

JANUARY, 1946

No. 204

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle



ADELAIDE  
SOUTH AUSTRALIA



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# SCHOOL OFFICERS

## School Prefects

H. W. Welch (Captain of School), A. Keeves, A. E. Morris, D. M. Brebner, L. D. Curtis, C. F. Hockney, L. S. Nicolson, D. E. Pynor, R. E. Steele, P. J. Stobie, D. E. D. Sumner, P. F. Vawser, J. B. West.

## Library Committee

Mr. G. M. Potts (Master in Charge), A. Keeves, R. E. Steele, D. J. Stobie, H. W. Welch, J. B. West.

## Chronicle Committee

Mr. H. Porter (Master in Charge), J. B. West (Editor), K. W. Bailey, K. R. Lynn, R. E. Steele, P. J. Stobie.

## S.C.M. Committee

Mr. G. M. Potts (Master in Charge), D. E. W. Sumner, J. E. Minchin, P. F. Vawser, H. W. Welch, J. B. West.

## Debating Society Committee

A. Keeves (President), J. B. West (Secretary), K. W. Bailey, K. R. Lynn, D. E. W. Sumner.

## Games Committee

Messrs. C. R. Davies, J. A. Hill, A. S. Johnston, A. E. J. Klose, T. G. Luke, H. E. H. Mutton, F. G. Connell, G. M. Potts, R. T. Smith, J. S. Steele (Sportsmaster), D. M. Brebner, D. W. Candy, L. D. Curtis, J. A. Hocking, C. F. Hockney, A. Keeves, A. E. Morris, L. N. Nicolson, H. W. Welch.

## Games Sub-Committee

Tennis—Mr. T. G. Luke (coach), A. E. Morris, D. W. Candy.

Rowing—Mr. G. M. Potts, Mr. J. A. Hill, J. A. Hocking.

Athletics—Mr. J. S. Steele, F. W. Biggs, A. Keeves, A. E. Morris, L. N. Nicolson.

Football—Mr. R. T. Smith, C. F. Hockney, A. Keeves, H. W. Welch.

Cricket—Mr. C. R. Davies, C. F. Hockney, D. M. Brebner, L. D. Curtis.

## Air Training Corps

F./Lieut., A. E. J. Klose; F./O., R. T. Smith; Sgt., C. C. Dunncliff; Cpls., D. G. Gunning, J. E. Minchin, K. N. Wilkinson.

## Scout Troop

Scoutmaster, Mr. J. A. Hill; A.A.S.M., A. Keeves; T.L., J. B. West; Quartermaster, P. J. Stobie; Patrol Leaders, M. S. Cooper, R. O. Fox, R. E. Steele, J. K. Suter, G. R. Wicks.

## Cadet Corps

O.C., Capt. G. W. Mansfield, Capt. A. S. Johnston, Lieut. C. Kurtz; Cadet Lieuts., A. J. McBride, J. T. Mellor, L. N. Nicolson, D. T. Rowe, P. F. Vawser; S./Sgt. F. Storch.

## Boarding House Prefects

L. N. Nicolson (Head of House), E. I. Ashby, K. W. Bailey, M. R. Basheer, I. D. Campbell, R. J. Coombe, L. D. Curtis, D. G. Gunning, I. L. Hickinbotham, B. C. Hoad, K. R. Lynn, G. M. Nicholls, K. N. Wilkinson.

## House Committees

Bayly House—Messrs. A. S. Johnston, R. T. Smith; C. F. Hockney (captain), D. L. Steele (vice-captain).

Cotton House—Messrs. H. E. H. Mutton, K. W. A. Smith; A. E. Morris (captain), J. A. Hocking (vice-captain).

School House—Messrs. F. G. Connell, G. W. Mansfield; L. N. Nicolson (captain), L. D. Curtis (vice-captain).

Waterhouse House—Messrs. J. S. Steele, A. M. Hart; A. Keeves (captain), D. W. Candy (vice-captain).

## Dramatic Society

Mr. H. Porter (Master in Charge).

## Form Captains

VIU A	- - -	H. W. Welch
VIU B	- - -	L. N. Nicolson
VIA	- - -	K. N. Wilkinson
VIB	- - -	A. C. Willcox
VIC	- - -	M. R. Basheer
Vu A	- - -	R. C. Bennett
Vu B	- - -	K. C. Riches
Vu C	- - -	M. A. Stewart
Vl A	- - -	D. H. Prest
Vl B	- - -	D. C. Young
Vl C	- - -	S. R. Cooper
Vl D	- - -	I. H. Nettelbeck
IV A	- - -	R. P. Hale
IV B	- - -	G. B. Brabham
IV C	- - -	J. F. Norton

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle

FAC FORTIA ET PATERE

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## Editorial

With the close of yet another school year, there is an efflux of older boys from the upper forms. They go into the "brave new world" with mixed feelings. Many are flushed with the joy of a sense of freedom but all sooner or later will look back on their school days as some of the happiest of their life. Some feel that they have got from their school life the fullest benefit, while others, realising that days at school are among the most important in life, are disconsolate because of time wasted. It is opportune that we pause for a moment to consider what a boy leaving school should have gained from it.

Much school time is used in imparting technical knowledge to the student. Training for earning a living is important and time spent on it is well spent. But it must be remembered that a man's life consists of more than working for money. Life has many more aspects and, since education means preparation for life, a good education should take into account all these aspects. Every school worthy of the name teaches its students how to earn a living. If ours does this only, what gain we more than others? It is when we remember that education means much more than this that we realise the host of opportunities for a complete education that our college offers us.

Man is a social animal, and it is at school that we learn the art, for such it is, of living together. We need only glance through the daily papers for news of current industrial disputes to realise how lacking is proficiency in this art in Australia today. It takes all sorts to make a

world and similarly it takes all sorts to make a school or a house. Living together in this way we learn tolerance for others' ideas and a regard for others' opinions and feelings. We learn, too, the meaning of communal responsibility and the need for personal sacrifices to further the good of the whole.

Various societies exist at school and the active participant learns much that is useful in after life. The Debating Society for example gives its members power to see both sides of a question as well as giving practice in the very useful art of public speaking. Another example is the Student Christian Movement which helps give boys a wider outlook and to think more of others. All the societies give their respective committees experience in arranging and carrying out functions.

The Air Training Corps, the Cadet Corps and the Scout troop teach boys discipline and so prepare them for a world in which many seem unable to control themselves. Last, but by no means least, are the organised sports which help boys to build up healthy bodies, servants of healthy minds.

Like all worthwhile things in life, to benefit from these opportunities there must be action on both sides. The more a boy puts into them, the more he gets out of them. For these advantages to continue their success, they must have the support of boys who realise the good that can be gained from them. It is such boys who, having drunk school life to the lees, will raise even higher the glorious record that "Old Reds" have set in the outside world.

## Valete

## H. W. Welch (1933-1945)

Captain of School, 1945; School Prefect, 1944-45; Alfred Muecke Prize, 1942; Frank Hunter Memorial Prize, 1945; Intermediate, 1942; Leaving, 1943; Ambulance Corps, 1943-44; Junior Certificate, 1943; Senior Certificate, 1944; Cadet Corps, 1945; Sports Committee, 1945; Library Committee, 1945; S.C.M. Committee, 1945; Intercollegiate Football, 1943-45; Captain, 1945; Best and Fairest Player, 1945; Intercollegiate Tennis, 1944-45; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1945; Boxing Champion, 1944-45; Gymnasium Champion, 1945.

## D. M. Brebner (1934-1945)

Prefect, 1945; Cotton Scholarship, 1939; Preparatory Leader, 1940; Captain of Preparatory School, 1940; Intermediate, 1942; Leaving, 1944; Cadets, 1942-45; C.S.M., 1945; "Bill" Jeffries Prize, 1944; Frank Hunter Prize, 1945; Alan Odgers Prize (Music), 1945; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1944-45; Vice-Capt., 1945; Intercollegiate Batting and Fielding Trophies, 1945; Intercollegiate Football, 1945; Sports' Committee, 1945.

## A. Keeves (1937-1945)

Preparatory School Leader, 1939; School Prefect, 1944-45; Intermediate Certificate, 1941; Leaving Certificate, 1942; Leaving Honours, 1943-44-45; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1943-44-45; Intercollegiate Football, 1943-44-45; Vice-Capt., 1945; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1944-45; Sports Committee, 1944-45; Library Committee, 1944-45; Debating Society Committee, 1944-45; President, 1945; Intercollegiate Debating Team, 1945; Concert Committee, 1943-44-45; Dramatic Society, 1944-45; Waterhouse House Committee, 1945; Captain of Waterhouse House, 1945; Junior Red Cross Committee, 1945; Red and White Dance Committee, 1944-45; Scout Troop, 1939-40-1-2-3-4-5; Patrol Leader, 1942; King's Scout, 1943; Troop Leader, 1943-44; A.A.S.M., 1945.

## A. E. Morris (1937-1945)

School Prefect, 1944-45; Cotton House, House Captain, 1945; George Wills Scholarship, 1942; Intermediate, 1942; Leaving, 1944; Cadet Corps, 1941-45; Sergeant, 1945; Intercollegiate Tennis, 1943-44-45; Captain, 1944-45; School Tennis Champion, 1944; Runner-up, 1945; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1944-45; Vice-Capt., 1945; School Athletics Champion, 1945; Intercollegiate Football, 1944-45; Merit Badge, 1944; Sports Committee, 1944-45.

## J. B. West (1937-1945)

School Prefect, 1945; Mrs. J. R. Robertson Prize, 1939-40; George C. Davies Memorial Prize, 1940; Elder Foundation Scholarship, 1941; Intermediate, 1942; Intermediate Exhibition, 1942; Leaving, 1943; Leaving Honours, 1944; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1945; Library Committee, 1945; "Chronicle" Committee, 1945; Editor, 1945; S.C.M. Committee, 1945; Debating Society Committee, 1945; Secretary, 1945; Scout Troop, 1941-45; Troop Leader, 1945; Bayly House Committee, 1945; Melrose Prize for Shakespeare, 1945;

Branson Prize, 1945; English Prize, 1945; Scripture Prize, 1945; Leaving Honours, 1945; Leaving Honours Bursary, 1945.

## D. E. W. Sumner (1938-1945)

Preparatory School Leader, Intermediate, 1941; Leaving, 1942; Leaving Honours, 1945; General Honours List, 1945; Ambulance, 1942-43; Cadet Corps, 1944-45; S.C.M. Committee, 1944-45; Debating Committee, 1945; Malpas Scholarship, 1944; Senior Smith History Prize, 1944-45; Cotton House Committee; School Prefects, 1945.

## L. N. Nicolson (1941-1945)

School Prefect, 1945; House Prefect, 1943-45; Head of the Boarding House, 1945; Captain of School House, 1945; Intermediate, 1942; Leaving, 1943-44; Debating Society Committee, 1945; Sports Committee, 1945; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1942-43-45; Intercollegiate Football, 1944-45; Ambulance Corps, 1942; Junior Certificate, 1942; Cadet Corps, 1943-45; Cadet Lieutenant, 1945.

## D. E. Pynor (1941-1945)

Elder Foundation Scholarship, 1942; Scripture Prize, 1942-43; Intermediate, 1942; Leaving, 1943-44; Leaving Bursary, 1944; Jas. and Geoff Robin Memorial Prize, 1944; Samuel Churchward Scholarship, 1944; Leaving Honours, 1945; Scout Troop, 1942; Cadet Corps, 1943-4-5; School Prefect, 1945.

## P. J. Stobie (1941-1945)

School Prefect, 1945; Fiddian Entrance Scholarship, 1941; F. B. Holland Memorial Prize, 1941; Arithmetic Prize, 1941; Intermediate, 1942; Intermediate Exhibition, 1942; Leaving, 1943; Leaving Honours, 1944-45; General Honours List, 1944-45; Archibald Henry Peake Bursary, 1944; Edward Spicer Scholarship, 1944; Cotton Medal, 1944; Dux of the School, 1945; Library Committee, 1945; "Chronicle" Committee, 1945; Intercollegiate Athletics, 1945; Scout Troop, 1942-45; Patrol Leader, 1944-45.

## P. F. Vawser (1941-1945)

A. E. Hamilton Entrance Scholarship, 1941; Junior Neatness Prize, 1941; Scripture Prize, 1941; Alan Johnson Memorial Prize, 1942; Arithmetic Prize, 1942; Intermediate, 1942; Intermediate Exhibition, 1942; Senior Neatness Prize, 1943; Leaving, 1943; Leaving Honours, 1945; Leaving Honours Bursary, 1945; Cadet Corps, 1942-45; Cadet Lieutenant, 1944-45; S.C.M. Committee, 1945; School Prefect, 1945.

## L. D. Curtis (1942-1945)

Intermediate, 1943; Leaving, 1944; George Wills Scholarship, 1943; Arnold Davey Scholarship, 1944; Sports Committee, 1945; Cricket Subcommittee, 1945; Intercollegiate Football, 1945; Intercollegiate Cricket, 1944-45; School House Committee, 1945; Vice-Capt., 1945; Cadet Corps, 1942-45; Corporal, 1945; Boarders' Librarian, 1944; Debating Society Committee, 1945 (relinquished); House Prefect, 1945; School Prefect, 1945.



R. E. Steele (1943-1945)

School Prefect, 1945; Grasby Entrance Scholarship, 1943; Leaving, 1943; Thomas Price Scholarship, 1943 (relinquished); Leaving Honours, 1944;

General Honours List, 1944-45; Leaving Honours Bursary, 1944; E. B. Colton Scholarship, 1944; Library Committee, 1945; "Chronicle" Committee, 1945; Cadet Corps, 1943-44; Scout Troop, 1945; Patrol Leader, 1945.

## Annual School Service

The numbers attending the Annual School Service have steadily increased each year, and as the Assembly Hall was crowded out in 1944, we were granted permission to hold the service this year in the Kent Town Methodist Church. It was held on Sunday evening, 9th December.

As there were no trains, trams or buses running owing to an industrial strike, we were a little afraid that there would be many empty pews in the Church. Our fears were dispelled when we entered the Church shortly before 7 o'clock, for it was difficult to find a seat. The Headmaster must have been delighted, for the innovation was his.

The School Chaplain, Rev. C. J. Perry, led the service, and the Headmaster gave the address. We felt that the service was the most inspiring one we have had since the first one held fourteen years ago.

### The Headmaster's Address

I want to speak to you tonight about some words you will find in the eighth verse of Chapter VI. in the book of Micah.

Seven hundred years before Christ the Assyrians, a hard cruel race rather like Nazi Germans, were conquering all the little nations of the East. It was a time of disaster for the Jews and triumph for Assyria: and in the days when his nation had been conquered Micah the prophet preached to the Hebrew people. I have no doubt that in those days people were full of plans for peace-time, plans for revenge on Assyria and for the reconstruction of the nation: but Micah's calm words were; "He hath showed thee, O man, what is right: and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." There was his plan for the better days ahead—and a strange one it must have sounded to many.

We have not been conquered but our land is full of talk about peace and a new order, and plans for reconstruction. Although the war is over there seems little peace in the world, and it sometimes feels like irony when people declare that it is only Christian principles that can save the world, and that this saving must be done by young people. I wonder how it sounds to you. If it is so what is it that you and I have to do?

We are so near to the war that inevitably peace seems the best thing in the world. But a large part of our difficulties arises from the fact that we think of peace in a purely negative way:—as merely the absence of war. I know that is the first meaning given for peace in the dictionary: but it is always risky to take only the first mean-

ing of a word—it may be quite misleading. In any case a negative leads nowhere. If we look further we see that "to make one's peace" means to establish friendly relations. Now that is positive and can lead to something. You see that means we must **do** something. Peace does not mean just that we are not fighting against someone: it should mean that **we** are treating **him** as a **friend**. God does not expect the world to be saved by people who sit down with folded hands waiting for right things to happen. No, if Christian ideals are to save the world, it means we are to be up and doing—on our toes, ready to do right things to all those around us.

Now let us look at this programme that Micah so long ago set out for his people as what God asks from us—for surely what God asks for must be what would put the world right.

I am very fond of this verse. What a great motto it would make for a school! And what a school it would be if all its boys lived up to their motto! So let us examine Micah's three points:—

**To do justly.** Is there anything we need more in every side of life? Are we doing justly? Are we honest and straight in all our ways—at home—at school—in our city and national life? It is, says Micah, the first thing that God asks of us. It does not matter where you are in life, things cannot be right unless everyone is acting justly. Our common expressions are often illuminating. In our slangy speech we talk about "giving a fair deal." Notice the "**give**." Doing justly will sooner or later mean that you have to **give**. And there is no better life possible for anyone until we are prepared to give. I wish I could say something to make you believe that and do it. If we could approach life's problems ready to give—we would find it easy to do justly and Christ's way of life would begin to come.

**To love mercy.** A far-reaching demand. We would expect God to want us to be kind and to help everyone we can—but this goes further. It is not enough to be kind and friendly because it is expected of us. There is to be nothing grudging about our kindness. We must seek the chances of showing mercy—we must **love** it! Yes: I know it is a strong word. And what a change in our lives, if we really did love mercy! It would be like Jesus' picture of the Good Neighbour in the parable that Welch read to us. A wonderful world, if we loved mercy enough to make us help those we hate as the Samaritan hated the Jew!

**To walk humbly with Thy God.** The Bible is a wonderful book for its knowledge of human

nature. One of the commonest weaknesses is pride. Nothing spoils our good deeds more than our pride in them. It is possible for us to do justly and to love mercy and yet spoil it all by pride. The loveliest thing in human life is real humility.

I want you to notice just one thing more. Micah says, "walk humbly **with thy God.**" Are we sure that God is **our** God? If He is not, then we can have little part in the programme of the old prophet. We must not just mildly admit that there is a God, but vitally believe that He is **our** God, that He is interested in us and in our doings, that this is **His** world and that if we fulfil His demands we are helping to make the world more as He would have it be.

We are met here tonight as a school—a school with a long history. I am glad that we are meeting here. Two weeks ago people gathered in this Church to celebrate its 80th Anniversary. During seventy-six of those eighty years our boarders have assembled here for worship every Sunday. We are proud of our school tradition. But what is it? Like most of the things that

really influence our lives we find it hard to define: but one thing has been in it ever since the beginning. All the great men of our school, those who have stood out in the years now past, were men who could say that God was their God. They were not perfect: but they lived in the light of the belief that God was their God and that this was His world with work in it for them to do.

Will people in fifty years' time feel the same about us? I hope they can and will. We may not use the same expressions as these men of an older generation: but I say to you boys, and especially to those who are leaving, that if this school tradition is to pass on to following generations and to be for them the same guiding light as it has been for us—it can be so only if deep in your hearts you have this conviction that God is your God and that you are living and working in His World. Then you can really do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with your God—and in your own little corner of His great world you will be helping to bring about that peace and goodwill which are His purpose for all men.

## School Notes

The end of the third term and of 1945 has come. We are all hoping that 1946 will bring more stable conditions in many sides of school life.

In spite of the strikes and consequent lack of transport, end-of-term functions were very well attended.

Till about ten years ago Speech Day was always held in the afternoon: now it is normally held in the evening. The necessities of the strike forced the Council to hold it in the morning. I wonder which is the best time.

The cricket team could not make the runs but they played a plucky game. Congratulations!

The school has had few more impressive addresses than that given by Mr. Nimmo, Commissioner for the Red Cross. His moving story of distress in Europe made everyone feel that Red Cross Work is supremely worth while. We are all very grateful to him.

Since the school year ended, Mr. Porter has been appointed Senior English Master at Hutchins School, Hobart. We congratulate him on receiving the appointment and give him our best wishes. He has done good work for P.A.C. both in and out of the classroom. We shall remember in particular the enthusiasm and ability with which he managed the affairs of the Dramatic Society, and his capable control of the "Chronicle" which he took over in 1945.

After about 17 years of devoted service to the College Miss Robertson, accompanied by Miss Nash, who was our Matron for a good many years, has gone back to England. Miss Robertson was in charge of the Tuck Shop and carried out her

arduous duties faithfully and well. We shall miss her, but we know that she will be very happy to be home again in England after her long absence. We welcome in her place Mrs. Thomas who has taken very little time to become familiar with the routine of the Tuck Shop.

It is with very deep regret that we record the death of the Headmaster's younger son, John Braddock Ward, on January 16. He left School at the end of 1943 to join the Navy, and for more than a year served on H.M.A.S. Arunta. In his last year at School he stroked the School Eight and was a House Prefect. The letters that he wrote from Tokio were full of interest, and his death through an accident in that city has shocked us all. Our hearts go out in very deep sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Ward and their family in their bereavement.

### DUCES

VIUA	- - -	P. J. Stobie
VIUB	- - -	D. M. Waugh
VIA	- - -	J. K. Stockbridge
VIB	- - -	P. S. Berriman
VIC	- - -	C. G. Woodard
VUA	- - -	R. C. Bennett
VUB	- - -	N. G. Westbrook
VUC	- - -	A. H. Lush
VLA	- - -	B. J. Richards
VLB	- - -	J. S. Packer
VLC	- - -	B. H. Rodgers
VLD	- - -	F. C. Kuhlmann
IVA	- - -	L. S. Coats
IVB	- - -	E. A. S. Reesema
IVC	- - -	J. A. Michell

## Speech Day

The Annual School Break-up was held at the Adelaide Town Hall on the morning of 14th December. Since lighting restrictions meant an alteration of the chosen time, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Willoughby Norrie, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., was unable to present the Prizes, which were presented by the President of the Conference, Rev. C. B. Holmes, who also presided. Mr. G. K. Ryder, President of the Old Collegians' Association, proposed a vote of thanks to the President of the Conference.

### THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Mr. President, members of the Council, Ladies and Gentlemen, I have the pleasure and the honour of presenting to you the report on the working of Prince Alfred College for the year 1945.

The school was very successful in the Public Exams of 1944. In the Intermediate 48 of our boys gained or completed the Certificate and in the Leaving 52. In both examinations there were a number of boys with very pleasing results and D. E. Pynor gained a Leaving Bursary. In the Leaving Honours 13 boys gained the certificate and shared 21 credits among them. Our boys held top place in four subjects and second place in four, while they had three out of four credits given in Latin and four out of five given in Mathematics. We had six places on the General Honours List:—D. E. Dunn was top; P. J. Stobie, 5th; R. E. Steele, 8th; R. G. Opie, 14th; W. H. Benson, 15th; B. W. Ellis, 17th; D. E. Dunn already held a Government Bursary and was therefore ineligible but the remaining five boys were all awarded Bursaries, while P. J. Stobie tied with a Saint Peter's boy for the top place, winning the Archibald Peake Bursary. Stobie's position was the more creditable in that he was barely 15½ at the time.

In commenting on the Public Exams we are giving an outside body's judgment on the work of our VI and V Forms. In the VI and IV Forms excellent work has been done, work full of promise for the success of the upper classes in the next few years. In the Preparatory in spite of changes in the staff the standard of work has been well maintained. Boys at the IIIa stage are eligible for the Progress Certificate given by the Education Department. To decide the fate of our boys Mr. Francis came from the Department to inspect the work of the Prep. On his recommendation all our boys at this stage have received the Progress Certificate and the allowances which accompany it.

During the last few years, directly or indirectly, the War has been responsible for unusually frequent changes in our school staff. It is to be hoped that soon peace will bring us back again to more stable conditions.

In the Big School Messrs. A. M. Hart, J. B. Allen, B.A., Dip.Ed., N. E. Peard, B.A., and Dr. Ellis all came to us at the beginning of the year, while Mr. Kelly and Miss Kloeden joined our ranks in the Preparatory School. Miss Kloeden and all these gentlemen are doing very good work,

throwing themselves wholeheartedly into the service of the school. During the First Term the Prep. School suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. W. T. Worrall. Mr. Worrall had been in a precarious state of health for a long time but his end was very sudden. He had made a deep impression on the boys under his care and had proved himself a capable and inspiring teacher. His loss was a great shock to us all. We are very grateful to Mrs. Norman, Miss Sharrad and Mr. Hall for helping us over the difficult time that followed Mr. Worrall's death. Miss Murray and Miss Kloeden were both absent for some time through sickness in the second term; and we are very grateful to Mrs. Triggs and Miss Middleton for the excellent help they gave us during this time.

Satisfactory arrangements are being made for 1946 and we are hoping to have men in charge of all the upper forms in the Prep. We are very glad to welcome back to the school Lieutenant Maynard Close, an old boy of the school, who was a master in the Prep. some years ago. He has recently been released from the A.I.F. after being a prisoner of war for three years in Italy and Germany.

In the Big School Messrs. W. L. Davies, Williams and Dennis are returning to the staff after their release from the Forces. Lt.-Col. Davies has held an important post in the Ordnance Department; Flt.-Lieut. Williams has been instructing in Navigation in the R.A.A.F. and Mr. Dennis has been doing Y.M.C.A. work in the forward areas. To all these gentlemen we give a hearty welcome home again to the school.

To make way for the incoming of these gentlemen some of our present staff are leaving us. In the Prep. Mrs. Martin and Miss Murray; in the Big School Mrs. Henstridge and Messrs. Connell, Wigan and Hill are breaking their connection with the school. To all of these ladies and gentlemen we give sincere thanks for the loyal service they have rendered, and regret the circumstances that make this parting necessary.

In last year's report I spoke of the intention of the Council to ask the Methodist Conference to appoint to the Staff a minister as a full-time Chaplain. The Conference agreed to the request and gave us the man we asked for—Rev. C. J. Perry, E.D. Mr. Perry, with his wide experience of young men as a successful Army chaplain in two wars and his fine record as a footballer, is an ideal man for the task. He has made an excellent start in this great work and has won for himself a very warm place in the hearts of both boys and masters. May I say how grateful I am to Mr. Perry for all the friendship and help he has given me this year.

