember the last Thursday in every month. Those who want reminders sent should let the secretaries know.



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.

These articles cannot be supplied by the stores unless an order is produced.

Obituary

Unfortunately the numbers of Old Scholars who pass on each year does not decrease. It is becoming always increasingly difficult to record all their names in these columns, and your committee respectfully appeals to all members to advise us of any deaths of "old boys" in case their names are missed by the secretaries. Fortunately this list is much smaller than usual, and we sincerely hope and wish that future lists will be also as small numerically.

BAILEY—On 11th February, 1939, at Semaphore, John Craig Bailey, aged 83 years. He entered the School in 1870 and was No. 110 on the College roll. He was the brother of E. T. Bailey, of Melbourne, and S. W. Bailey, of Seacliff. After leaving school he gained country experience on "Coondambo" Station, owned by his uncle, the late J. G. Moseley, C.M.G. He was living in retirement at the time of his death.

FISHER—On 6th July at his late residence, 24 Musgrave Street, Largs Bay, Wanborough Fisher, aged 73 years. He entered the School in 1875 (School Reg. No. 412). Mr. Fisher was associated with the Stock Exchange of Adelaide since the early part of this century and in 1934 bought a seat on the Exchange and had been trading on his own account. Many years ago Mr. Fisher was prominent in musical circles. His lyric tenor voice had an appealing quality, and he made frequent appearances as a soloist on the concert platform. In earlier days he lived at Renmark, where he had horticultural interests.

GRASBY—On 25th June at "Glen-Gyle," Balhannah, Joseph Catton Grasby in his eighty-sixth year. He joined the School in its first year, 1869, and was number 29 on the College roll.

GLADSTONE—On 31st August (result of accident), John Chisholm, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gladstone, of Paradise Road, East Marden, aged 19 years. He entered the School in 1933 (College Reg. No. 7008), and after leaving he joined the staff of the Stock Exchange of Adelaide Ltd., later transferring to Liverpool, London & Globe Insurance Co. He was a keen member of the Old Collegian Rugby Club.

GOODE—On 14th June at Memorial Hospital, Matthew Albert, aged 67 years. He was the youngest son of the late Matthew Goode and was born in Adelaide in 1872. After attending Prince Alfred College, which he entered in 1882 (School Reg. No. 1115), he entered the services of his father's firm, Matthew Goode & Co., remaining with the firm most of his life. From 1899 he represented this firm in England until 1902. He left South Australia in 1925 and became Perth Manager of G. & R. Wills & Co. Ltd., becoming the Local Director of that company. Subsequently he entered business on his own account and remained in Perth until shortly before his death. He was a Life Member, No. 37.

JACKMAN—On 1st June, at his residence, "Poona," 38 South Esplanade, Glenelg, Alexander Samuel Jackman. He entered the School in 1882 (College Reg. No. 1062). Mr. Jackman was prominent in business circles and was a member of the well-known firm of Jackman and Treloar.

Fifty Years Ago

In the early days of the existence of the "Chronicle," as far removed as the balance-sheet No. 18 of the publication, a profit of 4/9 was made on the issue. The expenditure for printing and posting at that time was £5/4/9.

An old number of the "Chronicle" re-

ported that rowing matters had again been started, and at a meeting for the election of officers Mr. E. L. Kelly was elected secretary for the year, with Messrs. A. Hill, C. R. Penny and G. Hunter to act with him as a general committee.

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/-. So far 11 have been issued.

Old Boys' Week

Time marches on—and so yet another “Old Boys’ Week” is already becoming a recollection of pleasant happenings of the past. Happy times, happy reunions and renewed friendships, reminiscences of those incredibly happy days of our boyhood, made more realistic by those familiar surroundings in which so many pranks and incidents of schooldays were perpetrated. Yes, happy schooldays, but happier “old boys” reunions—still fresh in the memories of some, yet pleasures missed by all too many of our members.

For those who participated in events this year we endeavour to refresh your memories. For those less fortunate, who live great distances from the city or in other parts of Australia and the world we make an endeavour to report fully on each event to enable you to follow our progress.

Those less enthusiastic or lacking in knowledge of the happy benefits of Old Boys’ Week functions are asked to read these reports that they may realise how much they have missed.

Firstly, asks the editor, how many of you really realise the number of functions arranged for your enjoyment. Admittedly, nobody could participate in all, but there is surely some one event which would appeal and interest and benefit the most blaze member. Earlier in the year there are bowls, tennis and rowing, and during Old Boys’ Week proper just fifteen events—fifteen, yes, FIFTEEN, and, by the way, how many did you say you attended. Alright, time marches on, and so yet another “Old Boys’ Week” will be here very, very soon; more happy times and chance meetings which you can enjoy if you wish.

Secondly, our sympathies go to those of you who are in ill health, indisposed or not being treated kindly by this civilised, mechanised, ever-changing world in which we live or exist. As members of this Association you have at least one body of fellow beings interested in your progress and prosperity.

GOLF—Thursday, 27th July, 1939

It was perhaps fortunate that Old Boys’ Week was one week later than usual, because the last week in July this year was very wet and cold. However, Thursday, 27th, was perfect golf weather, and this event, which followed a new procedure, attracted 56 Old Reds and a corresponding number of Old Blues. Instead of the usual pair match play a four-ball seemed to appeal to a greater number of golfers. So successful was this change that it has been unanimously decided to continue these four-ball games in coming years. Those of our members who did not play this year should get busy right now and arrange your game for next year. I might mention that it is essential for all members to take some responsibility on their shoulders and make some endeavour to lighten the work of the HONORARY secretaries, and if possible arrange their partners and opponents; if this is not possible, then at least send in their names reasonably early. And now for some high lights of the match. Firstly, and unfortunately for us, Saint Peters’ Old Boys opened the scores for the week by winning 16 matches to 12, but we were not disgraced, as all the matches were particularly close, many being decided on the last hole, while one had to go to the nineteenth for decision.

Perhaps one of the “plums” was on the eighteenth green in the match Ross Sawers and F. L. Collison v. J. Christopher and C. Sparrow. They were all square to the green, and Saints had a 10-ft. putt for 4, while Ross was right through at the top of the green with 60 ft. to putt. Imagine the excitement when he dropped that long putt to win the match one up. M. S. Joyner and J. A. Vauser and G. D. Wainwright and A. S. Blackburn were all square, but St. Peters gained a one-up victory at the nineteenth. I am not quite sure what happened at the twentieth (Club House), but Jack certainly attended the Annual Dinner on the following Thursday.

The Trott Brothers, A. K. and D. W., were down four and three to G. D. Seddan and F. L. LeMessurier; the last named came in minus one shoe, claiming that it was so easy that he had to think of some way of giving away an advantage. President J. Crompton and partner, L. W. Trott, tried to set an example for our boys to follow by winning six and four from I. D. Hayward and C. T. Hargraves; but Saint's captain, Lindsay Toms, partnered by W. R. Chambers, thought the same encouragement might

and humour combined with deep thought, clever play, and the usual keen rivalry. I am not sure if it was Len Shuttleworth's absence abroad or whether Saints employed a gang of card sharpers to coach them, but somehow or other Saints managed to win this Bridge contest 18 tables to 12—their second win in this card game since its inception. Then again some of our stalwarts might have taken pity on their opponents feeling that they may become disheartened and refuse to play next year. Not so with one table, how-



L. Kirkman (P.A.C.) checking J. Lee (S.P.S.C.) V. Ryan (P.A.C.) extreme right

be helpful to his team mates by defeating W. N. Parsons and N. Darling two to one.

The match scores were:

S.P.S.C.,	16
P.A.C.	12

BRIDGE—Monday, 31st July, 1939

The Bridge match was the next item to attract members, and this year thirty tables were filled, which was very satisfactory. However, there is plenty of room for more, so if anyone did not play in this year's match, make a mental note of "BRIDGE" for next year. It was a very enjoyable evening—plenty of fun

ever, who won by a mere 16,000, contract of course, and speaking candidly their opponents were highly intelligent individuals. Anyway, give credit where credit is due, Saints won, and good luck. Talking of credit, it was not granted at one table of young bloods, who insisted on their pound of flesh on the spot.

The results were:

S.P.S.C.	18
P.A.C.	12

LACROSSE—Tuesday, 1st August, 1939

'Flu played an important part in giving yet another victory to St. Peters in this year's lacrosse match, but our boys held

on well. Our thanks go to those who came to the rescue at the last moment, replacing the unfortunates who were unavoidably indisposed, and although juniors they proved valuable material in the making. We will look forward to seeing most of them again in next year's team.

The final scores were not a true indication of the game, which till half-time was quite even. In fact, we were all square at the first bell.

After half-time our forwards did not seem to combine too well, and could not make use of advantages, losing possession through crowding and bad passing, to say nothing of the uncanny way Duffield, Saint's goalie, flicked the shots out of the net. This match was played at St. Peters, who supplied afternoon tea.

