

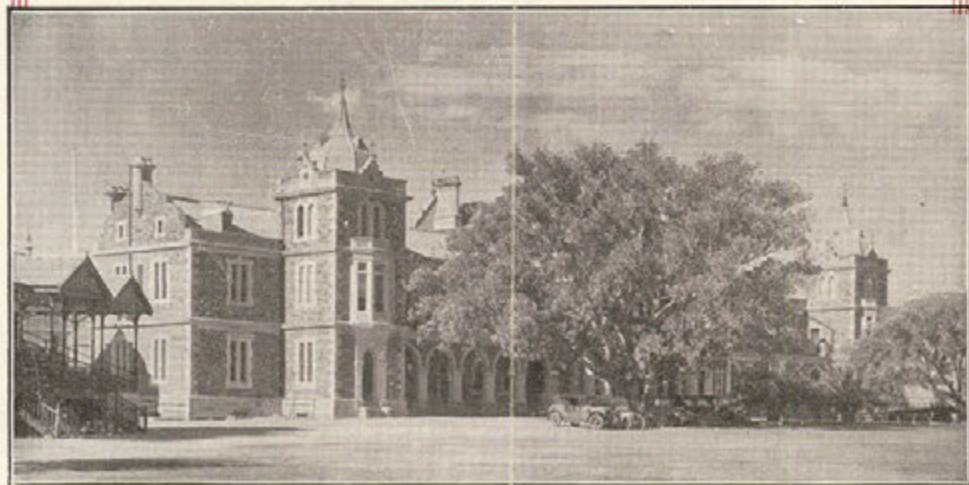
OCTOBER, 1947

No. 209

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle



ADELAIDE  
SOUTH AUSTRALIA





## SCHOOL OFFICERS

### School Prefects

R. L. Elix (Captain of the School), R. C. Bennett, L. K. Burton, P. C. Dunn, N. B. Effick, R. L. Griggs, J. R. Harbison, K. A. Huelin, G. M. Nicholls, B. H. Pittman, R. L. Sharland, G. G. Ward.

### Boarding House Prefects

J. R. Harbison (Head of the House), R. C. Bennett, N. B. Effick, G. M. Nicholls, I. W. Offe, H. R. Tiver, L. C. Tucker, G. G. Ward, G. D. Woodard.

### "Chronicle" Committee

Messrs. G. M. Potts and W. L. Davies (Masters-in-Charge), M. E. Gale (Editor), P. C. Dunn, A. M. Duguid, R. L. Griggs, G. D. Woodard.

### S.C.M. Committee

Messrs. G. M. Potts and J. P. Keeves (Masters-in-Charge), P. C. Dunn (President), B. R. Cox, I. H. Higgins, R. G. Medlow, G. D. Woodard.

### Memorial Library Committee

Mr. S. Williams (Master-in-Charge), R. C. Bennett, R. S. Davie, P. C. Dunn, R. L. Elix, R. L. Griggs.

### Games Committee

The Headmaster, Messrs. W. L. Davies, A. S. Johnston, A. E. J. Klose, B. H. Leak, T. G. Luke, H. E. H. Mutton, Rev. C. J. Perry, Messrs. G. M. Potts, R. T. Smith, J. S. Steele (Sports Master), L. K. Burton, R. L. Elix, R. L. Griggs, K. A. Huelin, K. M. Morris, B. H. Pittman, R. L. Sharland, D. F. Trowse, P. G. Warnecke.

### Games Sub-Committee

Tennis—Mr. T. G. Luke (Coach), K. A. Huelin.  
 Rowing—Mr. G. M. Potts, M. P. Tiddy.  
 Athletics—Mr. J. S. Steele, L. K. Burton, K. A. Huelin, R. L. Sharland, P. G. Warnecke.  
 Football—Mr. R. T. Smith, R. L. Elix, K. A. Huelin, B. H. Pittman.  
 Cricket—Mr. B. H. Leak, R. L. Griggs, B. H. Pittman, D. F. Trowse.

### Debating Society Committee

Mr. K. W. A. Smith (Master in charge); R. S. Davie (President); B. R. Cox (Secretary); P. E. Dunn; A. M. Duguid; M. E. Gale, G. D. Woodard.

### Scout Troop

Scoutmaster, Mr. A. H. Dennis; Assistant Scoutmaster, Mr. J. P. Keeves; Patrol Leaders G. D. Clarke; A. M. Duguid; N. B. Effick; R. J. Good; B. K. Hobbs.

### Cadet Corps

C.O., Capt. G. W. Mansfield; Acting C.O., Capt. A. S. Johnston; Lieuts. C. N. Kurtz and G. A. Dillon; Cadet Lieuts. D. H. Zanker and L. K. Burton; C.S.M. (WO II) B. H. Pittman and M. J. Scholz; C.Q.M.S., Staff Sgt. P. C. Dunn; Sgts. R. W. Piper, R. R. Harris, R. L. Elix, G. G. Ward, R. L. Griggs, K. A. Huelin, R. C. Bennett, R. L. Sharland, G. M. Nicholls.

### House Committees

Bayly House—Messrs. R. T. Smith, B. H. Leak, R. L. Griggs (Captain), R. L. Elix (Vice-captain), P. C. Dunn, D. F. Trowse, D. G. Harley.

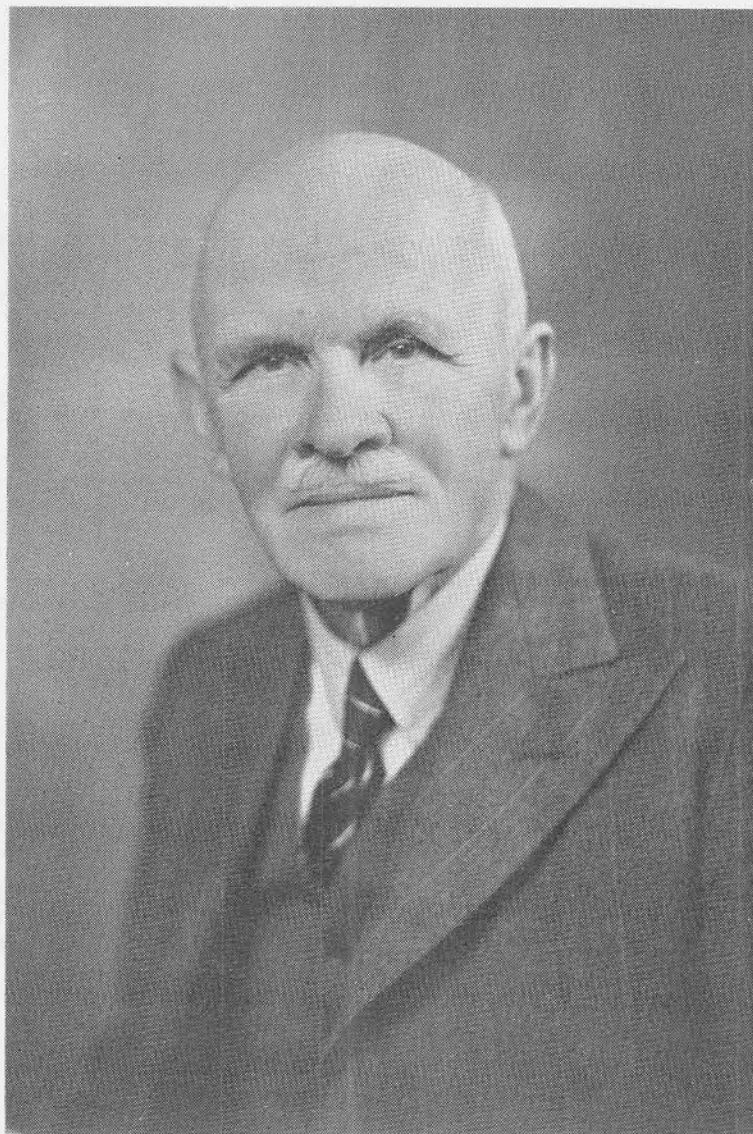
Cotton House—Messrs. H. E. H. Mutton, K. W. Smith, K. A. Huelin (Captain), L. K. Burton (Vice-captain), D. M. Fox, B. K. Giles, J. R. Hill.

School House—Messrs. G. Mansfield, J. P. Keeves, J. R. Harbison, R. C. Bennett, G. M. Nicholls, M. P. Tiddy, D. C. Young.

Waterhouse House—Messrs. J. B. Allen, A. M. Hart, K. B. Manser, B. H. Pittman, D. Prest, R. S. Sharland, P. G. Warnecke.

### Form Captains

VI U	- - -	R. L. Elix
VI A	- - -	I. P. Berriman
VI B	- - -	K. B. Manser
VIC	- - -	D. C. Young
Vu A	- - -	A. N. Limmer
Vu B	- - -	B. L. Ferris
Vu C	- - -	J. B. Bartlett
Vu D	- - -	B. M. Harris
VIA	- - -	J. C. Lill
VIB	- - -	W. H. Harvey
VIC	- - -	M. R. Perry
VID	- - -	P. S. Heinrich
IVA	- - -	G. B. Thomas
IVB	- - -	M. G. Fuller
IVC	- - -	P. R. Tanner



MR. J. E. LANGLEY, B.A. (LONDON)  
Associated with P.A.C. as Master and Bursar  
for 50 years (1897-1946)

*Old Boys will be pleased that at our request Mr. Langley has supplied us with this very recent photo of himself. We regret that we could not include it in our last issue, in which references were made to Mr. Langley's fine record at the School.*

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle

FAC FORTIA ET PATERE

Vol. XV

OCTOBER, 1947

No. 209

## Editorial

Peace may be preserved in three main ways, by using force, by peacefully settling disputes and by co-operating in international activities planned to construct peace. The United Nations Organisation provides machinery, superior to that of the League of Nations, for the employment of all three in maintaining the peace.

The Security Council can use the "police-force" method to compel an aggressor nation to abide by international treaties and respect their sanctity. Vested with greater powers than the League's Council, and as the sole executive organisation, it will eliminate delays, over-lapping and inefficiency. Through the World Court, a vastly improved system of international law is provided for settling disputes by mediation, conciliation or arbitration.

But a more fruitful approach is that of common, constructive action to solve the problems of world betterment and advance. The main object is to remove causes of war by social, humanitarian and economic action. Spreading across political boundaries, widespread co-operation for the good of all aims, not at keeping the nations peacefully apart, but at binding them firmly together in working actively for common ends. Such an idea of constructive co-operation takes us far beyond the activities of the League.

The Economic and Social Council deals with this important part of U.N.'s work. Besides commissions, which advise it on technical international problems in their respective spheres, the Council co-operates with specialised agencies, such as the International Labour Organisation or the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; some, such as the I.L.O., proved their worth when affiliated with the League, others have yet to be tried.

One of the more important agencies, and one worth examining, is U.N.E.S.C.O. Designed to foster international, intellectual co-operation, it works for peace in the fields of education, science, creative arts and social sciences. Its policy and programme are great advances in

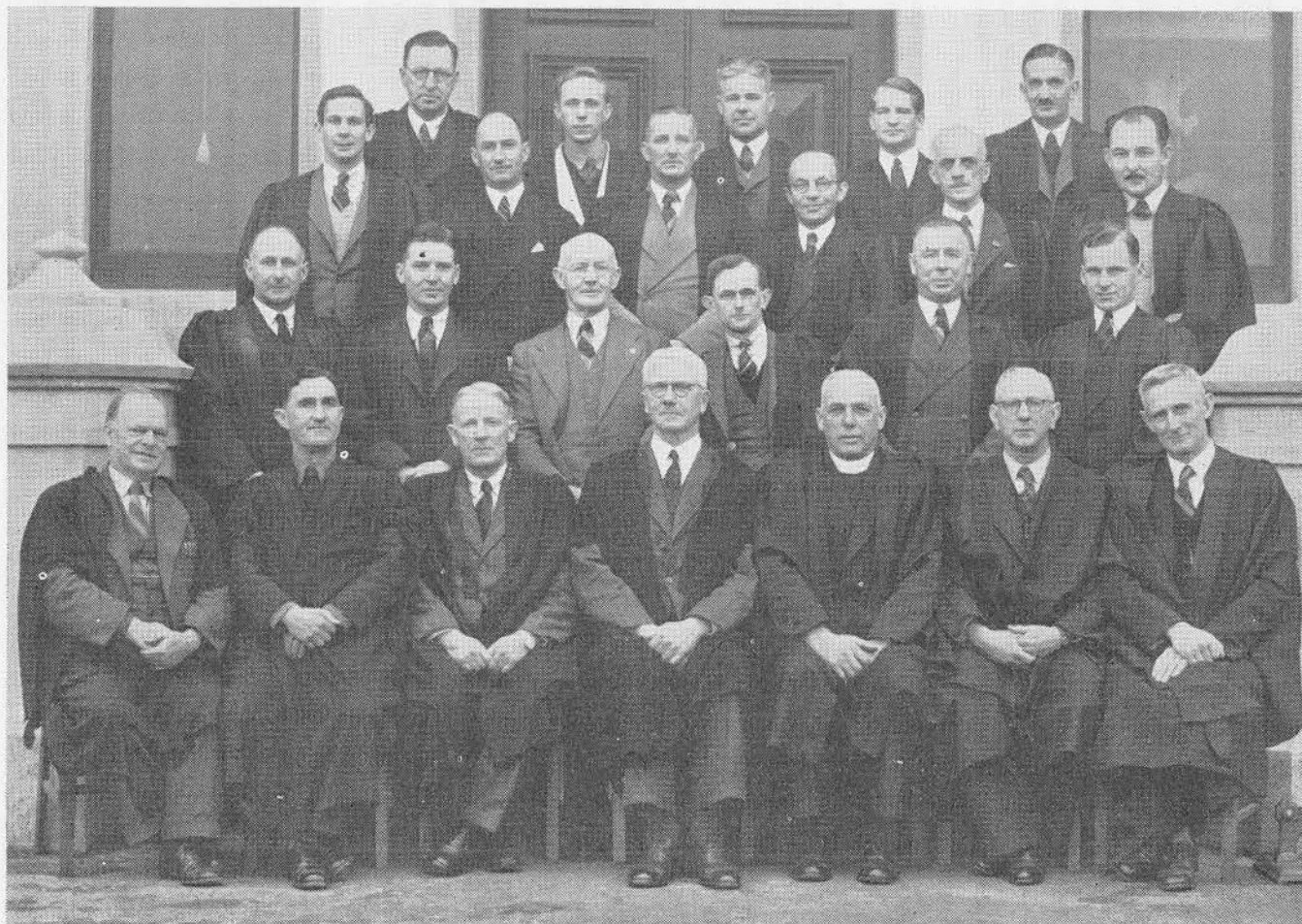
the realm of constructive peace through education, and seek, firstly, to restore lines of communication between national cultural forces; next to educate humanity, in justice, liberty and peace, and then to found peace upon a firm intellectual and moral basis, since peace based solely upon political and economic arrangements could not secure lasting support.