We have this year continued our system of weekly collections for war and charitable funds. To these same Funds we have also given the proceeds of our School Concert and our share in the profits of the Intercollegiate Football Match. Altogether this year we have given £541 to various funds, including £60 to the Food for Britain Appeal. Our two War Savings Groups



have also been working again: In the Prep. £181 and in the Big School £56 have gone through these groups. The end of the war has raised the question whether we shall continue these activities. We have decided to close up the War Savings Group but the habit of giving a few pence each week to help some charitable organisation is surely a good one for boys to form: and I intend to carry it on into the times of peace.

The Old Collegians' Association has again been keen to help the school in almost every side of its life. The Association's main activities have again been the Education Fund and the keeping of the record of "Old Boys" in the services. The Education Fund now contains more than £2,000 and for the present this is felt to be enough to enable the Association to carry out its plan of educating the children of all "Old Boys" who have given their lives for their country.

The list of "Old Boys" who have entered the services is by no means easy to compile. Mr. Shuttleworth, the veteran Secretary of the Association, has a sixth sense for spotting the names of old Prince Alfred Boys, but even he may have missed a few. Some day this list will have to be recorded in a permanent form and before that is done it must be complete—so far as we can make it. If any friend of the school knows of any old boy in the services whose name may have been missed, it will be a great help to the Association and to the school if such names can be sent in. May I express my gratitude to several people who have sent in such names during these last few months.

Each year during the war we have had our list of Old Boys with Military decorations. It is a delight for the school to honour them. Today we are proud to record that since last Speech Day Lt.-Col. J. G. McKinna has gained the D.S.O. and Major R. T. Binns the O.B.E. The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Flt.-Lieuts. J. O. Cartledge and H. L. Morgan; to Flying Officer J. C. Jennison; and to Pilot Officer M. C. Griffiths: S. R. Barrey has won the Air Force Cross. While Major H. J. Edelman: Sq.-Ldr. A. J. A. Day D.F.C.: Flying Officer D. R. Dickson; and Sub-Lt. R. E. Lang have all been mentioned in dispatches.

While some homes have been gladdened with the pride of parents and friends in the distinctions gained by their sons, others have unfortunately been brought low in sorrow at their loss. During the year we have heard from time to time of more Old Boys who have lost their lives in the services. Altogether over 1,200 of our boys have enlisted and nearly 100 of them have given even their lives for their country.

To the friends of these sons of the school may I express the school's sincere sympathy in their great sorrow?

So far we have spoken of honours gained in the fighting services, but during the year we have rejoiced to see richly deserved honours for work done in civilian life conferred on some of our old boys. Probably no such honour has given more satisfaction and pleasure to Prince Alfred College people than the O.B.E. conferred on Mr. David Waterhouse, the Honorary Secretary of our School Council. Mr. Waterhouse has taken

a prominent part in many good works in the community. What he does for this school and the keenness with which he does it are indicative of the zeal with which he pursues all his undertakings. Once again the school congratulates him upon the high honour and wishes him long life and good health to enjoy it for many years to come.

One of our most distinguished old boys, Sir Herbert Angas Parsons, was raised to the rank of K.B.E. This addition to the many honours that had been won during his long, useful and distinguished career as a lawyer and a Judge in this State, was a source of great pride to his old school. We are sorry to have to add that Sir Angas Parsons did not long enjoy his new honour as he passed from his busy life not many months ago. His name will long be remembered in the law courts of South Australia and the memory of his dignified, well-chosen words will be an inspiration to many and I am sure especially to the old boys of the school to which he belonged. May I here add that in his will Sir Angas bequeathed to the College the sum of £500. The Council is very grateful for this token of loyalty to his old school and will soon be considering ways of using this money which will perpetuate his memory in the School.

Another famous old boy who has passed to his rest is Clem Hill. Many of you will remember the days when, in the world of cricket, Clem Hill was a name to conjure with. His first big score was the 360 not out which he made for Prince Alfred against Saint Peter's in 1893.

In Sydney last September our oldest living "Old Boy" passed away. He was Dr. J. J. Mitchell who entered the school at its beginning in 1869. The death of Dr. Mitchell is a distinct break with our past as I believe he was the last of the original enrolment of boys in the school.

In England two of our old boys have died, both holding leading positions in the Medical profession. Dr. Francis Muecke and Dr. Harold Chapple, Harry Chapple is the third son of Mr. Frederic Chapple who was Headmaster of Prince Alfred for 40 years. In his will I believe Dr. Chapple has provided for a large sum of money to come to the school in some years' time to be used for founding scholarships.

Again we have to record the founding of new prizes in the school. Some of these are associated with the names of boys who have been killed in the services: here our pleasure and gratitude for the gift is tempered with sorrow for the loss of a bright young life. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. DeGaris have founded the Lewis DeGaris prize in memory of their son Lewis, who lost his life in the R.A.A.F. It will be given for the first time today to the best all round boy in the VL Forms. The late Mr. Amos Rowley who some years ago built for us the Rowley Woodwork room left in his will a considerable sum of money for the College. Part of this sum is being used by the Council to award each year the Rowley Prize for the best woodwork done by any boy in the School. Mr. C. W. Mellor has founded the P. W. Mellor prize in memory of his late brother. This will be given each year for the best essay written by a boy in the VI Forms on some topic con-



nected with the Leaving English syllabus. Dr. H. R. Branson and Mr. Vernon Branson have founded the L.J. Branson Prize in memory of their brother who was killed in the 1914-1918 War. This will be given each year for the best essay written by a VIU boy on any scientific subject. Mr. and Mrs. Furness are founding a Prize in memory of their son Jack who lost his life while serving with the R.A.A.F. The conditions have not yet been fixed but it will be given for merit in some form of musical work, for as some may remember, Jack Furness was a keen student of music before he enlisted.

This year the Parents and Friends' Association has been revived. Under the management of a new and efficient committee several successful functions have been held and the Association has been re-established on a firm basis. They have decided to give prizes again throughout the school and these prizes are being given today in each form for the best essay on a special topic. I am very pleased at the renewed interest taken by the parents in this Association and also with the excellent work done in these essay competitions.

The College Cadet Corps has had a very good year. Captain Mansfield and his officers Captain Johnston and Lieutenant Kurtz deserve our warmest congratulations on the general efficiency of the corps. A very successful ceremonial parade was held on November 14th, when the State Commandant Brigadier Weavers, presented badges of rank to Cadet Lieutenants J. T. Mellor: A. J. McBride: L. N. Nicolson: D. T. Rowe and F. Storch. The corps now numbers 240 and is the biggest we have ever had. I hope the Cadet Corps will always be big and I appeal to all parents to encourage their boys to join it. It is a side of the school life where we are helping to give a lead to the community. The work is healthy for the boys, it is interesting and it will help them to be of service to Australia if such service should unfortunately ever again be needed.

The Air Training Corps has had a very good year under the command of Flt. Lieut. Klose and Flying Officer Ray Smith. As a result of the drastic curtailment of all the Air Force establishment it will no longer be possible for us to have a detachment at the College next year. As we relinquish this work which was taken up as part of our war effort may I say how grateful we all are to Mr. Klose and Mr. R. T. Smith for the zeal and efficiency with which they have carried out this work?

The Scouts have had a good year. We are sorry to be losing Mr. Hill who has done such good work with the troop, but we are looking forward to the return of Mr. Dennis who had charge of the Scouts for some years before he left us to go into the V.M.C.A. war work.

Mr. Porter has again earned the school's gratitude by the good work of the Dramatic Society. The production of Peter Pan in the Norwood Town Hall was excellent. I am sure that all of you who were there will agree with me in this.

During the year the V and IV Forms have had a series of lectures on the History of Art from

Mrs. A. S. J. Johnston. Mrs. Johnston is a very gifted and capable lady and we are all very grateful to her for the good work she has done. I hope it will be continued next year.

An innovation in the VIU this year was the publication of the Prince Alfred College Science Journal. This was produced by Mr. Ray Smith and the VIU Physics and Chemistry boys. The articles in it were very interesting and highly instructive. Mr. Smith and the contributors received many congratulations, even from some of the State's most distinguished scientists. I hope to see this journal produced each year and we are all grateful to Mr. Smith for starting it.

This year we decided that instead of allowing about half a dozen boys to compete for the Gifford Essay in VIU and for the R. L. Cotton and Bruce Hamilton Prizes in the VI Forms we would make all the boys write these essays and so ensure that everyone had given some thought to the topics chosen. To make certain that everyone would have at least some ideas as a basis for his essay I invited Rev. W. F. Hambly to give a series of lectures on the Gifford topic and Mr. Alec Ramsey to give a similar series on the topic for the Cotton and Hamilton Prizes. This scheme worked very well and some excellent essays were produced. I wish to express to these gentlemen my sincere gratitude for the very real help they have given us and the sound contribution they have made to the education of these boys.

May I close this formal report with the expression of my sincerest thanks to all those who have helped to make 1945 a successful year for the School? The Council and its officers have given such help that any expression of thanks must be inadequate. The Matron and the Sister have given invaluable help in every detail of the domestic life of the school. Dr. Davey, our school doctor, has again done sound work in his care for the boarders' health. The masters, one and all, in their continued devoted service: the prefects and especially Howard Welch the Captain of the school: the boys—to all I feel that I owe so much that has helped to make my own work possible throughout the year.

I have hurried to some extent over the more formal part of my report because I particularly want to say something to you about the development of secondary education in general and of this school in particular.

Fifty years ago Secondary education was the privilege of a very limited class, almost all of whom were aiming at the learned professions or at semi professional work. At that time in South Australia there were probably about 600 boys in Secondary schools. Then about 40 years ago came the State High Schools: and immediately the numbers began to increase. They have continued to rise at a steadily increasing rate as the existence of the High Schools made more general the desire for post-primary education. In 1944 there were nearly 12,000 boys and girls engaged in post-primary education in the Departmental schools alone. This growth will probably continue until Secondary education is the normal experience of every boy and girl in the State.

How has this rapid growth affected schools

like ours? I do not mean in numbers for it is obvious that there are far more Church Schools than there were 40 years ago and that they have all increased their number of pupils. I mean how has this growth affected Church schools in their work and their place in the Community?

In thinking of this problem it must be remembered that during these same forty years great changes have taken place in the outlook of people on life. People's attitude towards religion especially, has altered. I feel sure you will agree with me that most people are nowadays much less interested in formal Christianity and the Churches than they were then. Also many more people now hold very strong views about that equality of opportunity in life, which they claim should exist for all. So that when we ask how church schools have been affected we must keep in mind this background of change also.

Fifty years ago there was no criticism of these schools. As they were the only places where secondary education could be obtained, the question whether such schools as this should exist had not, I think, ever been raised and would have seemed a meaningless question to all except a few very advanced socialistic thinkers. But in our times this question has been raised both in England and in Australia. In England it gave grave concern even to the oldest foundations and was one of the many issues dealt with by the recent Education Act. In Australia the same problem—the relation of Church Schools to the education of the State—has been deeply pondered: and as you know there are many people who seriously ask whether Church Schools should be allowed to continue to work as they have done for so long.

There are two chief arguments against Church Schools, (a) that they are undemocratic: in that attendance is limited to the class whose income enables them to pay the fees demanded, (b) that as they are mostly controlled by various churches the system must tend to perpetuate and strengthen denominational differences. There are of course others who oppose Church schools simply because they are religious. That objection I cannot and I think need not mention tonight.

The objection that our schools strengthen denominational differences is based, I think, on little knowledge of our schools and their ways. Every Church school has among its boys and among its masters, members of every denomination. I feel sure that so far from strengthening these differences the effect of Church schools is to help people to grow up with greater respect and better understanding of people belonging to churches other than their own.

The charge that our schools are undemocratic in that they are based on inequality of income is a more serious criticism and one that cannot be brushed aside. I shall not deal with it tonight for I know it would lead to sharp divisions of opinion. If we ask the question whether Church schools, as we know them, are to continue, the practical answer will be "Yes, if they are producing a kind of education that many people desire."

Do many people desire for their children an education permeated by religion? I think they

do: or at least they want in that education the things which so far the human race has found only in its religion. On every side people deploring the low standards that prevail in honesty, truthfulness and morality generally. To discuss fully the causes of this lowering of standards would take a long time: but I have little doubt that you will agree with me that the loss of the Christian belief in God and in God's control of His world lies at the root of the whole matter.

In a world where to so many people the "will of God" has become an almost meaningless phrase standards must fall as so many find the sanctions for behaviour only in their own desires or convenience. We all feel that these standards must be restored. I feel sure that they can be made firm again only with the return of a vital belief in God and in God's power in His Universe. More or less clearly, I think, people are feeling this and are therefore being drawn to an education that is based on Christianity.

But then comes the other point I want to stress. People want the best in education. Hence our schools quite apart from having a religious basis for their education must do their job of educating very well, and here there are problems to consider.

The big increase in the spread of secondary education of which we spoke must have two results: first: the numbers have become so large that all cannot any longer aim at the professional and semi-professional courses that were the staple of such education forty years ago: second: the larger the proportion of the community involved in our schools the wider the range of ability among secondary school pupils must become. This clearly means that schools will be asked and are being asked to cater for boys whose mental ability will not enable them to do the long-established traditional course of Mathematics and languages with any degree of success. To this must be added the increasingly clear conviction among all educators that education must deal with the whole of the boys: that hand and eye, aesthetic sense and emotion—all should be trained as well as the reasoning and thinking processes which were almost the only objective of older education.

Of course our schools might meet this problem by saying that we train only for the professional courses. This would simplify our work very considerably, but I think it would be fatal. If we did so limit our scope we should indeed be making our schools exclusive in a very real way. They would be useful only for those possessed of a certain range of ability. Such segregation of the capable boys would be very bad for everyone. Heaven preserve me from ever being Head of a school that had not a goodly proportion of ordinary fellows among its boys. A school, to be a good school, should be a little world—and it takes all sorts to make a world.

No. If schools like ours are to meet the educational needs of the bigger numbers that will pass into secondary education they will have to meet the increasing demands of the wider ranges of education that must be given. If we are to do our work really well and to fit boys of widely varying ability and tastes for the

enjoyment of life, schools will need to carry much further the developments that have been taking place during the last few years. They will need bigger and better facilities for Art work, for music, for hand crafts, and bigger and better libraries with masters trained to teach boys how to use books as the means of self education.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, we come to our particular problem. All that we have been speaking about, our own school will need in the near future if we are to hold our place in the education of this State—and a proud place it has been in the past. Clearly we shall need new buildings and equipment of many kinds. To see all these buildings erected, and this equipment in use will, I hope, be the fortunate experience of my successor, but I have felt that I should be lacking in my duty to the school if I did not at least begin to plan for these developments.

With this end in view during the last few months we have established a special Committee consisting of three representatives each from the School Council, the Old Collegians' Association, and the Parents and Friends' Association. This Committee has undertaken the task of deciding what buildings are necessary for the development of the school. It is at work now planning where these buildings shall be placed and which of them is to be erected first. It is also trying to evolve some scheme for making this building possible.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I feel I must not take up any more of your time. I have perhaps only touched on too many points and not said enough about any of them: but I leave with you the future of this school, to so many of you—your school. I wished to show you the reasons for developments of which I hope you will soon be hearing and to try to bespeak on behalf of our school the interest and help of all its friends.

## PRIZE LIST

### Preparatory School

- Form I C—Dux, J. K. G. Oswald; 2, D. J. Wilson.  
 Form I B—Dux, D. R. Smith; 2, R. A. Denton; 3, I. M. Pope.  
 Form I A—Dux, B. B. Cox; 2, P. Renk; 3, R. G. Pearlman. General Proficiency: P. R. Queale, R. H. Wicks, D. G. Evans.  
 Form II B—Dux, J. F. Nosworthy; 2, R. E. T. Jemison; 3, A. M. Coombe.  
 Form II A—Dux (Presented by Messrs. Gillingham & Co. Ltd.), G. C. Hall; 2, J. P. Richardson; 3, G. L. Williamson. General Proficiency: R. B. Smith, I. R. Dingle, G. M. Measday.  
 Form III B—Dux ("Jack Glover" Prize), D. W. Evans; 2, W. H. Hobbs; 3, R. G. Johnson. General Proficiency: J. C. May, G. J. Peters, B. W. Smith, W. E. Mann.  
 Form III D—III B Division: Dux, D. G. Lipsam; 2, M. I. McTaggart.  
 III A Division—Dux, D. G. Frost; 2, J. T. Clarke, 3, D. F. Ellis. General Proficiency: W. M. Dixon.  
 Form III A—Dux (George C. Davies Memorial Prize), G. E. Parker; 2, D. R. Palmer; 3, K. P. Scott. General Proficiency: G. M. Cox, D. P. Walker, R. H. Bayes, J. G. Heaslip, B. E. Scott, D. Garvie.

### Special Prizes

- The Donald D. Magarey Cup, K. P. Scott.  
 Cricket Cup (presented by L. O. Fuller Esq.), M. R. Perry.  
 Gymnastics—Form II B, C. B. Sumner; Form II A, G. C. Marshall; Form III B, R. G. Johnson; Form III D, P. R. Cornish; Form III A, K. P. Scott.  
 Scripture—Form II B, R. G. Grayling; Form II A, J. P. Richardson; Form III B, W. H. Hobbs; Form III D, D. F. Ellis; Form III A, G. E. Parker.  
 Speech Training (presented by Mrs. Jas. Anderson), M. S. Fricker.  
 Music Prize (presented by Miss Nadra Penarick), R. G. Johnson.  
 "Mrs. J. R. Robertson" Prize—Form III B, R. G. Johnson; Form III A, D. P. Walker.  
 Spelling Prizes (presented by the Parents and Friends' Association)—Form I A, W. E. Brown; Form II B, G. R. Weymouth.  
 Project Prizes (presented by the Parents and Friends' Association)—Form II A, P. Schwerdtfeger; Form III B, S. J. Cilento; Form III D, I. M. Allanson; Form III A, M. R. Perry.  
 The G. S. Cotton Scholarship—D. W. Evans.  
 The James Ashton Scholarship—K. P. Scott.  
 The J. R. Robertson Scholarship—G. E. Parker.  
 House Competition for Work and Games—The A. W. Welch Cup: Won by Robertson House.  
 Captain of Preparatory School—M. R. Perry.

## UPPER SCHOOL

### Form Prizes

- Fourth Form (C)—Dux, J. A. Michell; 2, N. S. Solly; 3, R. C. Temby.  
 Fourth Form (B)—Dux (John W. Blacket Memorial Prize)—E. A. S. Reesema; 2, D. N. Williams; 3, J. R. Cowling. General Proficiency: H. C. Wilson.  
 Fourth Form (A)—Dux (F. B. Holland Memorial Prize), L. S. Coats; 2, R. Stewien; 3, M. T. Elford. General Proficiency: D. G. Lewis, J. G. Head, B. C. Chase, J. K. H. Lodge, A. N. Limmer, B. B. Newman, R. J. Butler, J. M. Miller, R. P. Hale, D. G. Hill.  
 Fifth Lower Form (D)—Dux, F. C. Kuhlmann; 2, V. J. Gameau; 3, J. R. Hill.  
 Fifth Lower Form (C)—Dux, B. H. Rogers; 2, V. G. Lock; 3, E. L. Murray.  
 Fifth Lower Form (B)—Dux, J. S. Packer; 2, D. C. Young; 3, J. B. Chapple. General Proficiency: A. F. Tideman, B. R. C. Sym Choon, J. C. Griffiths, J. S. Charnock.  
 Fifth Lower Form (A)—Dux, B. J. Richards; 2, D. H. Prest; 3, C. J. Schwartz. General Proficiency: B. K. Hobbs, D. C. Wauchope, A. M. Duguid, I. P. Berriman, I. B. Wiadrowski, J. W. Smith, C. W. D. McCormick, B. G. Wark, C. R. Brebner, R. J. Good, R. T. Southwood, D. Laidler.  
 Fifth Upper Form (C)—Dux (Keith Swann Memorial Prize), A. H. Lush; 2, L. J. Davidson; 3, D. J. Holmes.



- Fifth Upper Form (B)—Dux (presented by Messrs. Gillingham & Co.), G. Westbrook; 2, R. G. Heading; 3, K. C. Riches.
- Fifth Upper Form (A)—Dux (Alan Johnson Memorial Prize), R. C. Bennett; 2, N. B. Effick; 3, T. M. Campbell.
- Sixth Form (C)—Dux (Rex Gersch Memorial Prize), C. G. Woodard; 2, J. W. Burchmore; 3, B. J. Anderson.
- Sixth Form (B)—Dux (presented by P. E. Johnstone, Esq.), P. S. Berriman; 2, R. L. Tucker; 3, C. G. Paull.
- Sixth Form (A)—Dux (Jas. and Geoff. Robin Memorial Prize), J. K. Stockbridge; 2, D. M. Gibb; 3, G. G. Ward.
- Sixth Upper Form (B)—Dux, D. M. Waugh; 2, K. R. Lynn; 3, L. N. Nicolson.
- Sixth Upper Form (A)—Dux of College (Holder Memorial Prize), P. J. Stobie; 2, R. E. Steele; 3, D. E. W. Sumner. General Proficiency: R. G. Ferrett, P. F. Vawser, J. B. West.
- Special Prizes**
- Football—For Consistent Good Play during the season (presented by Oscar Tait, Esq.), M. R. Basheer. Best and fairest Player for season (presented by Old Collegians' Association), H. W. Welch.
- Cricket—Highest Score on Oval (presented by A. G. Evens, Esq.), D. M. Brebner. First Eleven Batting, C. F. Hockney. First Eleven Bowling, M. A. Stewart. Fielding in Inter-collegiate Match (presented by Old Collegians' Association), D. M. Brebner. Old Scholars' Bowling Trophy (5 wickets in an innings in Intercollegiate Match), M. A. Stewart.
- Tennis—School Singles Championship (presented by C. E. Hockney, Esq.), D. W. Candy. Runner-up (presented by N. I. Gryst, Esq.), A. E. Morris.
- Rowing—H. E. Freiburg Trophy for Coxswains, R. Silk. Senior Trophy (presented by Myer Solomon, Esq.) for Most Improved Oarsman, J. Hocking.
- Boxing—Division III (presented by M. Schlank, Esq.), K. P. Scott. Division II (presented by Dr. M. Erichsen), B. K. Giles. Division I (presented by the Headmaster), H. W. Welch.
- Gymnastics—Form Medals: IV C, J. R. Michell; IV B, D. M. Smith; IV A, D. J. Wibberley; VL D, P. R. Newbold; VL C, P. F. Kemp; VL B, B. K. Giles; VL A, C. W. D. McCormick; VU C, J. H. McCoy; VU B, D. J. Phillips; VU A, G. T. Chambers; VI C, C. F. Hockney; VI B, P. N. Chapman; VI A, D. Reiners; VIU B, L. N. Nicolson; VIU A, D. R. Watson.
- Champion Gymnast of the School (presented by Claude E. Bennett, Esq.)—H. W. Welch.
- Scouts—Abotomey Cup for Best Patrol: Magpies (Patrol Leader, K. Suter).
- Chronicle (for best Contributions)—1, I. P. Berriman; 2, B. K. Hobbs.
- Debating (presented by W. D. Taylor, Esq.)—Most Improved Speaker, K. W. Bailey. Best Speaker, R. B. Dinning.
- Original Story or Short Play—1, G. M. Kneebone; 2, A. M. Duguid.
- Allan Odgers Memorial Prize for Music—D. M. Brebner.
- Music (presented by H. Brewster Jones, Esq.)—P. G. Prest; (presented by Miss Nadra Penal-urick), F. S. Cornish.
- Recitation—R. G. Heading.
- Scripture—Form Prizes: IV C, J. P. Looker; IV B, B. Caire; IV A, H. A. Williamson; VL D, J. R. Hill; VL C, J. Lock; VL B, J. S. Packer; VL A, A. M. Duguid; VU C, A. H. Lush; VU B, D. J. Phillips; VU A, M. Keogh; VI C, C. G. Woodard, J. W. Burchmore; VI B, N. Sharley; VI A, J. K. Stockbridge; VIU B, J. B. Duncan; VIU A, P. J. Stobie, J. B. West.
- Arithmetic—Fourth Forms, L. S. Coats. Lower Fifth Forms, J. S. Packer. Upper Fifth Forms, J. J. Leedham. Sixth Forms (presented by S.A. Cricketing Association), B. J. Anderson.
- Neatness—Junior Forms, A. F. Tideman. Senior Forms, J. W. Burchmore.
- Rowley Prize for Woodwork—I. H. Nettelbeck.
- Best All-round Boy—Fourth Forms: (Wesley Lathlean Prize), A. N. Limner; Lower Fifth Forms (Lewis de Garis Prize), D. C. Young; Upper Fifth Forms (Milton Trengove Prize), R. C. Bennett; Sixth Forms (Bill Jeffries Prize), C. F. Hockney; Upper Sixth Forms (Frank Hunter Prize), D. M. Brebner.
- Keith Swann Memorial Medal—H. W. Welch.
- Prizes for English and for Essays—Form VU A (Alan L. Johnson Prize), B. G. Western; Form VI C (Bruce Hamilton Prize), C. G. Woodard; Form VI B (Bruce Hamilton Prize), I. W. Offe; Form VI A (R. L. Cotton prize), B. R. Cox. P. W. Mellor Prize, J. K. Stockbridge; Form VI U (Harold Fisher Prize for English Literature), J. B. West. George Thorburn Melrose Prize for Shakespeare, J. B. West. Gifford Essay Prizes: Long Essay—1, J. B. Duncan; 2, R. B. Dinning. Short Essay—1, D. M. Brebner; 2, K. R. Lynn.
- Prizes for Languages—For French (presented by L'Alliance Francaise), P. B. Rieschick; James Clarkson Sunter Memorial Prize for Languages, R. G. Ferrett; Special Prize for English, K. R. Lynn.
- Smith Prize for History—Junior, T. M. Campbell; Senior, D. E. W. Sumner.
- Special Essay Prizes (presented by Parents and Friends' Association)—Form IV C, J. R. Michell; Form IV B, D. N. Williams; Form IV A, M. P. Elford; Form VL D, B. M. Harris; Form VL C, J. G. Lock; Form VL B, A. F. Tideman; Form VL A, I. B. Wiadrowski; A. M. Duguid; Form VU C, M. A. Stewart; Form VU B, A. E. Symons; Form VU A, M. A. Cartledge; Form VI C, J. W. Burchmore; Form VI B, C. G. Paull; Form VI A, G. G. Ward.
- Prizes for Science and Mathematics—H. J. Priest Memorial Prize for Mathematics: P. J. Stobie. L. J. Branson Prize: J. B. West. Cotton Medal for Chemistry: B. H. Smith.
- Head of the Boarding House (Kingsley Sampson Memorial Prize)—L. N. Nicolson.
- Captain of the School—H. W. Welch.