Veteran Wally Ellis, our goalie, excelled himself in repulsing the various bombardments to which his goal was subjected. Another veteran who did not run too far or too fast, but who did good work, was "Beau" W. E. Hosken. Ian Nicholson captained the side and did valuable work at centre, ably assisted by Ross, Krantz and Nicholls.

Saints seemed to make more use of the ball, possibly due to their greater experience, as they had more top graders, and Jack Lee, although "out" of the game, is still a formidable forward for anyone to contend with.

The final scores were:

S.P.S.C.	20
P.A.C.	5

Our team comprised—I. Nicholson, A. Ross, E. W. Hosken, H. G. Phillips, K. D. Krantz, R. J. Ellis, V. Ryan, G. Richardson, L. Kirkman, W. J. Nicholls, K. Sampson and J. P. Boucaut.

OLD SCHOLARS' HOCKEY

The Old Scholars' Hockey Match was played on Tuesday, 1st August, at St. Peter's College. We were handicapped by having only nine men in the first half, but were able to keep the score down to 3—nil against us. This was due more to hard work than to combined play, which was impossible under the circumstances, and considering that we were

playing without a goalie, Saints should have got more goals than they did. Hargrave and Host both scored for Saints, and a rising shot by Hargrave from a short corner was too hot for our padless men in front of the net.

After half-time Saints very sportingly lent us a spare player, and this was indicative of the true spirit in which these hockey matches are played. With Dennis coming in also we were able to break even in scores for the half. Soon after the bully, before we were able to settle down, Host, for Saints, rattled on two quick goals. But then Dennis, Holding and Park, combining well in the forwards, gave our opponent backs plenty of hard work, and goals from Park and then Dennis gave us renewed energy. With James, Langsford, Laver and Lloyd playing doggedly in the half and back lines we were more than holding our own. Host obtained his fourth goal, and Park quickly followed with one for us. Both sides were playing at their best, and we were still attacking at the final whistle with the score at 6 to 3 against us.

Goal Hitters—St. Peters: Host (4), Hargrave (2). Princes: Park (2), Dennis.

Best Players—St. Peters: Newland, Host, Hargrave, Ray. Princes: James, Dennis, Lloyd.

EASEBALL—Wednesday, 2nd August, 1939

The usual noise and barracking was again evident at this match with facetious remarks flung at random without fear of hurting anyone's feeling. Secretary L.P.A., voicing his approval of our boys' efforts, could be heard in no uncertain manner. Mrs. C. Catt was again present with the score book, and so kept the family "in the game," as this year we were without Charlie and son Fred in the team. Both had gone to Melbourne with the Carnival team. Our congratulations go to all members of the team on opening our score against Saints for the week. The results of this game never seemed in doubt, even though Saints held on for the first three visits to the plate.

We were pleased to see Norman Todd back in the side as catcher, and Peter Kirkwood pitched throughout the game and kept a "good eye."

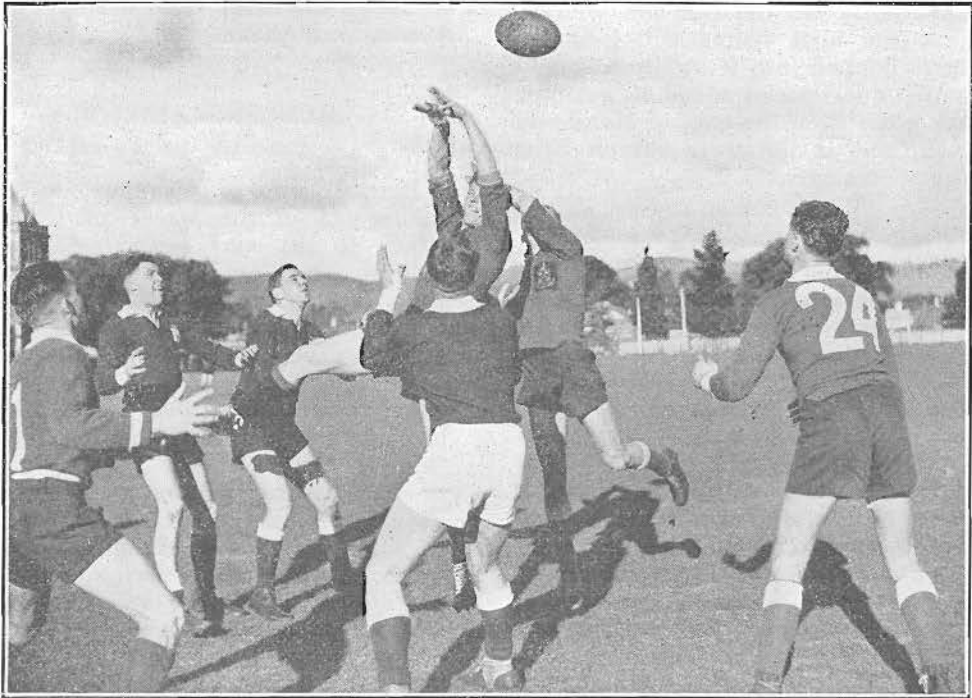
The barracking was even louder when a high foul hit soared towards the Memorial Building and gracefully, if rather noisily, disappeared through a window into a classroom.

The final results were:

P.A.C.	13
S.P.S.C.	7

Those representing us were as follows—P. Kirkwood, W. Todd, G. Johnston, C. Wilkinson, E. S. Wicks, J. Ellis, D. S. Johnston, A. B. Eckerley and Fleming.

I think this can possibly be attributed to the fact that St. Peters had more of their regular Old Scholars team in this match than we did, and therefore were able to adopt a better system, as our boys appeared to be faster, but were not making use of advantages. Two nice quick goals by Lee and Hill for St. Peters gave St. Peter's rucks the necessary encouragement, and a further two goals were scored by St. Peters before the end of



"REDS" GET THE "KNOCK-OUT"

FOOTBALL—Wednesday, 2nd August

Keen rivalry and great interest was again centred on this Annual Old Boys' Football Match, and the selection committee made every endeavour to clinch this match by picking the best available team. J. H. Parkinson had charge of the match, and he is to be congratulated upon the very fair manner in which he officiated. With all our efforts in picking and placing the team, St. Peters attacked sharply from the first bell, and seemed to combine very much better than our boys.

the first quarter, whilst Arthur Dawkins was the only man to raise two flags for the Reds. First quarter scores:

St. Peters	4 goals 2 behinds
Prince Alfred	1 goal 1 behind

Whilst the weather was quite good, there was a keen, strong southerly wind blowing across the oval, which made playing conditions rather difficult. In the second quarter our boys had considerably more of the play, but many of our shots went astray. The scores for the quarter being: St. Peters, 2 goals 2 behinds;

Prince Alfred, 2 goals 7 behinds—that is four shots to nine. Cooper raised double flags for St. Peters, whilst Dawkins raised two for Princes. At the half-time bell the score showed quite an appreciable difference in St. Peters favour:

St. Peters	6 goals 4 behinds
	(40 points)
Prince Alfred	3 goals 8 behinds
	(26 points)

As this match was played on Prince Alfred College Oval, our Association did the honours in regard to afternoon tea, and apparently we did our job well as hosts, as the final scores will indicate. Our boys hopped into it at the first bell of the next quarter and added on a couple of quick goals from the boot of Hand and Paterson, and at the three-quarter time bell the scores were:

St. Peters	8 goals 6 behinds
Prince Alfred	6 goals 9 behinds

The match was now at an interesting stage, and spectators and players were all keyed up for the final results. Maybe members of our team heard rumours of the odds laid by Secretary Laurie P. A., but they most certainly played a wonderful final quarter in securing 4 goals 5 behinds to St. Peters 1 goal 1 behind. The actual results were in doubt right up to the last minute, and great excitement and much enthusiastic cheering was apparent. With the final bell the results were:

St. Peters	9 goals 7 behinds
Prince Alfred	10 goals 15 behinds

Goal-kickers for St. Peters were: Lee (1), Hill (2), Richmond (2), Cooper (3), Wilson (1).

Goal-kickers for Prince Alfred: Dawkins (4), Hand (2), Paterson (2), Goodwin (2).

In these reports we do not state who the best players were, because it is taken for granted that all our team, and for that matter St. Peter's team, played to the best of their ability in the right spirit for their respective schools.

RUGBY

Many of you are now aware that there is an Old Scholars' Rugby Club, but those who are prospective members would be well advised not to read this paragraph. Admittedly 'flu played an

important part in all sporting functions this year, and rugby was no exception to the rule. However, the selection committee's main difficulties was in finding players who had not been in some manner maimed, crippled, and/or put out of action through some mishap, and withdrawals from the team created great difficulties. After borrowing a few players, and bribing a few players, we eventually faced St. Peters with some semblance of a side. The final scores are quite a fair indication of the game; although our boys tried hard the weight was against them.