In the words of H. G. Wells; "Civilisation is a race between education and catastrophe". Education can play its part in the crusade to establish democratic principles in a better world, by implanting the ideals of good fellowship and co-operation in the hearts and minds of youth. If the defeated powers are to re-establish democratic education for a liberal society, the victorious countries must be more successful in organising the world for that society than they were last time. They must show that they have acclaimed the United Nations sincerely, and not cynically, as a serious objective.

Australia early adopted a policy of active participation in the field of international co-operation, giving effect to this policy by supporting the League of Nations and its many and varied activities. Australia's participation in international co-operation is a National responsibility and her foreign policy is linked closely with the work of U.N.

Moreover, every Australian has a personal responsibility to work for peace, and to realise his responsibilities as a world citizen. It is a matter of vital concern to all, and especially to the youth of the nation, that the cause of the United Nations Organisation should prevail against all opposition. It is the duty of all Australians to support U.N.O. through the United Nations Association. The latter and the New Education Fellowship are the people's fronts. U.N.O.'s success as an effective peace organisation will depend largely upon the vigorous expression, through U.N.A., of world public opinion as popular support for U.N.O.

## The Staff, Senior School, 1947



Back Row—A. S. Johnston, K. H. Hudson, R. T. Smith, B. H. Leak, C. N. Kurtz  
Second Row—J. P. Keeves, G. W. Mansfield, J. S. Steele, R. Ellis, G. A. Dillon, N. E. Peard  
Third Row—S. Williams, A. H. Dennis, C. E. Bennett, J. B. Allen, T. G. Luke, A. M. Hart  
Front Row—A. E. J. Klose, W. L. Davies, G. M. Potts, J. F. Ward (Headmaster),  
Rev. C. J. Perry (Chaplain), K. W. A. Smith, H. E. H. Mutton

## School Notes

The second term is over and all its opportunities for work and play are gone.

Congratulations to Elix and the Football Team. They fought a good fight against a very good team. We were beaten badly but can console ourselves with the knowledge that our opponents were an unusually good side.

We owe considerable gratitude to Professor Portus and to Dr. Grenfell Price. Professor Portus came on three occasions to lecture to the Upper Sixth on the topic for the Gifford Essays and his interesting talks were of great help to his hearers. Dr. Price lectured to the Sixths on the subject set for the R. L. Cotton and the Bruce Hamilton Prizes. We have never had lecturers who gave such helpful talks in preparation for these essay competitions; and everyone felt grateful.

It was a great thrill for the chosen band of Cadets to see Viscount Montgomery at close quarters. Most of the school had to be satisfied to see him in his car as he passed along Dequetteville Terrace, but the boys chosen for the Keswick parade had a much more intimate view. The cadets on parade were congratulated by the State Commandant on their steadiness and general turn out.

The boys of the Upper Fifth have found great interest and benefit in the talks on photography given by Mr. White of the Kodak Company. Without doubt Mr. White has roused a new and larger interest in photography and we are all grateful to him for his help.

Captain Skinner gave a very interesting talk on Duntroon College and life as an officer in the Australian Army. Many boys will be thinking of a military career as at least a possibility after hearing him speak.

Old Boys' Week has come and gone. Congratulations to the Old Boys' Association on the success of the many functions. It is an inspiration to the whole school to have the Old Boys about in such number during that week. The Old Boys did very well in their matches against St. Peter's Old Boys.

Congratulations to our rival St. Peter's College on reaching its hundredth Anniversary. On November 5th it will be eighty years since our own Foundation Stone was laid. Eighty years sounds quite a respectable age but I suppose to the centenarian the octogenarian is well perhaps not quite a mere youngster but not really old.

The whole school was glad to revive our pre-war habit of interchanging visits with Wesley College, Melbourne to play Football. It was a great pleasure to have the Wesley team under Mr. Mason-Cox with us, though their time in Adelaide was shorter than we hoped it would be. We did not beat them, but everyone enjoyed the game. Many of our boys will remember the visit with pleasure for a long time to come, and we all hope that now that this visit has been paid the schools will revert to the custom which gave so much pleasure to Wesley and to Prince Alfred boys before the war.

Seldom if ever has the School Concert reached so high a level as it did at the end of the term. Congratulations to all who had a share in producing the programme.

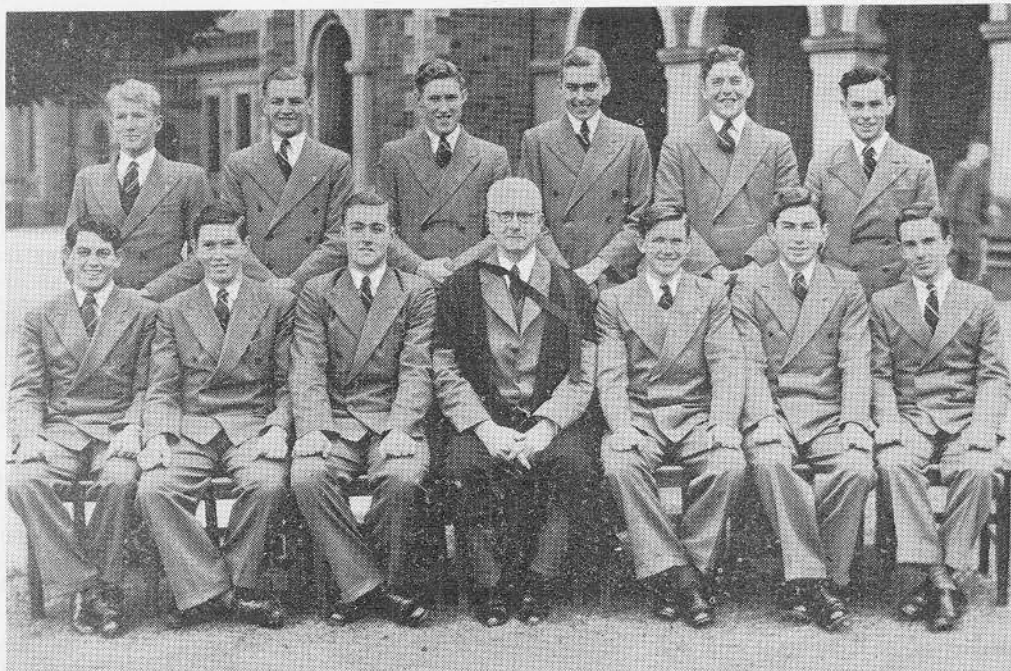
The Debating Society closed a successful season with a very enjoyable banquet. The meal was excellent and all agreed in the hearty vote of thanks to Matron.

Congratulations to the whole school in its attempt to make a worthy contribution to the School Memorial Fund. Over a period of five weeks £52/3/0 was received in the weekly collections, to this was added £46/5/3 profit on the Prep. Concert and £54/8/6 profit on the Big School concert. £152/16/9 is a very satisfactory donation to the Fund. Everyone must be proud of the school's effort in this fine cause.

Half way through the term the Headmaster unfortunately contracted pleurisy which kept him out of action for about three weeks. We are pleased that he made a good recovery and hope that he will now have the best of health.

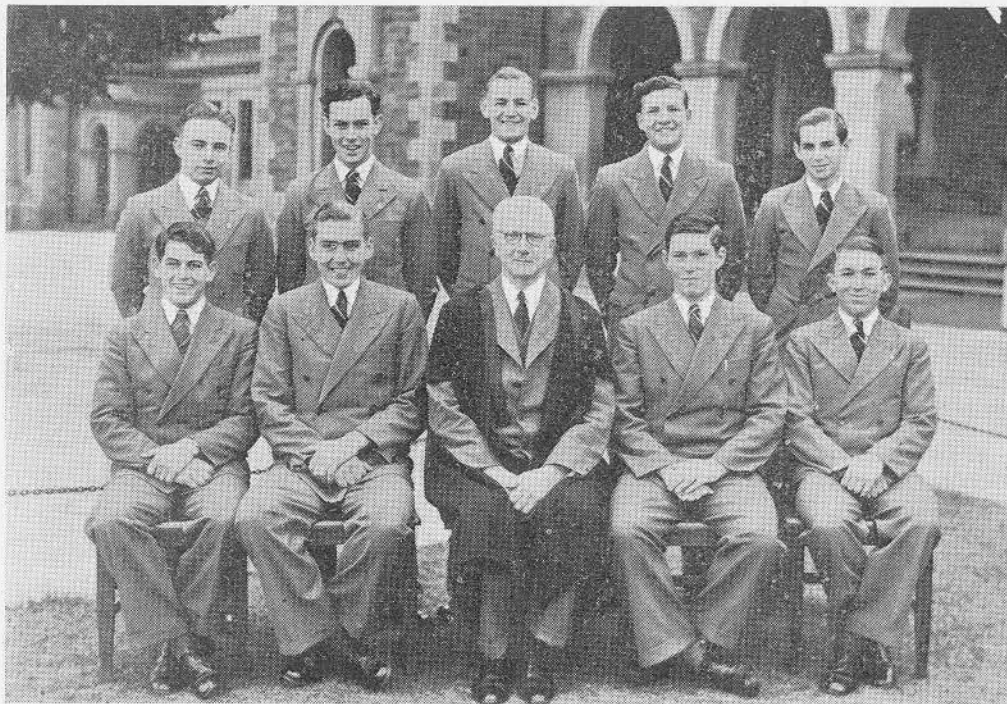
### D U C E S

Viu	- - -	Elix, R. L.
VIA	- - -	Baker, I. N.
VIB	- - -	Packer, J. S.
VIC	- - -	Chapple, J. B.
VuA	- - -	Head, J. G.
VuB	- - -	Tucker, W. G.
VuC	- - -	Friebe, J. C.
VuD	- - -	Stow, R. H.
VIA	- - -	Ward, D. H.
VIB	- - -	Harvey, W. H.
VIC	- - -	Garvie, D.
VID	- - -	Puckridge, D. W.
IVA	- - -	Mickan, E. L.
IVB	- - -	Foulds, G. G.
IVC	- - -	Gray, B. L.



#### SCHOOL PREFECTS

Standing—L. K. Burton, R. C. Bennett, K. A. Huelin, G. M. Nicholls, R. L. Sharland, G. G. Ward  
 Sitting—N. B. Effick, J. R. Harbison, B. H. Pittman, Mr. J. F. Ward, M.A. (Headmaster),  
 R. L. Elix (Captain of School), R. L. Griggs, P. C. Dunn



#### HOUSE PREFECTS

Standing—I. W. Offe, G. G. Ward, R. C. Bennett, H. R. Tiver, L. C. Tucker  
 Sitting—N. B. Effick, G. M. Nicholls, Mr. J. F. Ward, M.A. (Headmaster), J. R. Harbison  
 (Head of the House), G. D. Woodard



## House Notes

### SCHOOL HOUSE

The term has been quite a successful one. In all school activities we have shown ourselves prominent. Scholastically the results have been once again excellent, as too have been our sporting results. School House was well represented in the Intercollegiate football, and congratulations are extended to Bennett, Effick, Hayman (res.) Langdon, Nicholls, Tucker and Young for their inclusion in the team.

The annual Boarders' Intercollegiate between P.A.C. and S.P.S.C. held on the first Wednesday after the Intercoll. was a vigorous and exciting match. Saints established an early lead, but in the second quarter we fought hard to almost equalise the scores. Playing consistently and well, we trailed by only a goal up until the last quarter when the game looked to be ours. Through inaccurate kicking, however, on our side, and the reverse on Saints, our opponents led to the final bell to win by a few points. The final scores were:

Saints	-	-	6 goals	10 behinds
P.A.C.	-	-	4 goals	11 behinds

Effick and Zanker deserve special mention for their spirited and consistent play throughout.

The Boarders' Party too was really a success. The weather unfortunately did not hold in accordance with the air of frivolity that prevailed throughout, as a result of which the Scavenger Hunt (much to the disappointment (?) of many) was superseded by a marathon race with miniature bikes. The substitution was greatly appreciated, and we would very much like to thank Mr. Hudson for procuring the bikes. Their popularity we hear did not wane overnight. To the Head we would like to express our thanks for his permission, and also to Matron, Sister and those others who made possible the successful evening.

In the way of Saturday Evening entertainments, we were this term the recipients of a number of lectures and films that proved to be both educational and interesting. We would like to thank those who made available these entertainments, and especially Mr. F. R. Vyse for his both very educational and very beautiful films on the Northern Territory. A list has been compiled below:

- Rev. Albert Bell—Travel Talk.
- Mr. R. B. Hone—South Sea Islands.
- Rev. C. J. Perry—Palestine.
- Canon H. H. Coles—English Cathedrals.
- Mr. F. R. Vyse—Interior of Australia.

The Boarders too, once again came forward readily and willingly to help both in and behind the scenes in the School Concert.

In the House football matches we were (much to Cotton's annoyance) again successful

with a very easy win. Some may recall the challenge issued to us last year after Cotton's point win with a team of nineteen (?) men. In all, School House this year had 19 scoring shots to Cotton's 5. Final scores were:

School House	8 goals	11 behinds
Cotton House	3 goals	2 behinds

In the second round, this time against Waterhouse House, we were again successful in defeating our opponents 10 goals 10 behinds to 3 goals 6 behinds. Waterhouse as runners up are worthy of our congratulations.

In the final and (from the House Prefects' point of view) most enjoyable sporting fixture for the term, we were successful in defeating M.L.C. girls in basketball, scoring 21 goals to their 12. We might add that this was the first time many of us had ever played basketball. There is serious (?) contemplation of issuing a challenge in football. A word too (while mentioning the prefects) to wish Harold Tiver, who is this term leaving us, all the best in his new position.

Finally to close with one more really enjoyable event, the Debating Banquet held on the last Monday of the term was an outstanding success. Of the 77 invitations issued, 54 were to Boarders, which in itself speaks for the high intellectual standard and interest of our members. Many thanks to Matron, Sister and those who helped to make such a really enjoyable event a success.

### WATERHOUSE HOUSE

The second term having passed, we can look back over a successful period. This year we finished second in the house football, being defeated by School in the final. Incidentally, since the present system of houses started in 1945, we have come 4th, 3rd and 2nd respectively, and hope to come 1st in 1948.