## "School"

(A POEM BY THE LATE "BILL" BUNDEY)

*The verses printed below were found among the papers of George William Bunday, who died as a prisoner of war in Malaya.*

*The eldest son of Mr. F. L. Bunday, who is himself an old Prince Alfred boy, "Bill" Bunday spent many years in an atmosphere of devotion to the school as he and his three brothers passed through its ranks.*

*At school he had a distinguished career. He was C captain of the School in 1934; and before moving to the University to study law, he had won all the awards the school could give for excellence in literary work.*

*He was a boy of fine character and strong loyalties. Before his enlistment early in the War he had already done many things that were worth while; and there was rich promise of a life of usefulness and devotion to high ideals. "Bill" Bunday's death leaves his generation the poorer and has roused in many of us a real sense of loss.*

One small brief space I learnt to love thee, School,  
One small brief span—but I shall ne'er forget  
Those days; there's not a moment I regret  
Nor ever shall. A miserable fool  
Were I should I forget a single rule,  
Those noble precepts that were thine—and yet  
Thou gavest them to me—a priceless debt  
I owe to thee; and shall my passion cool  
Within a day?

For three-score years and more  
Thy power unseen has moulded far and wide  
The lives of splendid men; and they have died  
With more of love for thee than e'er before.  
O School, say, how can I, my school-days o'er  
Regard thee save with rev'rence, love and pride.

When first I gazed upon thine aged walls  
I saw their solid splendour, and I knew  
They would endure though we who passed but  
through  
Thy class-rooms, studies, dormitories, halls,  
Should die and be forgotten. Death who calls  
To claim frail human lives cannot undo  
Their work, nor charge with lethal retinue  
'Gainst masonry that crumbles not nor falls.

But, School, how little did I know thy worth!  
Thou meanest more than mortal eye can see,  
Standing for all that men have done for thee,  
Through thee, and by thee, over all the Earth.  
I learnt why thou endurest with the birth  
Of that new thought of thine immensity.

When first I trod upon the verdant lawn  
That covers o'er thy playing fields, I thought  
How pleasant all would be—the evening's sport  
After the long day's labours, when forlorn,  
Despairing at the master's constant scorn  
For dullness such as mine, I could resort  
To pastimes more congenial, and unsought  
By his stern eye be happy till the morn

Proclaimed new lessons. Little did I dream  
That here upon these fields I'd learn to play  
The game of life: that spirit of the team  
Which then I learnt I still retain today.  
We need this spirit in the world if we  
Would live in gladness and prosperity.

My school career began and I unversed  
In public schools, their ways, and all they  
meant  
And stood for, had perforce to be content  
To study, and to sate my eager thirst  
For knowledge. So my days pass'd by at first,  
And I was unaware that others spent  
Their leisure moments seeking to cement  
Old friendships and form new, as they conversed  
With one another.

But today I know—  
For I can now with clearer thought assess  
True values—that of all the debts I owe  
Thee, School, for blessings great and number-  
less,  
There's none more priceless than that power to  
make  
Friendships which only Death himself can break.

Old Father Time, relentless friend of Fate,  
Sped on the fleeting years—oh! I would fain  
Recall them—ere with sudden vision plain  
I saw that only fools and dolts would rate  
Mere knowledge highly; but the truly great  
Would know that those had striven not in vain  
Who joining in the school-life sought to gain  
All School could give them, choosing not to sate  
Their minds with useless lore.

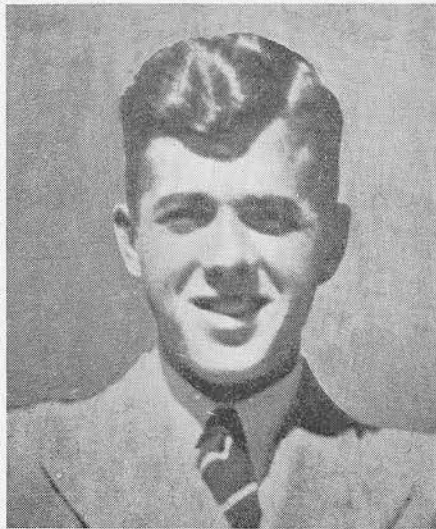
Years have gone by,  
And oh! what joy does that discovery give!  
Shall I enjoy a happy life—or die  
A learned fool who never learnt to live?  
I thank thee, School, for teaching me the way  
To live in honest pleasure ev'ry day.

My school career has closed: with solemn tread  
I go to face the world with one chief aim—  
To cherish thy commandments: play the game  
In all life's battles; never have it said  
That lur'd by easy paths to power I fled  
From right's steep track—nay, I would win  
to fame  
By virtue, honest labour, that my name,  
My memory may live when I am dead.

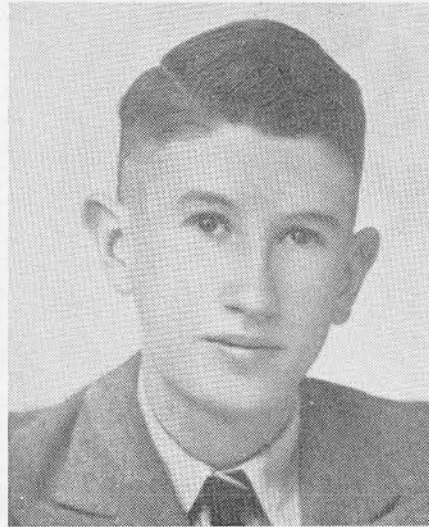
And, School, I know that if in years to be  
The world shall deem me great; or if indeed  
I have but lived in simple dignity  
And won th' esteem of ev'ry class and creed;  
Sincerer gratitude to none I'll owe  
Than unto thee, my School of long ago.

LEAVING HONOURS BURSARY WINNERS, 1945

P.A.C. won six of the Leaving Honours Bursaries in the 1945 examination. It was a particularly fine result, and we extend our hearty congratulations to the winners.



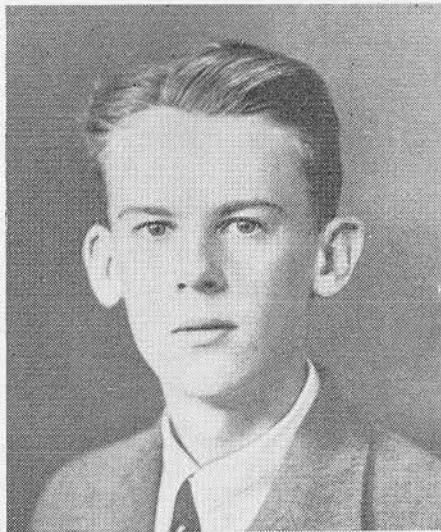
P. F. VAWSER



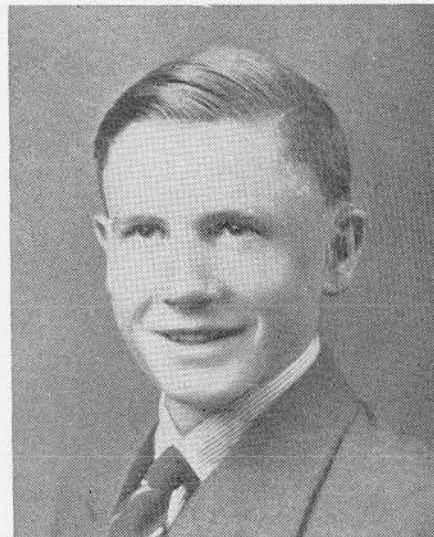
B. H. SMITH



J. B. WEST



B. A. CHARTRES



G. B. MARKEY



R. G. FERRET

PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS

1945

LEAVING HONOURS

Honours Bursaries

Vawser, P. F.; Smith, B. H.; West, J. B.; Chartres, B. A.; Markey, G. B.; Ferrett, R. G.

General Honours List

Steele, R. E. (1); Stobie, P. J. (6); Vawser, P. F. (7); West, J. B. (10); Markey, G. B. (13); Chartres, B. A. (15); Ferrett, R. G. (18); Smith, B. H. (23); Jephcott, B. R. (29); Shaw, P. J. R. and Sumner, D. E. W. (32 equal).

Special Honours List

English Literature—Howard, R. T. (6); Dinning, R. A. B. (8); Lynn, K. R. (13).

Modern History—Ferrett, R. G. (4).

Economics—Dinning, R. A. B. (3).

Mathematics—Chartres, B. A. and Smith, B. H. (equal 1); Stobie, P. J. (3); Steele, R. E. (4).

Physics—Chartres, B. A. (1); West, J. B. (7); Shaw, P. J. R. and Steele, R. E. and Stobie, P. J. (equal 10); Markey, G. B. (15).

Chemistry—Steele, R. E. (5); Smith, B. H. (7); Vawser, P. F. and West J. B. (equal 8); Waugh, D. M. (13); Skinner, B. J. (16); Markey, G. B. (20); Sumner, D. E. W. (22); Chartres, B. A. (24).

Pass List

Chartres, B. A.—Ma,\* Pc,\* C.\*  
Cooper, M.—Eg, Ma, Pc, C.  
Ferrett, R. G.—Eg, L, Gn, Ah, Mh.\*  
Jephcott, B. R.—Eg, Ma, Pc, C.  
Keeves, A.—Eg, Ma, Pc, C.  
Markey, G. B.—Eg, Ma, Pc,\* C.\*  
Pynor, D. E.—Eg, Ma, Pc, C.  
Shaw, P. J. R.—Eg, Ma, Pc,\* C.\*  
Skinner, B. J.—Ma, Pc, C.\*  
Smith, R. W.—Eg, Ma, Pc, C.  
Steele, R. E.—L, Ma,\* Pc,\* C.  
Stobie, P. J.—Mh, Ma,\* Pc,\* C.  
Sumner, D. E. W.—Mh, Ma, Pc, C.\*  
Vawser, P. F.—Mh, Ma, Pc, C.\*  
Watson, D. R.—Ma, Pc, C.  
Waugh, D. M.—Ma, Pc, C.\*  
West, J. B.—Eg, Ma, Pc,\* C.\*

Passed in Less than the Required Four Subjects

Bailey, K. W.—Eg, Pc.  
Bennier, D. S.—Pc, C.  
Brebner, D. M.—Eg, Ec.  
Cooper, J. A.—Pc, C.  
Curtis, L. D.—Gg.  
Dinning, R. A. B.—Eg,\* Ec.\*  
Downing, B. J.—Pc.  
Duncan, J. B.—Ec.  
Forbes, I. J.—Eg, Gn.  
Howard, R. T.—Eg,\* C.  
Lynn, K. R.—Eg,\* Ma.  
Nicolson, L. N.—Pc, C.  
Park, F. T.—Pc.  
Rieschick, B. P.—Eg, L, F.  
Steele, D. L.—Eg, F.  
Thomson, B. J.—Pc, C.  
Welch, H. W.—Pc.  
West, L. T.—Eg.  
Wicks, G. R.—C.

LEAVING

Special Honours List

English Literature—Haigh, J. D. (6); Burchmore, J. W. (9).

Latin—Waters, R. K.

Arithmetic—Tucker, R. L.

Mathematics i—White, D. A. O.; Berriman, P. S.; Gibb, D. M.

Mathematics ii—White, D. A. O.; Davie, R. S.

Physics—Ward, G. G.; DeCean, N.

Chemistry—Ward, G. G.

Early General History—Woodard, C. G. (4); Waters, R. K.

Modern History—Woodard, C. G. (8); Waters, R. K.

Economic History—Waters, R. K.

Pass List

Adams, D. C.—Eg, Mi, Mii, C.  
Anderson, B. J.—Eg, A, Mi, Mii, Ec.  
Barker, P. L.—Eg, F, Mi, Pc, C.  
Berriman, P. S.—Eg, A, Mi,\* Mii, Pc, C.  
Burchmore, J. W.—Eg,\* L, F, Mh, Ec.  
Carlier, E. G.—Eg, Mi, Mii, Pc.  
Clarkson, C. L.—Eg Q, Mi, Mii, Pc, C.  
Davie, R. S.—Eg, L, Mi, Mii,\* Pc, C.  
Dunn, P. C.—Eg Q, Mi, Mii, Pc, C.  
Duncliff, C. F.—Eg, Mi, Mii, Pc.  
Elix, R. L.—Eg Q, L, Mi, Mii, Pc, C.  
Fox, R. O.—Eg, Mi, Mii, Pc, C.  
Gibb, D. M.—Eg, L, Mi,\* Mii, Pc, C.  
Gibbins, P. E.—Eg, A, Mi, Mh, Ec, Gg.  
Haigh, J. D.—Eg,\* Mi, Mii, Pc, C.  
Hickinbotham, I. L.—Eg, Mi, Mii, Pc, C.  
Ireland, B.—Eg, A, Pc, C, Ec.  
James, P. W.—Eg, C, Ec, Gg.  
McCallum, R. G.—Eg, Gn, EGh, Mh.  
Moore, K. R.—Eg, Mi, Mii, Pc, C.  
Nairn, D. E.—Eg, Mi, Mii, Pc, C.  
Paull, C.—Eg, F, Mi, Mii, Pc, C.  
Piper, P. B.—Eg, Mi, Mii, Pc, C.  
Rossiter, R. A.—Eg, A, Mi, Mii, Ec, Bk.  
Sharley, A. N.—Eg, Mi, Mii, Pc.  
Stockbridge, J. K.—Eg, L, Mi, Mii, Pc, C.  
Tucker, R. L.—Eg, A,\* Mi, Mii, C, D.  
Ward, G. G.—Eg, L, Mi, Mii, Pc,\* C.\*  
Waters, R. K.—Eg, L,\* EGh,\* Mh,\* Ech\*.  
White, D. A. O.—Eg, Mi,\* Mii,\* Pc, C.  
Wilkinson, K. N.—Eg, Mi, Mii, Pc, C.  
Willcox, A. C.—Eg, Mi, Mii, Pc, C, Mh.  
Woodard, C. G.—Eg, L, EGh,\* Mh,\* Eh, Ec.

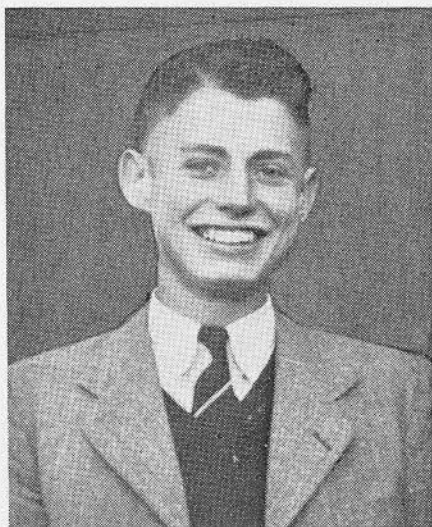
Passed in Less than the Four Required Subjects

Batchelor, J.—Eg Q, Mi, Pc, C.  
Chapman, P. N.—Mi, Mii, Pc.  
Cox, B. R.—Eg, Mh, Ec.  
Cox, P. J.—Mii, Pc, C.  
DeCean, N.—Mi, Mii, Pc,\* C.  
Ferris, J. W.—Eg, Mii, Pc.  
Gordon, J. M.—Eg, Mi, M.  
Hobbs, G. A.—Eg, Mi, Mii.  
McBride, A. J.—Eg, Mh, Ec, Gg.  
Mart, F. H.—Eg, A, Gg.  
Michelmores, B. J.—Mi, Pc, C.  
Nankivell, J. D.—Eg, Ec, Gg.  
Offe, I. W.—Eg, Mi, Mii.  
Olsson, A. M.—Mi, Pc, C.  
Prest, P. G.—Eg, Mi, Pc.  
Suter, J. K.—Eg, Mi, Mii.  
Thyer, J. L.—Eg, Mii, C.  
Work, B.—Mi, Mii, Mh, Ec.

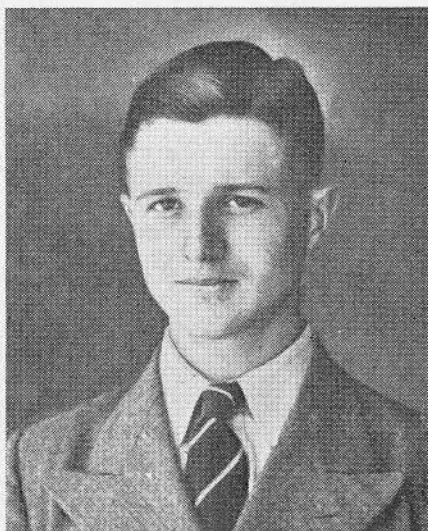


## Leaving Honours Bursaries

In the Leaving Honours Examination, 1945, we secured 11 places on the General Honours List. R. E. Steele was the top candidate in the State, and P. J. Stobie was sixth. As these two had won Bursaries in 1944 we have not included their photos with the Bursary winners of 1945; but we include them here because of their brilliant achievements this year in the Leaving Honours. We congratulate them heartily on their great success.



R. E. STEELE



P. J. STOBIE

## Prefects Notes

"As yet another year has fled,  
We'll comment on the life we've led;  
Of sport and fun and invitations  
And sitting for examinations."

The third term always has its serious disadvantages, the main one being that you have to learn the whole year's work in one term, or as in most cases, one week.

Some of us managed this remarkable feat somehow, and Stobie was Dux of the School, while Steele, not being content with second place, topped the General Honours List in fine style. Stobie, Vawser, West and Sumner also gained places in the Honours List—Congrats.

As usual the cream of the school was well represented in the cricket team, with Hockney (capt.), Brebner (vice-capt.), Curtis and Keeves.

The outstanding features of the Intercol. were our defeat, our excuse the wicket, the impeccable captaincy of Colin Hockney, and "valour's minion" Brebner's determined knock in the first innings.

The Red and White dance was successful, due largely to the good work done by the prefects—in particular in the clearing of the hall.

It was most regrettable that the cricketers had to be ordered home to bed at supper time.

It does provide a reason for our first innings defeat, and perhaps why one of our ranks was bowled first ball.

The House system met with much enthusiasm, but possibly patriotism was too great when certain controversies arose. Considering the surplus energy which was often displayed, our furniture survived the strenuous year very well.

Our Captain again distinguished himself in the gymnasium and boxing contests. Welch won the "gym." cup by the comfortable margin of two points, and the boxing more uncomfortably for his opponent.

In the heavyweight division both Morris and Welch won their heats. Morris considered that discretion was by far the better part of valour, withdrew from the final, and literally saved his face. Welch very smartly finished the final by landing three or was it four blows—the brute!

Most of us are leaving school after a successful and happy time, and we wish our successors best of luck in their unenviable job of managing the school, and re-establishing law and order after us.



## Intercollegiate Cricket

Owing to the interstate match between South Australia and New South Wales, set down to start at the Adelaide Oval on Friday, 14th December, the intercollegiate game was removed to the Norwood Oval. This year the game was again limited to three days and one afternoon.

Play started on Tuesday, 11th December, when Swain won the toss for Saints and elected to bat, sending in Sargent and Wilcox to open their innings. Wilcox took strike to Stewart, who opened Princes bowling from the southern end. Saints batsmen opened cautiously, Stewart and Curtis, the latter taking up the attack from the northern end, each bowling a maiden over. The first scoring shot of the match came from a lofty hit to leg off Stewart's second over. From then on the batsmen settled down to slow but confident scoring.

Parker and Trowse relieved our opening bowlers, but failed to effect a separation and at lunch, despite the efforts of seven different bowlers, Sargent and Wilcox remained unconquered with 87 runs on the board.

After lunch Saints openers again defied our attack until with the score at none for 137, Stewart was brought on again. Adopting leg-trap tactics Stewart met with instant success, Curtis taking a fine, low catch to dismiss Sargent for 81. Sargent had been 160 minutes at the wickets for his score which was made in fine style. Bednall, the next batsman, was dropped by one of the leg-trap fieldsmen, off the first ball he received from Stewart, but Stewart restored the situation by bowling Bednall for 7 in his next over.

Just before tea Brebner took the ball again and clean-bowled Wilcox with the first ball of his spell. The enterprise of Wilcox's knock, which included many chances, is shown in that he was at the wickets 210 minutes for his 68.

Soon after resumption of play Curtis clean-bowled Dowding for 13. The last three wickets had fallen for an addition of only 35 runs and considering the wonderful start of 137 given by their opening batsmen, Saints position had considerably deteriorated. Swain improved matters for his side with a knock of 38, before going to Stewart, and at stumps, Saints had scored 270 runs for the loss of 7 wickets—Jose and Boothby each having 10 not out.

Captain Hockney had frequently changed the bowlers during the day and no less than nine different bowlers had been called to the bowling crease.

On Wednesday the remaining Saints batsmen scoring slowly, carried the score to 284. The last three wickets fell to Stewart, returning him the fine figures of 6 for 49, and also the Old Collegians' Bowling Trophy. Curtis also did fine work with the ball and his figures of 1 for 47 hardly justify his efforts.

In contrast to St. Peter's opening partnership, Princes lost Gunning with only 2 runs on the board. Stewart came in and with Brebner stayed the pacy attack of Giles, Jose and Sargent until lunch.

After lunch Giles, who opened the attack from the southern end, became dangerous as well as erratic, and Stewart took a severe buffeting from some of his wild bumpers. However, Stewart and Brebner soon punished the terror-bowler's loose bowling and Swain was forced to replace him by Sargent who took Stewart's wicket to break up a fine partnership of 57.

Dowding was now bowling accurately for Saints and after he had captured Hockney's wicket and Jose had bowled Curtis and Keeves with successive balls, Princes were in a bad position. The remaining batsmen, with the exception of Basheer, who was unfortunately run out after compiling a well-made 12, failed and our innings closed for 133. Brebner carried his bat for 49 and had played a great fighting innings.

With 40 minutes left for play, Sargent and Wilcox again went to the wickets and at stumps had scored 26 without loss.

Thursday, as was the case last year, proved a bad day for batsmen, no less than twenty wickets falling for the scoring of 162 runs. This brought the match to an unexpectedly early conclusion.

Pittman, our tenth bowler for the match, opened our bowling from the southern end, and met with instant success, having Wilcox caught by Trowse of his second ball. Stewart bowled with a northerly breeze from the other end and soon had the batsmen in trouble. Curtis, who took four wickets, including those of Swain and Dowding, added to Saints worries and when Saints last two wickets fell after lunch, they had added only 100 runs to their overnight score. Princes were thus set 278 runs to win.

During Saints second innings, the wicket had begun to show signs of wear and by the time Princes turn had come to bat, it was in a pitiful condition. It was small wonder that our batsmen failed against a mainly fast-medium attack which kept low on the crumbling wicket. Disaster set in early for Princes and despite gallant knocks by Brebner, Pittman, Stewart and Keeves, our men were bundled out for a meagre 62, of which Sundries (which scored consistently for us throughout the match) contributed 20. Thus Saints won the 1945 cricket match by 214 runs.

The bowler of the match was Stewart who captured 11 wickets off 32 overs, at a cost of only 77 runs. Brebner fielded brilliantly for us on the boundary, saving many fours and well deserved the fielding prize.

A remarkable feature of the match was that Princes did not score one boundary in either innings, whereas Saints managed 38.