S.P.S.C., 50 goals defeated P.A.C., 5 goals

MORNING ASSEMBLY

Thursday, 3rd August

Perhaps one of the most interesting gatherings in the whole of Old Boys' Week is the early morning Assembly held in the College Hall at 9 a.m. of Old Boys' Day, when all Old Scholars, whether members of the Association or not, who were at the School 60 years or more ago, are invited to meet the Association's President and the Headmaster in the latter's study for the ritual of "signing the roll book." It is wonderful to see so many of this age still taking a keen interest in their old School, many of whom find great difficulty in getting out to Kent Town at such an early hour, and it just shows the indomitable spirit which their enthusiasm for the old School has kept alive.

It is perhaps unfortunate that Old Boys' Week is held during the winter months. I feel sure that if the weather was more favourable that a greater number would be able to attend these unique re-unions. This year 17 of the veterans arrived to "sign the roll," and the photo included in this issue shows the fine type of man at the School 60 years or more ago. What a sight for the 450 present students, sitting in the body of the hall, to see so many men, who 60 years ago were sitting in similar positions to them. Many of the veterans described this annual meeting as a magnet, and that they would not miss the opportunity of attending for anything.

After the roll had been signed the usual morning service was proceeded with by the Headmaster, who then introduced our Association's President, Mr. Joseph Crompton, who said: "I fit in at the half-way mark. I am just about 35 years older than you little boys in front of me, and 35 years younger than you old chaps up here on the platform behind me, and I am therefore fitted admirably to speak to all of you. My father is on

Colliver, W. H.	1869
Niquet, P.	1870
Cook, W. J.	1870
Purvis, W. J.	1870
Jarrett, Rev. W.	1870
Rhodes, F. M.	1872
Bailey, S. W.	1872
Rhodes, E. H.	1873
Colliver, F.	1873
Creasey, J. S.	1875
Tiver, C.	1875
Brandenburg, A.	1875
Hill, P.	1876



SIGNING THE ROLL IN THE "HEAD'S" STUDY

the platform behind me, and my son is among the present scholars in front of me. These old gentlemen may be regarded by you boys as something of a curiosity, but think what a curiosity you boys will be when you come back to School for a similar service in the year 2000, and the scholars then will be told 'that you saw the men who went to Princes in 1870, just 130 years before.'

A new procedure was adopted, and each Old Scholar, from the oldest to the youngest, was introduced in the order in which each joined the College, and they were as follows:—

Meth, M. G.	1877
Crompton, H. W.	1878
Goldsmith, C. E.	1878
Fisher, E. J. N.	1879

To the "old boys" we send congratulations, and hope to see you with us on such occasions for many years to come. We at the same time appeal to you to let us know your movements, as we have found on several occasions that changes of addresses have not been notified, and in consequence we have not been able to forward you your official invitations in sufficient time for you to take advantage of the fact when such services will be held.

The afore-described Morning Assembly is the first of a series of functions in a very busy day, and whilst the morning broke crisp and frosty, it improved considerably during the day, and although the sun was not shining, and the wind was bitterly cold, we were fortunate in having no rain. On this day, which we call Old Boys' Day, we do look forward to seeing as many "old boys" and their friends at the School as is possible. It is the one day on which we ask you particularly to make an effort to revisit the School. A very small request, and whilst the attendance this year was very good, there were a great number who perhaps could have been present had they made up their minds that on this one day of the year it was their duty as Old Scholars to renew, or refresh, their memories of their former School surroundings.

This year there was plenty to interest Old Scholars and their friends, as the usual Town v. Country Match was played on the front oval, and that very fitting memorial to the late W. R. Bayly was officially opened by Mrs. Bayly, and handed over to the School on behalf of the Old Scholars' Association. Then in the evening the Annual Dinner was held at the South Australian Hotel. A complete day from early morning till late at night, and one worthy of your support. All these functions are given separate space so that you may have the opportunity of following the exact happenings, and perhaps realise the enjoyment which you missed through not attending.

I know readers who are in other parts of Australia or the world, and those who live in the country and were unable to get down, and those who were unfortunately ill or indisposed, will know that the references to lack of enthusiasm is not directed against them. But there are many of our members who are too casual in these apparently unimportant things. However, I am here to edit this "Chronicle," and make it pleasant reading for my fellow Old Scholars, but quite often I feel that many of us do not realise the value of the Association to ourselves and to the School. Attendance on "old boys" days

helps one considerably in finding these things out.

TOWN V. COUNTRY

Unfortunately conditions prevailing in the country this year, including the terrifically low price of wheat, has kept many of our usual country visitors out of town during Old Boys' Week. But for all this we were able to get sufficient talent to make a formidable team to play against the town side. Incidentally the town boys found great difficulty in securing leave from their places of employment, and illness made it more difficult to fill the town team than that of the country. However, there is always plenty of friendly rivalry between these two teams, and it was boots and all in to get results from their individual efforts to score a win for their respective sides.

As usual the scores were particularly low, the final scores being: Country, 8 goals 12 behinds; Town, 6 goals 9 behinds. It was really only the third quarter which gave the country boys the advantage. J. J. Quinn, the veteran Amateur League umpire had charge of the game, and gave a very good example of umpiring. This year we had amplifiers and microphone at the School, and it was of valuable assistance for making announcements and calling the scores, and occasionally giving out a description of the match, and mentioning names of the players for the benefit of the many people watching the match. Musical numbers were also broadcast during the intervals. Two double flags only were scored in the first quarter. Branson opening the town side tally, and Bungay did likewise for the country side. In the second quarter it was mostly centre and wing play, and in this quarter only two goals were scored. Hodge punting a nice long one through for the town, and Bennet scoring with a long drop for the country. It was rather a remarkable quarter, with only a goal for each side being recorded, with no behinds whatever.

During the interval both sides warmed themselves up with hot coffee and plenty of afternoon tea, which is always a popu-

lar feature of these matches. In the third quarter the country boys started to take charge, and although each side had five shots the country kickers were more accurate, and two goals from Bennet, and one from Combe were recorded, whilst Hodge was the only scorer for the town side. At the beginning of the final quarter the scores showed: Town, 3 goals 6 behinds; Country, 5 goals 7 behinds. Great excitement reigned in the early part of the final quarter, with Hodge rattling on two quick goals for the town, but the country boys soon retaliated. The scoring and play was fairly fast in this quarter, with the country boys 2 goals 3 behinds in the lead at the final bell. It was a great match, and the country boys deserved their win.

I might mention that T. A. March, captain for the country side, claims "that now he has captained a winning side he intends to retire after missing only one match since leaving School, back in 1922." Odds on Freddie playing next year!

During the various functions, the visitors' book was left in the Main Hall; in fact, this book was available right through the week, and on tallying up we found that 257 "old boys" signed the roll this year. Many more were present, however, and we do appeal to those of you who forgot to sign this year to make certain of doing so next year.

OPENING OF THE W. R. BAYLY MEMORIAL LABORATORY

Those who were privileged to be present at the opening of the Laboratory were very impressed with the form and nature of the ceremony. It was all done properly, and in a way which Mr. Bayly himself would have appreciated. One could almost feel the presence there of our late Head.

It was very befitting that the opening took place on Old Boys' Day, as Mr. Bayly had done so much to build up and maintain the Association, and it was pleasing to see so many "old boys" there as well as many other people.

The Laboratory is intended as a permanent expression of the affectionate regard and appreciation of the "old boys" for Mr. Bayly and all that he did for the School to which he devoted his whole life. It is often difficult to decide upon a suitable memorial for a great man, but we all realise that the decision of the Association to provide a Laboratory as a memorial to our late Head was in keeping with the like and work of the man. Mr. Bayly never grew old in matters of education, and to keep up with the rapidly moving events the School needed another Laboratory.

The opening ceremony was very impressive. The Headmaster, Mr. J. F. Ward, in introducing our President, Mr. Joseph Crompton, thanked the "old boys" for their gift to the School, and referred to the effectiveness of the memorial.

Mr. Crompton then in a very deliberate and effective speech told us of Mr. Bayly's long connection with the School and the Association, and of what he had done for the School. It was a speech worthy of the great occasion, and we are all grateful to our President for it.

Mrs. Bayly, in a very brave and charming way, thanked Mr. Crompton and the "old boys" for their action in perpetrating her late husband's memory at the School in a form which she considered was so suitable. She then declared the Laboratory open and handed over the keys to the President of the School, the Rev. D. J. Wellington, who thanked her and the "old boys" on behalf of the School Council.

It was very gratifying to the "old boys" to see there that day Mr. Bayly's sons George and Norman, and also his daughters, Mrs. Ian McTaggart and Mrs. J. S. Hardy. It was unfortunate that through their absence from Australia, his other daughter, Mrs. Hosking, and Mrs. Bayly's sister, Miss Dreyer, were not there.

We all realise that Mr. Bayly's good works will influence the life of the School for years to come, and the Laboratory will serve as a practical memorial to a Headmaster to whom so many of us owe so much.