In the first match against Bayly, making good use of a strong breeze we compiled 5 goals to Bayly's nil. However, after that Bayly surged forward and at the bell failed only by a point. We congratulate Bayly on their excellent performance against a much stronger team. Our best players were McFarlane, Sharland, Branson, Pittman and Prest.

The final against School was played on the last Monday of the term. Our players were still suffering from the effects of the Wesley visit and were very tired. After an even first quarter, the late nights told and School had no difficulty in winning by 7 goals. Congratulations School! Our best players were Brabham, McFarlane, Parsons, Prest, Sharland, Branson, and Pittman.

Waterhouse was represented by no fewer than five in the Intercollegiate team, which included

vice-captain Pittman, Ford, McFarlane, Prest and Sharland.

This term a series of Inter-House debates have been contested. In the first against Bayly, after a keen debate, we lost by three points. Pittman, Wiadrowski and Clarke represented Waterhouse. In the second debate against Cotton we were again defeated, but only by one point. Wiadrowski, McCormick and Clarke were our participants in this debate.

Finally we say that Waterhouse is undoubtedly the best house in the school and that next term those wishing to enter will be examined by the committee. We are going to win the house cricket and will challenge any other house in the school as many times as they are willing to be defeated. We thank Mr. Hart and Mr. Allen for the interest they have shown during the term and hope they will continue to inspire us with their leadership.

### BAYLY HOUSE

Although this has not been a particularly successful term for Bayly, Baylyites, nevertheless, have acquitted themselves well. The most important event of the term was in the inter-collegiate football. Bayly provided five representatives, captain Elix, Griggs, May, Harley and Harris, and we congratulate them on their selection.

A Bayly house player also had his photograph displayed in a leading newspaper. The newspaper photographers seem to have a preference and any Baylyite knows why.

The house football did not prove at all successful for Bayly. In the first round we were defeated by Waterhouse, but by no means were we trounced as some would have us believe. Tassie played well in this game and kicked a beautiful goal.

We then met Cotton for the wooden spoon and after trailing until the last few minutes a last minute burst yielded three goals and a draw. We don't know why Cotton should want the goal-posts shifted but we suggest that they take lessons from our accurate goal-getting.

In the replay of this match, our chaps, no doubt feeling the strain of the previous fight, could not cope with the heavier opponents and Cotton had a comfortable victory, due to fine play by Huelin, who dominated the rucks.

House Debating was also held this term and Bayly were an unlucky second. A team consisting of Dunn, Cox and Duguid defeated Waterhouse comfortably. In the final, our team, Cox, Tassie, Dunn lost by a debatable one point to School but look out next year, School!

Finally we congratulate Elix on being dux of six upper and therefore of the school. Good work! We also hope that next term Baylyites will get to work and show their true colours.

### COTTON HOUSE

This term did not prove as successful as the corresponding term of last year. The main sporting activity was football and this was rather disappointing for us. In the Intercollegiate match we fielded only three men, Burton, Huelin and Giles. However, it is not the quantity that counts but the quality. This we had for Burton and Huelin were included in the best players, Lance Burton being the best player for P.A.C. Congratulations Lance, on your brilliant play! It was bad luck that an injury prevented your finishing the match.

Congratulations also go the Huelin and Giles for their stout efforts.

After the Intercollegiate, House matches were arranged and in the first match we had to meet School House, our rivals. But they were too good for us and won easily. We were sorry that Lance Burton could not play for us as his ankle was still bad.

School House were lucky in that their team consisted of players from the firsts and seconds while ours comprised mainly under fifteen players.

However the prospects are bright for Cotton House in the future with many budding young footballers.

The next match was against Bayly and still our best player was out. However we thought we could beat them. We led most of the way but in the last quarter they made a dash and drew with us; we had to play it again. This time we made no mistake about it and won very easily. We congratulate School House on winning the series.

Our Debating team consisted of Gale, Coats, Schwartz, and Williamson, a very able team. The first debate against School House was fairly close, School House winning. In the second debate we won against Waterhouse making our position third. Here again School House won the series. Congratulations!

We thank Mr. Mutton and Mr. K. W. Smith for their kind assistance through this term.



## Our Contemporaries

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges and apologise for any inadvertent omissions.

South Australia—"St. Peter's School Magazine"; "Scotch College Magazine"; "Chronicles of St. Peter's Girls".

Victoria—"The Melbourne".

New South Wales—"The Torch-bearer"; "The Knox Grammarian"; "Lux"; "Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal"; "King's School Magazine"; "Cranbrookian"; "Armida-lian".

Western Australia—"The Swan"; "The Cygnet".

Tasmania—"The Launcestonian".

New Zealand—"Waitakian".

## Cadet Notes

Although P.A.C. is not the largest school, it now has the strongest Detachment; our strength at present being 251.

From the point of view of those who attended it, the main work this year was the camp at Woodside during the May holidays. The 57 boys who attended benefited a great deal from it. Contrary to all legends concerning Cadet Corps the food was excellent, and those who attended are looking forward to next year's. They had only one complaint to make and that was the earliness of the rising hour. The most popular attraction was the rifle shooting at Belvoir Range. All Second and Third Year Cadets fired the .303 and the Bren, and a highlight of the day was the demonstration of the mortar. Twelve H.E. bombs were fired and the usefulness of this weapon was clearly seen. All of our Detachment fired on the Miniature Range, some visiting it several times. Another feature was the firing of the Vickers, even if it meant sitting on an ammo. box to reach it.

After the camp the following promotions were made: WO2 Pittman and Scholz; S/Sgt. Dunn who was appointed C.Q.M.S.; Sgts. Elix, Huelin, Ward, Griggs, Sharland, Bennett, Nicholls.

Another highlight of the year was the Parade at Keswick Barracks for Field Marshal

Viscount Montgomery. So pleased was he with the Cadets that he requested the Schools participating be given a holiday.

Early next term a team from our Detachment will compete for the Earl Roberts Trophy. After several practices the following have been chosen: WO2 Scholz, Sgt. Ward, Cpls. Harbison and Malcolm with Sgt. Huelin as non-firing captain. We wish the team every success.

An interesting lecture on Rifle Shooting was given by Mr. Bibby, one of Australia's foremost rifle shots. His precise and clear lecture should improve the cadets' shooting ability if they follow his instructions. Unfortunately the School Range was out of order so we were not able to have a demonstration of Mr. Bibby's uncanny accuracy with the rifle or witness his trick shooting with the rifle and pistol.

During the September holidays a school for NCO's will be held at Woodside. Twenty-five of our best Cadets are attending, and as they will all be returning to school next year, we should be well staffed with NCO's.

Early next term a House Competition will be held consisting of Competitions in Company Drill, Marching and Rifle Shooting. The trophy for the winning House will be presented by the Brigadier at the end of the year.

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## Scout Notes

Another term has passed and once again it has been one full of work, fun and good fellowship. Almost all of our members have now reached Second Class standard; a recent Troop hike along Brown Hill Creek enabling some to complete the passing of this badge.

Much of our training this term has been centred in outdoor activities, especially hiking, and several yarns have been given on its various aspects. For this reason, no troop camp has been arranged for the September holidays, the boys being encouraged to go hiking in small groups arranged by themselves. The Senior Hike mentioned in the June issue was a great success. The weather was excellent and everybody had a good time. Another party is planning to hike from Delamere along the South Coast to Victor Harbour in the September holidays. This is very tough country and should prove valuable experience to the boys who are going.

Early in August, Doug Stalley, an A.S.M. from 1st Kensington, visited the Troop and gave a very interesting yarn on hiking and particularly his own trip across the Gammon

Ranges. This was very much appreciated by everybody and we take this opportunity of again thanking Mr. Stalley for his visit.

Although two of our boys left early in the term, four more have since joined and, with nearly forty members and only four patrols, the Troop was a little crowded. However, after the mid-year examinations, two of the senior boys approached H.Q. with the idea of forming a Sea-Scout patrol. This was agreed to by the Court of Honour and seven of the older boys have joined the new Sir Francis Drake (The Ugly Ducklings?) patrol. This move has necessitated a reshuffling of officers in the troop. In addition to the changes mentioned on the front page, Puckridge has been made a Second in the Woodpigeons and Davie has left the Eagles for H.Q. patrol. We hope that this new venture will be a success.

With a rather broken term ahead, the Troop's activities will be somewhat limited, but the advent of warmer weather is already raising hopes of another term of outdoor work which will enable many more Scouts to obtain their first-class badge.

# Intercollegiate Football Team, 1947

P.A.C., 6 goals 6 behinds — S.P.S.C., 23 goals 23 behinds



Back Row—A. McFarlane, R. A. Langdon, G. K. May, L. C. Tucker, D. G. Harley, D. C. Young  
Middle Row—D. H. Prest, R. C. Bennett, G. M. Nicholls, Mr. B. H. Leak, R. L. Sharland, J. S. C. Ford, B. K. Giles  
Front Row—L. K. Burton, R. L. Griggs, B. H. Pittman, R. L. Elix, K. A. Huelin, N. B. Effick  
Absent—B. M. Harris, B. E. Hayman

## The Intercollegiate Football Match

Although our numerous Princes supporters, both young and old, were again present at the Adelaide Oval to watch the Intercol. Football Match, they witnessed our third successive defeat and a record win for Saints. However, during the afternoon we had at least six big thrills.

The weather was fine, and there was a slight westerly breeze. Rain fell heavily during the previous week, and as a result the ground was sodden, the centre patch providing much amusement throughout the game.

Saints won the toss and decided to kick toward the Cathedral end.

From the first bounce, the pace was on, both teams trying hard to establish an early lead. Saints were the first to score with a neat goal from Hayward, but Huelin kicked one for Princes a minute later. The players had great difficulty in handling the ball properly as it was greasy and slippery. After erratic but determined play by both teams, Saints scored five behinds and a goal from McFarlane. Few of our players proved themselves able to stem the accumulating Saints score. Almost all the play was in our back line where, at this stage, the system of our opponents was superior in every section. Our opponents had six more scoring shots, but their erratic kicking gave Princes the chance to catch up during the remainder of the match. First quarter scores:

S.P.S.C.	-	-	5 goals	9 behinds
P.A.C.	-	-	1 goal	0 behinds

The second quarter was decidedly our best. Tucker made a spectacular dash at the beginning, but had bad luck only to score a behind. Pittman also, was unfortunate in hitting the goal-post at a very vital stage for Princes. Burton (P.A.C.) now dominated the game at centre half-back. Seldom did the ball pass him during this quarter, and he was practically the only player on the ground with a confident mark.

Excellent play by Sharland (P.A.C.) and good team work allowed May (P.A.C.) to score a brilliant goal. Pittman (P.A.C.) goaled from a free-kick in front, and this meant that Princes had so far scored more this quarter than Saints. Hope ran high among our supporters. Burton was the outstanding man on the ground, with his sure marking and long clearing kicks for the Reds, and to half-time he was unquestionably the best player. Saints fine play in their forwards enabled Hayward (S.P.S.C.) to score two more goals. Half time scores:

S.P.S.C.	-	-	8 goals	11 behinds
P.A.C.	-	-	3 goals	3 behinds

Inspired and even better play was expected of our team after the long interval, but Saints

lost no time in establishing a greater lead. Bednall goaled very early for the Blues, Dowding (S.P.S.C.) scored two goals, and Hayward playing excellent football, kicked another. Pittman was brought into the ruck to try to check the attack, but it was obvious that the Saints team was thoroughly accustomed to the difficult conditions of the ground. They were the more experienced side and in spite of their lead, did not relax at any stage. Hewitson and Hayward goaled for Saints before the mainstay of our defence, Lance Burton, was carried off with a sprained ankle. This was a serious loss to our team, and through it, Saints found little difficulty in increasing their margin. At times our defence line was completely overwhelmed. Third quarter scores:

S.P.S.C.	-	-	18 goals	17 behinds
P.A.C.	-	-	3 goals	6 behinds

The final quarter opened with a fine goal from Pittman. Our forwards combined better and Tucker played solid football. Elix led the team very capably. Pittman kicked another goal. Our players appeared to be rallying, but it was obvious that they could not meet the overwhelming task set before them. After two more goals for Saints, Pittman finished the match well with one for Princes.

Final scores:

S.P.S.C.	-	-	23 goals	23 behinds
P.A.C.	-	-	6 goals	6 behinds

The condition of our players was much better than in previous years, but they had the misfortune of meeting a brilliant Saints team. Our captain R. L. Elix, at the conclusion of the game said: "Saints showed themselves to be a far superior side and would have won under any conditions. However, I think a wetter day would have made the scores much closer. Greater experience and better co-ordination were the principal reasons for their record win".

Best Players—Burton, May, Effick, Tucker, Huelin, Elix, Harris, Griggs.

Goalkickers—Pittman (4), Huelin, May.

Prince Alfred:

Backs: Bennett, R. C.; Nicholls; Harley  
 Half-backs: Harris; Burton; Prest  
 Centres: McFarlane; Effick; Griggs  
 Half-forwards: Ford; Elix; May  
 Forwards: Young; Pittman; Sharland  
 Rucks: Huelin; Langdon; Tucker  
 Reserves: Giles; Hayman

### CRITIQUE

Elix, R. L. (Captain)—Has played in a variety of positions this year and has done his utmost to cover essential weaknesses in the term by his own efforts. He has led the side very capably throughout.

**Pittman, B. H.** (Vice-Captain and Full-Forward)—Marks and leads well. An operation late in first term obviously affected his ground play. A steady player who acted well in capacity of vice-captain.

**Huelin, K.A.** (Ruck and Forward Pocket)—An excellent mark. Possesses strong ground play and a strong punt kick. His kicking could be more accurate and he should use his rovers more.

**Effick, N. B.** (Centre)—Very fast ground player with an excellent running drop-kick. A fair mark. Inclined to be a little wary in the crushes.

**Griggs, R. L.** (Centre-wing)—A great trier. A steady player whose play this season was handicapped by ill-health. A fair mark and neat kick.

**Bennett, R. C.** (Ruck and Back Pocket)—A dashing footballer who often cleared brilliantly in back lines. A fair mark and fine drop-kick. A sensible player. A little light for rucking. Would have preferred set position.

**Burton, L. K.** (Centre Half-back)—A brilliant footballer who played consistently throughout the season. Checks his man well and clears with a long drop-kick. Fine high mark. Must be congratulated on a fine game in the Intercoll.

**Ford, J. S. C.** (Half-forward left)—A left-foot kick who possesses surprising speed for his size. His marking and kicking is fair. Is inclined to run too far with the ball and should improve accuracy of kicking on the run.