### SCORES

#### S.P.S.C.—First Innings

Sargent, c. Curtis, b. Stewart	....	....	....	81
Wilcox, b. Brebner	....	....	....	68
Bednall, b. Stewart	....	....	....	7
Dowding, b. Curtis	....	....	....	13
Swain, b. Stewart	....	....	....	38
Shepherd, l.l.w., b. Gunning	....	....	....	19
Gun, run out	....	....	....	4
Boothby, c. Keeves, b. Stewart	....	....	....	20

## INTERCOLLEGIATE CRICKET, 1945



Standing—C. R. Davies, Esq., D. F. Trowse, C. F. Hall, B. H. Pittman, K. E. Parker, M. R. Basheer, R. J. Coombe (score-)  
 Sitting—D. G. Gunning, L. D. Curtis, D. M. Brebner (Vice-Capt.), C. F. Hockney (Capt.), M. A. Stewart, A. Keeves

Jose, b. Stewart	12
Hewitson, not out	4
Giles, b. Stewart	5
Byes 6, leg byes 5, wides 2	13

Total 284

Fall of Wickets

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
137	149	172	172	208	227	249	268	272

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Stewart	20.4	5	49	6
Curtis	22	5	47	1
Parker	8	1	20	0
Trowse	7	1	20	0
Gunning	9	—	37	1
Brebner	15	2	28	1
Hall	3	—	27	0
Basheer	7	—	28	0
Hockney	3	—	13	0

Brebner bowled 2 wides

P.A.C.—First Innings

D. M. Brebner, not out	49
D. G. Gunning, c. Swain, b. Jose	1
M. A. Stewart, b. Sargent	23
C. F. Hockney, c. and b. Dowding	6
L. D. Curtis, b. Jose	5
A. Keeves, b. Jose	0
D. F. Trowse, run out	4
B. H. Pittman, b. Giles	4
C. W. Hall, b. Dowding	1
M. R. Basheer, run out	12
K. E. Parker, l.b.w. b. Bednall	2
Byes 23, leg byes 1, No balls 2	26

Total 133

Fall of Wickets

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
2	59	72	80	80	92	103	127	128

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Giles	11	1	34	1
Jose	8	1	25	3
Sargent	8	1	11	1
Dowding	16	5	19	2
Bednall	4.6	—	18	1

Giles bowled 3 no-balls

S.P.S.C.—Second Innings

Sargent, l.b.w. b. Stewart	13
Wilcox, c. Trowse, b. Pittman	13
Bednall, b. Stewart	10
Dowding, b. Curtis	31
Swain, l.b.w. b. Curtis	7
Shepherd, b. Stewart	6
Gun, b. Curtis	6
Boothby, b. Stewart	0
Jose, not out	27
Hewitson, l.b.w. Curtis	1
Giles, b. Stewart	5
Byes 1, leg byes 6	7

Total 126

Fall of Wickets

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
26	36	47	66	79	85	87	113	117

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Stewart	12.5	3	28	5
Curtis	10	—	35	4
Parker	5	—	21	0
Pittman	3	—	19	1
Brebner	2	—	12	0
Trowse	1	—	4	0

P.A.C.—Second Innings

D. M. Brebner, l.b.w. b. Sargent	13
D. G. Gunning, b. Giles	1
M. R. Basheer, b. Giles	2
C. F. Hockney, b. Jose	3
D. F. Trowse, b. Dowding	0
B. H. Pittman, b. Dowding	8
M. A. Stewart, c. Giles, b. Bednall	6
L. D. Curtis, b. Bednall	0
A. Keeves, not out	6
C. W. Hall, b. Jose	1
K. E. Parker, b. Jose	3
Byes 14, leg byes 2, wides 3	19

62

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Giles	4	—	13	2
Jose	6.2	1	6	3
Dowding	7	3	11	2
Sargent	2	1	3	1
Boothby	2	1	3	0
Bednall	5	1	8	2

Giles and Bednall each bowled a wide

S.P.S.C. won by 214 runs

First Eleven Cricket Averages, 1945

Batting

	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	R.	Ave.
C. F. Hockney	11	3	68*	219	27.4
D. G. Gunning	9	2	51	146	20.9
D. M. Brebner	12	2	49*	208	20.8
A. Keeves	10	4	28	74	12.3
M. A. Stewart	11	—	39	127	11.7
E. G. F. Berry	5	1	16*	46	11.5
L. D. Curtis	11	—	41	124	11.3
I. L. Hickinbotham	5	—	25	42	8.4
M. R. Basheer	9	1	12	53	6.6
B. H. Pittman	6	—	8	23	3.8
D. F. Trowse	6	—	10	19	3.2
C. W. Hall	6	1	9	14	2.8
K. E. Parker	5	—	4	12	2.4

Bowling

	Overs	M.	Runs	W.	Ave.
M. A. Stewart	101.1	16	336	27	12.5
L. D. Curtis	94	11	353	26	13.6
E. G. F. Berry	15.6	1	73	5	14.6
D. M. Brebner	45	4	159	9	17.7
B. H. Pittman	3	—	19	1	19
C. F. Hockney	27*	—	165	8	20.6
D. G. Gunning	27	—	159	5	31.8
M. R. Basheer	14	—	68	1	68
D. F. Trowse	8	1	24	—	—
C. W. Hall	3	—	27	—	—
I. L. Hickinbotham	2	—	28	—	—
K. E. Parker	25	3	92	—	—

## FIRST ELEVEN RESULTS, 1945

## Third Term

- School lost to P.A.O.C. at P.A.C.  
 School 88 (Hockney 52\*) and 9/177 (Hockney 68\*, Stewart 39, Curtis 30).  
 P.A.O.C. 171 (Berry 3/33, Brebner 2/17, Stewart 2/43, Curtis 2/55).  
 School defeated Payneham at Payneham.  
 School 165 (Brebner 41, Curtis 41) and 1/18 (Brebner 15\*).  
 Payneham 164 (Stewart 5/31, Curtis 3/30).  
 School defeated S.P.S.C.O.C. at P.A.C.  
 School, 4 (dec.) for 151 (Gunning 51, Brebner 41).  
 S.P.S.C.O.C. 146 (Curtis 4/41, Brebner 2/24).  
 School lost to Sturt at P.A.C.  
 School 99 (Gunning 40) and 95.  
 Sturt 119 (Stewart 3/18, Curtis 3/22, Brebner 2/4) and 3/81 (Curtis 3/26).

## Critique of the First Eleven

**Brebner, D. M.** (Vice-Capt.)—An opening batsman of great ability, who with his defence and temperament will go a long way. A good change bowler and an excellent field. Must be congratulated on Intercoll. game, in which he won batting and fielding prizes.

**Curtis, L. D.**—An opening bowler who keeps a good length, although inclined to bowl too fast. A powerful batsman who drives and hooks well. At ease in any position in the field.

**Keeves, A.**—A consistent and promising keeper who performed well all the season. He is an enterprising bat, who has made some good scores.

**Stewart, M. A.**—An opening bowler who has done well all the season. Is to be congratulated on his great bowling in Intercoll., in which he won three trophies. A vigorous batsman.

**Gunning, D. G.**—As a slow bowler he has taken many wickets throughout the season. A good batsman with plenty of shots and an excellent field.

**Basheer, M.**—A good change bowler who varies his pace well. A very good outfield and a fair bat.

**Hall, C. R.**—A promising batsman with many good shots. A fair spin bowler and an excellent field.

**Parker, K.**—A good length left-arm bowler who flights and spins the ball well. A reliable field.

**Pittman, B.**—Although he has found difficulty in striking form, he is a promising batsman with many good shots. A safe field in any position.

**Trowse, D. T.**—A right-hand batsman with a good defence. Should make many runs next year. A fair change bowler and an excellent field.

**Hockney, C. M.** (Capt.)—One of the best cricket captains we have had for years.

## THE BOXING COMPETITIONS

The Boxing Competitions were conducted in the school gym. on Monday December 11th. It was rather to be regretted that there were not more competitors. Those boys who did compete, did their best to make the competitions a success.

Welch and Ireland, of the first division, were the first to appear. It was expected that Ireland would have given Welch a very hard bout, Welch, however, was much too good. Ireland recently had an attack of mumps, so he could be excused for not showing his best.

Morris and Germein, of the first division, came next, and they gave a good and interesting exhibition. Morris was a bit inclined to leave himself open in the first round; but he rectified that in the second. Germein attacked strongly in the second round; but Morris retaliated, and was able to score enough points to beat Germein.

Prest and Lynn, of the first division, were the next pair. We were pleased to see that Lynn showed a great improvement on last year; but he did not make sufficient progress to defeat Prest. This was rather a quiet bout.

Giles and Higgins, of the second division, then came along. Giles gave a really good exhibition and he was the one boy of the afternoon who kept reminding his opponent that he had a body. Higgins was quick, and on the nuggety side, and at times he attacked well; but Giles was too good.

Bartlett, of the second division, then fought a bye, and in doing so was not hurt. Bartlett shows a very good straight left, and a withering smile all the time.

Scott and Gameau, of the third division, came next, and these two boys probably showed the best bit of boxing for the afternoon. They were both quick with their guarding, and their hitting, and they were not afraid of mixing it. Scott was a little the better, and won.

Kennett and Coombe, of the third division, were the next pair. Kennett, at once, decided Coombe had no right there, and with a wild and woolly rush, he tipped Coombe over the ropes. Coombe tried to get square by going for Kennett; but Kennett ducked for safety. This bout provided the humour of the day. Kennett was declared the winner, and the verdict was received with great gusto by the small fry of the audience.

Morris, owing to a bad cold, did not contest the semi-final of the first division; so Welch and Prest decided the final. Prest did his best; but he was no match for his much more experienced opponent.

Giles then fought Bartlett in the final of the second division. Giles started off with a bit of an advantage because he hails from Glenelg, the birthplace of the optimists. Bartlett fought well; but the Optimist fought better.

Scott then fought Kennett to decide the winner of the third division. Scott was bigger than Kennett; so Kennett put on a kangaroo act, to try and frighten Scott; but Scott never blinked an eyelid. Scott is a very promising boxer, and probably Kennett is a great friend of his, because he dealt very leniently with him.



We were very pleased to have five returned old scholars from the late war with us, one of whom, Bob Broadbent who was a P.O.W., we were particularly glad to see, and gladder still to see him looking so well. Of the others, Joe Roberts took his old place as referee, Stan Waterson, and Jim Waugh acted as judges, and Monte Bennett did his best as a spectator.

Mr. Mutton again filled the position as a judge; but on this day we sacked Mr. Steele, and just left him merely a spectator. Mr. Mick Schlank, who kindly donates one of the cups, we were pleased to see present. Mr. Schlank is going from bad to worse, once he was the referee, then he became a judge, and this time he was only an onlooker.

Mr. Ward and Dr. M. Erichsen, very kindly donated the other two cups. We are extremely grateful to the donors of these trophies and we hope next year there will be more competition for them.

We hoped to have had present with us some of the old boys, who are patients at Dawes Road Hospital; but evidently our old friend Capt. John Hill was unable to make the necessary arrangements. John is doing a great job at Dawes Road, and Colin Newbury, an old scholar P.O.W., told me he would like to be present, and he said if John Hill couldn't fix it up for the boys to be present, it just couldn't be fixed.

The Boxing class has been fairly good this year, and it is good to see more boys taking boxing up. The class is not as large as it should be, considering the size of the school; so we hope during 1946, more boys will realise the advantage of learning boxing.

It seems now, as if we may have hopes of seeing our old friends, Frank Nicholls and Jack Williams with us next year, and, if they are, they can be assured of a warm welcome.

## ROWING NOTES

Rowing was started in the third term quite enthusiastically; it is gratifying to note the number of new recruits. Since nearly all our fleet of boats are in commission again, we anticipate more oarsmen and therefore a higher standard from which to select crews. Many of our boys took part in the Torrens Rowing Club opening Regatta, and we were happy to see one of our junior oarsmen, Westbrook, rowing in the winning four that day.

The House and Forms Regatta, which we conducted on the 20th October near our boatshed, was very successful in stimulating enthusiasm. The School House first crew and the Bayly House second crew were the victors. But School and Waterhouse Houses tied in the number of points awarded.

The School House crew consisted of Nettelbeck (stroke), McBride (3), Crawford (2), Ashby (bow), Heaslip (cox).

And the successful Bayly House crew were Pelham (stroke), Short (3), Morris (2), Kallin (bow), Short (cox).

The combined IV A and IV B crew narrowly defeated IV C crew, both crews rowing well, in-

dicating that some promising juniors are coming on.

The combined VL A and VL B crew finished ahead of the combined VL C and VL D crew. Here, also, the standard was good.

The programme concluded with a race between the School VIII and an Old Boys' VIII. This proved quite exciting, the School VIII snatching victory at the post.

On Speech Day, John Hocking was awarded the prize for the most improved oarsman, presented by the coach Mr. Myer Solomon; and Ron Silk was presented with the Coxswain Shield.

During the Christmas vacation a rowing camp is to be conducted at Murray Bridge under the supervision of Mr. Potts, Mr. Solomon and Mr. Hill.

It is to be hoped that the training will enable our oarsmen to acquit themselves well in the forthcoming regattas.

## THE GYM. COMPETITION

The Gym. Competition, to find the champion gymnast of the school and to win Mr. Bennett's cup was conducted in the school gym., on Thursday, November 22nd

It was disappointing that so few boys competed. Quite a number of boys were doing competition work, but for some reason, best known to themselves, quite a few of them did not take part in the competition. There has been too much of this standing back and letting the other fellow do the job, this year, and the result has been, we haven't pulled our weight in the various sporting competitions with the exception of tennis. Let us hope, next year, the boys will realise that to win success in our sports, they must all do their best, they must practise hard, train hard, and develop that determination and will to win. Remember your school, your parents, your friends, and the old scholars, all look to you to keep the flag flying, and flying in front. All boys, who are keen, should do their best to encourage other boys, and especially new boys, to get that proper fighting spirit in the school, and if they do, I feel sure our sporting results next year will be different.

The competition was quite up to the usual standard, and was won by Howard Welch. We heartily congratulate Welch who has been a good fellow for the school. Watson was second, and he deserves a good deal of sympathy. He had one of those bad days, everybody gets them sometimes, when he just had the bad luck to miss a couple of exercises he wouldn't miss again in a year. Possibly he was a little over anxious. He has, I think, been the most consistent, and energetic boy in the gym. We hope he will be back next year, and then show that his form this year was all wrong. Stobie with a good performance was third. Markey, for a tall boy, did remarkably well. Nicolson and Chapman also did quite well. Colin Hockney, who was doing good work, had to be excused to take part in a cricket match. Colin competes in all the sports except rowing, and is the sort of boy,

who does his best for the school. It is a pity there are not many more boys like him. You boys try and get his recipe, and follow it out. Duncan, Berriman, and Cleland, followed in that order, and did their bit to make the competition a success.

Thanks to Mr. Ward all the boys were allowed time off to see the competition, and we hope they enjoyed the afternoon, and we also hope, that what the competitors showed them, will stimulate many of them, and encourage them to be competitors of the future. If you want to be a success in the gym, you must be prepared to work hard, to listen to what you are told to do, and try to carry out what you are told, and you have to get control of your physique, and you can't do that without applying yourself, and using your brains, as well as your brawn. Its a great thrill, when you make a success of the gym. work, you get strong, you get confident in yourself, and when you have mastered an exercise, there is always another one waiting to be tackled. This is what makes the gym. so interesting, and every exercise you learn, makes you a better boy, your strength, your control, your confidence, and your determination all improve and these are qualities which will carry you a long way in the future. Those great lads, our old scholars, who came back after being P.O.W. in the hands of the Japs, are the fellows who played, and played hard for the school and made themselves physically fit. Four fellows who recently returned, and no better went away, are Colin Newbury, Bob Broadbent, Jack Stephens, and Bob Wright. Crack athletes and good fellows they were, while at school and if there is anything they would like to see now, more than anything else, it is that the present boys hop in for their old school, as they did.

Now next year boys, get into things and make those great lads feel as proud of you as you are of them.

### CADET NOTES

In the September holidays three more of our cadet officers went to the Junior Leaders' School at Seymour, Victoria. The Seymour camp has given our officers valuable experience in instruction.

Early in the term our Corps went to the Warradale miniature range to compete in the Empire Shoot.

Our boys maintained a fairly high standard. The third term is a short one for the Corps because of the Public Exams and also because of the fact that on November 14th a Ceremonial Parade was held and many parade days were spent practising for it.

Brig. Weavers (S.A. Commandant) presented the following Cadet Lieutenants with their Officers' Stars gained during the year: Mellor, J. T.; McBride, A. J.; Storch, F.; Rowe, D. T.; Nicolson, L. N.

In the Christmas break another camp will be held for the combined schools, at Warradale to train instructors for next year.

It is interesting to note that although P.A.C. is not the biggest school our Cadet Corps is the largest in the State.

### S.C.M. NOTES

This term we held five meetings, the first being taken by Rev. M. G. Wilmshurst, a missionary from Papua. He told us of his work in Papua and of the modern methods of teaching the natives Christianity. He said that native customs are now respected much more than they were, and that the missionaries do not prejudice the natives against them by ignoring their customs.

The next meeting was taken by the Rev. E. N. Broomhead, M.A. He spoke to us on his chief impressions as a prisoner of war. He stressed the fact that there is nothing so pitiful in life as to see a man who was once in a great position brought low. He used the life of Goering and that of a perfectly fit Australian injured in the spine by shrapnel as illustrations to his argument.

At the third meeting for the term we were addressed by Rev. F. H. Silwood. He told us of his experiences as a chaplain with the forces. He described at length a Church service conducted in three languages and including many different denominations in which he officiated. At the conclusion of the service he baptised many children of people of different races and creeds.

At the fourth meeting the school chaplain Rev. C. J. Perry addressed us. His address had the central thought of "Hazarding one's life for Christ." He told us about the life of Bishop Haddington in Uganda and how his life was an "Adventure for Christ." He took as his text the passage where Gideon says, "my father fought for you and adventured his life far." Judges IX.: 17.

The last meeting was taken by the Rev. N. Claridge Goss. He spoke to us about Caleb and the South-land, the land without springs. Caleb gave to his daughter the land as a wedding present, but as it had no water it was no real gift at all. In the same way people can be good, but not kind; wealthy and not happy. Also there can be no love without God.

We should like to thank for their kindness all who have come out and addressed us during the year. The movement would like them all to know how much we appreciate their services.

### SCOUT NOTES

Although the need for work for Public Examinations has filled most of the thoughts of the boys during the term, our meetings have been as successful as ever. The troop has progressed steadily throughout the year, and has attained a reasonable standard, as was shown by the results of the recent patrol competitions.

The weekly meetings have not been so many in number, owing to sundry divergences, but they have been prepared, and made interesting with frequent games. The episode of the "old man stranded in the tree," almost ended disastrously.

We welcome back to the troop next year, two former scoutmasters, Messrs. A. H. Dennis and M. D. Close, who have been away in the services. They are taking positions on the staff, and will no doubt give the troop a big boost.

Most of our senior boys will be leaving at the end of the year, some have given many years of valuable service, and will be missed greatly next year. Among these boys, A. Keeves merits special mention for his assistance to the troop in the office of troop leader for two years and as A.A.S.M. for another. His experience in running both meetings and camps has been most useful.

We wish all boys who are leaving the best of luck for the future, and hope that they will keep in touch with the movement, even though away from school.

The Abotomey Cup, given to the best patrol for the year, was won by the Magpies under the leadership of Suter, with Thompson as patrol second. Congratulations to the Magpies on their good effort.

Next year the troop will also find itself without Mr. Hill. He has taken on a difficult job, and done it well, and with great enthusiasm. His tireless devotion throughout the year has been of great help to the whole troop, and may he have in the future all the success and happiness which he deserves.

## DEBATING SOCIETY

The officers of the Society, appointed early in second term, are named in all "Chronicles" (we refer you, for further information, to the inside of the front cover). Under the supervision of Messrs. Hart and Allen, the Society conducted five meetings.

Because of the re-introduction of the House system into the School the first meeting heard a debate on the merits and demerits of the system as well as divers impromptu speeches on such subjects as "Dancing Partners" and "Crayfish Suppers."

Those who attended the second meeting were compelled to listen to two debates—"That, in the Intermediate, Shakespeare should be replaced by modern playwrights," and "All schools should be state controlled." The latter debate almost developed into a "hair-splitting" argument about "control" and "restriction." Dinning, who was, at the end of the year, voted to be best speaker, made his first appearance at this meeting.

A debate "that dead languages should be taught in schools" opened the third meeting—a rather "dead" opening. However, an impromptu speech "should small boys smoke pipes" considerably livened the meeting. The Senior debate "That science has done more harm than good" closed this last meeting of the second term.

Perhaps it was "that the British Empire is in its decadence" was the main debate of the evening, or perhaps it was because Walford House was invited over, that this meeting, the fourth, was the most popular of the year. Despite some gushing sentimentality from our team, we were victorious in the Senior as well as the Junior Debate. After a brief address on "How to obtain a driving licence," the meeting heard one of our visitors talk interminably, once "turned on" about absolutely nothing. Another of our visitors regaled us by informing the meeting

whether gentlemen really prefer blondes. (No definite conclusion was reached). Much to the gratification of the Boarders, supper was served at this meeting.

The fifth and last meeting of the year found the Inter-Coll. teams opposing one another. We were ably represented by Messrs. Keeves, Dinning and Bailey, while Saints placed Messrs. Eden, Remilton and Millhouse in the field. We were victorious in the debate "that the British Empire is in its decadence," proving that this was not true. Again (raptures in the Boarding House) supper was served.

The Committee of the Debating Society thanks all those gentlemen who kindly adjudicated.

Later in the term the Society took a vote for the best, and most improved speakers for the term, and these prizes were won by Dinning and Bailey respectively.

We offer our congratulations to these two excellent speakers, and we should also like to offer our thanks to Messrs. Hart and Allen for their help.

## UNDER 14 TENNIS

Our team during the year has undoubtedly had a successful season, but mostly due to the boys' determination to win, and the coaching from Mr. T. G. Luke and Mr. A. M. Hart.

The team was altered week by week as boys earned places of inclusion, by showing their ability at practice.

The team consisted of—D. Young, Griffiths, Brabham, Skinner, B. Short, D. Prest, G. Fricker, G. Sumner, Michell, Kelton, B. Ferris, Newman, P. Smith, Duguid and Kennewell.

We lost two matches against Unley High and Scotch College respectively, but succeeded in winning all the others.

## A.T.C. NOTES

After considerable indecision it has at last been decided that the A.T.C. will cease to exist. This has not prevented us from having an interesting term's activity, however.

On the 29th September, the annual Wing Parade and sports meeting was held at St. Peter's College. As this was the last parade we will take part in we were pleased to have a pleasant day for the occasion. 70 Squadron, of which we are a flight, succeeded in carrying off the pennant for winning the sports four times in succession.

As it was of little use studying for A.T.C. exams this term we have been occupying ourselves at rifle shooting during the weekly parades. We were successful in finding some very fine "shots" among our number. Particularly would we congratulate Cadet King on winning these shooting contests.

During the three years that "D Flight" has been a part of this school's activities Mr. Klose and Mr. R. Smith, as our two officers, have ensured that those activities were both interesting and instructive. To them we are truly grateful.



## HOUSE NOTES

**SCHOOL HOUSE (Boarders' Notes)**

Having sung our praises for two successive terms, this time we have decided to be different, and like Uriah Heep to be "very 'umble." Firstly we would say how sorry the house prefects are that their photo, appeared under the heading of "School Prefects" in last term's Chronicle. How is it that such humble beings as they could be confused with those illustrious creatures the School Prefects?

We regret that in the house cricket matches we came off victorious, but really, the play of our opponent's teams was so inferior that we could not help winning. And then there is the Intercollegiate Cricket—there were four boarders in the team—Curtis, Basheer, Gunning and Hall, and to them we offer our congratulations.

Four boarders entered for the Boxing Competition this term. They were Ireland, Prest, Germein and Scott. Scott won the Junior section. We do hope they did not bash their opponents about too much.

The boarders had their tennis tournament again this year. We wish to show our appreciation of the efforts of Young, Walkington, I. W. Knox and Effick, all of whom won in their various sections.

Early this term the house rowing contest was held and resulted in an equal first for School with Waterhouse. As only four remained of the original ten boarders picked to row—the others having been temporarily incapacitated with mumps—we do not consider our effort a poor one. Congratulations to McBride (bow), Crawford, Ashby, Nettelbeck (stroke) and Ian Knox (cox), all of whom rowed in the first boarders' team.

On the scholastic side of the boarding house we would congratulate Woodard, Bennett, and Kuhlmann. These three boys were top of their respective forms.

The highlights of this term's activities were the Junior and Senior Parties which the Headmaster, Mrs. Ward, and Matron kindly arranged for us. Mr. Hill and Mr. Hart capably acted as M.C.'s. For some unknown reason the scavenger hunt seemed the most popular item. Neither must we exclude the excellent supper which met with our profound approval.

Then Seniors won the Dormitory Competition and we are pleased to see that they have at last snatched victory away from the Juniors. As a reward for their domestic capabilities they were given picture leave on the last Saturday of term.

**BAYLY HOUSE**

This year has been a successful one for Baylyites. The grand totals of work and games house marks show that Bayly came second, just beaten by School House. We offer the boarders our congratulations but warn them that we are confident about next year's results.

The House tennis was completed this term but the results were not a striking success for Bayly House.

Our team was defeated in the first round. The cricket was much more successful. In the first

match we met Cotton House and under the leadership of Captain Hockney, we had little trouble in gaining a decisive win. In the final, we played School House. Owing mainly to the absence of our demon bowler Stewart, we were beaten but by no means disgraced. Baylyites formed the backbone of the Intercollegiate cricket team with Captain Hockney, bowler Stewart and batsman Trowse.

Much of the Baylyites' efforts this last term have been directed towards public examinations and we have no doubt that our members will distinguish themselves in this sphere. Many of the senior boys are leaving this year, but we feel sure that the remainder will carry on with the work of maintaining the prestige of the house.

**WATERHOUSE HOUSE**

Although we ranked but third in the final results for the yearly House competition, most of our boys have worked hard and have done their best for the House and for the school throughout the year. Others have failed to show sufficient enthusiasm, but we hope that this will be remedied next year.

We completed the Inter-House tennis contest this term, and our pairs were too good for Cotton House in the final.

Rowe, Candy easily defeated Welch, Morris as did Anderson, Collins defeated Sumner, Chapman. Our team was particularly strong, and they well deserved their win.

The House rowing was also held, and we were again successful as the total points for the day left us equal with School for first place. Congratulations to both crews for their fine racing, and good work done while training.

The cricket was not so pleasant for Waterhouse. With Brebner, Pittman and Keeves playing with the First Eleven, our chances seemed good, but we submitted too easily to School House in the first round, but later disposed of Cotton House; Brebner making 81, which was more than the Cotton total.

Congratulations to those three cricketers who played in the Intercollegiate cricket, and most especially to Brebner for carrying his bat right through the first innings for a fine 49 not out, and for making the top score in both innings. The less said about the second innings the better.