ANNUAL DINNER

The committee worked exceptionally hard in an endeavour to make this year's Dinner a big success, but bad luck dogged their footsteps right from the start. An endeavour was made to secure the services of a certain radio personality, who has perhaps become the most famous in Australa, but unfortunately our Dinner was one night too early for him, and in consequence we were unable to

This function, as you are well aware, was held at the South Australian Hotel, and for those dubious members may I state that the meal was excellent, whilst the service was also good, and it is surprising that only 150 members could see their way clear to make this function, which should be one of the chief reunions of the week. Admittedly, previous remarks apply. Many of our members are scattered all over the world, many at this



MEMBERS OF THE OFFICIAL BOX AT THE "PALAIS"

secure his services. Undaunted, the committee still had hopes of having outstanding amusements for this function, and the well-known "Wacka" Dawe was booked to supply the humour for the evening, and Lindsay Dawkins kindly agreed to lead the community singing, and all we needed then was a good crowd to enjoy the entertainment provided. Stan Kelly, of Tariff Board renown, came to Adelaide especially for this dinner as the Association's chief guest, and the proposal of that time honoured toast, our "Alma Mater," was in his care, whilst the only other speakers were listed as President's remarks, Mr. Joseph Crompton; and the response to the above mentioned toast by the Headmaster, Mr. J. F. Ward.

particular time were indisposed through sickness, but there are many who just missed the function. Those of you who were present will agree that it was worth going to, or worth attending, and those of you who just missed, will, I hope, make some effort next year.

Before the actual dinner started there was a general gathering of the clan in the lounge, when many old friends met again for the first time for some period. The dining-room, which was decorated in red and white, looked a picture in spite of the shortage of flowers.

For a change the dinner started fairly well on time, and special attention had been given to the menu, and in conse-

quence an extra course was included and the serves were not only larger but hot on arrival.

Joseph Crompton, our worthy and hard working President, presented his remarks, which were based on figures and facts. The occasion and the matter given called for more serious words than we usually hear from this popular speaker, but he proved his adaptability in giving a very sound address. He cleverly combined a little humour in his usual style, making a well balanced combination for his listeners.

was finished, members moved about from table to table toasting each other, and all joining in the singing of School songs and popular numbers.

DANCE

The Annual Dance was again held at the Palais Royal on Friday, 4th August. A very strong team of ladies had charge of the decorations under the able guidance of Mrs. Joseph Crompton. A big crowd was expected, but a 'flu epidemic caused many cancellations at the last minute, and we were numerically weaker



GROUP OF HAPPY DANCERS AT THE "PALAIS"

Mr. W. S. Kelly was then introduced and proposed the toast "Our Alma Mater," and his easy style of approach and reminiscences were well received.

The Head responded to this toast in a very able manner, and chose various points of Mr. Kelly's speech to enlarge upon from the School's point of view.

The speeches were interspersed with plenty of community singing, which went with a much better swing, and Rex Dawe caused much merriment with several items from his extensive repertoire.

After the official matter of the dinner

than last year's record number. However, there were just sufficient at this function to make dancing very comfortable, and it could not be otherwise described than "an excellent show."

The usual diversities from dancing were in evidence with the usual town v. country v. visitors' bicycle race. A demonstration of three modern dances was also given by two professional dancers. Announcements kept the crowd informed of various items of interest, and community singing was led by Secretary Lawrence, whose apt remarks at the

microphone helped to keep the party moving. Someone suggested that he should carry the title of "Ike of the Mike."

We are grateful to the following ladies who so generously helped in making this function the success that it obviously was, and trust that we will see all of them again next year:—

Mrs. J. Crompton (convener), Mrs. F. L. Bunday, Mrs. L. P. A. Lawrence, Mrs. A. G. Trott, Mrs. F. S. Cooper, Mrs. M. W. Evans, Mrs. J. H. Hiatt, Mrs. H. Shuttleworth, Mrs. C. H. Shuttleworth, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. J. Glover, Mrs. M. S. Joyner, Mrs. F. L. Collison, Mrs. J. F. Ward, Mrs. D. McKay, Misses Edna Cooper, Margaret Cooper, Peg Dawe, Audrey Trott, Margaret Davey, M. McKay, Joy Bevan, E. Lawrence, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Stain, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Barraclough.

It is needless to say that these ladies decorated the Palais in Red and White, making an exceptionally striking effect.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The weather kept quite a lot of people away from this function, but for all this a good attendance can be recorded. Unfortunately we were unable to have this service broadcast through National Stations, but Station 5CL handled the matter.

Mr. Len Clarkson gave this year's address, and made a wonderful effort, which was exceptionally well received. A collection was taken up after the service for the Benevolent Fund, and we thank members for their generosity in this respect. Mr. Clarkson's address was as follows:—

LIFE AS A RACE

May I say that I count it a great honour and privilege to have been asked to address you this morning in what is becoming more and more each year a Rededication Service—rededication to the service of this School and to higher things.

Our President read to us these words, which I have taken as my text, from the 12th chapter of Hebrews (verses 1 and 2):

.. "Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus."

Paul, who, like Christ, had a great aptitude for illustration, had in mind the national public games. He refers to them continually in his epistles to Corinthians, Phillipians and Timothy.

These games, which were inaugurated in 800 B.C., were held every four years, and occupied several days. They held sway for over 1,200 years, the chief events being foot racing, chariot racing and wrestling, but Paul makes most reference to foot racing.

The athletes make an interesting study; none but free men could compete, they had to undergo severe training and exist on a rigorous, self-denying diet, and each one had to take the oath that he had been in training for at least ten months, and thirty days before the games they had to undergo daily gymnastic training. If they neglected any of the regulations they were disqualified.

And the prize! This was not a huge sum of money—a rich stake—but simply a chaplet of green leaves, and the successful athletes became national heroes—for a time—and were honoured in verse and song and allowed the seats of honour at subsequent games.

All these things were fresh in Paul's mind, and were quite familiar to his listeners and readers. Elsewhere (in 1 Corinthians) Paul says—

- (1) "They which run in a race run all but one receiveth the prize."
- (2) "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things! they do it to obtain a corruptible crown."
- (3) "So run that ye may obtain."

Our Christian life is likened to a race. We have to train—we have to keep ourselves fit and observe the rules. We have to run.

We have a great incentive—an inspiration.

There is a prize to be gained.

A race is something which challenges us, something which stirs our blood and brings out our fighting qualities. Our Christian religion is a challenge; there is nothing soft about it. Many people seem to regard religion as a feather bed into which they can sink in order to avoid the shocks and buffetings of a hard world, but the symbol of our religion is not a feather bed but a Cross—something vital, strong, compelling.

We have to Train and Keep Fit

"Let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us."

We must travel light: the athlete has not an ounce of superfluous flesh and very little impeding clothing. We have many things in our lives which are weights and encumbrances, which impede us in our spiritual course—they must be cast aside.

Our compromises, our waywardness, our wilfulness—we want His way and at the same time our way!

Our pride! We want to serve Him, but not openly. Our fears! Fears of what others might say and think.

All these things are unnecessary "weights" which are blocking the fulfilment of God's plan for us. Paul speaks of "The sin which doth so easily beset us."

That word "sin" is not very fashionable in these days—we try and dodge it, it makes us feel uncomfortable.

Sin has been defined as anything which separates individuals from God and from one another, and we all have within us things which separate us from God and from one another—our bad temper, our pig-headedness, our irritability, our selfishness—all these are weights which undermine our spiritual fitness. We have to cast them aside—they encumber us! We all have too much self. Self is the centre of our lives and not God; we only let God have part of our lives—we keep Him at arm's length, we crowd Him out!

And yet He's willing to bear all these weights for us—if only we'll cast them aside.

Paul was an old veteran in the spiritual race, and from his vast experience

he gives us some good advice on keeping fit; he always kept himself spiritually fit. He says, "I keep my body under and bring it into subjection."

How well we know that if our physical, material impulses rule us the results are disastrous!

Our religion can only be really strong and vital if our spiritual experience is uppermost—if it is the paramount, vital force in our lives.

Further good advice from Paul is to be found in Philippians, where he says "Forgetting the things that are behind I press on for the prize."

A runner who looks back is hopeless; he only loses ground and drops behind in the race, and Paul tells us that we have to forget the past in so far as our failures, our lapses, our disappointments are concerned. Let us forget everything, the memory of which will retard us now.

And it's just as important that we should forget our past successes if the memory of them makes us complacent and self-satisfied.

We can't run on our past reputation. Too many Christians today had a vital spiritual experience 20 or 30 years ago, and have been living on the memory ever since, and as the years go on its momentum gradually fades away.

In our religious experience, more than anything else, we must be up to date.

Now for the Race Itself!

How are we to run? Paul tells us! We must run with patience—our spiritual course is a long, steady race, it is not a sprint. Often the well-trained plodder finishes ahead, the one with the patience.

So many of us Christians are only sprinters, we're soon blown out, we're only religious in patches. We spurt on Sundays and we dawdle for the rest of the week. Religion is only a department of our lives.

Isn't it a tragedy when we see men who were once so full of zeal, enthusiasm, fire and earnestness, and now they are just "jogging along," leading disabled, ineffective lives, without meaning and without purpose.