**Harley, D. G.** (Back Pocket)—A solid footballer who uses his head well in playing this position. A fair mark and left-foot kick. A little slow and should improve his ground play.

**Harris, B. M.** (Half-back)—A reliable player who clears dashingly at times. A fair mark and drop-kick. Should watch his man more and use his weight to more advantage.

**Langdon, R. A.** (Ruck and Back Pocket)—A dashing player who uses his left foot turn well. Would have preferred a set position on wing or half-forward line. A fine kick and fair mark. Could improve position and ground play.

**May, G. K.** (Half-forward right)—Played good football in this position this season. A fine mark and smart ground player. His game would be improved by a good drop-kick and pass. Should try to combine more with teammates.

**McFarlane, A.** (Centre-wing)—Fair kick and marks well for his size. Ground play good. Inclined to turn into trouble and run too far with ball.

**Nicholls, G. M.** (Full-back)—A rugged player who played consistently this season. Checks his man well and clears with long kick. A good mark. His ground play is poor.

**Prest, D. H.** (Half-back)—Played good football this season. Checks his man well and clears with a long low drop-kick. Comes through well. Marking could be improved.

**Sharland, R. L.** (Ruck and Forward Pocket)—A reliable player possessing a fine kick and good mark. Could speed up his game and use his rovers more. Should improve his tackling.

**Tucker, L. C.** (Rover and Forward Pocket)—Very polished footballer possessing a fine kick and excellent ground play. Has any amount of courage in crushes. Works well in forward lines.

**Young, D. C.** (Rover and Forward Pocket)—A clever footballer who uses his left foot very well. Always kicks to man in position. A fine stab-kick and fair mark. Combines well in forward lines.

**Hayman** (19th) and **Giles** (20th)—Both were unlucky to miss selection.

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## Football Notes

Although we lost the Intercollegiate game this season has been very successful. In that match we were opposed by an older, hence more experienced team which played its best football, leaving our boys bewildered.

In the other grades we have had much success. All teams have won more matches than they have lost, which has been mainly due to the keen interest the respective coaches have shown in them. In this respect thanks are due to Messrs Allen Keeves, Kurtz, Leak and R. T. Smith, Rev. C. J. Perry.

The school has fielded eleven teams this year which means that over 200 boys have been playing each week. This shows the keen interest which exists in the school for football.

Next year we hope to have an under 16 team playing in the seconds grade as well as the seconds.

### FIRST EIGHTEEN GAMES

This season we played 15 games, of which we won 11 and lost 4. The two big matches against Wesley (Melbourne) and Saints have been fully dealt with elsewhere.

The week before the Intercollegiate game we played Concordia. The visitors won the game in the first quarter when they kicked 8 goals to our 2. Although we played on we could do no better than get within 4 goals at the final bell. The last match against Rostrevor was played in a mud pool. Kicking with the wind

in the first quarter we could not find the target and thereafter could not bridge the gap. They won easily by 5 goals.

The team has been ably captained by Elix, who gained three first votes. Others to gain umpires votes were vice-captain Pittman (2), Burton (2), Sharland, Nicholls and Young (1) each. Others who played consistently well were Bennett, Prest, Effick and Huelin.

The team owes its success to Mr. Leak whose untiring efforts produced a good team. It was not an easy task to train a young and inexperienced team such as he did, and he must be congratulated on his fine effort.

First Eighteen Results

P.A.C.	15-14	d.	A.H.S.	4-8
P.A.C.	15-11	d.	P.A.O.C. II	4-3
P.A.C.	13-15	d.	S.H.C.	3-6
P.A.C.	13-8	d.	C.B.C.	3-2
P.A.C.	26-13	d.	S.C.	1-5
P.A.C.	6-7	d.	R.C.	2-3
P.A.C.	18-16	d.	C.B.O.C. II	2-4
P.A.C.	10-12	lost to	C.C.	15-6
P.A.C.	6-6	lost to	S.P.S.C.	23-23
P.A.C.	9-11	d.	Varsity C	9-6
P.A.C.	10-7	d.	S.C.	3-9
P.A.C.	5-11	lost to	R.C.	10-11
P.A.C.	9-5	d.	St. Marks	6-10
P.A.C.	7-15	lost to	Wesley (Melbourne)	12-7

THE SECOND EIGHTEEN

The Seconds opened the season well by defeating Kings College comfortably. But owing to numerous changes caused by selecting players from our midst to represent the Firsts, we have lacked the team work necessary for a successful season.

The best match was played against Saints U 16 A when we were defeated by a narrow margin, after holding them scoreless in the last quarter. Considering the number of changes made, the team has performed well and the scores in practically every match were close. We thank Mr. Smith for his enthusiasm and coaching throughout the season, which improved the tactics of the team considerably.

Most consistent players have been Trowse, Zanker, Branson, Brabham and Fox. Special mention must be made of Harbison who captained the team well in Branson's absence, and the ruck work of Crewes, whose untiring efforts heartened the team in many matches. Hill also performed well until hurt.

Defeated—Woodville High School; Kings College; Norwood High School.

Lost to—Unley High School; Adelaide Technical High School; S.P.S.C. Seconds and Under 16 A; Norwood High School.

THIRDS

The thirds have been very successful this season winning eight out of their twelve

matches. We lost to Rostrevor, Sacred Heart, Christian Brothers and Saint Peter's College, although they defeated S.P.S.C. in the concluding match of the season.

Walter (half-back), Gameau (centre wing), and Tassie (centre) played well, although our victories can mainly be attributed to overall consistency among the team rather than to brilliance in a few of the players.

FOURTHS

This season our fourth eighteen won six matches of the eleven played, which is reasonably good.

DeGaris (centre half-back), Good (centre half-forward) and Wauchope (half-forward) were the best and most consistent players during the term.

The team, captained by McCormick, thanks Mr. Kurtz for his able coaching.

FIFTHS

The Fifths were unlucky in losing all of their seven matches played this season. Despite continual defeats, the players did not become discouraged and the matches were generally enjoyed. Packer captained the team which was coached by Mr. Kurtz. Most consistent players were Rogasch, Pridham and Yelland.

UNDER 15 A FOOTBALL

We began the season well by soundly defeating Sacred Heart (23-18 to 1-1). Our run of victories continued until we encountered a strong St. Peters team at whose hands we suffered our first defeat by a margin of 4 goals (5-7 to 8-15). This was our only loss for the season, and we made good our defeat by lowering Saints colours on two different occasions in later matches. Other formidable opponents were Rostrevor, but we succeeded in overcoming them in all our engagements. Our team played well, and we were not seriously challenged by any of the other teams. The team's performance was a creditable one, winning all but one of our 13 matches. Many thanks go to Mr. Keeves who coached us tirelessly throughout the season, and his methods and consistency in training must certainly account for our success on the field.

The team pulled their weight in every encounter and many showed outstanding ability, which no doubt the school will benefit by in later years. Hickman captained the team keenly and capably and has played excellent football throughout the season. Players to do well were Frost, James and Michell (rucked strongly) Bennett, Lovegrove and Lord (the best of the forwards) while Southwood stood out as being the best defender. Others to do well from an even combination were: Ferris, Martin and LePage.

### UNDER 15 B FOOTBALL

This team, the overflow of the A's had a very successful season, winning on every occasion when encountering rival B teams but failing when faced with the task of overcoming opponents of A standard. A. Hall was chosen as captain and he filled the position by leading his team manfully. Best players for the season were: Michael, Newman, Hall, Burns, Berri-man, Wibberley.

### UNDER FOURTEEN

The under 14 team had a moderately successful season this year. They were a very keen bunch of lads, very seldom missing a practice. We won six games out of eleven, in which Tiddy, Prest, Fee, and Johnson were consistently good.

The team was under the captaincy of Ducker and Lill, vice-captain. We thank the Rev. C. J. Perry and Mr. Leak for coaching us this season—they did a great job and have improved us considerably.

### UNDER THIRTEEN A

At the beginning of the season the boys of the team elected Day as captain, and Pittman as vice-captain. We had a fairly successful season winning six out of the twelve games played. One match was not played owing to a transport strike. The most consistent players for the season were: Day (rover), Pittman (centre), Fuller (half-back), Martin (rover), and Barton (full-back).

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## Visit of Wesley Football Team

On the morning of Thursday August 14th, a party of 25 Wesley College footballers in charge of Mr. Mason-Cox arrived at the Adelaide Railways Station where they were met by the P.A.C. boys who were to be their hosts during their stay in Adelaide.

After settling down and unpacking, the Wesley team held a practice on the School Oval and later they were entertained at afternoon tea during which Mr. Ward officially welcomed the team.

Next morning, through the courtesy of Amscol, we were able to take the Wesley boys together with P.A.C. footballers, on a visit of their factory. This allowed members to show their ice-cream-eating skill but it was noticed that boarders soon outdistanced the rest.

In the afternoon, the important match, Wesley v. P.A.C. was held on the School Oval. This was won by Wesley by 21 points after an interesting tussle.

To end a rather strenuous day, the boys went to Wests Theatre to see the film "The Egg and I". This film was amusing and provided excellent entertainment, but we thought that the joyful cries of the Wesley boys at a newsreel showing the Vic. v. S.A. football match at Hobart rubbed salt into raw wounds.

On the Saturday, at the invitation of the Sturt Football Club, whose kind gesture we very much appreciate, the Wesley boys were taken to the Unley Oval to see the football match there. They were also shown over the Sturt club-rooms, which they keenly appreciated as Victorian football clubs are not so liberal to schoolboys in this regard.

In the evening a party of approximately a hundred Wesley and P.A.C. boys attended the dance at the Palais Royal and it is said that many Wesley hearts were set fluttering.

Sunday was a comparatively restful day and after they had recovered from the previous evening, the boys were taken on a drive through the Adelaide Hills with afternoon tea at Aldgate. The boys were considerably impressed by the beauty of the hills which were really looking "a picture".

Next morning the boys were taken on an interesting and instructive tour of the Perry Engineering Works. We would like to thank Rev. C. J. Perry for arranging this trip.

Seeing that the Wesley boys still had a little energy left they were called upon to play a match against Rostrevor. After leading for three quarters, the Wesley team began to tire and Rostrevor managed to snatch a point lead which they held until the bell; final scores being Rostrevor 8 goals 9 behinds, Wesley 8 goals 8 behinds. Edwards, of Wesley, was the star of this match and his cool, clever play entranced P.A.C. supporters.

The same night a dinner was held at the Maple Leaf Cafe. Several entertaining speeches were given and Mr. G. M. Potts proved very popular with the Wesley boys to whom his name seems to be well-known. The captains, Geoff Hibbins and Ralph Elix and the coaches Mr. W. H. Mason-Cox and Mr. Leak also spoke. Mr. J. Crompton, an energetic P.A.C. supporter called on Princes to make every effort to avenge this year's defeat next year and Mr. J. S. Steele was an able chairman.

On Tuesday morning the Wesley boys attended morning assembly and were then taken on a picnic to Torrens Gorge Reserve. Although it was damp underfoot, the boys amused themselves playing football, tennis and cricket while some ice-bergs even swam in the pool. We left early to give the Wesley boys time to pack and catch their train.



At 6.40 p.m. the Melbourne express pulled out, leaving behind a party of P.A.C. boys who regretted that many new friends had to take their leave but nothing can ever erase from the memory the 1947 visit of the Wesley team.

### THE WESLEY MATCH

The ground for this match was in excellent condition although the cricket pitches were a trifle sticky, but this did not affect play. Hibbins won the toss for Wesley and elected to kick with the wind towards the Brewery goal.

Wesley attacked first but the P.A.C. defenders held them out and forced the ball forward for Young to goal. Wesley soon replied with 2 goals and although Princes were getting much of the play, inaccurate passing in the forward lines spoilt their play and the more purposeful play of Wesley enabled them to gain a useful early advantage. First quarter scores:

Wesley	-	-	4 goals	4 behinds
P.A.C.	-	-	3 goals	0 behinds

In the second quarter Princes again attacked with Huelin and Bennett playing well in the ruck but Marriott, the Wesley centre half-back turned back many red attacks. Princes kept on attacking but kicked 2 goals 7 behinds for the quarter while Wesley scored two goals as the result of swift, accurate passing. Second quarter scores:

Wesley	-	-	6 goals	5 behinds
P.A.C.	-	-	5 goals	7 behinds

Immediately at the beginning of the third quarter Wesley attacked and Coombs and Hibbins goaled. They kept on attacking, the ball being sent in repeatedly by Edwards at centre and Coombs again goaled. Burton was prominent in defence at this stage and later Young goaled for Princes. At this stage Langdon came off the field and Limmer replaced him. Wesley now began to use hand-ball even more effectively but Nicholls and Burton kept them out. Third quarter scores:

Wesley	-	-	9 goals	7 behinds
P.A.C.	-	-	6 goals	8 behinds

Wesley forced the ball forward playing fast, purposeful football and gained two goals. Princes now began to attack and Young goaled but Wesley immediately replied with a goal from Williams. Princes several times drove the ball forward but our forwards were off the target and scored seven behinds in a row. Although Princes were attacking, our attack lacked fire and determination and the game drew to a rather tame close. Final scores:

Wesley	-	-	12 goals	7 behinds	- 79 pts.
P.A.C.	-	-	7 goals	15 behinds	- 57 pts.

Goalkickers—Wesley: Hibbins (3); Williams, Stevens, Coombs, Robson (each 2), J. Hinton. P.A.C.: Young (3), Huelin, May, Sharland, Tucker.

Best Players—Wesley: Hibbins, Marriott, Edwards, Greenhill, Stevens, Coombs.

P.A.C.: Burton, Huelin, May, Tucker, McFarlane, Nicholls.

## Prefects' Notes

This term most of our activities have been directed towards the advancement of football in the school. Our success in this direction is shown by the fact that nine of the Intercollegiate team were prefects and that one of our members, viz., Lance Burton was the star of the match.

Except for a few slack weeks towards the end of the term, the prefects generally set a steady, hard-working example. Even Bob Griggs surprised various masters with his enthusiasm for work this term, and caused a sensation by coming for two full successive days.

We must congratulate Ralph Elix and Dick Bennett for coming Dux of the School and runner up respectively, but after all, this is a natural conclusion to a term in which the prefects sacrificed much time from ping-pong in order that their studies might improve. It would be appreciated by us if the masters would realise the extent of this sacrifice. Congratulations go to Peter Dunn on winning the Recitation Prize in the School Concert.

The Wesley Visit provided us with some entertainment and many lasting friendships arose from this visit. It was noticeable during their visit that there was a lack of prefects about the school.