School House was again more successful in the points awarded for school work, and we congratulate them for their convincing victory over the other houses.

Peter Stobie is the Dux of the School, and in all forms we have boys who have done well.

We must give more than an ordinary word of thanks to Messrs. Steele and Hart for the good work they have done during the year as housemasters, and to the house committee for their efforts.

To all boys who are leaving school this year we wish the best of luck, health, wealth, and most important of all, happiness. The boys returning must put in and strive to make Waterhouse worthy of its nomenclator, and the newly installed House system a success.

**COTTON HOUSE**

We offer our thanks to our housemasters Mr Smith and Mr. Mutton, for the services rendered by them to the boys during the year. We also wish all the best of luck to the boys who entered in the Public Examinations and feel sure Steele and Sumner will uphold the honour of the house in the Leaving Honours.

Owing to the efforts of our boys, as regards school work, our efforts in sports have suffered.

We were runners-up in the tennis but last in the cricket. Our cricketers are few and far between owing to the fact that they wield pieces of wood which do not resemble cricket bats.

Parker was our outstanding player and we offer him our congratulations for being a member of the Intercollegiate team. Those of us who are leaving wish those who are taking our places the best of luck and feel sure that they will carry on and make Cotton House the best in the school.

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## Short Story Competition

The number of entries to the Short Story or One Act Play competition, which was open to any boy in the school, was fairly gratifying. Mr. Porter's comments on the entries are: "No-one attempted the One Act Play, which was disappointing. The Short Stories were, in most cases, well-planned and carefully written. The extraordinary thing was their monotony of subject—except for three entries all were detective stories. Still, the judge was the only person who suffered by this spate of murder, red herrings, brilliant detection and ultimate bringing to justice of the murderer. It was interesting to note that all the murderers were male! Kneebone's "A Merry Christmas" is worthy of first place because his tale is well-knit and his characters more deftly limned. Duguid's entry, which gained second place, is clear-cut and logically worked out. Among other entries which were worthy of some praise are "Magic Hath Charms" (McCallum), "The Invisible Man" (DeGaris), "And the Third was Bill" (Duguid), "The Murder of Koolgarfin" (van Reesema), "Mission Over Berlin" (M. P. Tiddy), "Good—Bad Luck" (B. J. Skinner).

What is most pleasant about the competition is the revelation of creative ability in the school. It is to be hoped that those whose efforts did not gain recognition this time will not be disheartened and that those who 'didn't bother' this time will enter the competition next time—even with a murder on each page and an omniscient detective to clear things up! Congratulations to Kneebone and Duguid—better luck next time for the others."

We are printing the winning story; the second best will appear in our next issue.

**A MERRY CHRISTMAS**

Garry Malcolm Kneebone (Form VI A)

"A merry Christmas and all the seasonal greetings!" I shouted this as I slammed the door and hurried across the study to where Wellington Quirke was sitting writing by the glare of the little cream desk lamp. He raised his snowy head and, pulling off his glasses, glanced at me.

"Humph. What's good about it?" he articulated. This is hardly the greeting one would expect from a friend after being away from him for a month, with the date 24th December, 1940, and the snow thick in the roadways outside.

I endeavoured to probe his mood and to find out just what was wrong.

"Well," I beamed, "and how have you been getting on in my absence?"

Quirke began his writing again and answered my question with a shrug.

Here, I must inform my reader that Quirke, although 63 years of age, is what is commonly called a private detective and I am Andrew Paxton, his medical adviser and, I hope, his friend.

I glanced at Quirke and saw that his health still seemed the same, for his two luxurious moustaches were as white and flourishing as ever, his cheeks still fresh and flushed with the good health he enjoyed. Had it not been for my "inside" knowledge, I should have said that Quirke was a normally healthy man, instead of one suffering from an ailing heart.

Quirke suddenly threw down the pen and shut the book. The chair creaked as he leaned back in it.

"Did you enjoy your trip to Scotland, Andrew?" He asked this grudgingly, as if to compensate for his abruptness before.

I answered and for the next twenty minutes my holiday to Scotland was discussed. Finally I asked, "And how has crime been in my absence? Are you working on a case at the moment?"

Quirke shrugged. "Yes, but only a minor one, I was just cleaning it up when you came in."

"Oh, police in on it."

"No, it is not so criminal as that yet. Tonight will finish it, anyway."

"Why are you going out?"

"My client, a Miss Elizabeth Afford, is coming here to take me to High Barnet, where the participants in the case are having a Christmas party. Anyway, you must come too; you can help me."

I was pleased, because it always thrilled me to watch Quirke surprise his audience at the final act of his drama.

"Thank you, but tell me all about the case."

Quirke grinned and, settling himself in the chair, placed his fingers together and began,

"Let me see. You left for your holiday on the second of December and, on the fourth, I went down to London to 285b Baker Street. I was working there on the Estrenchson case when the bell rang and Mrs. Lawley showed in a Miss

Afford to see me. I was naturally perturbed for the police were waiting for the Estrenchson business and I was a little behind schedule. She said that she wondered if I were THE Wellington Quirke—when, dammit all, the plate outside the building says I am. Then she said that she thought she was being murdered or, at least an attempt was being made to murder her, at any rate. You know what women are; I thought she was probably suffering from some mania, like claustrophobia. I told her I was busy and that I could only accept the interesting cases. I told her to go to see Everett Hilliard, the detective down the street, as he was not so busy as I."

I chuckled internally at Quirke's reference to Hilliard, for Hilliard was an up-and-coming detective and Quirke's only rival.

Quirke went on,

"Then she asked how I could turn her away when three attempts had been made on her life. Well, this captured my interest as murder has a fatal allure for me.

"I asked her just what she meant by that. Then she said that she was a secretary to a Kendall Merrick, the big munitions man, and that they were engaged to be married. She and her brother Clive lived with their uncle, Paul Kinkaid, at Ivy Nook, a house at High Barnet. She then arrived at her point. Lately, her uncle had acted strangely toward her and one night in November she found that her drinking-water by her bed had been adulterated with enough caustic soda to cause death. She found this out when she felt the glass and found it a trifle warm, due to the dissolution of the soda flakes. The only explanation was that while she was in the bathroom, some one had thrown half a packet of flakes in her glass.

The second attempt on her life occurred on the twenty-sixth of November, whilst she was driving in her car to the village. The brake cable snapped and she was fortunate to escape with concussion when the car hit a tree. As before she told nobody. The third occasion happened a week later when a large ornamental Buddha over the hall door fell down as she opened the door, nearly hitting her.

She told them all about this, as she was the only person at home when it happened except the cook, Mrs. Bates. Her uncle said that it was probably the reverberations of the army guns firing a week or so before which had caused the Buddha to become unseated so that the opening of the door caused its fall. The artillery camp is a mile away from their house."

I queried, "But mayn't the brake cable snapping have been just through old age and the Buddha have fallen as her uncle said?"

Quirke shook his head,

"I thought of that possibility but the brake cable was a new one, only put in the week before, and the artillery officer said that the concussions of the shells could not have travelled so far."

"And who does Miss Afford think perpetrated these deeds?"

"She feels certain that her uncle, Paul Kinkaid, was responsible for the attempts on her life."

"But why?"

Quirke chuckled, "We shall see tonight, when Miss Afford comes."

As if in response to a cue the door opened and the butler, Bridges, bowed, "A Miss Afford to see you, sir."

Quirke replied, "You may show her in, Bridges."

A moment later our client walked in. She was tall and had a great deal of what my nephew describes as "sex appeal" when speaking of countless members of the fairer sex he escorts to various functions. She had long tawny hair that rolled undulatingly about her neck. She wore a chic black ensemble that fully accentuated her charms. In fact, she was a typical, moderately-rich, beautiful young woman. She came across the room and shook hands with Quirke who turning to me said, "Miss Afford, I should like you to meet my companion Dr. Paxton. He -er helps me in my work."

I was favoured with a smile and a warm, friendly handshake. She then turned back to Quirke and said,

"Well, Mr. Quirke, my car is waiting. Are you ready to come?"

"Certainly, but first I must get some things. Dr. Paxton will come along too. I will need him."

"Of course," she scrutinised me carefully.

Quirke went to the desk, put some object into his pocket, looked finally around the room and said cheerfully,

"Shall we go then, if you are ready?"

With that, we all trooped out of the room and down the stairs to the car and the mystery.

(2)

It was a quarter of an hour later when we arrived at High Barnet and five minutes later when we drew up at the drive of "Ivy Nook," a villa type of house with a large, ponderous exterior.

We walked to the door and Miss Afford knocked. Suddenly the door opened and a young man appeared.

"I say, hurry up, Liz. Everybody is here, Ken got here at seven and you said that you would be here at—"

He stopped as he caught sight of us. Miss Afford said quickly,

"Oh, Clive, I brought some friends of—er of Daddy's, Mr. Miller and a Dr. Pascoe. They knew him in Australia."

Clive Afford looked at us and grunted,

"Might as well come in."

We entered and I saw that the inside of the house was furnished as I thought it would have been, prettily but cheaply. We placed our hats on a stand and followed our client into a large room. Here, we saw a scene which was probably being enacted in many houses in England at that moment. In the middle of the room was a large tree bedecked with silver bells and all the paraphernalia of Christmas. By the tree stood a tall, lean, handsome man, wearing a red paper hat with a silver star on it. A shorter uglier, older man stood by the fire with a green paper hat on his head. I adjudged him to be Paul Kinkaid and the other Kendall Merrick. A small, dark-haired woman sat by the fire with a yellow hat on. She was, I supposed, a friend of Clive Afford;



later I found she was Patricia Longhurst, the fiancée of Clive Afford.

We were introduced to them all as Mr. Miller and Dr. Pascoe and, after this ceremony, every one sat down and looked uncomfortable, until Paul Kinkaid asked,

"I believe Clive said that you knew my late wife's brother in Australia."

Quirke nodded and said slowly,

"Yes, that is true but didn't you know the news? I am so sorry."

Clive Afford said angrily,

"What news and why the blazes are you sorry?"

Quirke affected a look of surprise.

"But don't you know? I thought you— Mr. Afford your father died in Australia, in Brisbane to be exact, in November. He was run over by a car in a street accident."

Clive Afford looked horrified at this,

"You mean that Dad—"

Elizabeth Afford grasped Quirke's arm.

"No, no, Mr. Quirke, you can't mean that he's dead."

Quirke patted her arm.

"Yes, Miss Afford your father is dead."

Paul Kinkaid cried suddenly,

"Now, wait a minute everyone. Before we shed any tears, let me know something. Elizabeth said your name was Miller and that your friend was a Dr. Pascoe. Then just now she cried out to you, calling you Mr. Quirke. Just what does this mean?"

Quirke drew himself up to his full height and drawled,

"It means, my dear Mr. Kinkaid, that I am Wellington Quirke and this is Dr. Paxton, my assistant."

Kendall Merrick cried,

"I say, not the detective cove? What luck! I say, did Liz. know that you were he before she brought you here?"

Quirke grunted,

"That is not a question I should like to answer. May I use your phone a moment Miss Afford, or, rather, Mr. Kinkaid's, as you own it, don't you?"

Kinkaid smiled wryly,

"Yes, of course, you will find it out in the hall."

He accompanied Quirke to the door to indicate the direction.

Clive Afford stared at me,

"I don't think I like this at all. First, Liz. brings in a man who she says is a friend of father's and he says father is dead. Then we find out that he is none other than Wellington Quirke, the detective."

"Yes, I am inclined to agree with Clive." I turned and saw that it was Paul Kinkaid who spoke.

Elizabeth said,

"Nonsense, I can explain it all, after the presents have been given out."

It was only then that I noticed little bundles tied about the tree. I coughed,

"As you people have found out we are private detectives, I wonder if you won't mind answering a few questions for me."

There were varied grunts to this so I went on. "When my colleague, Mr. Quirke, told you that Mr. Afford was dead, why did you express only momentary alarm and no great evidence of filial love?"

Clive Afford spoke up angrily,

"As you have persisted in poking in your noses where you were not wanted, then you must take the consequences. If you must know, our father left mother twenty years ago and went to Australia. She died soon after that and we were left here with our uncle, Paul Kinkaid. So our emotions are somewhat vague, as you may expect, after twenty years and after his treating mother so badly. Naturally, it was a shock to us, as well it should be. Now, does that satisfy you?"

"Admirably," This word was drawled from the door into the hall as Quirke entered, a dry grin on his face.

I looked at Afford and saw that he was flushed and angry. It was then that I noticed his fiancée, Miss Longhurst, sitting huddled there, looking appealingly at Clive.

Paul Kinkaid cleared his throat.

"I feel, sir, that some little explanation is due for the —er actions you have performed tonight. I do understand you to be a detective and that most detectives are, shall I say eccentric, but I think that this word does not amply cover your behaviour here on Christmas eve."

Quirke nodded, he came close to the fire and sat down in a deep leather armchair toasting his hands by the blaze. Suddenly, he stiffened and said,

"Yes, Mr. Kinkaid I think you are entitled to an explanation of our presence here."

There was a hush broken only by the movement of Kendall Merrick to the arm of the chair in which Elizabeth Afford was sitting. The clock chimed nine softly and the sound of a car passing outside could be clearly heard.

Clive Afford said,

"Well?"

Quirke looked across to me and winked,

"We were engaged by Miss Afford last month to do some personal investigation for her."

Had a bomb hit the room, it would have caused no greater shock than did these words. Clive Afford dropped his mouth open and stayed gaping at Quirke, Paul Kinkaid merely narrowed his eyes and stared at Quirke, Kendall Merrick lowered his eyes to Miss Afford but received merely a glance of determination from her Patricia Longhurst still pleated the front of her dress aimlessly with nervous fingers.

Merrick asked, "Would it be impertinent to ask what was the subject of Miss Afford's investigation?"

Quirke chuckled softly and preened his moustaches,

"Ah, my friend, no! You can be sure it was not you whom Miss Afford wanted investigated." I thought I detected a look of relief in Merrick's eyes.

Paul Kinkaid enquired,

"Just what was the subject of Elizabeth's investigations?"

Quirke looked interrogatively at Miss Afford, who nodded imperceptibly.

"Well, Miss Afford brought proof, or at least suggestions, that she was in danger of her life and that proof has led me to believe that somebody in this household was responsible for those attempts on her life."

Kinkaid snarled,

"My dear man, if you think, because you have muddled through some cases, you are a second Sherlock Holmes, I'm sorry to disillusion you but the falling of the Buddha, if that is what you were referring to, was caused by the vibrations of the artillery."

Quirke drawled,

"No, I have more than one string to my bow, Mr. Kinkaid. I was told some facts that you mayn't know, the case of some caustic soda being placed in a glass of water that Miss Afford would, ostensibly, drink. If that was an accident, Mr. Kinkaid, I'm a Dutchman. Secondly, the fact that the brakes of Miss Afford's car were cut with a knife and, if that was a nice, convenient accident, again I'm a Dutchman. No, Mr. Kinkaid, I have a pretty tight case of attempted murder against someone and, Mr. Kinkaid, that someone is in this room, now."

At this a sudden babble of conversation broke out and each looked at the other in a new light. Quirke enjoyed the limelight for a moment or so and then said,

"There are five people in this room and one of you may be responsible for these accidents. Either you, Clive Afford, or you, Kendall Merrick, or you Paul Kinkaid, or you Patricia Longhurst, or even you, Elizabeth Afford. I am sure of the criminal's identity myself but I shall wait for the last curtain call."

Kendall Merrick said,

"Mr. Quirke, I don't doubt Elizabeth's word but, you know, coincidence and all that? Have you any concrete proof?"

Quirke nodded and looked at the Christmas tree.

"Yes, I think I have! You say there are presents for you all on that tree. Well, I think that the one amongst you who is trying to murder Miss Afford will try again tonight as events have forced his or her hand.

"I think that when those presents are opened some proof of the truth of my statement will be seen."

Elizabeth Afford produced a pair of scissors and snipping the parcels from the tree, placed them on the table. She was interrupted by the front door bell, which Clive Afford went to open.

Quirke waited for his return and, when he came in again with a man, he seemed satisfied, for he smiled as he whistled softly to himself, "Roll out the Barrel."

Clive Afford said,

"Well, we have no shortage of guests, so I would like to introduce Detective Sergeant Efferick of the Hadley Police Force. He has come here at the invitation of Mr. Quirke, our kind host."

I looked at Efferick and saw that he was a short, middle-aged grey-haired and moustached man. He saw Quirke and hastened forward with hand outstretched.

"Ah, Mr. Quirke I believe, I've seen your pic-

ture in the papers. I hear you rang up the Station and wanted an armed police officer to help you round off a case."

Quirke shook hands with him and said,

"I hope I didn't draw you away from anything special."

"No, only a boring bridge party run by my wife."

Quirke said,

"If you would sit down there by the fire for a while, I shall have your prisoner ready for you soon."

He ushered him to a warm chair by the fire. Then he returned to the table and the presents.

Quirke stood by the table.

"I believe these are your presents to the younger people, Mr. Kinkaid, are they not?"

"That's correct."

"And you packed them all and placed them on the tree?"

"Yes."

Quirke placed them all aside except for a small, box-shaped parcel. "I shall disregard the others but the parcel for Miss Afford I shall now open. Oh yes, do you usually open your presents down here or what happens?"

Paul Kinkaid said,

"No, we usually take them up to our rooms and open them there, put the presents on, or bring them down for all to see."

Quirke thanked him and unwrapped the parcel. There was a sigh as it was finally bared. It was a large decanter of cut glass bearing a label showing that it was face lotion, labelled "Stein Wasser von Hamburg." Quirke studied it minutely.

Suddenly, there was a shout,

"Damn it, that wasn't what I bought Elizabeth. It was a diamond pendant." It was Paul Kinkaid shouting and pointing at the bottle.

Quirke ignored him and said,

"I think we shall find this rather strong Stein Wasser." He poured the liquid on to a handkerchief; there was a fizzling sound and a ragged hole appeared in the material.

Merrick cried,

"What the blazes?"

Quirke smiled,

"Exactly! This would indeed make rather strong lotion. Unless, I am wrong, this is a strong solution of sulphuric acid."

There was a hum of conversation at this.

"But who should want to do this to me?" Elizabeth was shocked into asking.

Quirke placed his hand in his pocket and said,

"The man who did this and the other three attempts on your life, Miss Afford, is the man there." He pointed across the room at a person by the fire.

She looked and cried, "No, it can't be; oh no, it can't be."

It was then that I could see that Quirke was pointing at a man, Clive Afford.

I saw Afford close his teeth and lunge across the room, but he stopped halfway for Quirke had extracted his hand from his pocket. His hand held a .38 revolver. Detective-Sergeant Efferick stood up and manacled Afford's hands together, then retired to his chair again.

Kinkaid cried,

"But how the hell could Clive have done it?"

Quirke said archly,

"If you would sit down and give me your attention, I shall tell you all."

At this, everybody sat down and listened, while Quirke marshalled his facts. Finally, he cleared his throat and began,

"It seems that, unknown to you, I was approached by Miss Afford on December the fourth to find out who was trying to kill her and why. On hearing her story, I, at first, thought it possibly a mania, but after some thought it seemed to stretch the elastic arm of coincidence too far. The fact that caustic soda had been used seemed to suggest intimate contact with this house, as, if murder were contemplated, a packet of caustic soda would be the last thing a murderer would carry about. This narrowed it down to the five occupants of this house, as I believe that Miss Longhurst and Mr. Merrick are guests here.

"But the fact that Miss Afford had come to me morally excluded her from the suspects; thus there were four. I found all the facts about the Afford family I could from the village. Then it was that I found that Mr. Afford had gone to Brisbane, Australia, in 1919, I wired to a friend of mine, Sir Damon Fell, at Brisbane, and routed the facts out for me.

"It appears that Theophilus Afford had made quite a name for himself as a Manager of a large motor car industry there, but that, the day before I wrote, he had been killed by a car in Brisbane. Sir Damon Fell, being a police officer, tells me that a huge pile of letters from a person called Clive were found in his safe at home. This gave me a suspect with an unknown habit of writing to his separated father. Suspicious!

"I next wired for a copy of the will and asked Sir Damon Fell if any other inquiries had been received. I found that a person called Clive Smith had written, as from a firm of London solicitors, for a copy of the will. Then I found that Theophilus Afford left £75,000 to be divided between his two children in London, Clive and Elizabeth Afford, and that, if in the event of either's death, the whole was to go to the other.

"That was why your brother tried to murder you Miss Afford. He is in debt to the tune of £50,000 to a racing combine. While you tried to forget your father, your brother found out that he was making good and saw an opportunity to have a suitable nest-egg for future use. So he wrote to your father, commiserating with him and poisoning his mind against you, Miss Afford. He was worried when he was told that the will was made out equally for you both but he hoped to change it to himself only, as even then, he was in debt. He devised these accidents to erase you from the will, but he was unsuccessful. Tonight, he hoped you would take your parcel to your room, put some of the lotion on your face as you would not doubt that the present was from your uncle. When you put it on—finis! He would be able to take the whole £75,000 himself.

"The mistake he made was to make his accidents too domestic and pertaining to the home,

thus narrowing the search down to three. Then I was able to trace his letters to Australia, for he used his own name; a little mistake, but one for which you will pay dearly, Mr. Afford.

"So, you see, this was not really a mystery but a little bit of sound reasoning."

Paul Kinkaid rushed forward and cried, as he patted Quirke's shoulders.

"Marvellous, but I can hardly believe that my nephew is a criminal." Quirke merely shrugged his shoulders and picked up his hat. Miss Afford came to Quirke and said,

"Mr. Quirke, I don't know how to thank you for doing this." Quirke coughed deeply and said,

"There is one way. Could you drive Dr. Paxton and me home?"

She smiled and said,

"Of course, but what—what about Clive?"

Quirke turned to Detective-Sergeant Efferick and said,

"If you have a car, will you take him and lock him up until the morning when I shall get in touch with Scotland Yard. Arrest him on a charge of attempted murder."

He turned about, tugged at his moustache and said,

"Well, I think that clears that up. I shall wish you a good night now and I hope I have not spoiled your Merry Christmas."

With that, we left a room of shocked people, who, two hours before, had been enjoying a Christmas eve, peaceful and free.

It was not until we were once more before our fire and Miss Afford had gone, with a promise to see us tomorrow, that Quirke rested once more. He sat there in his scarlet dressing gown and sipped his hot toddy.

"What was it you said when you came in tonight, Andrew?" I looked surprised,

"I said something about a Merry Christmas."

Quirke thought for a while,

"Yes," he murmured, "A Merry Christmas."

Truly I thought Quirke was a strange man, one moment a cool and deductive detective, and the next, a benevolent old man wishing me a Merry Christmas.

A Merry Christmas.

[The End]

## OUR CONTEMPORARIES

"Capricornus" (Rockhampton Grammar School); "Chronicles of St. Peter's Girls"; "Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal"; "Journal of Adelaide University Science Association"; "The Mitre" (Trinity Grammar School); "The Old Melburnians"; "School Echoes" (Friends' School, Hobart); "The Scotch Collegian" (Melbourne); "The Swan" (Guildford Grammar School); "The Waitakian"; "Wesley College Chronicle" (Melbourne); "Whyalla Technical High School Magazine"; "The Missionary Review"; "The Echo" (Immanuel College); "The Adelaide Technical High School Magazine"; "Woodlands Magazine"; "King's College Magazine"; "The Melburnian"; "The Paringa Hall Collegian."

## Original Contributions

### STUDY, STUDY

Somehow this room intrigues me:  
 Perhaps it is the table, hacked and shaky  
 Covered in ink blotches and hastily  
 Scrawled names and numbers . . .  
 Behind the door, on a crooked hanger  
 Slops a well-used dressing gown,  
 Hem still wet from a slushy bathroom.  
 A faded girdle with a missing tassel  
 Encircles the ugly garment . . .  
 High up on the door is a ragged scratch  
 Where it has chafed against the locker corner . . .  
 Knobs of wired chair have scraped  
 Thin paint from panelled walls—  
 Walls dug and pitted, sliced and split  
 By rusty screws, thumb tacks and compasses . . .  
 Slippery linoleum covers the shiny floor,  
 Holed in places by the pressure  
 Of rough, iron bed posts . . .  
 From a spotted ceiling hangs a light,  
 A bare globe encased in flimsy paper . . .  
 Alongside my head  
 Is stuck a squeaky watch,  
 Grinding out husky seconds, face smashed  
 And a hand missing . . .  
 Below that, shoved in a dirty luggage label,  
 Tacked to the beading by a bent needle  
 Is the portrait of a girl . . .  
 Somehow all that intrigues me . . .

I. D. C., U VI B

### P.A.C. as it is, and how it should be

A new P.A.C. for boys! A dream, a rumour, a paragraph in a paper! It is essentially modern. Boys are called for by a Government bus at 10.30, and it carries them to the doors where they are welcomed by the Head and the masters.

After the welcoming, the boys are conducted to their rooms and ushered into their seats. Here they recline in armchairs and can eat sweets if they like. On the desk is a typewriter and a wireless set. A desk telephone is also provided and the boys may ring up any other scholar anywhere in the school to arrange a dinner engagement or ask him how the picture show is going.

Lessons are made attractive by the use of gramophones, radios and picture shows.

The typewriter is used to copy all that must be copied and the school closes with cool drinks all round at 2 o'clock.

Thus tomorrow . . . pueri felices!

Nowadays, we have to leave warm beds in the early hours of the morning. We have to scramble into clothes, gulp down a breakfast and travel to school in crowded trams and trains. We are told school has begun by a bell and after having prayers we go into a cold room to sit on hard wooden seats.

We begin lessons with a terrible maths. period.

A fearful ogre presides over us and we cannot slip an acid drop into our mouths or even whisper without receiving a justice, swift and terrible.