Isn't lack of faith our greatest failing? Things seem so hopeless at times. Our strength flags, we grow weary in well-doing, we cease to struggle against life's distractions, and they threaten to engulf us. Our spiritual muscles and sinews simply won't answer to the extra effort required of us, and we lack the patience to persevere. I have often felt like that and I know many men with the same story to tell. Then we've reached the stage when we must wait upon God for strength.

What do we read in the 40th chapter of Isaiah? Something very comforting! "Even the youths shall faint and be weary, the young men shall utterly fail, but they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall run and not be weary."

If only in this hustling, bustling competition-ridden world, if only in this hectic business world of ours men would find time to *wait* upon God, what a difference there would be.

We Must Run Looking—Unto Jesus

The runner's steadfast gaze is fixed straight ahead, and nothing diverts him from his course.

Paul's advice to us is to ignore all extraneous things that would draw us aside and to run looking to Him, who has Himself traversed the course before us.

Jesus sets the standard for us. To Him must we look for guidance and inspiration, and our faith consists in trustful reliance upon Him.

We Have an Incentive!

The athletes of old, as today, ran surrounded by tiers and tiers of spectators, urging them on, encouraging them; this was a great incentive to the runners, and we have such an incentive. "Encompassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses."

As our President read to us, Paul had been instancing all the heroes of the faith—many of them martyrs—all those who had run a good race, had been steadfast to the end and had reached the goal.

And Paul pictures them as watching us: they are encouraging us; they have shown us what can be done by faith and patient endurance in this contest.

The Christian race is not an easy one: it is beset by many difficulties, pitfalls, temptations and disappointments, but Paul urges us to remember that many before us have run this race triumphantly and have overcome all obstacles and difficulties. Surely that should be a great encouragement to us all.

During Old Boys' Week I feel sure we are all conscious of the great cloud of witnesses associated with this great School. We can feel ourselves surrounded by them in this hall this morning; they have run a good race, they have given of their best for the School, and this should be an incentive to us and to the School to go forward with increased faith and purpose.

And Now the Prize!

Here the analogy between the athlete's race and our Christian life ends, and it's the difference which makes *ALL* the difference—the prize.

The runner's reward was a chaplet of green leaves—soon withered and faded and gone—a "corruptible crown."

But our prize is incorruptible—not fleeting, but eternal. What is this prize? Elsewhere Paul says, "I press on for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus," and here we have something worth striving for.

It is a high calling, and it is life's greatest privilege to be a follower of Him who died for us!

It is a prize which neither money, nor position, nor influence, nor our own unaided effort can attain for us: we can only receive it by surrendering our wills to His divine will.

And there's one more difference between the athlete's race and ours! Not one, but *all* can receive the prize.

Not a single one of us need fail in this heavenly race. These athletes, despite all their hard, gruelling, long drawn out training, only had a *chance*, but for each

one of us an imperishable prize is a *certainty*—of only we have faith to travel the course.

Finally, let us see to it, then, that our religious experience is something really vital, that it actually touches our lives, that it comes to grips with realities, that it really works!

Let us be sure that Christ is not only a force in our lives, but *the* force, the driving power.

So, may we be determined, patient, courageous, and be able to say at the very end, as Paul said, "I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

During the service the names of "old boys" who have died during the past twelve months were read. The list is as follows:—

IN MEMORIAM

	Year Entered
Bailey, J. C. - - -	1870
Grasby, J. C. - - -	1871
Fisher, C. H. P. - - -	1873
Moore, A. - - -	1874
Ferguson, W. - - -	1874
Melrose, J. - - -	1874
Fisher, W. - - -	1875
Murray, A. - - -	1877
Lathlean, F. - - -	1878

Shepley, A. - - -	1879
Wedler, W. C. - - -	1880
Day, A. N. - - -	1882
Rymill, S. S. - - -	1882
Goode, M. A. - - -	1882
Jackman, A. S. - - -	1882
Robinson, A. E. - - -	1883
Wendt, J. M. - - -	1883
Cooper, S. R. - - -	1883
Philips, W. H. - - -	1883
Cooper, C. T. (Dr.) - - -	1884
Coombe, E. H. S. - - -	1884
Auld, E. P. - - -	1885
Adamson, A. S. - - -	1886
Lawrence, P. J. A. - - -	1886
Jury, R. H. - - -	1889
Hawkes, H. L. - - -	1889
Horner, S. C. - - -	1890
Sanders, F. G. - - -	1891
Dawson, D. (Dr.) - - -	1892
McEwin, D. - - -	1898
Dobbie, M. M. - - -	1901
Roach, K. D. - - -	1906
French, D. G. - - -	1907
Dorsch, C. E. - - -	1907
Shannon, M. J. - - -	1908
McGregor, A. W. - - -	1908
Pearse, F. - - -	1909
Roberts, E. V. - - -	1910
Auricht, J. M. - - -	1933

And so ends yet another Old Boys' Week. Something worth while, something accomplished, something gained, and we look forward to even greater things in 1940.

Branch Reunions

LONDON DINNER

We are very pleased to report that a successful dinner was held at the Connaught Rooms on Thursday, the 12th May. Dr. Francis Muecke was chairman, and invited all guests to meet at 7 o'clock for a preliminary cocktail, which enabled necessary introductions to be made. Sir Charles McCann, Agent-General for South Australia, was the chief guest, and was very enthusiastic about the Reunion. He has promised all possible assistance for future occasions.

A menu and toast list has been received containing most of the signatures of those present, who are as follows: Sir Charles McCann, Dr. F. E. Muecke, Hon. E. W. Holden, Hon. S. W. Jeffries, Len Darling, Lionel Logue, G. D. Cowan, Dr.

H. M. Rees, Dr. D. G. Barlow, Stanford Howard, Dr. W. J. E. Phillips, J. B. Redmond, Wylton W. Todd, W. N. Waite, R. McKay (Bob), A. Menzies-Sharpe, D. C. Winchester, Dr. Colin Chapple, L. B. Shuttleworth.

Apologies were received from Sir Frederick Young (ill), Brian Hone (ill), Stanley Norman, Dr. H. Chapple, W. D. Allen, H. W. Anderson (ill), Dr. S. Corry, T. A. Edmeades (at present in New Zealand), C. E. Stephens, F. L. Marchant, L. A. Davies (Adelaide), Flying Officer Gilbert, H. I. Hobbs.

At the dinner were learned the names of other "old boys" who can now be added to the London list. It was a very happy gathering, and a London committee has now been formed, comprising:

F. E. Muecke, Stanford Howard, Wylton Todd, A. Menzies-Sharpe, J. B. Redmond, with D. C. Winchester as secretary.

We are particularly indebted to the last-named, who did all the preliminary spade work, and practically the whole of the work in arranging this dinner, and confirmation of his appointment as London representative of the Association has been sent. Whilst he is quite young, he is exceptionally enthusiastic, which is really an excellent combination. The idea is to arrange future Annual Dinners, either entirely Red, or in conjunction with St. Peters.

Most of the speeches were brief, yet much information in regard to the School, Masters, the Association, and "old boys" was enthusiastically received, and brought back memories of old school-days. It is interesting to note that it was in the same building, but not in the same room, that the combined Princes' and Saints' Dinner was held after the Armistice of the Great War, in January, 1919, when Sir Newton Moore occupied the chair. Many interesting points have been gained by this dinner, as we are now able to alter many addresses which for some time have been incorrect.

Apart from the names mentioned above we find names such as Robert Helpman, "Solly" Hill, Ernest Chapple, Dr. G. B. Kirkland, Arthur Howard, James Edwards (son of H. T. J. Edwards), are also in London, whilst A. M. Bills has returned to Adelaide, and, incidentally, he is teaching at St. Peters; W. G. Chapman (no address), C. S. Marchant (no address), L. H. Reid (no address). Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the last three named are asked to post the information on to the secretaries. Whilst on this notice, we might mention that Len. Shuttleworth went to the Hammer-smith Hospital and saw Bruce Lawrence, who, as you are aware, has been in hospital seriously ill for the past 16 months. Information received in Adelaide now indicates that he will also be returning on

the same ship as Len Shuttleworth, that is the "Orontes," leaving England on the 23rd September.

STRATHALBYN COMBINED DINNER

On Saturday, 16th September, the Annual Combined Princes and Saints Old Scholars' Reunion Dinner will be held at the Terminus Hotel. Prior to the dinner a golf match will be played on the Strath. links, and it is hoped to make this an Intercollegiate match, and several of the Adelaide members have indicated their intentions of attending both functions.

The joint secretaries of these two functions are G. G. Chapman (P.A.C.) and L. A. Wadlow (S.P.S.C.). The next issue of the "Chronicle" will contain a report of this reunion.