Basketball provided another welcome change for us, as M.L.C. rashly challenged us to a match. By keeping the ball high, we won comfortably, despite goal-throwing lapses. The girls tried hard, but found Sharland to be a mountain of youth and energy.

Closely following the basketball was a hockey match against P.G.C. at their mountain lair. The rarified atmosphere of their college inspired us, and we won 2 goals to nil. Through the untiring efforts of our goalie, who succeeded in keeping the goal-posts up for the most part of the game, and the fact that the umpires whistle did not blow as often as it should we gained the day. Nevertheless, we understand that no hard feelings arose from the game. On the contrary, it is clear from the match, that Pittman prefers the ground whilst Bennett prefers tumbling.

Next term we will be very strongly represented in the First Eleven, with Pittman, Griggs, Sharland and Elix. Among the questions arising from the term are:

- Who dodges boarders' parties?
- Who trumps his partner's aces?
- Who loses his pants?

## The School Concert

This year the concert was again held in the Assembly Hall on 21st, 22nd and 23rd of August. It was decided that instead of giving the proceeds to the Library Fund, as usual, they should be devoted to the War Memorial Fund. As a result, just over £50 was handed into the Fund from the concert.

The Head, in his opening remarks drew attention to all those who would not be seen during the evening, but without whom the concert could not be held, and thanked those who had lent costumes and other properties for the occasion.

Owing to the number of items it was impossible to present every one each night and they were suitably divided to give three fundamentally similar programmes.

The first item was a pianoforte solo, on Thursday, "At the Dance" (Eric Coates) played by D. J. Thomas; on Friday, "Scenes from an Imaginary Ballet" (Taylor) by J. Pitman, and on Saturday, the second movement of Rachmaninoff's Concerto in C minor, played by N. Baker.

The School Choir next rendered two songs, "The Gendarmes' Duet" (Offenbach) and "Sleep my Princess", (Mozart). Mr. R. G. May was the conductor and must be congratulated for his efforts in producing such a fine choir. Noel Baker was the accompanist.

G. E. Williams was next on the programme with a creditable performance on the violin of "Tantarelle" (Henry) accompanied by D. J. Thomas at the piano.

On Thursday and Friday the next item was the Fourth form play "The Stolen Prince", and on Friday the Lower fifths gave us "The Unexpected". "The Stolen Prince" was a play in the Chinese manner, very entertaining, and was ably produced by Mr. Hudson, with a large cast. The costumes for this play were very spectacular and much attention was given to detail. "The Unexpected" was produced by Mr. Mutton, and was the story of a convict who escaped from prison and was helped to freedom by his mother. Ellis gave a convincing performance as the conceited Joe Badger while Cox, Fricker, Allard, Parkinson and Parker were the other players.

"On the Road to Mandalay" was then excellently sung by K. DeGaris.

The sixth item was another play; on Friday and Saturday, "Money Makes a Difference" and on Thursday "The Unexpected". "Money Makes a Difference" was produced by Mr. W. L. Davies. McLachlan was outstanding as

Peter Barton, and brought many laughs from the audience, while Coats as the refined Horace Sidway and Hale as Louisa Barton gave creditable performances. Others in the cast were Colquhaun (Bill Pinker) and Williamson (Solicitor's Clerk).

Next came J. A. Michell who succeeded in mystifying the audience with several entertaining tricks.

A pianoforte solo followed. Lock gave us Chopin's Nocturne in E flat; Peters, Chopin's Waltz in E minor, and Wiadrowski, the "Warsaw Concerto", on Thursday, Friday and Saturday respectively.

Mr. Dillon's production "Refund" was the next item, with an all-boarder cast. Tiddy and Nosworthy gave excellent performances as the Principal and Waterhead and brought many laughs in the story of the old scholar who demanded a refund of his tuition fees because he was not taught properly. Others in the cast were Zanker as the servant, and DeGaris, Copping, Chapple and Ward as the masters.

Brittain then sang "Where'er you Walk" (Handel) and was followed by the Choir again with spirited renderings of "The Yeoman of England", "Jericho", and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny".

Coates did not lower his reputation with his excellent violin playing of "Allegro Brillante" (Have) which was the next item on the programme.

The final play on each evening was the sixth form play produced by Mr. R. T. Smith, "Mr. Hackett's Alibi". Dunn as Henry Hackett, was outstanding in a strong cast, and was ably supported by Bennett as Sam Biddle, the bookie. The parts of Mrs. Hackett and Mrs. Saunders were well taken by Wiadrowski and Clarke, while Manser, as Mrs. Wiggin's Winnie, drew much laughter from the audience.

A very successful concert was in each case brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

We must not omit to thank Mrs. Anderson, Miss Roberts and Miss Hand for their invaluable aid in making up the actors, and Mr. Dennis and his stage hands, without whom the show could not have been a success.

After much discussion on the part of the judges, the Recitation Prize was awarded to P. C. Dunn, for his performance as Henry Hackett in the senior play. He has our congratulations for his excellent work in the concert. McLachlan and Wiadrowski, last year's winners, were not eligible for the award this year.

## Debating Society Notes

The Debating Society has had a most successful term, in that we have held eight meetings in all. These include such functions as the House Debates, the debates against the W.E.A. and against P.G.C., and the Debating Banquet. Most of these are either innovations or else revivals from pre-war times.

The first meeting for the year took the form of a series of impromptu speeches by various noted entertainers. A House Quiz, in which School House represented by Messrs. Ward and McLachlan was victorious, also took place. Mr. Roger Opie, an old boy, was guest speaker for the evening and spoke on the art of debating.

The second meeting took place on June 6th. In this meeting a Junior Debate on the subject "That Secret National Defence is Justifiable", and a Senior Debate "That M.P.'s are justified in granting themselves an increase in salary of £500", were held. The pro sides were in each case victors.

The next meeting saw the first round of the House Debates. In these the Bayly House team (Messrs. Dunn, Duguid and Cox) defeated the Waterhouse House team (Messrs. Pittman, Wiadrowski and Clark) while School House (Messrs. Davie, Bennett and Woodard) defeated Cotton House (Messrs. Gale, Schwartz and Coats). We would like to thank Mr. Dennis for his adjudication in this.

The fourth meeting was held against the W.E.A. In this the W.E.A. team defeated by a narrow margin the Princes Team of Messrs. Schwartz, Wiadrowski and Davie.

The examinations now interfered for a few weeks, but on July 25th a most interesting meeting was held. In the first debate—"That Angels do not play on harps" Messrs. Ward and Williamson (pro) were victorious over Messrs. Tassie and Tiddy. In the second debate "That Freedom of the press should be absolute" Messrs. Cox, DeGaris and Williamson (pro) defeated Messrs. Gale, Ollson and Coats. In this debate interjections were permitted—a novelty which proved a great success.

At the P.G.C. Debate we were defeated in both Junior and Senior Debates. Still our teams (Messrs. Wiadrowski, Coats and Duguid and Messrs. Dunn, Bennett and Ward) put up a great show against female wile, and we enjoyed it, anyhow. Congratulations, P.G.C.

The Finals of the House Debates now took place. In these, Cotton House (Messrs. Gale Schwartz and Williamson) proved that honesty was not the best policy to defeat Waterhouse House for third place. School House (Messrs. Davie, Williams and Ward) then defeated Bayly House to become top debating house.

### THE ANNUAL BANQUET

This event, the first since 1942, should have a note to itself. However, let it be said that everybody, thanks to Matron, enjoyed the food, while the Mock Parliament, though rowdy, was most successful.

Finally many thanks to Mr. K. W. Smith for his help during the term and congratulations to the best and most improved speakers, Messrs. R. S. Davie and B. R. Cox.

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## Memorial Library Notes

The following new books have been added to the library during the term:

### Literature

- English Saga 1840-1940—A. Bryant.
- New Shakespeare—Henry V.
- Budden-Brooks—Thomas Mann.
- The Brothers Karamazoo—L. Dostocski.

### Science

- Basic Physics Volumes I and II—Martin and Connor.
- Atomic Energy in Cosmic and Human Life—G. Gamow.
- Dynamic Physics—Bowen and Robinson.
- How Secrets Work—A. M. Low.

Old Trades and New Knowledge—W. Bragg.

About This Earth—F. K. Ward.  
Soil Erosion in Australia and New Zealand—J. M. Holmes.

Animals Without Backbones—R. Buchsbaum. (Presented by Mr. R. W. Hone)  
Crossing the Dead Heart—Dr. C. T. Madigan.

The Commercial Timbers of Australia—their Properties and Uses. I. H. Boas, M.Sc. (Presented by the author, an old scholar of this school).

### History

Australia Comes of Age—Dr. A. Grenfell Price. (Presented by the author)

## Lobethal Camp

With Mr. Johnston seventeen Geography and Agricultural students attended this year's camp at Lobethal. Leaving by bus on Friday morning, the 22nd of August, we travelled by the Norton Summit Road. Although the morning was wet our spirits were high, for some of us thought that we were on holidays. This belief was quickly dispelled, for on arriving at the Woodside factory of the Farmers' Union our pencils were soon flying over the notebooks. The manager of the factory, Mr. Harrison, showed us around and carefully explained to us the process of cheese manufacturing and bacon curing. Mr. Harrison took great pains to make sure we all understood the processes and even Pridham's curiosity was satisfied when he found out what happened to the skins of the pigs. After leaving the factory we went to the Youth Hostel at Lobethal. Here a pleasant surprise awaited us. The previous occupants were still there, and to the delight of the fatigue party a fire was merrily blazing and water was boiling; so it was not long before we were sitting down to saveloys, bread, cheese and jam. While lunch was being prepared, cameras were clicking outside for the departing occupants were of great interest to Tosh and Co. (For more information see some of the photos they took). After lunch we went to the Onkaparinga Woollen Mills. Here the manager, Mr. Shea took charge, assisted by his son Brian whom quite a few of us remembered. Brian was at Princes in 1944 and was anxiously awaiting the results of the Third Year Medicine. We were pleased to see that he has passed.

The visit to the Mills was again most instructive and interesting. Most of us had previously little idea of the process of woollen manufacture and we were amazed at the variety of cloths produced.

Leaving the factory most of us invaded the town but the cooks went back to camp to prepare a hot dinner for us. After dinner we got to work on our notes. Every boy was busily working when a knock was heard. Mr. Harrison, our morning host, had braved the storm to visit us and bring a sample of his products. We greatly appreciated his interest and did full justice to his gift. After supper we went to bed but not, alas, to sleep. Perhaps the day boys were getting homesick for they tossed and turned and talked, but at last even Waugh fell asleep and all was peace but not for long. Everyone at the camp was exceedingly anxious to assist in every way possible especially in fatigue duties! Perhaps it was because of this burning anxiety or perhaps it was the deceiving weather that caused one of our junior members to arise at 3 a.m. on the coldest, blackest morning of the year with a determination to do his share. However, we will not

press the question. Speaking of fatigues, why won't boys close the flue when lighting a fire?

Saturday morning was cold and wet, but as a good crowd were on fatigue breakfast was on time and a pleasant affair with toast for all. Why weren't the same ones on the next morning?

That morning the Upper Sixth Geographers went to Woodside to gather information. The District Clerk was most kind and patient so that they stayed all morning gathering knowledge and wisdom! Or did the typist have anything to do with it?

The rest of us went to the property of Mr. H. H. Jeurs who has done a great deal of pasture improvement. Here we saw pastures in various stages of development and learnt how land can be improved. We also saw his Dorset Horn Stud and wished him success in the Royal Adelaide Show. In the afternoon we all walked through teeming rain to Mr. A. A. Sickerdich's and there saw a model cowshed and dairy. Mr. Sickerdich has won several Dairy Farm Competitions and we learnt much from him on the milking side and the conservation of fodder. We were greatly interested in his Australian Illawarra Shorthorns and also wished him success at the Royal Show.

We all braved the wet weather to go to the Lobethal pictures that night and this time there was no delay in getting to bed when we returned.

On Sunday we slept late, secure in the knowledge that the fire was set and Tiver on the job. But what an awakening! We learnt that wet gum tips do not make good kindling, that some think fatigues should be spent in bed and that toast for all cannot be made quickly. However, breakfast was over at last and the sun began to shine; so off we went to Nietzsche's Hill, a climb of at least 200 ft; but even Riggs made it. From here we surveyed the District, noting land farms and the use of land. Then home for lunch and packing and cleaning of the camp. We hope we left it in perfect order for we appreciated greatly the facilities provided. The camp is perfectly equipped and most convenient and cheap, and we are very grateful for the privilege of using it.

Nearly all the people of the district knew who we were and all were most friendly and interested. Residents went out of their way to be helpful and we will not easily forget our visit.

To those whose properties and factories we visited we especially tender our thanks; also to Mr. Beckford, the District Clerk, for his help in arranging the visit and his assistance to us while there.

We especially thank Mr. Johnston for making possible a really grand week-end.

## Student Christian Movement

This term it was decided that, instead of the usual meetings led by outside speakers, two discussion groups should be formed. Attendances have been consistent, but it was hoped that a third group could have been arranged.

The study circles were led by two Old Boys of the School—the Leaving Honours group by

Tom Allen, the Leaving by John Dunn. These were assisted by one of our masters, Mr. Keeves, and we would like to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to these "Old Reds" for their interest in this important aspect of our School life.

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## Hobbies

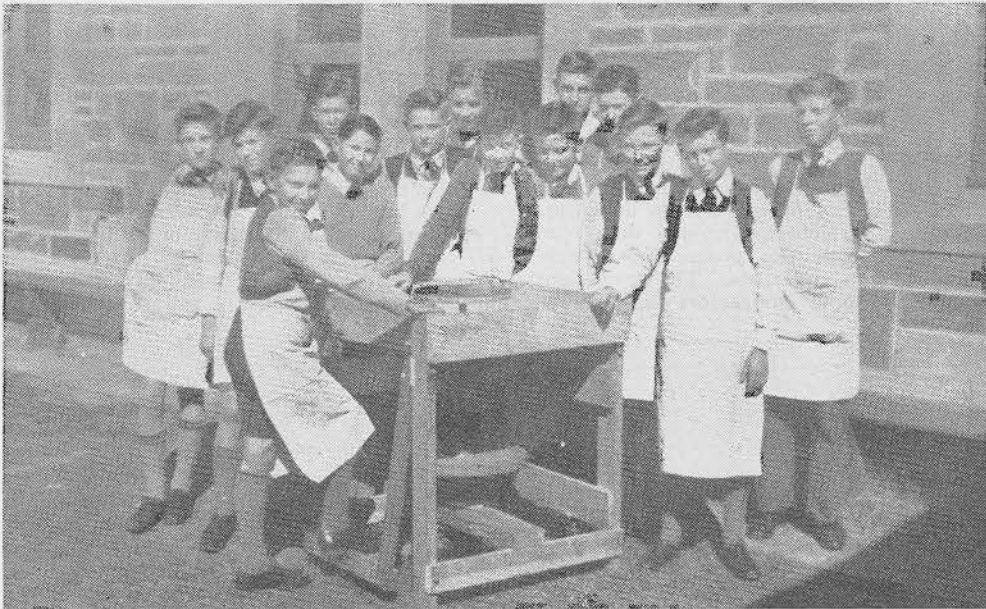
Although the numbers of the boys has decreased as usual during the winter term many interesting articles have been made. These vary from stools, table lamps and bed lamps to occasional tables, piano stools and model boats.