Dinner having come we stand in a queue for 15 or 20 minutes to buy our pies, pasties, or rolls

and when we finally do manage to get in, there is usually nothing left.

Our work is forced upon us by terror of execution if it is not done and we lose much of our small recreation by having to copy up notebooks.

Thus today . . . pueri miseri!

B. L. K. IV B

### THE STORM

The sun sinks slowly in the west,  
 The winds unleash their sullen roar,  
 Long dark shadows now do form  
 As large, black clouds begin to soar.

Heavier grows the mist and spray,  
 Screeching seabirds flee in vain,  
 While lashing waves hurl back and forth  
 'Mid tempest, wind and rain.

Anxious faces seaward peer.  
 What fisherman can brave this gale?  
 No women folk have gone to rest,  
 Fear for husbands makes them pale.

Ah! Now 'tis well at Deep Creek Bay,  
 Sam's boyish voice calls clear and bright,  
 With joyful tidings through the streets:  
 All boats have passed the beacon light.

B. P. VL A

### A BALLAD

O'Reilly was a fisherman  
 Who dwelt beside the sea;  
 For many years he'd plied his trade,  
 And of great skill was he.

O'Reilly also had a wife  
 Who was a plague to him:  
 She said he was a lazy man  
 And needed far more vim.

One time when he had caught no fish  
 Throughout the livelong day,  
 He cast his line into the brine,  
 In the middle of the bay.

Though still no fish did take his bait,  
 A shark both long and large,  
 Came swimming up from underneath  
 The bottom of his barge.

This fish was not a common one  
 For it did softly say,  
 "O'Reilly, I will grant your wish,  
 Your dearest one, this day."

O'Reilly up and spake these words  
 With very grim dismay,  
 "I fear I must consult my wife  
 And hear what she will say."

"O, no! O, no!" the fish replied,  
 "The wish must be your own,  
 And you must make it very soon  
 While you are here alone."



O'Reilly said, "I wish my wife  
Her temper could control  
And would not say 'we'd better be  
A-living on the dole.'"

The sky turned black, the thunder rolled,  
The waves turned darkest red,  
The fish dived down into the deep  
"Thy wife's transformed," it said.

O'Reilly's wife was at the door  
When he reached home that night,  
He'd caught no fish but had his wish  
Her face was calm and bright.

A. M. D. VL A

### SETTLERS

They left their friends and all they had,  
They left their English home,  
For they all came from Saxon blood,  
And so were born to roam.

Some sailed away from Devon coast,  
To far America's shores,  
Across the great wide ocean blue,  
Where none had been before.

And some sailed on round Africa,  
And found that sunny land,  
Where plains are wide and floods are few,  
And there are hills of sand.

They fought the famine and the storm,  
They fought the blazing heat,  
And proved as oft before they'd proved,  
That they were hard to beat.

Their graves are in the mountain rocks,  
Their graves are by the creeks,  
They lie in bare brown valley slopes,  
And by the rugged peaks.

They showed a Spartan courage then,  
They showed that they would dare,  
Those bold explorers of the past,  
Sturt, Stuart, Burke, and Eyre.

They set us an example fine,  
To cherish day by day,  
A land of drought and bushfires red,  
A land of saltbush grey.

P. E. R., LV A

### THE MERMAID'S WILES

A sailor in his boat was rocking,  
Waves around it swept,  
When suddenly to his surprise  
In a mermaid leapt.

She was clothed in purplish-green,  
In purplish green, quite gay,  
Upon the bow she calmly sat  
To chant a roundelay.

She lured the sailor to the brine,  
The bottom of the sea,  
Far, far down she took the man  
To Neptune's hall did she.

And now upon the waves above  
The boat alone is left,  
While in the depths a sailorman  
Of everything's bereft.

C. W. D. McC., VL A

### WHALE CATCHING

"There she blows!" the Captain cried,  
And rushed the harpoon gun.  
The ship changed course, the sights were set,  
The thrilling chase begun.

The whale was overtaken soon,  
The harpoon pierced its skin,  
It plunged and pulled, but all in vain,  
The men soon pulled it in.

The whale was sliced to lengthy strips,  
Oil drained from head-to-tail,  
Ships carried it to far off shores,  
Thus ends the tale of a whale.

V. J. G., VL D

### "JOTTINGS ON CORNED BEEF"

After Ogden Nash

To talk of corned beef sounds to me like a spoof  
Who ever heard of a cow with a corn on her hoof?

The principal thing about a cow is its udder  
Without one how could she possibly be a mudder.

With her tail she swats the flies from her nose,  
her ears and her mane  
P'raps she's never heard of Dichloro Diphenyl  
Trichloroethane.

As a cure for indigestion  
Lie in a meadow, chew your cud, that's much  
better than being a pedestrian.

"A kind face like a cow" to explain this I'm  
tryin'  
That's easy. Noail Webster says all cows are  
kine.

As a means of defence her horns are spectacular  
The way she can use them is almost miracular.

On the racecourse the punter when faced by a  
loss  
Exclaims, "A fair cow!" when he means a dark  
hoss.

\* Dead cows are best used for the making of  
Bonox.

But alive their melodious bellow provides a strik-  
ing example of the pleasing effects obtained by  
a careful and extensive study of the science of  
euphonox.

B. K. H., VL A

**HOW I WON A BATTLE**

I lay me down upon my bed,  
In utter peace and bliss.  
All is silence round about,  
Nothing is amiss.

Then suddenly I prick my ears,  
Sweat forms upon my brow.  
A mosquito banishes the peace,  
And bliss is absent now.

The mosquito lands with foul intent,  
I make a valiant swipe.  
Alas! I only hit myself—  
We breed a cunning type.

I then fly from the enemy,  
I hear a hum of glee.  
There are mosquitoes everywhere,  
Is there no rest for me?

At last I to the cellar come,  
No enemy is here!  
Peace and bliss once more return,  
Now I have no fear.

I. P. B., VL A

**THE DISCOVERY OF TOBACCO**  
or  
**THE FLAME WEED**

The brave young Walter Raleigh  
In fifteen ninety four,  
Sailed with his argosy of ships  
To North America's shore.

In this distant country,  
The simple Indian folk  
Lit a funny looking weed;  
Then puffed out clouds of smoke.

Walter thought that he'd try  
This aromatic weed;  
But when he had begun to smoke  
He could not stop, indeed.

"My Queen," he thought, "Will love it,  
And if I think aright,  
She will be greatly pleased with me  
And dub me as a knight."

Back to England sailed he,  
This precious leaf on board.  
"You'll praise this gift, My Queen," he said,  
"I pledge it on my sword."

Then good Queen Bess with fervour  
Tested this foreign prize  
She filled a pipe and tasted it,  
Then watched the smoke arise.

Then took the gallant's sword  
And placed it on his shoulder  
"Arise my newest knight," she said,  
"None truer is nor bolder."

1945

That Walter's hopes were all fulfilled  
Is shown to us by history,  
But why our stocks evaporate  
Is the greatest modern mystery.

I. P. B., VL A

**THE CRICKET MATCH**

The fielding side marched on the field  
With smiles upon their faces,  
The captain hitched his trousers up  
And gave the men their places.

The ball came whizzing down the pitch  
And hit the wicket truly;  
At this the batsman yelled with rage  
And all became unruly.

"He's out," cried one. The rivals roared,  
And then a fight began;  
The batsmen hit the fielders  
And off the field they ran.

The crowd arose with one accord  
"You mugs! you've spoilt our day!  
We didn't come to watch a fight!  
We came to see some play!"

R. T. S., VL A

**A FISHY TALE**

As I sat on the pier,  
I began to wish, O;  
That I could for my tea,  
Catch a nice big fish, O.

I sat there for a long time,  
And then I got a bite, O;  
But what a disappointment,  
It was just a mite, O.

I cast it out, my line again,  
In case I caught a shark, O;  
But all I did was catch my hand,  
And leave a nasty mark, O.

Then while I wasn't looking,  
I hooked a great big whale, O;  
But after that I knew no more,  
And so concludes my tale, O.

D. L., VL A

**H.M. SUBMARINE "VOX"**

I sing you a ballad of the Submarine "Vox,"  
Which has visited South Australia,  
Her flags aloft, her crew dressed up,  
Officers in regalia.

On her way South a Yankee packet,  
Espied the "Vox" afloat,  
Ignored her signals, opened fire,  
And tried to sink the boat.

The sub. crash-dived to save its life,  
Depth charges exploding near,  
The crew indignant, the skipper mad,  
At such foolishness and fear.

"Vox's" signals brought this reply,  
"We thought you one of the foe!"  
"If we had been, fools," said the skipper of  
"Vox,"  
"We'd have sunk you an hour ago."

B. K. H., VL A

**THE STORM**

The lightning flashed and thunder roared,  
The sky with dust was brown;  
The howling storm charged like a foe,  
Upon the little town.

Trees were uprooted, fences fell,  
The little town was shaken;  
It seemed as if the violent storm,  
Some drastic steps had taken.

Two hours passed, the storm died down,  
From houses people came;  
To view the wreckage of their town,  
Which did not seem the same.

G. B. T., IV B

**A SUMMER MORNING**

I love a Summer morning,  
When the birds begin to sing;  
And all around is cheerful,  
To help the day begin.

And as the day advances,  
With the sky all bright and blue;  
It seems to tell the people,  
That they be cheerful, too.

With the setting of the sun,  
When the work of day is done;  
You can sit in the cool of the evening,  
And think what the new day will bring.

R. E. G., IV B

**BAD POINTS OF AN EXAM**

A stuffy room, a squeaky desk,  
A chair that's up too high;  
Doing a paper that's not the best,  
With the aid of a troublesome fly.

Your ruler's gone, the nibs all crossed,  
The inkwell's almost empty;  
You make a smudge, the blotter's lost,  
And the blotches come in plenty.

P. H., IV A

**THE FLOOD**

The rain came down in torrents,  
From out the leaden sky;  
And soon the once-parched river,  
Was a torrent rising high.

Suddenly the bank gave way,  
Caged water, like beasts set free;  
Spreads for many miles away,  
As far as the eye can see.

G., IV B

**"Before the Master Arrives in VI C Classroom"**

Glancing around the room the first thing that catches my eye is the "wild man from Ireland," throwing out papers and parts of books in a frenzied state from his bag trying to find one piece of paper on which is his homework. James the 1st, with his head shaking at an alarming rate and his hair hanging in all directions across his face, is hitting the desk, "Fritz's" head, and tins with two rulers to the tune of a new jitterbug item. "Curly" and "Dandy" hearing sounds

resembling "music," calmly walk out the front and begin the Hokey Pokey. "Moat," with his mouth wide open in amazement, is listening intently to "Bash" who is explaining how simple it is to escape with the football from a scrum even if you are surrounded by ten men. He says, "you put your left leg in and your right leg out—oops so sorry, I am getting a bit mixed." "Woodhead" (the brains of a genius) and "Mac" are discussing in German the chances of Hullabaloo winning at Victoria Park on Saturday. Almost completely hidden by piles of books, "Birch" is busy writing his 59th volume on "How to Breed Guinea Pigs." With the assistance of "J.H.T.C.," "Nip" is busy counting the marbles he won from the little Prep. boys. Every week he holds an auction and sells them back to them only to win them again (a profitable business). On the other side of the room, the deep snore from "Nank," who takes every available moment for a short sleep, rings through the air and interrupts "Sandy" who is carefully explaining to "Alby" the whole art of chewing gum. "Alby" listens with rapt attention now and then suggesting a more orthodox method of excelling in this "art." Leaning up against the wall is "Frankie Tart," feverishly trying to extricate himself from the window cords tangled around his neck. The "man from Ireland" has given up trying to find the piece of paper and begins a friendly spar with "Gunga Din" which nearly becomes quite serious. "Ribbins" with his hands clasped in a peculiar fashion over his mouth and his face displaying deep melancholy is imitating Harry James playing "No Love, No Nothing." Crawling around between desks "Lark Park" is trying to find his pencil branded "Made in Japan," which he believes will become an antique. Wright is busy making his latest designed paper aeroplane. (Keeping up the reputation of the famous Wright Bros.) "Toad" is listening spell-bound to "Fritz" who is explaining how he narrowly averted crashing into a tree while riding a motor bike at 50 m.p.h. along a dust near Mudamuckla (sometimes we wonder if he did). Striving to attain the title of the "world's fattest man," "Suet" is engaged eating his snack which he has every hour. "Deak" is patting himself on the back after having defeated "Prancer" in the class championship of that game requiring extraordinary skill and power of concentration, Noughts and Crosses. "Deak" professes to be a grand exponent of this game and spends most of his time playing by correspondence with the aborigines in N. Aust. Crouched low over his desk "Flash Gordon" is hard at work sharpening his drawing pins which he uses as "seat" mines and they go off with an "Ow." "Hemp-seed" is busy playing paper darts on "Toads" back. "Dandy" is now giving his own interpretation of that sweet and melodious classic, "The Fuhrer's Face." By behaving naturally, gesticulating with his arms and contorting his face he gives a realistic impression. "Dekky" enters on one of his irregular monthly visits to us. Glancing over "Jerk-Werks" shoulder I was horrified at a drawing of a strange face which resembled an elongated portrait of Boris Karloff drawn in Coventry style. I spluttered. "Who's that," he replied, grinning like a Cheshire

cat, "You." I returned to my seat shaken and borrowed a mirror and looked in it. It broke!

I would like to remind my readers that this is "mostly" fictional and so with apologies to everyone whom I have unjustly insulted, I leave you.

R. A. R., VI C

### THE MATHS. STUDENTS' SECOND DREAM

The following advanced treatise is, we are glad to admit, not original, but is an example of the flights of eloquence with which the maths. classes struggle continually.

If "m" be the driver of a motor car, having a velocity "v" then if a sufficiently high value be given to "v" it will eventually reach "p.c." In most cases "v" will then equal zero.

For low values of v, p.c may be neglected, but if v is large it will generally be necessary to square pc, after which "v" will again assume a positive value.

By a well-known elementary theorem  

$$pc + \text{l.s.d.} = (p.c)^2$$

But the quadrature may sometimes be effected by the substitution of  $x^2 = xxx$  for "l.s.d.". This is preferable if l.s.d. is small with regards to "m". If l.s.d. be made sufficiently large "pc" will vanish.

If "J.P." is substituted for "pc", which may happen if the difference between "m" and "pc" be large, the solution of the problem becomes more difficult, because no value of "l.s.d." can be found to effect the quadrature of "J.P.", for as is well known (J.P.)<sup>2</sup> is an impossible quantity.

The quantity "pc" is often irrational and may result in a totally arbitrary value being given to "v", differing largely from the real values. In this case the equation can be solved only by the use of logs, but they must be used with care.

**Note:** The value "v" need not suffer diminution if a circle be described about "pc" then the method of least squares should be used, especially where "l.s.d." is a rapidly diminishing quantity.

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## Preparatory School

### Third Term, 1945

During the term there has been marked and steady effort by all forms in the Form Room and busy activities outside: Visits were paid to the Perry Engineering Works, the Technical Museum, Art Gallery and the Botanical Gardens: the latter by all forms doing woodwork under the guidance of Mr. Mansfield.

It is with regret we say farewell to Miss Murray who has been with us five years: She has gained the affection and respect of the school, and helped us through a very difficult period.

Mrs. Martin, who is also leaving us has been on the staff for three years, she without doubt, has left a good influence on the boys and will be kindly remembered by all.

Mr. Hall is also leaving us to return to Victoria, after a term of only seven weeks.

On Saturday, 3rd November, the Annual Sports Day was held on the Back Oval under ideal conditions. A large gathering of Parents and Friends witnessed some most exciting events.

We congratulate K. P. Scott upon his fine performance in winning the Preparatory School Championship, Ellis the under 13, Marshall the under 12, and McIntosh under 11.

Afternoon tea was served in The Dining Hall. Mrs. F. E. Piper kindly presented the prizes. Robertson House was again victorious over Chapple House with 21 points to spare.

Mr. Gyst again showed kindly generosity by not only presenting a prize for Form I boys but

by sending along (fortunately on a hot day) an ice cream for every boy in the school.

Mr. Norman Chinner conductor of the A.B.C. Wireless Choir paid us a visit during the term. The boys were all marched over to the Assembly Hall, there to enjoy an hour's fine music. We extend our grateful thanks to Mr. Chinner, The Choir, for giving us this treat.

We congratulate the following boys who won Scholarships for the year: G. E. Parker (J. R. Robertson); K. P. Scott (James Ashton); D. W. Evans (G. S. Cotton); and Cup winners: K. P. Scott (Donald Magarey Cup); M. R. Perry (Cricket Cup, presented by L. O. Fuller, Esq.).

Splendid support has been given to the various Patriotic Funds throughout the year. It has been decided to close our War Savings Group, started in 1940. Total contributions, £1,365/17/6. This is, without doubt, a very fine effort.

War charities: Term, £45 2/8; Year (1945), £175 6/10.

### CRICKET

The boys have had a successful season's cricket. This term they have played seven matches and been victorious in all. Perry is to be congratulated on his fine batting and consistent bowling. He is leaving us for the Big School in the new year, and we will feel his going keenly, but will watch with interest his future career in the field. House matches have been



played, and the boys, without doubt, show a very fine spirit of sportsmanship, taking their losses well. Robertson House was again successful in winning the A. W. Welch Cup.

Mr Fuller has again come along to coach the boys, and their successes are mainly due to his efforts. We extend to Mr. Fuller our sincere thanks.

A Fathers and Sons' match was played on the Back Oval on Saturday, the 1st December, and the boys put up a fine performance against their Dads, making a score of 195, and dismissing the Fathers for 142.

A win for the Sons by 53 runs.

Perry again did some fine bowling for the Sons, getting 5 wickets for 24 runs.

**House Points**

	Chapple	Robertson
Cricket	0	18
Football	3	15
Athletics	0	18
School Work	15	30
Examination	15	30
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>111</b>

**UNDER 13 B CRICKET**

In the Inter-School competition played this season, our team scored an aggregate of 1,232 runs for the loss of 74 wickets, averaging 16.5 runs per wicket. Our opponents' aggregate was 528 runs for the loss of 100 wickets, an average of 5.28 runs per wicket.

<b>Batting.</b>	Aggregate	Average
Perry, M. R. . . . .	392	56
Fuller, M. G. . . . .	203	26
Frost, D. G. . . . .	136	15
Eaton, P. S. . . . .	63	12.3
Evans, D. W. . . . .	59	11.9

<b>Bowling</b>	Wkts.	Runs	Average
Barton, D. N. . . . .	13	26	2
Perry, M. R. . . . .	42	147	3.75
White, D. R. . . . .	21	92	4.5
Frost, D. G. . . . .	9	95	10.5

**ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS**

**DAYS THAT ARE COME**

The Summer days are coming,  
The Winter's gone to bed;  
Very soon the sun will shine,  
And rain-clouds will be dead.

The Christmas days are coming,  
When all the birds will sing;  
And Santa Claus will come at night,  
Good things for us to bring.

G. L. W., II A

The flowers are turning  
Their heads to the breeze.  
The birdies are singing  
Their songs in the trees.  
The willow is seeing  
Its face in the lake,  
And Mummy is making  
A big Christmas cake.

D. L., II A

**JUST ME**

I am four feet ten told all,  
So I haven't very far to fall.  
My caps are seven and a quarter—  
My Mother wishes my tongue were shorter.  
I am often called Queak or Squeal—  
My proper name is J. D. Queale.

II A

**HOWLERS**

Lady Macbeth treated Macbeth with jaunts  
until he committed murder.

The pheasants from the deserted village used  
to go to the green and be mary.

A mammal is a lady pig.

The mountaineers used to go to the precipices,  
sit on their edges and dangle their feet.

The Salvation Army was founded by Mr. Sal-  
vation.

Write 1945 in Roman letters. CCCCCCCCC  
CCCCCCCCCCCC.

The sun is 29,000 feet away from the earth.

There was a heavy duty placed on all the gold  
exported from the Victorian coalfields.

A cricket ball weighs five pounds.



# OLD BOYS'



# SECTION

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

## Editorial

"1946 — AND ALL THAT"

As we enter another year, hoping for the best, we are conscious of many disturbing features looming unpleasantly near. The feelings of joy and relief with which we hailed the end of war's destruction have unhappily been tempered of late by the knowledge that all is not well in the industrial sphere. Strikes and disputes have resulted in the most serious and lengthy inconvenience that the public of Australia has ever had to face, and the consequent dislocation of trade has caused unemployment to hundreds of thousands of workers not directly interested in the grievances of the few.

One of the gravest results of these constantly recurring disturbances is the retarding effect that they are having on the housing programme, already hopelessly in arrear, and becoming even more so as returning servicemen receive their discharges; obviously many years must now elapse before the demand can be satisfied.

A skilfully-planned campaign by the Communists to white-ant the Labour movement and seize control of it took on a new intensity and came conspicuously into the open with the end of the war, and although they suffered a sharp initial setback, they are not likely to leave the arena without making renewed efforts to achieve their aims.

So that for those who view 1946 with doubt and despondency there is no lack of dismal material, but surely the clouds are sufficiently silver-lined to enable a brighter outlook to be taken. Though we stand on the threshold of the Atomic Age, it does not necessarily follow that the destructive potentialities of atomic power will be exercised to the exclusion of its better features. Disorders and maladjustments certainly cannot be ignored, but a period of transition, attended by grave difficulties, was almost inevitable after six years of the greatest upheaval in history.

Therefore, while not yielding to thoughtless complacency, let us give heed to His Majesty the King's Christmas message, wherein he adjured his subjects to hold fast to the faith that refused to admit defeat, and that never even faltered during those years of soul-searching warfare. Mankind, as His Majesty observed, was upheld throughout a long ordeal of sorrow, danger and strife by a vision of the world at peace. Now that that vision has become a reality, it would be a strange thing to celebrate

our emancipation by giving way to despair. Let us do more than hope that this year will be one of continual improvement and conspicuous recovery. It can be so only if we have the wisdom and vigour to use its opportunities well. To this end let us evince a spirit of goodwill, a willingness to work together for the common good of all.

We have ample evidence that neither mental attainments nor technical developments can, of themselves, offer any guarantee of a better state of society. New inventions may well inspire terror unless we believe that goodwill is to control the use of them. Planners may reconstruct the outward forms of our economic and social organisation, but no changes of this external kind can be a substitute for goodwill. What is needed is not so much a new system as a new spirit; otherwise the old troubles will merely reappear in a new form. Until the atmosphere of human life is cleansed from the germs which now infect it, we can no more expect peace than we can expect health in an unsanitary area. Goodwill may not abolish differences, but it does make possible that mutual understanding which is essential to the "ironing-out" of differences.

Australia, largely by the deeds of her fighting men, has gained a place of honour in the councils of the nations; to retain that place she must keep her own house in order. Industrial dislocation on the one hand and exploitation and profit-chasing on the other, will serve us badly and weaken our position as a nation in our dealing with the world. All Australians must join together, in peace as in war, to build the future greatness of our country and the betterment of the lives and conditions of all our people.

To achieve this we must resolve to work hard, particularly to increase our marketable production. Manual workers must do an honest day's work, and executives must plan intelligently and sympathetically, and all must rigidly eschew all political expediencies and other things which result in the subsidisation of inefficient production, looking forward to the ultimate good for the greater number, rather than the immediate advantage of the few.

If we can rise to the heights necessary to put these resolutions into practice, 1946 will not be such a bad year after all.

## OUR PRESIDENT

Mr. Geoffrey K. Ryder, our new President, attended Prince Alfred College for three years—1905 to 1907. Soon after leaving school he went to Western Australia to join his family, and there entered the service of the Bank of Australasia. His 37 years with that institution



MR. GEOFFREY K. RYDER

have included periods of service in most Australian States and in New Zealand. Since 1940 he has been second in charge of the Bank's activities in South Australia.

In the first World War, after enlisting as a private, Mr. Ryder served overseas as an officer in the 28th Battalion and was severely wounded. After the war he continued his military activities for eight years in the Citizen Forces, and for the past 18 years has been a Major on the Reserve of Officers.

He is deeply interested in most branches of Freemasonry and is a Past Master of Prince Alfred Collegians' Lodge. Another of his interests is the Fighting Forces Family Welfare Bureau, of which he is the honorary treasurer.

Though a great part of his life has been spent outside South Australia, Mr. Ryder has always retained a keen affection for the School; he has been a Life Member of this Association for over 26 years, and was first elected to the Committee in 1941.

In summer he enjoys a game of bowls, and the winter months frequently find him supporting and encouraging the School football team.

## MILITARY AWARDS

We congratulate Wing Commander S. R. Barrey, of Rose Street, Gilberton upon receiving the award of the Air Force Cross. He is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barrey, of Welland Avenue, Welland South.

The citation to the award states:—"For exceptional courage and devotion to duty as a flying instructor and a training executive of the R.A.A.F., Acting Wing Commander Barrey has been awarded the Air Force Cross. He joined



WING COMMANDER S. R. BARREY

the R.A.A.F. in 1940. On three occasions has experienced engine failure. Twice he had forced landings without damage to the aircraft. Once over Port Phillip Bay he ditched the aircraft in complete darkness and, supporting his pupil pilot, who was unable to swim, began swimming for the beach, and was rescued when nearing land. Wing Commander Barrey's more recent duties have involved intricate planning for the scaling down of R.A.A.F. training organisations. His work as a flying instructor and training executive has been outstanding, and it is to officers of his calibre that the R.A.A.F. owes the tremendous success of the Empire Air Training Scheme in Australia."

Wing Commander Barrey has now been discharged from the R.A.A.F. and has returned to his former employment with the Shell Company.

Before the war, he flew with the South Australian, Victorian and Tasmanian Aero Clubs.