PORT PIRIE COMBINED DINNER

Final arrangements are not yet to hand regarding the Mid-Northern Reunion to be held this year at Pirie. Many will recall that it was held at Clare last year, when a very good muster for both Schools spent a very enjoyable evening. The Pirie Dinner may be held on Saturday, 28th October, but full information can be supplied at an early date from either the Port Pirie secretary, J. S. Warren, Ellen Street, Port Pirie, or the Association secretaries, 44 King William St., Adelaide.

:::

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.

Monthly Luncheons

The monthly luncheons held on the last Thursday in each month at the Piccadilly Cafe, Rundle Street, have been particularly interesting, and the increased attendances are gratifying.

At the May luncheon Mr. C. N. Johnson was the speaker, and he provided a much appreciated address on the Mount Bold Reservoir. Through the courtesy of Kodak Ltd. in providing an epidiascope, illustrations of the reservoir were screened.

An interesting hour was spent at the June luncheon, when Mr. E. R. Laurie spoke on the Goolwa Barrage. At this luncheon a cinefilm of the work in progress on the barrage was shown.

Owing to the advent of Old Boys' Week in July the luncheon was not held, but in August Dr. C. T. Madigan, who

recently returned from Central Australia, addressed members on the crossing of the Simpson Desert by a party which was headed by Dr. Madigan. We also had the pleasure of Mr. Bob Simpson, another member of the expedition, as our guest.

The numbers at these luncheons are now regularly approaching the fifty mark, which means that they are well worth while attending.

All Old Scholars are cordially invited to just attend once, and we are satisfied that we will see them at all future luncheons.

The Hon. E. W. Holden will speak at the September luncheon, that is the last Thursday in the month.

If you are interested in attending these luncheons, please advise the secretaries' office, and they will send you a reminder of the forthcoming functions.

New Members

The increase of new members this year has possibly achieved new records, and again in this issue we have a good list to report.

LIFE MEMBERS

- 1112—Haywood, C. C. G.
- 1113—McEwen, R. D.
- 1114—Beames, A. H.
- 1115—McKay, M. W.
- 1116—Cowell, H. J.
- 1117—Cowell, H. N.
- 1118—Trescowthick, J. W.
- 1119—Guymer, E. A. H.
- 1120—Scott, A. R.
- 1121—Cooper, R. S.
- 1122—Smith, K. W. A.
- 1123—Nicholls, W. J.
- 1124—Hiatt, S. G.
- 1125—Heaslip, W. G.

- 1126—Brown, J. J.
- 1127—Makin, R. B.
- 1128—Tonkin, L. K.
- 1129—Williams, R. R.

ORDINARY MEMBERS

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Atherton, A. A. | Northey, L. E. R. |
| Barlow, D. A. | Pender, I. B. |
| Barnes, C. R. | Randell, H. G. |
| Barraclough, H. A. | Robinson, E. L. |
| Blight, J. M. | Rosenove, E. |
| Dearman, H. W. | Schinkel, B. G. |
| Dennis, A. H. | Smith, J. W. R. |
| Dunstone, R. M. | Stevens, S. H. |
| Fachse, R. M. | South, J. B. |
| Haines, G. W. | Southwell, H. P. |
| Hancock, G. A. | Turner, R. H. |
| Herbert, E. L. | White, W. B. |
| Ide, F. B. | Williams, R. R. |
| Jones, K. E. | Young, H. W. |

P.A.O.C. Lodge Officers

Master, K. J. Mellor; I.P.M., C. R. Sutton; S.W., R. T. Mellor; J.W., W. L. Davies; Chaplain, W. A. Dunn; Treasurer, A. A. L. Rowley; Secretary, R. G. Neill; D. of C., C. C. Crump; S.D., L. S. Clarkson; J.D., W. O. Haslam; Inner

Guard, R. F. Middleton; Stewards, G. M. Potts, R. W. M. Johnson, N. M. Wilson, W. O. Menz, M. J. McLeay, V. H. Dawe, L. S. Walsh, H. N. Shepley, N. A. Walsh, C. Dunn.; Tyler, H. V. Menz.

The Lodge meets on the first Friday of every month.

Old Boys in Sport

FOOTBALL

A meteoric rise has been made by Max Carmichael. After showing great promise at School, then a year or two with the Old Scholars, he served a proverbial apprenticeship with Port "B." This season he graduated as a wingman for the "A's," and if bursaries were awarded for football, one would be his—in short time he was spoken of as a likely interstate player. We hope the soothsayers' are right!

Ron Goodwin is still captain of Glenelg's, and his name regularly appears among best players; he is one of the few League players to have gone through the season without injury—he is particularly loose-limbed, and when flying for a high mark, it looks as if an arm or a leg might become dismembered and fly off at a tangent—this time we hope the soothsayers are wrong!

Dick Ward, for Sturt, and Bob Broadbent, for Glenelg, have each had a taste of "A" Grade this season, but neither has satisfied his hunger—however, the cupboard is not bare, so we hope that we will soon see them again at the top table.

For a few seasons L. Mills, a winger from the Old Scholars side, has been knocking at the door for inclusion in the Interstate Amateur League side; this season he crossed the threshold, and the selectors will not regret their action in taking him in. If the soothsayers were still on the job, they would probably predict Mills as a "Hone Medallist" in the near future.

Ron. Hand and Arthur Dawkins were two other Old Reds to be admitted to the inner sanctuary of Amateur Football, and whilst on the subject, a distant echo comes from last season, indicating the success of Don. Dawkins in winning the medal for the best University player for 1938. Besides Don., other Old Reds with the 'Varsity are: Colin Gurner, Jim Hodge, Jim Nicholls, John Hill (mixes it with hockey), Hughie Lloyd, and Alan King when the Sporting Car Club is not having an active week-end.

It was pleasing this year to see the country boys during July. Tom March has not missed one of these games since their inauguration some 15-20 years ago; Dan Wilsden, Bob Meyer, and the Cherryville Bungay's; Bert Kelly (carrying a stone or two's handicap), "Bags" Chapman, who missed the match but arrived in time for the dinner; Ted Reed, from the Burra, and the brilliant C. M. Patterson, from Bute, are but a few who left their ploughs to show the City Boys just how it should be done!

BASEBALL

Baseball is a game that many "old boys" have taken up. Fred. Catt, as predicted, gained a place in the State Carnival side, and so father Charlie (as chairman of the Baseball League)

went to Melbourne with the side to keep his eye on the young hopeful—incidentally, Fred. has just been awarded a 'Varsity Blue for cricket—now a double Blue seems certain.

Norman Todd has staged a come-back, and at the moment is playing well for the probable premiers winners, Kensington; Peter Kirkwood is still with Sturt. Two others now getting right into the swing of the game are the Johnsons at the 'Varsity—one is in the "A's", the other in the stray "B" Grade side, which will shortly play in the final.

LACROSSE

Each winter the lacrosse notes become more and more limited. In the days of Glover, Joyner, Harbisons, McKay, Lawrences, Hosken, Shimmin, we not only had numerical representation but players of ability as well. This year the secretaries experienced great difficulty in getting together a side to play Saints, and for the purpose of these notes, there does not seem to be any outstanding performances to record.

GOLF

Golf becomes more and more popular. The names of "old boys" keep cropping up: Bill Shepherd, who only left School last year, has been playing particularly well at Kooyonga—in the State Amateur Championships he and his partner tied in the Pair Competition. Already on a low handicap mark, his future looks bright. Dud Trott got into the semi-finals of the Mount Osmond Championships after eliminating his brother, Keith, in the quarter finals—the latter has won several weekly competitions also.

Alan Edwards, and his namesake, with initials F. E. G., have removed (and, we hope, replaced) their quota of divots on the same course. Gordon Felstead is still playing at Glenelg, but appears to have lost some of his earlier skill. Sid. Torr and George Bayly, members of the 1924 cricket team (that year the match lasted seven days), and Jock Palmer (ex Norwood footballers) all play at the seaside course. Frank Collison, a Kooyonga committee man, like most golfers, has the game by the throat one week, but dexterously it slips from his grasp the next—most annoying alternation! Ron Fox is around the 80 mark, and Charlie South is another often seen on the links. We heard whispers that Lionel Cowling has been playing well at Mount Pleasant, and Wally Evans at Victor Harbour. At North Adelaide Cec. Davies still seems to be a star—on numerous occasions he has won their club championship. Another playing well is Dave Saunders, a member of the Old Collegians' Cricket Team; Ernie Rowe, an ex-Interstate tennis player, who has transferred from Kensington Gardens to Glenelg, is often among the lower scores. That

reminds me that the ex-Interstate cricketer, Harry Kirkwood, plays at the same club; he won the Veterans' Competition on one or two occasions.

GENERAL SPORTING PARS.

Brian Hone, a Rhodes Scholar of 1929 and former School Captain, made 124 for Wiltshire against the West Indian team touring England; incidentally, he is probably the only South Australian cricketer to have played for the English Gentlemen versus the Players. Whilst talking cricket, it has just been announced that Mervyn Evans won the fielding prize for the Turf Association last season—this is the third successive occasion.