Apart from the regular hobbies class, the boys of the fourth form have been learning some interesting hobbies during their "free" lessons on Friday afternoons. They have tried their hands at soap-carving, resulting in some unusual and probably extinct species of animal, and bird life. Then each boy made a design and carved his monogram on a rubber stamp.

This led on to more difficult lino-cutting—the most popular of which were sea scenes.

Next term should produce some interesting exhibits from the new potter's wheel. Rev. C. Perry very kindly gave the steel crank, fly-wheel and shaft complete with roller bearings and the boys of the fourth form woodwork class made a strong table frame and treadle. Some were agreeably surprised to find that it actually worked.

The accompanying photo taken by B. W. Thomas of the fifth form shows the woodwork class with the wheel ready for action.



POTTER'S WHEEL  
Made by Fourth Form Woodwork Class

Photo: B. W. Thomas

## A Visit to Parliament House

On Thursday, 7th August, a party of boys, comprising the Leaving and Honours History classes, visited Parliament House under the supervision of Mr. W. L. Davies.

We assembled in front of Parliament House at 1.30, where we were met by Mr. Geoff Clarke, the member for Burnside who acted as our guide. First, we were shown over the two Houses before they were in session. The House of Representatives with its elaborate architecture and old traditions proved the more interesting of the two. Cox was given the honour of sitting in the Speaker's Chair. Fortunately (for we did not have our rapiers with us) the members were in a peaceful mood when we heard them interrogate each other later in the afternoon, so we concluded that the red band around the edge of the carpet could not have been the work of that morning.

Although each is very beautiful, the architecture of the two houses forms a very great contrast. That of the House of Assembly is of the old style—heavy and graceful pillars, rich ornaments, bright colours. The Legislative Council is built on modern lines with an absence of decoration, graceful curves and light colours.

At three minutes to two a bell began ringing. This was the signal for the members to cease their idle pursuits and retire to the House of Representatives; the Legislative Assembly was not sitting. Mr. Clarke explained to us that, as there are only half as many in the Upper House as in the House of Representatives, it is necessary for them to work only half as long.

We entered the gallery of the House of Representatives and seated ourselves. The proceedings opened with the Clerk of the House declaring that the Speaker was in the chair; evidently he was convinced that it was not an impostor. The Speaker, Sir Robert Nicholls, then read prayers, after which the proceedings began. They opened with questions. The fraudulent behaviour of building contractors and the in-

civility of the fruit-fly workers were subjects of great gravity and concern. The transport system as affected by the coal shortage was also discussed; it would appear that the railway authorities are shrewder than they are generally taken to be. The Honourable Leader of the Opposition, among others, evidently found things slow so he took a stroll around the House. When he returned, he addressed a couple of questions to the Minister for Works, then retired chuckling to his seat. The Honourable Minister for Works was kept busy but he firmly upheld his good opinion of things in general.

At 2.45 Mr. Clarke left his seat, and took us to the visitors' dining room where we were treated to a glass of lemonade and cake. While we were having afternoon tea we were introduced to Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Pearson, the Government Whip, both of whom are old Princes' boys. Mr. Clark told us that of the 59 members in Parliament, nine are Old Reds. We feel quite confident that this good record will be upheld in the future.

After we had finished afternoon tea we were shown into the library and introduced to the chief librarian. He pointed out the different sections—economic, political, philosophical—which we agreed with him (shame on us) would be of interest to us. Then we were shown the "London Daily Times" which announced the victory of Waterloo; it was printed four days after the battle. We must congratulate our forefathers on their speedy delivery of the news (25 miles a day). We were also shown the document listing the names of members of the first Government of South Australia: it was written by the first Premier.

By this time it was 3.15, and as some of the boys had to return to school to play in the House Matches, the party broke up.

We wish to thank Mr. Clark for such an interesting afternoon and Mr. Davies for arranging the visit.

## Original Contributions

### SAILING

Sailing, as a sport, means of livelihood, or as a hobby has a strange fascination for its devotees. To the average "landlubber" the speed attained by sailing vessels seems slow and, consequently, in this mechanical age, ridiculous, but to myself and most sailors, ten knots under sail is as thrilling as fifty under power.

Yacht racing has developed through the ages and, from our forefathers we have inherited a spirit of keen competition. Along the Adelaide coastline each week-end during the summer months eight yacht clubs conduct races, as many as twenty-five boats taking part in some. As in all sports there are the champions and the also rans amongst the competitors, creating a need for handicaps. The system of handicapping generally adopted is peculiar to yachting. The best boat or boats are put on scratch, the rest being given a time allowance, the one receiving the most being known as the "limit" boat. All boats start together and their times are corrected as they cross the line by deducting their allowances from their finishing times, the boat having the least elapsed time being the winner. It may appear that it would be advisable to start the boats on their respective handicaps, but, owing to difficulties, such as temporary calms, this system is impracticable.

The start of a race is usually the most interesting stage. Five minutes before the start a gun is fired and the minutes are signalled as they tick by. These five minutes prior to the start are intensely interesting for, although to the uninitiated, boats are sailing aimlessly in all directions behind the line, actually the skippers are manoeuvring their craft into a favourable position as near to the line as possible when the gun is fired.

The usual course sailed over in local waters measures about three or four miles around and is lapped two or three times according to prevailing conditions. It is usually triangular in

shape and embraces a run before the breeze, a thrash to windward and a lead. Contrary to general belief the fastest section of the race is when boats have the wind abeam, that is, when they are on a "lead".

The speed of a boat is rarely the deciding factor in a yacht race. Rather it is common to see a novice skipper in a fast boat beaten by one of experience in a lower boat. This can easily be explained by pointing out that a thorough knowledge of rules of right-of-way, and of local conditions, particularly as regards breeze, tide and currents, can be used to decided advantage during the course of a race.

My readers will agree that sail, as a means of propulsion, is in the world to stay. Nothing that combustion or steam engines can offer will ever replace it as a means of sport or relaxation, and, in the navies of today experience under sail is accepted as the best reference possible.

D. G. P. VIC

### SEAGULL

As I sat upon the lonely shore,  
My soul was filled with awe,  
For I perceived a seagull flying,  
And heard its shrill voice crying.

I listened to its voice intense,  
For in it I did seem to sense  
Some sweet message in that call,  
That demanded my attention all.

It seemed to tell of worlds gone by,  
Of mountains and the wondrous sky,  
And all the beauty of our world,  
Was for that moment all unfurled.

But then it slowly banked away,  
And flew above the sea-whipped spray,  
Leaving me with heart content,  
And a soul without lament.

D. J. L. VIC



"ALMA MATER"

B. V. L., VID

## "BEETHOVEN"

Ludwig Van Beethoven, who was probably the greatest of all musical composers, was born at Bonn, a town on the Rhine, on December 16th, 1770.

He came from a musical family, for his father and grand-fathers were both singers in the Elector of Cologne's court.

From his very earliest childhood Ludwig was given piano lessons by his father, but because of his father's continual drunkenness, he made little progress until he was placed under Pfeiffer, an excellent pianist and tutor. However, Pfeiffer soon had to leave Bonn and Beethoven passed into the hands of Van den Eeden. However, Eeden died shortly afterwards and Beethoven then passed into the hands of a well-known musician, Christian Neefe.

Beethoven remained with Neefe until 1787 when he went to Vienna where he had an interview with the great Mozart and afterwards received a few lessons from him.

Beethoven did not stay long in Vienna because the death of his mother and his father's dissolute habits necessitated his return to Bonn to look after his brothers and sisters.

In 1792 Beethoven returned to Vienna where he received instruction from Haydn. However, dissatisfied with his progress under Haydn he soon left him, and was then taught by Albrechtherger.

It was now that Beethoven made acquaintance with Prince Lichnowski in whose palace he lived for several years, and where he composed most of his early works, among them the "Pathetique" sonata.

Unlike most other great composers, Beethoven was in his middle twenties when he first began composing regularly and he wrote his first symphony at an age when Mozart had written about forty.

Once Beethoven started composing he worked as hard as, if not harder than, any other composer, and there was probably as much work in his nine symphonies as in Mozart's forty one.

All of Beethoven's nine symphonies were masterpieces, the best known probably being the sixth in F major (better known perhaps as the Pastorale). This was featured in the Dis-

ney, Stokowski film "Fantasia". The opening notes of the fifth symphony were familiar to all during the war, as the notes were played everywhere to represent the Victory "V".

In appearance Beethoven was very peculiar. He was about five feet five tall, with head and shoulders large and out of proportion with the rest of his body. His eyes had a peculiarly bright lustre and he was untidy in his personal appearance and habits for he never married.

Beethoven was a very blunt person, blunt often to the point of rudeness, even in the company of aristocracy who, however, rarely took offence because they valued his music so much. On one occasion he was playing a duet with Ries when a young noble persisted in talking to a lady. Beethoven straightway stopped playing, and said loudly, "I play no longer for such hogs": nor would he allow Ries to do so.

Beethoven's temper was probably due to a sensitiveness brought about by his deafness which was total when he wrote his last and best works. For all his faults of quick temper, untidiness and bad manners, Beethoven was a really great man as well as musician and possessed qualities which few others have possessed.

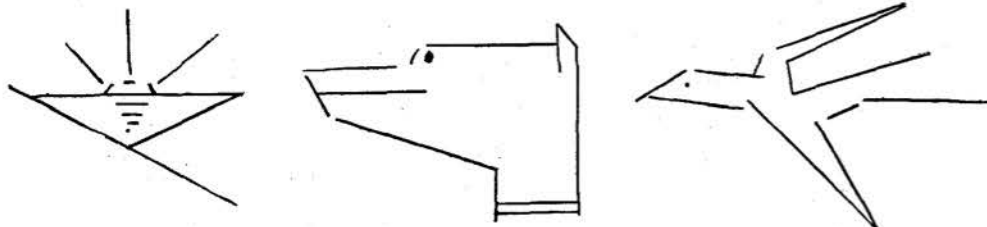
Beethoven died in the midst of a fierce storm on March 26th, 1827, and was followed to his grave by twenty five thousand persons of all walks of life. On his grave was placed a stone bearing the one word "Beethoven" which was all that was deemed necessary to mark the resting place of so great a man and musician.

J. W. S. VIA

## A SUMMER IDYLL

Reclining peacefully beside the chattering stream, I allowed my hands to trail in the cool water. The mossy banks were clothed in ferns and spear grass. Birds flitted overhead and sang from the stately gums bordering the stream. Nearby, rocky cliffs rose from the banks and towered toward the fleckless blue sky. A fallen tree, decayed and slippery, rested across the stream near where I was reclining. I watched the little ripples eddying against a rock as the stream gracefully curved, seaward bound. Thus could I have lingered until the fiery sun wheeled and sank from sight.

J. G. F. VIB



EACH PICTURE MADE WITH TWELVE LINES AND A DOT

D. B., IV A



## PHOTOGRAPHY

I had turned fifteen and I was the only one of a group of boys who did not have a camera, I was almost a man and something had to be done. People would think us too miserly to buy one. At length, however, peace was restored when my father unearthed his old camera and presented it to me. The patent was dated 1931, but our chemist assured me that the camera was in good order. Having recovered from the mere thrill of holding it and pointing it as sundry objects, I began to inspect it more carefully. It was a Vert Pocket Kodak; that much was written on the case. It opened like a concertina (this I discovered after much experimenting). There was a lever to push. Then my eyes fell upon a bewildering maze of neat figures clustered around the lens. There was u, s, 4, 8, 16, 25 at the bottom and 25, J, B, 50 at the top. I hurriedly purchased an armful of literature and plunged into the first chapter of "Photography" by K. G. Johnson.

This told me of the joys of photography. I hurried on through "the simple camera"; "Choosing your camera" (I had no choice); "Lenses, anastigmat, meniscus" (surely these did not concern me); "Selecting your film" (I left that out. Surely the most expensive was best); "The diaphragm" (I could see mine easily); "The Exposure"; and there I found the meaning of those figures.

I bought the most expensive film and sallied forth. My first duty was to establish a photographic record of my family. It was a bright day, so I used a 1/25 sec. exposure, adjusted my diaphragm at u.s.8 and depressed the lever, but unfortunately the camera too. My first film was a series of alternate black and white blotches. Our chemist explained that I was over exposing the super XX film. He advised me to use a cheaper film and so in the end I disdainfully loaded a Verichrome and achieved my first success, a triple, indistinct photo of our garbage tin on a bright day. My next attempts were also failures and the depressing effects of these, combined with a severe cold, forced me to bed for some days. With a calm determination which surprised me I read every letter of that book from, "This handbook for the amateur . . ." to the very last, "note, however, that infra-red film is not manufactured in Australia".

It took me some time to digest those two hundred pages but at least I could then make technical excuses for my failures. The chemist said, "Perhaps you are still overexposing". "Oh no!" I said haughtily, "my filter combination did not? the Panatomic film". In time my second great accomplishment was developed, a moonlight time exposure of our home. This was indeed a triumph. Then came my first action shot, our cat (reproduced many times and spread across the whole snap) in mid air.

But that is ancient history. Now my developing trays and other gear have been stored

in my absence, and I am carrying on with just my camera and an occasional film. It is really disgraceful. What will people think? My holidays are coming and I haven't a polar screen for sky-line shots or even a diffusion disc. In any case my camera is ridiculously inadequate: almost everyone I know has a "Kodak 35" with a No. 1 Diamatic shutter control and Ehter (f1/9) lens.

B. N. W. VIA

## MRS. WIGGINS'S WINNIE

I went and saw a concert  
The other Friday night,  
And here I will describe to you  
A character most bright.

Her name was little Winnie,  
Mr Wiggins's lass was she;  
She was extremely bashful  
Black stockinged to the knee.