## LOST TOKENS

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



## For King and Country

*"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them."*

**SGT. GEORGE WILLIAM BUNDEY**, aged 28, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bunday of Ferguson Square, Toorak Gardens, died of illness in a Japanese P.O.W. Camp at Sandakan, Borneo, on 29th April, 1945.

He received his early education at Laura and attended the College 1929 to 1934 (School Reg. No. 6681), and was a member of the Association. He played a prominent part in School life, and in his last term was Dux and Captain of the School.

He entered the University in 1935 and obtained his LL.B. degree in 1938. After serving his articles with Mr. Kevin Ward, he joined the firm of Adams & Tuck and was in charge of their Peterborough Branch. Whilst there he took an active interest in all local affairs and was particularly interested in International politics and economics.

He enlisted in 1940 in the 8th Division A.I.F., and left for Malaya in April, 1941. He was attached to the Intelligence Section of Mjr. Gen. Gordon Bennett's Staff on the Malayan Peninsula and was in Singapore when it fell. He was sent to the Changi Prison, then transferred to Borneo.

**PTE. JAMES RODNEY RUSHBROOK DICKINSON**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dickinson, of Mornington, Victoria, was killed in action at Singapore on 15th February, 1942, whilst serving with the 8th Division, A.I.F. Before enlisting he was a Master at Prince Alfred College and was a member of this Association. He leaves a widow.

**LIEUTENANT JOHN ELLIS PEARCE**, aged 54 years, elder son of Rev. John Pearce, Brighton, S.A., died in Heidelberg Military Hospital (Victoria) on 2nd September, 1945. He served in Great War I as a member of the 10th Battalion, and was wounded at Gallipoli.

In 1920 he joined the R.A.N., and for some years has been Senior Schoolmaster at Flinders Naval Depot, specialising in navigation. He attended the School in 1908 (School Reg. No. 4072), and leaves a widow and four children.

**LEADING SEAMAN ALLAN ROSS HAWKE**, aged 25 years, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hawke, of Nailsworth Savings Bank, died of illness early in 1945 after three years in a Japanese P.O.W. Camp in Japan. He was a member of H.M.A.S. "Perth," and was previously reported missing and, later, as a P.O.W. in Japan.

He was educated at Jamestown School and attended the School in 1935 (School Reg. No. 7270). At the time of enlisting he was on the staff of the Adelaide Steamship Company. He was a member of this Association.

**PRIVATE REX LOUIS MULLER**, aged 31 years, son of Mrs. O. H. Muller, of 72 Grant Avenue, Rose Park, died of illness in a P.O.W. Camp in Siam on 19th August, 1945. He enlisted in March, 1940, with the 2/3rd M.G. Battalion and served in Syria and Java.

He was formerly in the office staff of J. A. Lawton & Sons. He attended the School 1930-1932 (School Reg. No. 6802), and was a member of this Association.

**FLT.-SGT. JOHN ELLIOTT PFLAUM**, aged 20 years, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pflaum, of Loxton, lost his life when flying a Kittyhawk plane. He was returning to Australia and crashed at Zamboonga in November, 1945.

He attended the Loxton Primary School, and Prince Alfred College 1941-1942 (School Reg. No. 8014), and was a Life Member (No. 1206) of this Association. At the time of enlistment he was on the staff of Goldsbrough, Mort & Co., Ltd., at Loxton.

**CPL. JACK LIVINGSTON GILDING**, aged 26 years, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Gilding, of the Methodist Manse, 44 Woodville Road, Woodville, was killed in an American aircraft, believed to have been lost near the Kangan Mountains on 10th September, 1945, while flying from Japan to Luzon. He was serving in Malaya in the 8th Division Ammunition Sub Park when taken prisoner in Singapore.

Before enlisting he was employed by Nestles Ltd. He attended the School 1934 to 1936 (School Reg. No. 7110).

**CPL. CREIGHTON CHARLES GEORGE HAYWOOD**, 23 years, son of Mrs. Roma Haywood and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bond, of 7 George Street, Unley Park, is reported to have lost his life on 1st July, 1942, when the "Montivideo Maru" was torpedoed. He was stationed at Fort Largs, enlisted in the A.I.F. and proceeded to Rabaul in March, 1941.

He attended the School in 1937 (School Reg. No. 7447) and was a Life Member (No. 1112) of this Association.

**FLT./SGT. ERIC CHENOWETH**, aged 20 years, only son of Rev. and Mrs. B. Chenoweth, of Strathalbyn, who was previously reported missing over Hamburg on 31st March, 1945, is now presumed to have lost his life on that date. He was navigator-bombardier in a Lancaster Pathfinder on his 25th mission when shot down from 20,000 feet.

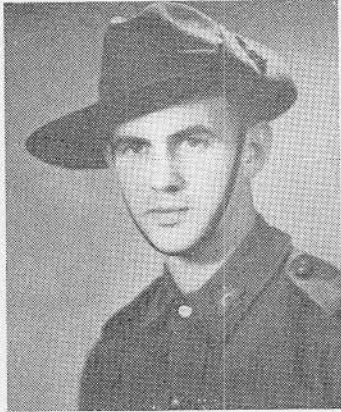
He was born in Rabaul. He attended the School 1931 to 1940 (School Reg. No. 6865) and was a member of this Association.

He enlisted in 1942 and left for Canada in May, 1943, reaching England in April, 1944.



## For King and Country

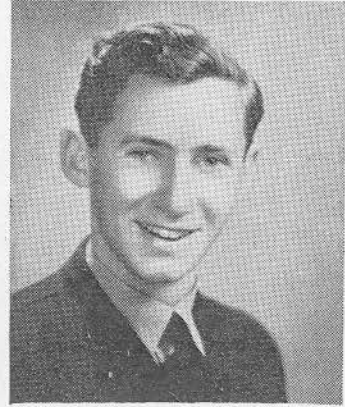
*"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them."*



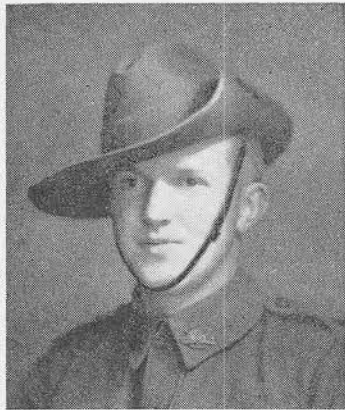
SGT. GEORGE W. BUNDEY



LEAD. SEAMAN ALLAN R. L. HAWKE



FLT.-SGT. JOHN E. PFLAUM



PTE. JAMES R. R. DICKINSON



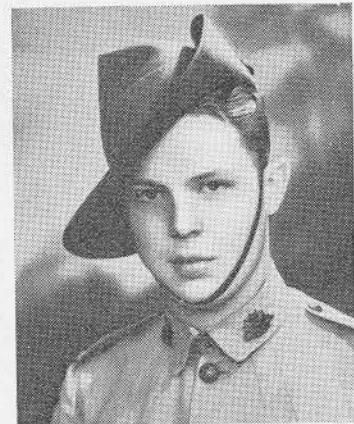
CPL. JACK L. GILDING



PTE. REX L. MULLER



LIEUT. JOHN E. PEARCE



CPL. CREIGHTON C. G. HAYWOOD

## For King and Country

*"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them."*

**W./O. GILMOUR SYDNEY CATFORD**, aged 27 years, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Catford, of Appila, who was previously reported missing is now presumed to have lost his life in air operations over Germany on 17th March, 1945. He was pilot of a Tempest aircraft. He served in a Kittyhawk Squadron at Milne Bay in 1943, and went to England in 1944.

He attended the School in 1932 (School Reg. No. 6952) and was a Life Member (No. 972) of this Association.

**FLYING OFFICER WILLIAM SOWDEN DEGARIS**, 20 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeGaris, of Millicent, who was previously reported missing whilst on air operations over Germany on 5th March, 1945, is

now believed to have lost his life on that date. He enlisted at the age of 18 years and left for England in September, 1943. He was attached to a Lancaster Squadron.

At the time of enlisting he was employed in his father's firm at Millicent.

He attended the School 1938 to 1941 (School Reg. No. 7648) and was a member of this Association.

**SGT. J. TRAFFORD COWAN**, formerly of "Poltalloch," Taillem Bend, died of illness in a Japanese P.O.W. Camp on the Thai-Burma railroad on 21st July, 1943. He enlisted in the A.I.F. on 8th July, 1940, and served with the 2/3 Machine Gun Battalion. He also served in the Syrian Campaign with the 7th Division in 1941. He was taken prisoner in Java in February 1942. He attended the School 1909-1916 (School Reg. No. 4,339), and was a Life Member (No. 365) of this Association. He has left a widow, a son and daughter.

**FLYING OFFICER LINCOLN CLAPCOTT DADDS**, 27 years, eldest son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Dadds, of Hamley Bridge, who was previously reported missing on 12th June, 1944, is now presumed to have lost his life on that date. He was navigator and only R.A.A.F. member of a Sunderland crew which

failed to return from an anti-submarine patrol on the Bay of Biscay area.

Before enlisting he was on the staff of the National Bank of Australia. He attended the School in 1933 (School Reg. No. 7044). He leaves a widow and son.

**WARRANT OFFICER JOHN NORTON MOSSOP**, aged 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mossop, of Ramilles, Blakiston, who was previously reported missing in the South-West Pacific area on 11th March, 1945, is now presumed to have lost his life on that date. He saw much service with the renowned No. 2 Squadron over Timor Sea in 1942.

He attended the School 1927 to 1932 (School Reg. No. 6467) and was a Life Member (No. 935) of this Association. At the time of enlisting he was engaged in breeding Ayrshire cattle and Corriedale sheep on his farm at Blakiston.

**ABLE SEAMAN JOHN BRADDOCK WARD**, aged 19 years, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward, of Prince Alfred College, Kent Town, lost his life as the result of an accident in Tokio, Japan, on 16th January, 1946. He enlisted in the Australian Navy when a scholar at the age of 17, and had been a member of the crew of H.M.A.S. "Arunta" for more than a year.

He attended the School 1933 to 1943 (School Reg. No. 6992) and was a member of this Association. He was stroke of the School Eight, and was also a House Prefect.

**FLYING OFFICER JOSEPH ARTHUR GORDON COOPER**, aged 28 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper of Henley Beach, who was previously reported missing, is now presumed to have lost his life whilst on bombing operations over the Dort-Ems Canal area in Germany on 6th November, 1944.

He enlisted in 1939 in the 4 M.D. Signals, A.I.F., and transferred to the R.A.A.F. in 1940. He trained in Australia and proceeded to England in 1943 and joined the R.A.F., Bomber Command. He leaves a widow and a daughter.

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## SUBSCRIPTIONS OF OLD BOYS ON ACTIVE SERVICE

At the outbreak of war it was decided that all Old Boys who enlisted or were called up for Active Service would be maintained as members whether their subscriptions were paid or not.

Many of those who enlisted were Life Members, and many Ordinary Members were able to maintain payment of their subscription. On the other hand, it was impossible for a large

number, especially those serving overseas, to make any remittance.

Your Committee wishes it to be clearly understood as regards members of the Services that there are "no arrears of subscription" as at date of discharge.

It is pleasing to note, however, of the large number of discharged Servicemen who are either joining up as Life Members or voluntarily paying up any unpaid subscription.

## For King and Country

*"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, we will remember them."*



FLT.SGT. ERIC CHENOWETH



SGT. J. T. COWAN



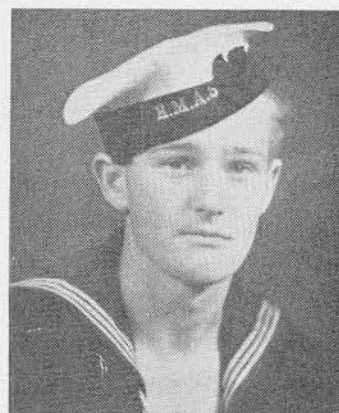
W./O. JOHN N. MOSSOP



W./O. GILMOUR S. CATFORD



FL./O. LINCOLN C. DADDS



ABLE SEAMAN JOHN B. WARD



FL./O. WILLIAM S. DEGARIS



F./O. JOSEPH A. G. COOPER



## ON ACTIVE SERVICE

(Supplementary List)

"Fac Fortia et Patere"

The Honour Roll now includes the names of over 1,200 Old Boys who have enlisted for active service. The School and every "Old Red" is proud of the ready response to defend Right, Justice and Liberty.

### BRITISH ARMY

Jefferis, R. T.

### R.A.N.

Helpman, M.  
Mead, P. R.

Price, K. D.

### 2nd A.I.F.

Curnow, B. T.  
Edwards, I. H.  
Matthews, W. A.  
McKinna, A. A.  
Perry, C. J.

Redmond, J. B.  
Sherman, M.  
Stokes, N. R.  
Williams, R. R.  
Wright, J. B.

### R.A.A.F.

Agars, M. S.  
Basedow, B. F.  
Basedow, J. O.  
Beerstecher, R. L.  
Brown, C. F.  
Guppy, D. J.

Matthews, J. M.  
Parsons, J. H. S.  
Roach, D. G.  
Sanders, D. H.  
Smith, P. Stow  
Wills, R. C.

### CORRECTIONS OF SEPT., 1945, LIST

Smith, D. Stow (R.A.A.F.), should be Smith, P. Stow.

Perry, C. J. (Troopship Duties), should be A.I.F.

The above lists are compiled from information received to 18th January, 1946.

Any error or omission should be notified to the Association Secretaries immediately.

## MILITARY NOTES

All members who have been discharged from the Services are requested to advise the Association Secretaries of their present private or business address. Many notices and "Chronicles" forwarded to military addresses are being returned by the Postal Authorities as unclaimed.

We congratulate Lieut. Geoffrey D. Stokes upon being "mentioned in despatches." He is the son of Mrs. E. Stokes, of Opey Avenue, Unley, and has been on duty on H.M.A.S. "Manoora" and participated in landings in the Pacific Islands during Japanese occupation.

We are pleased to welcome all Prisoners of War; these include Major S. Krantz, Gnr. I. G. Beckwith, Pte. C. F. Newbery, J. E. C. Stephens, M. D. Close, R. R. Wright, R. D. Forsyth, V. L. Ryan, R. M. Broadbent, W./O. W. R. Thompson, Major A. F. Hobbs, G. T. Keats and H. J. Cowell.

Ross Stanford (R.A.A.F.) has returned from England and is now a member of the Services Cricket Team which is touring the Commonwealth.

J. C. Whitehouse (A.I.F.) having completed his military service, is now discharged.

Recently the following R.A.A.F. personnel also returned from England—F./Lt. T. H. Allen, F./Lt. A. W. Crompton, F./Lt. D. M. Jorgensen, F./O. M. B. Brown, F./O. J. C. Jennison, D.F.C., F./O. R. W. Peters, W./O. L. E. Letcher, W./O. G. Natt, F./Sgt. P. J. Mellor. They were accorded a welcome by the Lord Mayor of Adelaide (Mr. Walker) and Wing Commander H. S. Preston on behalf of the Air Board.

John H. S. Parsons (formerly F./O. R.A.A.F.) is now with the British Army in India.

F./Sgt. S. D. Storer, repatriated P.O.W., writing from 113 A.G.H., Sydney (November, 1945), states that he is now improving in health.

Chaplain G. H. Young advises a new address, viz., 26th Aust. Inf. Battalion (A.I.F.), Rabaul.

Jack Glover (formerly Captain A.I.F.) has been appointed to the tribunal to try Japanese War Criminals in Morotai. He expects to be away for three or four months.

We welcome the return to Australia of Lieut. J. W. Simpson, M.C., of Charleston. He enlisted in the British Army, and in the course of distinguished service in Tunisia was awarded the Military Cross. He later saw further service in Italy and Austria.

W.O. K. B. Matheson (Port Lincoln), R.A.A.F., recently returned from England.

Major Denton C. Winchester, R.A.S.G. (British Army), sent Xmas Greetings to all Old Reds from Italy. He hopes to return to Adelaide at an early date. We wish him a safe and early return.

Glen G. Pearson (formerly F./Lt. R.A.A.F.) has now been discharged and returned to civil occupation at Cockaleechie (S.A.). During his four years' service he covered 37,000 miles by road in W.A. Later, in New Guinea, he joined the 7th Squadron at Aitape as Intelligence Officer and had a very interesting and busy time at Wewak. Whilst in New Guinea he met several Old Reds.

Captain Robert Woollard, Australian Staff Corps, who was on service with the 6th Division in New Guinea, has now returned and is attached to Signals Headquarter's Staff, 55 Queens Road, Melbourne. His younger brother, Geoffrey, is now on Bennett & Fisher's Adelaide staff.

## ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions for the year ending 30th September, 1946, are now due, and members are requested to remit promptly to facilitate the work of the Association.

As the amount of Annual Subscription, 6/-, is so small, it is suggested that members forward two, three or four years' subscriptions, thereby saving postage and exchange. The prepayments of subscriptions will also save the Association expense of postage, etc.

The work of the Association, on account of enlistments, war records, etc., has increased considerably, and your co-operation by prompt payment of subscriptions is requested.



## SIR EDWARD W. HOLDEN, K.B.E.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to Sir Edward Wheewall Holden, K.B.E., upon the honour recently conferred upon him.

Sir Edward Wheewall Holden, M.L.C., who has played a most important part in the development of secondary industries in South Australia, is chairman of General-Motors-Holdens, Ltd. His chief interest has always been the attraction of more industries to the State, and several new undertakings will remain as monuments to his untiring efforts toward that end.

He was a foundation Director and first Chairman of the S.A. Industries Assistance Corporation, which has given financial and technical aid to a number of South Australian industries.



SIR EDWARD W. HOLDEN, K.B.E.

The son of the late Mr. H. J. Holden, Sir Edward Holden was born at St. Peters in 1885, and was educated at Prince Alfred College before he graduated in Science and Engineering at the University of Adelaide, gaining his B.Sc. and M.I.E. (Aust.) degrees. From 1936 to 1939 he was President of the S.A. Chamber of Manufactures, and he has also been President of the Associated Chambers of Manufactures of Australia.

He has been a Member of the Legislative Council since 1935.

During the war years Sir Edward Holden gave his services as Controller-General of Army Canteens, and early in the war he visited the troops in the Middle East. It is expected that the canteen profits will amount to between

£4 million and £5 million, and will provide a fund for the dependants of deceased Servicemen.

Sir Edward Holden has wide business interests in the State. He is Chairman of Directors of the Adelaide Cement Co., Ltd., Colton, Palmer & Preston, Ltd., Alma Shoes, Ltd., and the S.A. Brush Co., Ltd., and a Director of the Bank of Adelaide and Australian Cotton and Textile Industries Ltd.

As a Councillor and Alderman of the Adelaide City Council, President of the National Safety Council, and a member of the Council of the University of Adelaide, Sir Edward Holden has done valuable work for the welfare of the community.

## PURELY PERSONAL

Brian M. Sims has returned from New Zealand and is now residing at 19 Thornber Street, Unley Park.

A recently published book, entitled "These Three—Love, Faith and Hope," is a record of some addresses and articles by the late J. Raymond Wilton.

P. E. Forrester, formerly of West Australia, is now resident at 34 Cudmore Avenue, Toorak Gardens.

Hayley Lever, N.A., writing from New York, has forwarded a catalogue of his work which was on exhibition from 29th October to 10th November, 1945, at the Ferargie Galleries, 63 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. The list comprises 29 paintings. He also forwarded the School Speech Day, 1891, Programme. The Painting Prize was won by R. H. Lever.

## "OLD REDS" IN ENGLAND

At the Annual Meeting it was resolved to send Xmas Greetings and a Xmas Food Parcel to all members of this Association in England.

The following reply has been received from Mr. A. Menzies Sharpe, Ponsbourne Manor, Hertford, dated 28th December, 1945:—

"Your air-letter of 10th instant was delivered a couple of days before Christmas, and I was very much touched by the kindly remembrances from you good people, to say nothing of the Christmas parcel despatched.

"I shall acknowledge this in due course, when it arrives.

"I will not worry you with the story of the havoc wrought in this country by enemy bombing, as you will be getting descriptive stories from returning Aussies. Although my house is twenty odd miles north of London, we had a fair share of rockets and flying bombs, and in the earlier days we had plenty of H.E. and Incendiaries, because we were in the middle of the fighter area covering London. Being screened with a ring of trees, our home escaped most of the blasts, and I do not think it cost the War Damage Commission much over £100 in the repairs which they carried out a few weeks ago.

"Our London house, however, did not fare so fortunately. It was commandeered by the War Office at the beginning of hostilities; then became untenable through bombing, was repaired, again bombed, and once more repaired. We were just on the point of selling it at a highly satisfactory figure, when the local authority stepped in and requisitioned the house, turned it into some sort of flats, and installed three bombed out families. I guess it will be many years before we can get possession of the premises.

"Living conditions in England were tolerable through the war years, but, of course, with the huge quantities of foodstuffs required by the liberated countries, to say nothing of Germany and Austria, Britain must perforce be on short rations for some time to come. Food queues are still very much in evidence, and queueing occupies a lot of the time of the ordinary housewife.

"All the members of my own family have now been demobilised, so that we had a family gathering on Christmas Day. One girl was in the W.R.N.S. attached to the Fleet Air Arm, another in the W.A.A.F., and my son, after nearly three years in India and Burma, got home last month. As he was in the Territorials he was called up a few days before war was declared; as a matter of fact, on the very day in August, 1939, when we returned from a holiday in Brittany.

"I do not know when I shall get out to Australia again, and I am ashamed to say I have not been in the Commonwealth since the end of 1916. I leave it to my wife to do the visiting, but I hope to accompany her on the next occasion. The trouble is that when one is occupied with biological work like mine, it is almost impossible to get away from the laboratories for any decent spell. Before the war, my wife flew to and from Australia by the K.L.M., and she enjoyed it so immensely that the air will certainly be the route we shall take when we do make the journey.

"Amongst the many Aussies we have had the pleasure of entertaining during the past few years, quite a few came from S.A., and very nice fellows they were. It was grand hearing all about the old place again, and I expect I shall find Adelaide greatly changed.

"I should much appreciate your passing on my remembrances to Fred Ward, Cecil Sullivan, John Burgess, Mort Bailey and others to whom I am known.

"With kindest regards to you all."

## SCHOOL ENROLMENTS

Old Boys are reminded of the necessity of early enrolment if they desire their sons to attend the School. To avoid disappointment, enquire NOW from the Headmaster. Some enrolments have already been made for 1952.

## SUCCESSSES OF OLD BOYS

AT ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY

[An asterisk denotes a credit]

### DEGREES

B.D.S.—J. F. Lavis, J. G. Waterson  
 M.Sc.—J. M. Cowley, C. E. Woolcock  
 B.Sc. (Honours)—R. S. Beckwith, R. W. Jessup  
 B.Sc.—L. M. Jackman, J. F. Jackson, K. L. Jones, J. P. Keeves, M. T. Nicolson, B. J. Potter, R. B. Potts, M. Raupach  
 B.E.—R. W. Oliver  
 B.Sc. (Engin.)—J. O. Cartledge, D. M. Martin, E. J. Symons, R. D. White  
 M.B., B.S.—N. F. Denton  
 Dip.Ed. (Primary)—L. J. Kesting, B.A.  
 Commerce—R. H. Dodd, B.A.