Doug. McKay has just completed his second year as president of the Amateur Football League; Old Reds occupy many executive positions in this body. Besides Doug., Dudley Richards is deputy chairman; Clarrie Tideman, treasurer; Ted Stephens, assistant secretary; and Ross Johnston a member of the Umpire and Permit Committee.

A. E. Harvey has been appointed deputy chairman of the Lacrosse Association. He has been associated with this branch of sport for many years—firstly as a player for Goodwood,

then as a referee, and finally as an Interstate selector and manager of South Australian teams; at one time he was secretary of the association.

Euston Make has maintained his interest in the Old Scholars' Football Club—his retirement from the game a few years ago did not expunge his enthusiasm—he is at present president of the club.

Laurie Walsh is another former player who still maintains his sporting contacts: he is president of the newly-formed Rugby side, is a delegate to the Adelaide Turf Association, and manages to be even with sevens for most golf courses.

Max Brinsley narrowly missed being State table tennis champion this year; he was just beaten in the final, a very close five set match—a fine performance for a young player. This experience will help Max to the top next time.

Ross Sawers and Bob Christie won the South Australian Foursomes Golf Championship, held at Seaton in August. A perfect combination of youth and experience. Bob left School just 30 years after Ross. Sawyers also played in the final of the State Championship (Single), but had to be content with being runner-up again.

Old Collegians' Football Club

The forecast that the club would prove itself much stronger than the results of the first round of matches showed is best illustrated by the fact that we won five of the last ten matches played as against losing the first eight matches in the first round.

Several of our losses were by very small margins, and had the tides of fortune favoured us on those occasions our final position on the premiership table would have been considerably different.

Next year we shall be playing in Grade A2 of the Amateur League, and prospects at the moment appear particularly bright. Several Old Boys now playing with other teams, and the stars of this year's Intercollegiate side, have signified their intention of playing with the Old Scholars' Football Team next season. This will have a two-fold effect: not only will it strengthen the "A" team, but also means we shall have sufficient players to enter a team in the Students' Association, which is essential if the success of the "A" team is to be assured.

We wish to thank the donors of trophies, Messrs. J. Crompton, E. Male

and C. Tideman, and congratulate the respective winners, Bill Peake, Lindsey Mills and Ken Webb.

Congratulations are due to Arthur Dawkins, Ron Hand and Lindsay Mills on gaining selection in the Amateur League Interstate side which met the Victorian team on the Norwood Oval on 29th July. All three played well and justified their selection.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Headmaster and College authorities for again allowing us the use of the dressing accommodation and College Oval during the past season.

Our thanks and appreciation also to the Old Scholars' Association for its keen support and financial assistance; also the vice-presidents, who assisted in a very tangible manner and gave us encouraging support at many of the matches.

The committee wishes all players and supporters the best of luck for summer sports, and makes an appeal that players will start on football right from the beginning of next season so as a strong team may be fielded for the first match.

Old Collegians' Rugby Club

The season concluding has been one of varying fortune for the Old Collegians' Rugby Club. The Annual General Meeting of the club was held on 27th February. Mr. L. S. Walsh, President of the club, kindly presented a trophy, as did G. Abbott, while J. Hastwell, G. Huxable and G. Abbott presented footballs. The Secretary, M. Bennett, accepted the donations on behalf of the club and thanked the donors for their generosity.

Practice at the beach on Sunday mornings was commenced immediately, and on 4th April practice began on the rear oval at the College. New members were welcomed to the team, and competition in "B" Grade was begun.

Difficulties in team training were overcome after tea practices proved inconvenient, owing to the business and studying interests of many of the players; practice Tuesday nights, and on Friday nights at Bennett's gymnasium, being adopted.

With the assistance of blackboard lectures by the coach, Mr. Mair, the team made rapid progress, and the manner in which the new players advanced in the finer points of the game was most commendable.

At this period the club had the misfortune to lose the services of the secretary, M. Bennett, who did sterling work in this capacity. C. Runge was elected in his stead, and all joined in wishing the former all the best in his position inter-State.

In "B" Grade competition the Princes' team met with great success, piling up huge scores against the other teams, and soon were leading in points in this section. Half-way through the season, at a meeting of the Rugby Union, it was unanimously decided to advance our team into "A" Grade. The club had to forfeit all points gained, and this the team did willingly, starting from scratch in first team competition.

After meeting with varied success the club had the misfortune to lose the coach, who travelled inter-State, but carried on under the able guidance of the captain, Don Philips.

A "knock-out" competition was held at the Jubilee Oval, the competing teams playing seven men a side, and Princes did exceptionally well against stiff opposition, reaching the second round.

The 'flu epidemic proved a severe blow to the team, many players going under, when it was found impossible to field a full team. The club carried on, however, and forfeited only one match.

The Rugby Union decided to send a representing team to the West, and several players from the Princes' team were chosen. G. Huxable and G. Abbott were available and made the trip. They did exceptionally well for players who had been in first team competition for so short a while, and are to be congratulated.

A match during Old Boys' Week took place on the rear oval at the College against Saint's Old Boys, and Princes again suffered defeat at the hands of a much stronger side, and one and all are looking forward to next year, when it is hoped the tables will be turned.

The social activities of the club were as strong as ever this season, and amongst other things a dance was held at the Embassy, when a good time was had by all.

A competition was held by the club, and the committee wish to thank all Old Scholars for their splendid support, the competition being a complete success.

It is intended to follow the usual social activities this summer, the club possessing two tennis courts in the South Parklands. Old Scholars, other than Rugby players, are cordially invited to play on these courts, and if desirous of doing so are requested to get in touch with either D. Philips (C 9000) or C. Runge (C 4479).

Cricket matches at Belair will be played again this year, and it is hoped will meet with the strong support of last season.

A strong drive for new members will be made next season, and all Old Scholars desirous of joining the club are requested to contact the above committeemen. It is hoped that a second team will be fielded next year, and new members are urgently needed. Rugby is advancing by leaps and bounds in this State, and its

future is assured. Non-playing members may join for half the fee yearly, and the social activities as well as the sport make it well worth while. Transport to the different ovals is available to both players and supporters, and all Old Scholars will be most welcome.

A short time ago a tragedy blighted the good spirits of every member of the club, namely, the sad death of Jack Gladstone. One and all mourns a good comrade and a fine sport, and his name will live long in our memories.

Old Collegians' Cricket Club

During the past season the club played twelve matches, of which six were won, five lost and 1 drawn, with the result that the club finished seventh on the premier-ship list.

Mervyn Evans won the batting average with Howard Newman following, while in the bowling David Clarkson headed the averages with Howard Newman again runner-up.

The only century makers for the season were Howard Newman, 150 not out, and

Norman Walsh, while good bowling was done by David Clarkson, P. Kirkwood and H. Newman.

Any Old Scholars who have left the College recently and are desirous of joining the Club should communicate with Harry Newman, hon. sec., either at C 3300 or U 3274. The club will badly need new members to fill gaps in the side which will be made from time to time by the absence of members at military camps. All members are certain of playing in a fair share of the games.

Militia Men

With the intensification of militia training it is interesting to glance through the Army Lists and into the various units and note the number of "Old Reds" who are already doing their "bit" in the defence forces of the Commonwealth. Many hundreds are, of course, participating in the training, and only a small proportion of the names of our members have come to hand, therefore information will be readily received for these pages.

The Light Horse, scattered all over the country, has its full share of "old boys." Lieut. G. S. Goldsmith has his commission in the 18th Machine Gun Regiment, and when a cavalry troop was raised at Maitland the names of Tiddy and Green-slade were amongst the early enrolments.

The Royal Regiment of Artillery has Bill Mates, of Linton Cup fame, as one of its youngest gunners, and so the names run through the ranks to Major Ron Hone and Capt. Roy Harvey, who both command batteries. Major L. E. Clarke represents the School in the Army Legal Department, and Lieut. Norm. Dawkins has a commission in the Ordinance, and sings about the "A.A.O.C. mighty fine" to anyone who will listen to him.

Once the 27th got into kilts it was difficult to tell where any of them went to school, but Lieut.-Col. F. M. Best is a fine figure in his new dress. Capt. J. G. McKinna and Lieut. Frank Nicholls are in the 10th Battalion.

In the 48th the School is well represented. Jack Price is one of the leaders at Renmark, Major Malcolm Joyner is in the Dental Corps, Lieut. Wally Evans has a commission, while Lieut.-Col. D. L. Barlow, Majors R. T. Binns and John Porter, Ray and Gar Hone, with a host of other members of the Medical Profession are training in the Army Medical Corps.

The Rev. W. G. Clarke is a member of the chaplains, and Major J. T. Sandow is another to represent the School in the 10th. A few more names are noticed in Lieut. G. D. T. Cooper, Lieut. A. G. Alexander, Warrant Officer G. T. White and Cpl. G. T. Clarke from the 27th.

Major Alec Dawkins, A.M.C., is now in Perth, Sergs. Jack Glover and Gordon Taylor are in the Mechanical Machine Guns, and Cpl. D. F. Saunders belongs to the Tenth with Capt. S. K. Woodman, while Peter Kirkwood in kilts wields a gun almost as well as a baseball bat.