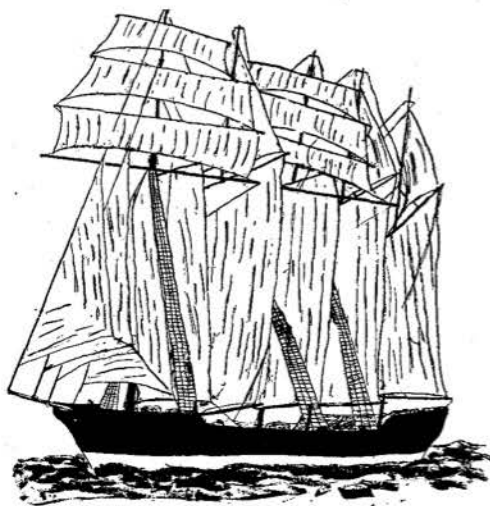
With scraggy hair all yellow  
And scarce a dress at all,  
Her holey, baggy bloomers  
Brought laughter from the hall.

At some unlooked-for moment,  
At any awkward time  
In burst little Winnie  
That little lass sublime.

She always wanted something  
Some matches or some butter,  
"Just borrowed till tomorrow",  
Would Winnie coyly splutter.

And this is where my recollection  
Of Winnie 'gins to fade—  
Did someone see her home that night,  
That giggling, simpering maid?

J. S. P. VIA



THE OLD FIVE-MASTER

R. S. D. C., VIA C

## THE ATOMIC AGE: 2050 ANNO DOMINI

I looked back with regret at the unnecessary toil forced upon me a century ago. Homework, as I knew, it is a thing of the past, for now all school children possess a little machine which calculates anything in a split second. (Definition of a split second! The number of particles required to dislodge one electron from the uranium atom).

You merely read the problem to the machine for it has atomic ears, place a penny in the slot and press the correct button. Lo and behold! it tells you the answer.

These machines are installed in all homes by the new Atomic Trust, an organisation recently nationalized by the Government. The machine possesses a little slot, through which a Latin book can be placed. If you place two pence in the slot, for classics take much longer and need more electron particles than the trifling calculus, which is now done in grade I, a perfect translation comes out in any known language.

Such a machine, as you may guess, is rather ingenious and slightly complicated. Modern education consists in teaching the children which buttons to press. The buttons used for manipulating the machine are situated in 50 rows each consisting of 500 buttons. Unfortunately there is insufficient room to label the purpose of each button. The student therefore, in order to acquire efficiency must study the buttons, and pass various examinations, held by the Atomic Universities Commission. The highest exam one can pass before entering the university is denoted Atomic III. At the university students pursue advanced studies in button pushing.

C. J. S. IV A

## IMPATIENCE

A life not yet begun,  
A wasted human thing, a useless serf  
Who hasn't even won  
A place on God's dear earth.

When does this life of ours begin?  
When after being born  
Do we stop turning endless circles like a  
rim,  
And find the path that's straight, narrow  
and well worn?

One wearies after year in, year out  
Of sleeping, eating, drinking  
And wishes he could sing, and shout  
Aloud with joy at living.

R. S. C. VIB

## GLIDING

The first aeroplanes to be invented were actually gliders as internal combustion engines had not yet been perfected. The gliders of those pioneering days were very crude affairs and were not able to climb above the point from which they were released. In fact, many of them never flew at all. These things are gone and the gliders of today are highly developed and cost up to six hundred pounds.

Although they are made mostly of wood, it is in gliders that one experiences the thrills of flying more than in any other aircraft. In an aeroplane a passenger experiences little more than he would in a fast motor car, unless of course he becomes air sick; in which case he would probably wish that he was in a motor car. But in a glider it is different: one feels every variation due to the updraughts. In an aeroplane one is almost deafened by the roar of the engines, but in gliding there is no sound except the hum of the wind against the wings. The advantage is that the pilot can call instructions to the landing party or speak to his passenger as one would talk to the neighbour across the back fence. The risk of injury is less in a glider because there is no danger of a fire and engine failure is entirely absent. A glider can do almost everything a powered plane can do. This is partially illustrated by quoting the present gliding records: distance 388 miles; altitude 19,685 ft; and duration 9 hours 40 minutes.

Germany used gliders as a cheap means of training and selecting war pilots before the Second World War. During war gliders were used as an economical way of carrying troops. These war gliders were not as sensitive as the peace-time product, and some have been built weighing 16 tons.

Finally it might be mentioned that many of the modern planes were adapted from prototypes in the form of gliders.

E. L. M. VIB

## SONG OF EGYPT

Wait now, there's that music,  
It draws me; I must go  
Towards the sands of Egypt  
Ten thousand miles or so.

Its strains come softly to me,  
Strange tales of years ago  
Like secrets of the sea  
That men shall never know.

Quickly now I venture  
Lest time my aim o'erthrow,  
For now that I am sure  
To Egypt I must go.

R. S. C. VIB

## IN THE DENTIST'S CHAIR

You sit there in a state of agonised suspense. The nurse looks pleasant and says, "Don't be nervous, it won't hurt a bit."

"No, not much", you murmur under your breath.

Then the man himself, dressed in white attire, comes in and walks over to his drawer and selects an ugly weapon with which to half kill you.

"Ah! yes", he says, "22 extractions, 2 fillings. We'll start right now".

Ten minutes later after recovering from severe shock you sit up and prepare for your ordeal.

"Down to work", says the dentist. "Now wider, please, wider, wider", he screams.

By this time your mouth is just about splitting. After seemingly thousands of jabs in your mouth he says, "Nurse will keep you company for a while".

At once you brighten at the thought of this pleasant interlude. All too soon it ends and the cheerful murderer comes back.

"Plonk, plonk, plonk, your teeth resound musically in the eagerly waiting bowl which is held by the nurse. Then comes the filling. "Only one today," says that horrible fellow.

"I say none today," you think; but he has his way and down comes the tooth excavator, the drill. You yell for help, the nurse comes to your aid, so you think, but she only comes to aid that white figure in front of you, by holding you firmly in your seat. Then, the great ordeal over, he gives you permission to leave your prison. But, before you are allowed to escape, he holds out his hand and says, "Twenty pounds two shillings, and two pence half penny". You see he has it worked out to the last penny.

At last you are allowed out, fearfully dreading the next week, when you will once more visit that murderer's hide-out.

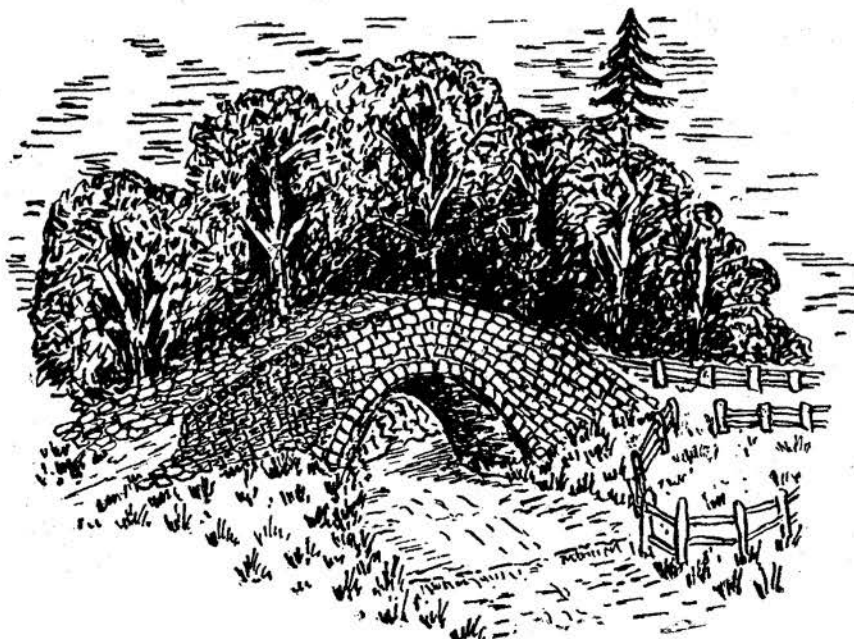
G. M. R. V I B

## THE VIEW

From my window I can see  
The gum-trees straight and tall,  
The almond blossom falling  
While mocking birds do call.

A-far off in the corner  
The little children play,  
And everything is happy  
Amongst the flowers gay.

J. M. I V A



RUSTIC BRIDGE

W. M. D., I V C

## Preparatory School Staff, 1947



Back Row—J. E. Dixon, Miss R. Gryst, Miss Y. L. Scarfe, Miss E. J. Dunn, J. E. Pereira  
Front Row—M. D. Close, N. H. Mitchell (Master-in-Charge), S. C. Kelly

## Preparatory School Notes

The Preparatory School has completed a good term's work little marred by epidemics and absences. Some of the younger boys have had a week or two away with Chickenpox, but they mostly chose their times wisely so as to miss neither the Concert nor their exams.

We are glad to welcome to our staff Miss Scarfe, who has come to take charge of IIB, and we are looking forward to many years of her company. As Miss Scarfe was unable to come at the beginning of the term, Miss Holland came for a few weeks to help us out. Although her stay was short, it was a very happy one for us.

Most of the classes have made visits to the Children's Library this term; the older boys to collect information for their projects and the younger ones to find out how helpful Miss Morley and her staff are, and how excellent a collection of books the library contains. Miss Morley was extremely helpful to the senior boys preparing and delivering an epidiascope lecture on the cotton industry of Lancashire and setting out suitable reference books from which they could obtain additional information. We were glad to learn that a number of boys are regularly visiting the library in and out of school hours.

A break with tradition occurred with the holding of the Prep. School Concert in the second term. Mrs. Anderson realised her ambition to find parts for almost the whole of the senior part of the school, with the result that the number of items prepared was too great for them all to appear on the same programme. Consequently alternative programmes were given on Friday and Saturday evening. Mrs. Anderson is to be congratulated on the excellent performances of her groups. Mr. May also wrought homerically to bring harmony into the lives and voices of his senior and junior choirs. The result was extremely pleasing.

The juniors again almost stole the show with their percussion band items and their recitation of A. A. Milne's "If I were King".

The proceeds of the Concert, £46/5/3 are to be presented to the School War Memorial Fund.

The Under 13 B team has had a more successful season than was at first forecast. In its first match against the Under 13 A's it was soundly defeated, but halfway through its second, against Scotch, when trailing rather badly, it decided that the only way to get results was to work for them. Consequently in the second half scores were even. From then on it played like a different team, defeating Queens, A.H.S. B, Sacred Heart, Rostrevor B, S.P.S.C. B, and losing to U.H.S. B by two points and C.B.C. by 17 points. In its final game, a return match with C.B.C., it avenged its earlier defeat with a comfortable win.

The Under 12 team has played four matches, two each against S.P.S.C. and Parkside West Boys' Club. It won one match against each team.

In the House Competition Chapple won all four matches with very small margins from Robertson.

In the competition for the A. W. Welch House Cup, Chapple has a narrow lead 60 to 57. Points for the term.

	Chapple	Robertson
Football - -	11	7
Gymnasium - -	4	2
Schoolwork - -	7	8
Examinations - -	7	8
Totals - - - -	29	25

In the collections this term the boys have given generously. £70/11/1 was collected and distributed as follows: Food for Britain £37/1/6, Students Relief Fund £7/7/7 and School Memorial Fund £26/2/0.

## Original Contributions

(PREPARATORY SCHOOL)

### THE CLOUD

As I stood looking at the sky,  
A little cloud came floating by,  
It was so fleecy and so white:  
Against the blue, 'twas dazzling bright.

A. J. C. H. IIB

### THE KITE

I went to fly a kite with a boy named Bill,  
We went up the road and then down the hill;  
The kite sailed over a nearby tree.  
I looked at Bill and Bill looked at me.

The next day we went for a rambling walk,  
Then we sat down for lunch and a lazy talk:  
When suddenly Bill sprang away in fright  
From an ugly face in the hedge—our kite.

M. W. IIA

### BIRDS

Up among the treetops,  
Little birds do sing.  
Sing their joyous carols  
Welcoming the spring.

A. J. C. H. IIB

### THE FIRE

Around about the fire at night,  
The coals glow red, and give out light,  
Flicker away, and grow more dim,  
Against the grate's brass polished rim.

Strange shadows dance and flit about,  
As the fire's dying embers flicker out:  
Till naught, but the cold, white ashes remain  
To greet dawn's early light again.

J. N. IIIA

## STEVE

I found a caterpillar once,  
But I did not know his name;  
I found him on a blade of grass,  
So I called him and he came.

I put him in a matchbox,  
And ere I took my leave  
I quickly asked him who he was,  
And he replied, "I'm Steve".

Now mother came a-dusting,  
She saw the box I'm sure:  
But she threw it in the rubbish bin,  
What pain did Steve endure?

So from that dreadful rubbish bin  
I saved Steve after school;  
I put him in an empty box  
In a corner, dark and cool.

And still I have dear Steven,  
He's now a fine fat grub,  
But he thinks about those younger days,  
When I found him in the scrub.

R. B. S. III A

## WISHING

I often wish that I could roam  
O'er foreign countries far from home.  
To England firstly I should go;  
The thing I'd like to see, is snow.

Cathedrals I should like to see  
At Wells and lovely Salisbury:  
Art Galleries, Museums, too,  
Also the famous Regent's Zoo.

When I'd seen its beauty spots,  
(And England really must have lots)  
All the continent I'd see,  
Holland, France and Italy.

I'd like to think I'll really go,  
Though it cannot be for years I know.  
It gives me heaps of fun to scheme,  
And look ahead and plan and dream.

B. W. S. III A

The King sat on his golden throne,  
And listened to a gramophone;  
And when the gramophone had stopped,  
Straight off his golden throne he popped.

A. J. C. H. II B

## THE PEDLAR'S CARAVAN

I wish I lived in a caravan,  
With a horse to drive, like a pedlar-man.  
Where he comes from, no one knows,  
Or where he goes to, but on he goes.

B. D. II A

## OUR HOLIDAYS

Our holidays are coming,  
And we will have such fun;  
We will go a-sailing  
Until the day is done.

D. R. S. II B

## OUT ON THE SEA

I'd love to be on the open sea,  
Where the rolling waves are big to me.  
W. A. McE. II B

## THE DICKY BIRD

There was a little dicky bird,  
Whose curious name was James the Third.  
He always spread the news he heard,  
This tittle-tattle little bird,  
Called James the Third.

D. K. D. II B

## THE SHOW

We are going to the Show,  
It's in September. Did you know?  
The horses, cows and sheep we'll view,  
And brand new cars will be there too.

We take a tram with pennies four,  
Which puts us down right at the door,  
We'll buy our tickets, one and all,  
To see the big Centennial Hall.