### PRIZES

Andrew Scott Prize for Latin—B. W. Ellis  
 Economic Society Prize—B. M. Cheek  
 B.M.A. Prize (Clinical)—B. F. Venner  
 Dental Association Prize—J. F. Lavis (aeq.)  
 Lister Prize (Medicine)—R. T. W. Reid

### INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATIONS

M.B., B.S.—  
 First Year—D. E. Dunn, J. S. Heitmann, D. A. Williamson  
 Second Year—J. E. Cawte, C. C. Dewar, L. L. Hoare, E. M. Nicholls  
 Third Year—I. H. Hobbs\*, M. W. Dunstan, K. E. Nicholls, J. L. Waddy  
 B.A., B.Sc., B.E.—  
 R. S. Beckwith—Chemistry (Honours), First Class  
 D. H. Bunday—Geology I  
 M. J. Carter—Pure Maths. II C, Inorg and Phys. Chem. II  
 J. O. Cartledge—Design of Structures I, Electrical Engineering I, Mining II\*  
 B. M. Cheek—Public Finance  
 R. W. Crompton—Pure Maths. III C, Geology I, Physics II\*  
 R. J. Deland—Physics II  
 D. E. Dunn—Pure Maths. II C\*  
 W. G. Elford—Pure Maths. III C, Inorg. and Phys. Chem. II, Physics II\*  
 E. C. Forsyth—Educational Psychology I\*, Old and Middle French II\*  
 J. S. Gilbert—Pure Maths II C, Applied Maths. I, Physics II, Electrical Engineering I, Engineering Materials I  
 D. L. Harvey—Inorg. and Phys. Chemistry III, Org. Chemistry III  
 J. B. Heinemann—Accountancy II  
 A. D. Hickingbotham—Physics I  
 C. S. Hocking—Physics I  
 M. R. Hone—Botany I, Zoology I, Physics I  
 D. E. Hosking—Civil Engineering I  
 L. M. Jackman—Inorg. and Phys. Chemistry III, Org. Chemistry III\*  
 R. B. Jennison—Pure Maths I C, Physics I, Inorg. Chemistry I  
 K. L. Jones—Inorg. and Phys. Chemistry III, Org. Chemistry III

- J. P. Keeves—Pure Maths III C, Physics III  
 L. J. Kesting—Hygiene, Educational Psych. I, Princ. of Prim. Education II and III  
 J. M. Kruger—Geology II, Inorg. and Phys. Chemistry II, Org. Chemistry II  
 D. M. Lavis—Pure Maths. I C, Physics I, Inorg. Chemistry I  
 P. McBride—Pure Maths. II C, Physics II, Electl. Engineering I, Mech. Engineering III  
 D. M. Martin—Mech. Engineering III, Strength of Materials\*  
 L. T. Nicholls—Mining Geology, Geology II, Design of Structures I, Electrical Engin. I, Mech. Engin. II, Mining II  
 M. T. Nicolson—Inorg. and Phys. Chemistry III, Org. Chemistry III  
 B. Nienaber—Pure Maths I C, Physics I, Inorg. Chemistry I  
 R. G. Opie—Statistics I  
 P. W. Osborn—Chemistry I, Physics I  
 R. F. Osborn—Statistics I  
 K. J. Parkinson—Pure Maths. I A  
 R. W. Parsons—Applied Maths. II\*, Electrical Engineering I, Surveying  
 B. J. Potter—Org. Chemistry III  
 R. B. Potts—Applied Maths. II\*, Mathematical Statistics\*, Geology I\*, Org. Chemistry I, Surveying  
 M. Raupach—Inorg. and Phys. Chemistry III\*, Org. Chemistry III\*  
 R. D. G. Reed—Inorg Chemistry I  
 K. M. Rook—Bacteriology I, Inorg. and Phys. Chemistry II\*, Org. Chemistry II\*  
 J. H. W. Shannon—Pure Maths. II C, Physics II, Design of Structures I  
 G. E. Stolz—Physics II\*, Hydraulics, Design of Structures I, Strength of Materials\*, Industrial Engineering  
 E. J. Symons—Inorg. Chemistry I, Electrical Engineering I\*, Industrial Engineering  
 C. A. Welch—Applied Maths. I, Electrical Engineering I  
 J. B. White—Pure Maths. II C\*, Applied Maths. I\*, Physics II  
 K. E. White—Purs Maths. II C, Applied Maths. I, Physics II\*  
 R. D. White—Physics II, Civil Engineering I

## Pharmacy—

## First Year:

- C. H. Lyons—Theoretical Inorg. Chemistry, Practical Inorg. Chemistry  
 B. C. Nicholls—Theo. Inorg. Chemistry, Pract. Inorg. Chemistry, Pract. Org. Chemistry  
 C. H. C. Ward—Theor. Inorg Chemistry\*, Pract. Inorg. Chemistry, Theor. Org. Chemistry\*, Pract. Org. Chemistry  
 D. P. Warnecke—Theor. Inorg. Chemistry\*, Pract. Inorg. Chemistry; Theor. Org. Chemistry, Pract. Org. Chemistry

## Second Year:

- C. S. Huxtable—Forensic and Commercial Pharmacy, Botany

## AT SCHOOL OF MINES

## Fellowship Diplomas—

- Department of Mining—R. W. Oliver  
 Department of Metallurgy—J. O. Cartledge

## Associateship Diplomas —

- Department of Mechanical Engineering—  
 E. J. Symons  
 Department of Metallurgy—D. Medlow

The following have passed all the prescribed examinations for Associateship, but are required to supply evidence of practical work satisfactory to the Council.

- Electrical Engineering—D. M. Martin  
 Mechanical Engineering—R. D. White

## Prizes—

## Klug Memorial Medal:

- Metallurgy—J. O. Cartledge

- H. W. Gartrell Memorial Prize—J. O. Cartledge

- D. G. Brooks—Workshop Practice II  
 D. H. Bunday—Building Construction, First Aid, Geology I, Workshop Practice I

- J. O. Cartledge—Assaying II, Metallurgy III\*

- P. G. B. Claridge—Building Construction

- A. L. P. Dane—Drawing II

- J. A. Dyer—Engineering Drawing and Design I, Mechanical Engineering I, Workshop Practice I

- J. S. Gilbert—Engineering Materials I

- L. S. Heitmann—Electrical Wiring and Mach. Management, Engineering Drawing and Design II A

- R. B. Jennison—Engineering Drawing and Design I, Mechanical Engineering I, Surveying I A\*, Workshop Practice I

- D. M. Lavis—Inorg. Chemistry I, Org. Chemistry I, Engineering Drawing and Design I, Maths. I., Physics I

- D. M. Martin—Mechanical Engineering III

- L. T. Nicholls—Mech. Engineering II, Ore Dressing

- B. Nienaber—Mech. Engineering I, Surveying I A, Workshop Practice II

- H. G. Oliphant—Assaying I

- R. W. Oliver—Industrial Management I\*

- R. W. Parsons—Org. Chemistry\*, Electronics, Engineering Drawing and Design III, Engineering Materials I, Mechanical Engineering II\*

- R. D. G. Reed—Workshop Practice I

- J. H. W. Shannon—Engineering Drawing and Design III, Engineering Materials II, Mechan. Engineering III, Workshop Practice II

- G. E. Stolz—Mechanical Engineering II

- L. T. Sykes—Mech. Engineering II, Workshop Practice II

- E. J. Symons—Workshop Practice III\*

- C. A. Welch—First Aid, Surveying I A

- J. B. White—Engineering Drawing and Design II\* Engineering Materials I, Mech. Engineering II\*, Workshop Practice II\*

- K. B. White—Engineering Drawing and Design II, Industrial Engineering, Strength of Materials, Workshop Practice III

K. E. White—Engineering Materials I, Mech. Engineering II  
 R. D. White—Engineering Drawing and Design IV, Engineering Materials II, Workshop Practice III, Mech. Engineering IV, Fitting and Turning IV

G. S. Wilson—Indust. Engineering  
 J. W. Wylie—Engineering Drawing and Design I, Workshop Practice I

F. A. Baldwin—Diploma Aust. Institute of Secretaries

## OBITUARY

**CREASY**—On 7th December, 1945, at 10 William Street, Norwood, John Sexton Creasy, formerly of Clare, South Australia, aged 83 years. He attended the School 1875-1878 (School Register No. 403).

**GOLDSMITH**—On 29th October, at a hospital, George Shimmis Goldsmith, late of Alpha Road, Prospect, aged 65 years. He attended the School 1895-1896 (School Register No. 2731).

**HOATH**—On 8th October, William John Hoath, of 72 Watson Avenue, Rose Park, S.A., aged 79 years. He attended the School 1882-1884 (School Register No. 1055).

**NESBIT**—On 8th November, at Melbourne, Reginald George Nesbit, aged 68 years. He attended the School 1892-1895 (School Register No. 2478).

**ANGAS PARSONS**—On 2nd November at his residence East Terrace, Adelaide, the Hon. Sir Herbert Angas Parsons, K.B.E., beloved husband of Mary Elsie Parsons, in his 74th year. He attended the School 1881-1889 (School Register No. 1122) and was a Life Member (No. 40) of this Association.

**DARLING**—On 2nd January, 1946, at a hospital, Tasmania, Joseph Darling, aged 75 years. He attended the School 1884-1887 (School Register No. 1406).

**IND**—On 28th December, 1945, at a hospital, Howard Henry, dearly beloved husband of Matilda Dawson Ind, of 32 Kent Street, Hawthorn. Aged 80 years. He attended the School 1880 to 1882 (School Register No. 811).

**SHARLAND**—On 9th November, 1945, at Lyndon Station, Carnarvon, West Australia, Arthur J. Sharland. He attended the School 1875 to 1883 (School Register No. 440) and was a member of this Association.

**FLEMING**—On 12th January, 1946, at a private hospital, Thomas Gordon Fleming (Dr.), of 150 Goodwood Road, Goodwood, beloved youngest son of the late T. W. and F. E. Fleming, aged 57 years. He attended the School 1901 to 1904 (School Register No. 3424) and was a Life Member (No. 391) of this Association.

**LANG**—On 20th January, 1946 (suddenly), William Holland, beloved husband of Dora Lang, of 365 Military Road, Largs Bay, aged 60 years. He attended the School 1898-1903 (School Register No. 3157) and was a member of this Association.

## THE LATE MR. JOE DARLING

Joe Darling, former Australian Test cricket captain and, next to Clem Hill, one of the best left-handers Australia has ever produced, died in hospital following an operation.

Mr. Darling was a pastoralist in Tasmania and a member of the Legislative Council for 25 years. He had 12 children.

His death occurred a week after that of his only surviving colleague of the 1896 Australian Eleven which toured England—Mr. Charles Eady—who was also a member of the Legislative Council.

Joe Darling was born at Glen Osmond, and began his cricketing career at Prince Alfred College—and it was in South Australia that he produced some of the best performances of his splendid fighting career.

He scored 254 not out in the Intercollegiate match against St. Peter's, which stood as a record until beaten by Clem Hill.

Statistically, Darling's record is impressive. He played in 31 Test matches against England, and scored 1,632 runs.

He visited England four times—in 1896, 1899, 1902 and 1905—and on the last three occasions he captained the Australian team.

He had the gift of inspiring his men in adversity, and his fearless, terrific hitting was always there when the pinch was on.

Darling's batting was a remarkable combination of stolidity and power, and few left-handers in cricket history possessed such an impenetrable defence. He was a master of the drive.

Mr. H. P. Tuck (University of Tasmania, Hobart) writes:—

"As one of the few P.A.C. Old Boys resident in Tasmania, I thought it my duty to attend the funeral of the late Joseph Darling, whose name was so well known to Australians in connection with his cricket.

"As I have been living in Hobart for over twenty years, I have been conversant with the activities of Mr. Darling as a member of our Tasmanian Upper House of Parliament (the Legislative Council).

"He has always been a fighter for what he has considered to be the right.

"It is interesting to know that the Rev. H. S. Grimwade, who conducted the service at the graveside, specially referred to Prince Alfred College. He had been a minister in S.A. for a number of years."



## EDUCATION FUND

This fund is being raised for the purpose of educating the children (boys and girls) of Old Boys who lose their lives on Active Service. The response to this worthy object is very gratifying to your committee, and over £2,100 has now been subscribed, of which £1,600 has been invested in the Victory Loans.

Your committee hopes this fund will steadily grow during the ensuing year. Those who have not yet contributed are requested to give the matter their early and earnest attention.

ADDITIONAL LIST OF CONTRIBUTION TO 25th JAN., 1946			
Previously acknowledged	-	£2,110	1 1
A. J. Chapman	-	15	0 0
Rev. F. J. Searle	-	0	6 6
Total	-	£2,125	7 7

## SCHOOL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

At the suggestion of the Headmaster, a joint Advisory Committee comprising representatives of the School Council, Old Scholars Association and the Parents and Friends Association has been formed to assist the School Council in formulating a plan of future School improvements.

## COMMITTEE VISITS THE SCHOOL

The Association Committee paid its annual visit to the School at the invitation of the Headmaster.

This year an earlier date was chosen, which enabled the whole of the Senior School to be present. The President, Mr. Jack Glover, in an inspiring address, explained the objects and activities of the Association, and, in addressing those boys about to leave, urged them to immediately join the Association, as, by so doing, they would maintain contact with the School and their former schoolmates.

Old Boys' Week and its sporting and Social functions were also fully explained, with the expressed hope that this year would see a restoration to full pre-war activities, in which the School would co-operate and play its part.

## OLD COLLEGIANS' SCHOLARSHIP

The Association Scholarships were duly advertised in November, but no suitable applications were received.

## MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

With the release of Servicemen the attendances are increasing. Members of the Services on leave are specially invited to attend; also those returned from overseas.

At the September lunch the opportunity was taken to welcome repatriated Prisoners of War upon their return to Adelaide.

Another guest of honour was Mr. Fredk. W. Wheatley, C.B.E., of Sydney, whom we were pleased to see.

In October Mr. Wal. J. Murphy, Secretary of the Blood Transfusion Service, gave a most instructive and interesting address on the various blood groups and the honorary work of the members of his organisation. Those present fully appreciated the very valuable service being rendered by this society.

At the November lunch Dr. W. Doug. Allen entertained members with an address on his "Experiences in America," which also included a reference to his work on the Atomic Bomb Researches.

## ALTERATION OF PLACE

Arrangements have been made with Myers Ltd. for our future Monthly Luncheons to be held at the 'APOLLO ROOMS,' RUNDLE STREET, at 1 o'clock on the 2nd THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH, commencing on THURSDAY, 14th MARCH, 1946.

Your committee hope that you will show your interest by being a regular attendant and enjoy the interesting addresses that are given.

## OLD COLLEGIANS' FOOTBALL CLUB

At the Annual Meeting of the Association, held on 29th November, it was decided to reform the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Football Club. Many enquiries were received from Servicemen and other members, and it is felt that with the addition of younger old boys, it should be possible to field two teams of good strength during the coming football season.

The P.A.O.C. Football Club was founded in 1926 and had many successes in the Amateur League until it went into recess in 1940, owing to the war.

At the Annual Meeting of the Association in November last a committee was appointed, comprising Clarrie Tideman (convener), Max Thompson, Arthur Dawkins, Mervyn Evans, Ross Johnston and Euston Male (with power to add), to make preliminary arrangements, and a meeting of those interested will be held early in 1946.

"Old Reds" interested are asked to contact any of the committee members mentioned, and to watch the press for an announcement regarding the date of the proposed meeting.

## OLD SCHOLARS' TENNIS BOWLS MATCHES

With the gradual return to peace conditions, it has been arranged with St. Peter's Old Collegians' Association to revive the Tennis and Bowls Contests.

These matches are usually held during March, and sub-committees have been formed to make the necessary arrangements.

Tennis players and bowlers desiring to participate are requested to communicate with the secretaries at once.

## OLD COLLEGIANS' SPORTING CLUBS

The Association Committee has approved the following conditions for the guidance of Old Boys' Sporting Clubs:

### CONDITIONS ATTACHING TO THE CONDUCT OF SPORTING CLUBS, TEAMS OR CREWS

The Association may approve of a club, team or crew using a name connecting it with the Association upon the following conditions:

1. Title or name to be approved by the Association Committee.
2. Members or players of the team, club or crew and officials (other than coaches and trainers, if any) must be financial members of the Association.
3. The names of all players and officials must be available to the Secretary of the Association at any time.
4. The Association does not accept any responsibility for debts contracted by any club, team or crew, but may, without prejudice, make a grant if thought fit, to the funds of any club, team or crew, but all clubs, teams or crews must be prepared to finance their own affairs from subscriptions paid by members or from funds raised by other approved means.
5. Any social functions arranged by any club, team or crew for which a charge is to be made for admission must be approved by the Association Committee.

## LIFE MEMBERS CERTIFICATES

Life Members Certificates are available upon payment of 2/6 to cover cost of printing and postage.

## ANNUAL MEETING

The Sixty-seventh Annual General Meeting of the Association was held at the College on Thursday, 29th November, 1945. The opportunity was taken of extending a welcome to repatriated Prisoners of War and Returned Servicemen.

There was a very satisfactory attendance of members. Mr. Jack Glover (President) occupied the chair until the election of officers, when Mr. G. K. Ryder, the newly-elected President, took office.

The Annual Report and Statements of Accounts were presented and adopted; the principal features being the membership 2,462, which constitutes a record, and the excellent financial position of the Association.

All the officers and seven committeemen retired in accordance with the rules. Mr. G. K. Ryder was elected President, and Dr. M. W. Evans, Messrs. J. F. W. Dunn and C. J. Glover as Vice-Presidents. The following were elected to the General Committee:—Messrs. F. H. Chapman, D. A. Clarkson, J. Crompton, Dr. A. F. Hobbs, L. P. A. Lawrence, H. N. Shepley, W. D. Verco and N. A. Walsh.

Owing to business reasons, Mr L. P. A. Lawrence intimated that he would not be able to continue as Joint Secretary. Regret was expressed at Mr. Lawrence's decision. A vote of appreciation for his very valuable work was recorded. The Joint Secretaries elected were Messrs. L. B. and Harold Shuttleworth. The Hon. Treasurer, Mr. G. T. Clarke, and the Hon. Auditors, Messrs. C. W. L. Muecke and R. F. Middleton, were re-elected.

Votes of thanks were recorded to the retiring President (Mr. Jack Glover), retiring Committeemen and to Mr. and Mrs. Ward for their help and assistance during the year.

At the conclusion of the business Dr. A. F. Hobbs gave an interesting and impressive address on his experiences whilst a Prisoner of War in Burma and Siam.

An adjournment was then made to the Dining Hall for refreshments.

After the Loyal toast the President, Mr. G. K. Ryder, on behalf of the Association and the School, extended a cordial welcome to Repatriated Prisoners of War and Discharged Servicemen. Cpl. Broadbent responded on behalf of those present.

## COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND

Your Committee has decided that no special effort to augment this fund should be made during the present war conditions. The fund is still open and receiving contributions from time to time. In order to assist the war effort, your Committee is investing all surplus available money in War Savings Certificates.

**NEW MEMBERS**

The enrolment of new members still continues very satisfactorily, but your Committee wants every eligible Old Boy to join now and give the Association added strength.

If you know of an Old Boy who is not a member, send his name and address to the secretaries; or, better still, bring him along personally to join up.

**LIFE MEMBERS**

- 1592—Thurston, L. E.
- 1593—Braybrook, P. P.
- 1594—Close M. D.
- 1595—White, R. B.
- 1596—Heddle, R. C. D.
- 1597—Wellington, M. B.
- 1598—Badman, L. C.
- 1599—Cooper, G. D. T.
- 1600—Richards, F. B.
- 1601—Jew, C. E.
- 1602—Howard, D. W. D.
- 1603—Fowler, B. M.
- 1604—Haigh, J. D.
- 1605—Lush, A. H.
- 1606—Nettelbeck, I. H.
- 1607—Riches, K. C.
- 1608—Richardson, J. T.
- 1609—Lake, J. D. S.
- 1610—Pemberton, N. W.
- 1611—Stephens, E. C.
- 1612—Stephens, J. E. C.
- 1613—Brown, M. B.
- 1614—Dunn, R. K.
- 1615—Gray, W. D.
- 1616—Keats, G. T.
- 1617—Carter, C. R.
- 1618—Johns, Darby R.
- 1619—Wilson, C. N.
- 1620—Bundey, F. D.
- 1621—Howard, T. J.
- 1622—Moody, D. L.
- 1623—Krantz, K. D.
- 1624—Peters, N. G.
- 1625—Peters, R. W.
- 1626—McBride, A. J. (Jnr.)
- 1627—Broadbent, R. L.
- 1628—Newbold, P. R.
- 1629—Nicolson, L. N.
- 1630—Beerstecher, R. L.
- 1631—Beerstecher, P. L.
- 1632—Plush, J. S.

**ORDINARY MEMBERS**

- |                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Battam, G. F.      | Hemson, D. C. G.  |
| Clarkson, J. H. T. | Lynn, K. R.       |
| Coombe, R. J.      | Marquis, D. A.    |
| Curtis, L. W.      | Marquis, M. D.    |
| Dawkins, A. E.     | Moore, D. McL.    |
| Fraser, M. R.      | Parsons, J. H. S. |
| Hall, D. F.        | Parham, C. S.     |

**RETIRING AND NEW COMMITTEEMEN**

Mr. L. S. Walsh has retired from the committee after serving the Association for 13 years.

In 1941-1942 he was elected President. During this long period he has been an active and loyal supporter and done much useful work in connection with the Association and School. At the Annual Meeting a minute recording appreciation of his work was recorded.

Mr. J. F. Lavis has only served on the committee for two years, but has accomplished good work amongst the younger generation of "Old Boys." He was unfortunate to just miss re-election, and it is hoped that he will be nominated again in the near future, now that his University studies are completed.

Dr. A. F. Hobbs, who was elected to the committee, is a repatriated Prisoner of War. He attended the Adelaide University and obtained his Medical Degree and then practised at Cowell for three years. He proceeded to England for further studies, and then returned to Prospect. He enlisted in the A.I.F. in 1941 and was stationed at a Casualty Clearing Station in Malaya. He was taken prisoner by the Japanese in February, 1942, at Singapore, and was in Prison Camps in Siam and Burma.

Mr. Norman A. Walsh was elected to the committee and is a discharged 2nd A.I.F. member; he served in the Middle East. At the date of enlistment he was on the staff of the Vacuum Oil Coy.

He is the twin brother of Mr. L. S. Walsh, who retired from the committee. Mr. N. A. Walsh previously served on the committee for several years prior to 1932, and we welcome his return.

**ASSOCIATION TOKENS**

The supply of Association tokens is now exhausted, and under existing Federal regulations no new supplies can be obtained at present.

**PRINCE ALFRED  
COLLEGIANS LODGE**

No. 51, S.A.C.

- W.M.: Wpl. Bro. R. W. M. Johnson
- I.P.M.: Wpl. Bro. G. M Potts
- SW.: Bro. W. L. Davies
- J. W.: Bro. W. O. Menz
- Chaplain: Bro. W. A. Dunn
- Treasurer: Bro. R. G. Neill
- Secretary: Wpl. Bro. R. P. Goode
- D.C.: Wpl. Bro. H. V. Menz

## INTERSTATE BRANCHES

## WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The Branch Secretary is Mr. J. C. Livingstone, c/o Goode, Durrant & Murray Limited, William Street, Perth.

## PERSONAL

Rex Mattiske has resigned from the Bank of Adelaide and intends to commence farming in the Kojonup District.

L. O. Wundke, Accountant of the Bank of Adelaide, Perth, has been appointed Manager of the Fremantle Branch.

L. J. Chapman (Box 5, P.O. Geraldton) has forwarded £15 War Savings Certificate as a contribution to the Education Fund.

A. E. Stephens is now residing at 31 Market Street, Guildford, W.A.

P. E. Forrester has left West Australia and is now residing at 34 Cudmore Avenue, Toorak Gardens, Adelaide.

We congratulate Dr. J. L. Rossiter upon the selection of his younger son, Geoff., as one of the two Rhodes Scholars for 1945 for W.A.

## OBITUARY

We regret to record the death of Arthur J. Sharland, who died on 8th November, 1945. He was for many years book-keeper on Lyndon Station, Carnarvon, and was a most enthusiastic supporter of the W.A. Branch of the Old Collegians' Association.

## NEW SOUTH WALES

The Branch Secretary is Mr. E. A. Kesting, 45 Pine Street, Cammeray, N.S.W.

Mr. Allan Lyon is President and his address is 73 Pitt Street, Sydney. Any Old Scholars visiting Sydney are invited to communicate with them.

## PERSONAL

S. D. Storer (repatriated P.O.W.) S./Sgt. NX56678, is in No. 113 A.G.H., Ward 330, Concord, Sydney. We hope he will have an early recovery.

## QUEENSLAND

Mr. P. D. Coles, 62 Eagle Street Brisbane, is Acting Branch Secretary, and will be pleased to see any "Old Red" who may call on him.

## PERSONAL

Mr. P. D. Coles has resigned from the Bank of Adelaide and commenced practice as a Public Accountant at 62 Eagle Street, Brisbane. (Postal Address: Box 635 J, Brisbane.)

We wish him every success for the future.

## VICTORIA

Any "Old Red" in Melbourne requiring information can apply to Mr. Frank Ellis, Technical College, Latrobe Street, Melbourne, or Mr. Alf. Waldeck, c/o Goldsbrough, Mort and Co., Melbourne.

## LOCAL COMMITTEE

Advice has been received that the Victorian Branch activities are to be revived now that pre-war conditions are gradually being re-established.

A sub-committee comprising Messrs. Frank Ellis, John Vawser, Alf. Waldeck and Norman Dawkins intend to shortly call a meeting of all "Old Reds." Financial assistance for re-establishing the Branch will be given from Adelaide.

## PERSONAL

A. N. Dawkins is now residing at 110 Elizabeth Street, Kooyong, S.E. 4



# Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Incorporated

Founded 1878.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. Geoffrey K. Ryder

Vice-Presidents—Dr. M. W. Evans and Messrs.

J. F. W. Dunn and C. J. Glover

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. G. T. Clarke.

Hon. Auditors—Messrs. R. F. Middleton and C. W. L. Muecke.

Honorary Secretaries — Messrs L. B. and Harold Shuttleworth

Committee—Messrs. F. H. Chapman, D. A. Clarkson, F. L. Collison, R. S. Cooper, J. Crompton, F. E. Piper, W. H. James, A. V. King, R. W. Pearson, W. D. Verco, N. A. Walsh; Dr. A. F. Hobbs; Messrs. H. N. Shepley and L. P. A. Lawrence.

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

## PAST PRESIDENTS

1878-1891	J. A. Hartley	1910-11	A. C. Catt	1930	Ralph Vardon
1892-3	E. B. Colton	1912	J. R. Robertson	1931	A. L. Bertram
1894	G. M. Evan	1913-14	N. A. Webb	1932	A. G. Collison
1895	G. S. Cotton	1915-16	W. D. Taylor	1933	S. W. Jeffries
1896	A. W. Piper	1917-18	A. A. L. Rowley	1934	P. R. Claridge
1897	F. A. Chapman	1919-20	W. S. Kelly	1935	L. S. Clarkson
1898	Arthur Hill	1921	R. Owen Fox	1936	F. L. Collison
1899	J. H. Chinner	1922	S. Gilbert Lawrence	1937	A. G. Trott
1900	G. W. Cooper	1923	Hubert H. Cowell	1938	Joseph Crompton
1901	J. W. Grasby	1924	M. Erichsen	1939	W. J. Hiatt
1902	A. E. Davey	1925	L. D. Waterhouse	1940	Frank T. Cooper
1903	G. W. R. Lee	1926	T. C. Craven	1941	L. S. Walsh
1904	P. E. Johnstone	1927	H. B. Piper	1942	F. E. Piper
1905-09	W. R. Bayly	1928	J. M. Bath	1943	H. N. Shepley
		1929	W. R. Bayly	1944	C. J. Glover

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 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 the Secretaries.

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.

L. B. and HAROLD SHUTTLEWORTH,  
c/o Shuttleworth & Letchford,  
44 King William St., Adelaide.