Just as the ranks of the A.I.F. in the Great War held hundreds of Old Reds, so will the nation's call to service today find them ready to serve their country in whatever sphere for which they are chosen, and they will add to the already great traditions of the School by their achievements.

Interstate Branches

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.

On 27th April and 25th May of this year, the dates of two consecutive monthly Luncheons of Prince Alfred Old Collegians held at Perth, Mr. S. S. "Tim" Glyde gave us a very interesting talk upon his experiences in England and Europe during the fateful September of 1938. He had been away holidaying on extensive leave upon retirement, owing to the age limit, from the position of manager of the W.A. State Shipping Service. Mr. Glyde explained the balloon barrage in England, illustrating how balloons were fixed in series, anchored by wires; some higher than others got into a current of wind of greater velocity, thus carrying the anchor wires at different angles and creating a difficulty such as one airman, sent up to reconnoitre the effect that an enemy plane might meet, described as one that to him was most trying, inasmuch that he was glad to get down again and would rather face a contest with an enemy plane. Mr. Glyde visited, with other Britishers, Prague and Munich, and during that time he said that newspapers in Berlin were suppressed, an unheard of experience for them; once during their stay one issue of the "Manchester Guardian" was not allowed to circulate in Germany, copies being confiscated. It seemed to Mr. Glyde and his co-travellers that when an address was being given by Herr Hitler the mob cheering was governed by

"packing," groups of a few Nazi supporters being placed at many different spots amongst the audience to lead the shouting and "heiling," the rest feeling that that was the time to join in, and did so! The poor Germans were either not allowed to speak to foreigners or feared to do so, and some stated that they must keep their mouths shut and their thoughts to themselves. Mr. Glyde said that it appeared to him, and to all those with him, that quite one in five of the people were in uniform and that there was positively no freedom in the sense that we in Australia know it. Hungarians were most friendly. A band of 163 instrumentalists was ordered by the municipal authorities to play "God Save the King," in honour of the British tourists, and the inhabitants would discuss the English constitution. They said that they never wanted Austria and would not give up their independence in a hurry. Mr. Glyde's views of many other interesting situations that arose whilst in Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia were listened to by us with rapt attention, and at the present time, September, 1939, gives those who were present food for much thought.

On 28th September Mr. R. J. Dumas, chief of staff in connection therewith, is listed to address those at the Luncheon on the "Canning Dam."

BROKEN HILL

The Branch Secretary is Mr. R. Glasson, c/o Bon Marche, Broken Hill.

Up to the time of going to press no information is to hand regarding this Branch's activities.

NEW SOUTH WALES

The Branch Secretary is Mr. E. H. 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.

QUEENSLAND

The Branch Secretary is D. Kumnick, Secretary's Office, Royal Queensland Golf Club, Eagle Farm, Brisbane, Queensland.

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. He would be glad to receive notifications of changes of address. His private address is: 69 Strathalbyn Street, East Kew, E5. Telephone, Hawthorn 6275.

An increasing number of "old boys" living in and around Melbourne are taking an interest in the Association, several to the extent of paying subscriptions, including a few life membership subscriptions. But in addition to this, several "old boys" attended either a Luncheon or the Dinner for the first time for several years.

In May last the opportunity was taken to have lunch with Mr. Ward, who was conveniently attending a conference of Headmasters in Melbourne. As usual, it was an informal gathering with about 20 around the tables, including Messrs. A. J. Willmore, F. Ellis, W. S. Kelly, R. H. Leggoe, W. W. Cooper, R. Jordan, J. G. McEwin, C. W. Crompton, T. Laurence, A. W. Muirden, H. T. Burgess, R. W. Mellon, R. M. Scott, D. F. Burnard, and Drs. Leon Jona, Ian McNeil and Ian Pender.

Later in the year, 13th July to be exact, the Annual Reunion Dinner was held at the Victoria Palace. Mr. Joseph Crompton, who needs no introduction, was our Guest of Honour, and Mr. C. W. Crompton was chairman. Other guests were Dr. C. W. Nye, representing old Wesley Collegians, and Mr. C. E. Bayly, representing Saints' Old Scholars. Altogether 33 were present, and their names were: Messrs. W. A. Leitch, T. E. Crompton, K. S. Allardice, E. T. Bailey, G. A. Hancock, J. A. Blundell, C. W. Crompton, R. H. Leggoe, G. Searle, R. K. Mason, K. F. Richardson, H. L. Gibson, A. V. Robertson, W. L. Hobba, T. T. Seppelt, C. E. Woolcock, W. S. Kelly, W. A. Potts, F. R.

Potts, R. D. Hack, M. D. Close, D. F. Burnard, F. M. Hunter, P. L. Hooper, D. Chapple, E. T. Armstrong, Judge Piper; Drs. Ian Pender, E. A. H. Guymer, S. G. L. Catchlove, and the three guests.

The influenza epidemic going through Melbourne at the time kept several away at the last minute, such as Sir Herbert Gepp, H. S. Elford, J. L. Davidson and R. M. Scott. Apologies were also received from several others who, for various reasons, could not get along.

Two recent arrivals from Western Australia were present, namely, E. T. Armstrong and Val Robertson. The latter was good enough to provide some much appreciated musical entertainment on the piano. Also, his accompaniments made the School songs go with considerable gusto with the possible exception of one which the younger generation, not excluding the pianist, will need to practise before next year.

The main toast to the School and the Association was proposed by our chairman. He did it in fine style with obvious moral support from "Uncle Tom" in the audience and "Brother Joe" alongside. Mr. W. S. Kelly supported him and coupled the name of the Guest of Honour with the Association, such being a fitting combination.

In his response, Mr. Crompton first of all wiped some of the mud off the Crompton name. (Apparently the chairman was unique as a Crompton in that he actually achieved inter-collegiate honours in sport and won prizes for School work!) He then tackled the formidable task of outlining the School's successes over the last twelve months with such effect that the Saints' representative felt obliged to change the blue ribbon on his name plate for a red one. For half-an-hour or more we were taken back to Kent Town. It was a stimulating talk, keenly listened to by "old boys," many of whom have not seen the School for very many years, nor perhaps have been able to follow its activities at all closely.

The toast of Kindred Societies was given by Mr. R. H. Leggoe, and Dr. Nye responded. The evening closed with "Auld Lang Syne." It was very pleasing to see two country "old boys" at the Dinner, Dr. Guymer from Ballarat, and R. S. A. Hancock from Lake's Entrance. Perhaps they could recommend the trip to others.

At the time of writing this the School football team is in Melbourne, visiting Wesley College. After their match yesterday, which Wesley won by one point, the two teams had dinner together, and the Headmaster of Wesley (Mr. Stewart) invited our president to attend also, much to Charlie Crompton's delight.

CONTENTS



SCHOOL SECTION

School Officers - - - - -	441	Cadet Corps - - - - -	457
Editorial - - - - -	443	Memorial Library Notes - - - - -	458
School Notes - - - - -	444	Student Christian Movement - - - - -	459
Opening of the W. R. Bayly Laboratory	445	Debating Society - - - - -	459
Visit to Loan Exhibition of Art - - -	445	Boarders' Notes - - - - -	460
Annual Concert - - - - -	447	Historical Society - - - - -	461
Football Notes - - - - -	449	Scouts - - - - -	462
Intercollegiate Football - - - - -	452	Our Contemporaries - - - - -	462
To Our Correspondents - - - - -	453	Prefects' Jottings - - - - -	463
Visit to Wesley College - - - - -	454	Original Contributions - - - - -	464
Mount Buffalo Trip - - - - -	456	Prep. Notes - - - - -	469



OLD BOYS' SECTION

Officers - - - - -	473	Old Boys' Week—	
Editorial - - - - -	474	Football - - - - -	485
W. R. Bayly Memorial - - - - -	475	Rugby - - - - -	486
College Endowment Fund - - - - -	476	Morning Assembly - - - - -	486
Purely Personal - - - - -	477	Town v. Country - - - - -	488
Representation on the School Council -	479	Annual Dinner - - - - -	490
Old Bcys at the 'Varsity - - - - -	479	Dance - - - - -	491
Subscription Arrears - - - - -	480	Sunday Service - - - - -	492
Memos for Everyone - - - - -	480	Branch Reunions - - - - -	495
Obituary - - - - -	481	Monthly Luncheons - - - - -	497
Fifty Years Ago - - - - -	481	New Members - - - - -	497
Old Boys' Week—		Old Boys in Sport - - - - -	498
Golf - - - - -	482	Old Collegians' Football Club - - - - -	499
Bridge - - - - -	483	Old Collegians' Rugby Club - - - - -	500
Lacrosse - - - - -	483	Old Collegians' Cricket Club - - - - -	501
Hockey - - - - -	484	Militia Men - - - - -	501
Baseball - - - - -	484	Interstate Branches - - - - -	502