R. C. II A

## WRITING A POEM

I had to write  
Four lines last night;  
Alas! I soon was yawning,  
So mother said,  
"Now, off to bed  
And do it in the morning".

F.S.H. III A

## LIBEL

The River Torrens is a dud,  
With little water, lots of mud.  
But in Victoria they dream  
Of River Yarra, noble stream.

P. S. H. III A

## BILL COX

There once was a boy called Bill Cox,  
Who was very fond of Guy Fawkes.  
One day a skyrocket  
Flew into his pocket  
And left our poor Bill in his socks.

F. R. H. C. II A

## THE LITTLE FAWN

Once I strolled the meadow green,  
On a frosty morn,  
When o'er the valleys could be seen,  
The shy and timid fawn.  
To my surprise when I approached  
The little fawn had gone,  
Even though I called and coaxed,  
He quickly cantered on.

C. P. II A

## MY DOG, BILL

Bill and I went for a run,  
We met some dogs and had some fun;  
We tried to think of somewhere cool,  
So we went along to the swimming pool.

G.B. II A

# OLD BOYS' SECTION



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

## Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association, Incorporated

Founded 1878.

Patron—The Head Master.  
 President—Dr. M. W. Evans.  
 Vice-Presidents—Messrs. J. F. W. Dunn, G. T. Clarke and G. K. Ryder.  
 Hon. Treasurer—Mr. N. S. Angel.  
 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, J. F. Lavis, C. J. Glover, J. Crompton, F. E. Piper, J. B. Craven, A. V. King, R. W. Pearson, W. D. Verco, N. A. Walsh; Dr. A. F. Hobbs; Messrs. R. W. M. Johnson and L. P. A. Lawrence.  
 Messrs. J. Crompton, F. E. Piper, J. F. W. Dunn and G. K. Ryder are also Members of the School Council.

### PAST PRESIDENTS

1878-1891	J. A. Hartley	1912	J. R. Robertson	1931	A. L. Bestram
1892-3	E. B. Colton	1913-14	N. A. Webb	1932	A. G. Collison
1894	G. M. Evan	1915-16	W. D. Taylor	1933	S. W. Jeffries
1895	G. S. Cotton	1917-18	A. A. L. Rowley	1934	P. R. Claridge
1896	A. W. Piper	1919-20	W. S. Kelly	1935	L. S. Clarkson
1897	F. A. Chapman	1921	R. Owen Fox	1936	F. L. Collison
1898	Arthur Hill	1922	S. Gilbert Lawrence	1937	A. G. Trott
1899	J. H. Chinner	1923	Hubert H. Cowell	1938	Joseph Crompton
1900	G. W. Cooper	1924	M. Erichsen	1939	W. J. Hiatt
1901	J. W. Grasby	1925	L. D. Waterhouse	1940	Frank T. Cooper
1902	A. E. Davey	1926	T. C. Craven	1941	L. S. Walsh
1903	G. W. R. Lee	1927	H. B. Piper	1942	F. E. Piper
1904	P. E. Johnstone	1928	J. M. Bath	1943	H. N. Shepley
1905-09	W. R. Bayly	1929	W. R. Bayly	1944	C. J. Glover
1910-11	A. C. Catt	1930	Ralph Vardon	1945	G. K. Ryder

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 £5/5/0. 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,  
 50 Grenfell Street, Adelaide,  
 Joint Secretaries.

## Editorial

There are occasions when it can be of more than passing interest to halt our forward march and indulge in a backward look. Stocktaking is an essential feature of successful business, the objectives of which must be, in part, to discover the mistakes of, and possibly to receive inspiration from the past.

As Old Boys of the "Best School of All" we may therefore well ask ourselves at intervals, "What are our reactions to the reminder that we are 'Princes men'?" Still further, "What do these reactions require of us and prompt us to do?" It would be merely to state a truism to suggest that few indeed of those who have passed through the School would wish to sever their connection with it. It would be still more obvious to say that the mere thought of "the School", and its associations, prompts within us a fulsome pride, a more than sentimental love, and a very real sense of gratitude. Is this not true?

The chorus of approval which surely follows such a query would, if allowed sway, convince any casual sceptic that "The School" both in its tangible and intangible forms is "for always".

But this is stocktaking time. We must therefore be reminded (and forcibly in these days because of the tumult of words) that although the chorus shouts approval, "actions speak louder than words". Therefore the question becomes more direct, and is in these terms—"What is my part in the school, having left it?" Fellow Old Red, if you will honestly answer this query in your own case, this Editorial will have accomplished its purpose.

Numbers of us have almost mechanically sent our sons to Princes, revealing an inward and spontaneous desire to confer on our own flesh and blood the benefits of that wondrous heritage we ourselves have entered into. In

passing it must be said that there must surely be a very compelling circumstance which results in the son of a Princes man going to a "lesser" school!

We certainly serve the School by sending to it our own sons. The School in turn serves us in such case through its staff, its traditions, its opportunities for success in both scholarship and sport, its School Council, and Old Scholars Association. We can, young and old assist the School further by fostering the School spirit among the generation now at School; by impressing on them the importance of their heritage and the necessity of upholding it. This of course, implies an association with the school life which should be as close as humanly possible in our respective circumstances.

It is still urgently necessary to defeat Saints on the playing arena! It is still necessary to secure prominent positions in abundance in the University examinations lists. It is more than ever incumbent on the school to produce citizens who will take their place in the real life of this community, of this State, of this nation and Empire, and thus enable us to regain that sanity and that "way of life" which we seem to have lost.

The call is of old "God give us MEN".

Prince Alfred College (and maybe certain "lesser" Colleges) can still produce these men, with YOUR assistance.

The Memorial Building Fund will enable a structure to be erected that will serve to perpetuate the illustrious memory of those of our number who led the way in service, and whose sacrifice calls us to follow.

Will you, fellow Old Red, give this Fund your sacrificial support, in order to ensure the future of this—"the Best School of All".

Let us, as Princes Men, "Rise up and make her great".

---

## Prince Alfred College War Memorial

Since the publication of the list of donations in the June Chronicle it is pleasing to note that the steady flow of donations continues and includes several substantial sums. The proposal is receiving the continued support of Old Boys throughout the Commonwealth and also Overseas. £2,100 has been received since May last and the total donations now amount to nearly £10,200. Whether the donations be large or small the Committee hope that the Fund will have the support of every Old Boy.

In the erection of a memorial to perpetuate the memory of those Sons of the School who served, and who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the Service of the Country, there is no more fitting place than at their boyhood School.

Contributions to the Fund may be forwarded to Mr. E. W. Forbes, Epworth Building, Pirie Street, Adelaide, or to Mr. W. Douglas Verco, 178 North Terrace, Adelaide, or to the Association Secretaries. The following is the list of donations to 13th September, 1947.



P.A.C. WAR MEMORIAL (continued)

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Prev. acknowledged	8,090	18	3	Paterson, M. A.	5	5	0	Bennett, J. E.	5	0	0
Bonython, Sir Lavington	150	0	0	Nicholas, B. H.	5	5	0	Bennett, L. H.	5	0	0
The DeGaris Family	140	0	0	Morris, A. V.	5	5	0	Kelly, L. W.	5	0	0
Patchell, F. W. (deceased)	100	0	0	Michael, C. M. and D. C.	5	5	0	Waddy, J. L.	5	0	0
Paterson, A. D. & G. R.	100	0	0	Dunn, C.	5	5	0	Packer, F.	5	0	0
Stephens, E. H.	62	0	0	Kruger, J.	5	5	0	Carter, H. O.	5	0	0
Atkins, E. C.	50	0	0	Collison, F. L.	5	5	0	Murray, P.	5	0	0
McBride, A. J.	50	0	0	Wilson, C. N.	5	5	0	Holland, H. G.	5	0	0
Nicholls, W. G.	50	0	0	Claridge, S. F.	5	5	0	Hollidge, D. H.	5	0	0
Plush, C.	50	0	0	Todd, N. T. & M. K.	5	5	0	Davies, N. D. & E.	5	0	0
Shearer, A. L.	50	0	0	Coombe, R. J.	5	5	0	Cowan, Dr. F. G.	5	0	0
Bidgood, J. R.	25	0	0	Collins, L. W. H.	5	5	0	Duguid, Dr. C.	5	0	0
Clarkson, L. E.	25	0	0	Paterson, E. R.	5	5	0	Treloar, R.	3	3	0
Clifford, W. A.	25	0	0	Cooke, K. L.	5	5	0	Hudson, R. M.	3	3	0
Hoad, G. G. (in memory of)	25	0	0	Dunstone, J. L.	5	5	0	Jarrett, G. E.	3	3	0
Hobbs, N. D.	25	0	0	Blundell, J. A.	5	5	0	Cattle, H. J.	3	3	0
Howard, E. P.	25	0	0	Tucker, H. E.	5	5	0	Muirden, H. R.	3	3	0
McEwin, R.	25	0	0	Burt, L. E.	5	5	0	Storer, G. V.	3	3	0
Dearlove, A. S., T. P., and B. J.	21	0	0	Solly, H. A.	5	5	0	Friebe, K. I.	3	3	0
Cowan, W. J.	20	0	0	Sanders, J. C.	5	0	0	Bagshaw, C. F.	2	10	0
Heaslip, Dr. W. G.	20	0	0	Norsworthy, R. G.	5	5	0	Boer, R. H.	2	10	0
Angwin, H. T. M.	12	12	0	Saint, T. M.	5	5	0	Waddy, T. M.	2	2	0
Solomon, M.	10	10	0	Winter, W. G.	5	5	0	Nosworthy, V. R.	2	2	0
Edwards, Dr. H. T. J.	10	10	0	Clarke, G. T.	5	5	0	Phelps, R. T.	2	2	0
Binns, Dr. R. T.	10	10	0	Carter, D. B. & C. R.	5	5	0	Loader, G.	2	2	0
Packer, T.	10	10	0	Jude, Dr. F. J.	5	5	0	Saunders, K. A.	2	2	0
McKenzie, D. K.	10	10	0	Smart, E. E.	5	5	0	Stevens, L. A.	2	2	0
Lang, W. H. (deceased)	10	10	0	Brown, K. S.	5	5	0	Neuenkirchen, M. J.	2	2	0
Tidemann, E. P.	10	10	0	Wilkinson, D. C.	5	5	0	Nicholls, R. F.	2	2	0
Sando, R. C.	10	10	0	Downing, Dr. S. C.	5	5	0	Wight, H. H.	2	2	0
Rutherford, W. B.	10	10	0	Catford, A. E.	5	5	0	Mitchell, E. M.	2	2	0
Hetzel, Dr. K. S.	10	10	0	Moseley, G. D.	5	5	0	Burnard, Dr. R. DeG.	2	2	0
Ashby, T. E.	10	10	0	Davies, F. M.	5	5	0	Michelmore, V. J.	2	2	0
Curtis, P. W. & L. D.	10	10	0	Cook, C. A.	5	5	0	Nicholls, K. E. & B.	2	2	0
Bonython, A. M.	10	10	0	Blake, G. H.	5	5	0	Ryan, V. L.	2	2	0
Greenslade, F. G. B.	10	10	0	Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. M. G.	5	5	0	Woolcock, C. E.	2	2	0
Davidson, R. L.	10	10	0	Williamson, R. C.	5	5	0	Letherby, P. A.	2	2	0
Murdock, V. R.	10	0	0	Bennett, W. E.	5	5	0	Schafer, I. B.	2	2	0
Packer, E.	10	0	0	Clarke, F. H.	5	5	0	Smoker, D. E.	2	2	0
Murdock, K. L.	10	0	0	Ridings, R.	5	5	0	Schinckel, D. G.	2	2	0
Martin, E. M.	10	0	0	Denton, Dr. N. F.	5	5	0	Quin, V. R.	2	2	0
McEwin, D. L.	10	0	0	Russell, Dr. E. A. H.	5	5	0	Smith, C. B.	2	2	0
Rowe, E. T.	10	0	0	Gann, R. B.	5	5	0	Cowell, H. J.	2	2	0
Newberry, A. K.	10	0	0	Tuck, H. P.	5	1	0	Brittain, R. E.	2	2	0
Charles, A. J.	10	0	0	Pattingale, O. G.	5	0	0	Nicolson, A. J.	2	2	0
Clarke, P. E.	10	0	0	Wyman, D. J.	5	0	0	Hunkin, L. D.	2	2	0
Haldane, M. J.	10	0	0	Adamson, R. F.	5	0	0	Hone, Dr. G. M.	2	2	0
Neill, T. A.	10	0	0	Woodman, Col. H. E.	5	0	0	Weidenhofer, A.	2	2	0
Webb, N. J.	10	0	0	Dunstone, Dr. R. M.	5	0	0	Stace, J. H.	2	2	0
Carter, M. J.	10	0	0	Barkley, D. W.	5	0	0	Bowen, K.	2	2	0
Thomson, W. J.	10	0	0	Matters, S. W.	5	0	0	Pearce, R. H.	2	2	0
Clarkson, Dr. A. J.	10	0	0	Turner, P. E.	5	0	0	Davies, D. L.	2	2	0
Collins, R. C.	10	0	0	Chinner, H. W.	5	0	0	Bell, D.	2	2	0
Osborn, F. E.	6	6	0	Brown, E. R.	5	0	0	Adams, G. I.	2	2	0
Neill, R.	5	5	0	Lucas, C. E.	5	0	0	Shephard, R.	2	2	0
				Johnston, R. C.	5	0	0	Partridge, H. E.	2	2	0
				Clifford, R. F.	5	0	0	Patterson, W. F.	2	2	0
				Coombe, L. B.	5	0	0	Richards, B. A.	2	2	0
								Anonymous	2	2	0
								Bartholomaeus, C. G.	2	2	0

## P.A.C. WAR MEMORIAL (continued)

£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.			
Mellor, A. J.	2	2	0	Yates, R. C.	1	1	0	Mead, P. R.	1	0	0
Jarrett, W. S.	2	2	0	Alvey, D. A.	1	1	0	Hewer, W. A.	1	0	0
McEwin, R. McG.	2	2	0	Benson, C. H. &				Charles, F.	1	0	0
Bidstrup, P. B.	2	2	0	W. H.	1	1	0	Chinner, K. W.	1	0	0
Copping, K. A.	2	2	0	Moore, I. G.	1	1	0	Lynn, K. R.	1	0	0
Tiver, R. W.	2	0	0	McCallum, L. G.	1	1	0	Chambers, G. T.	1	0	0
Nicholls, M. R.	2	0	0	McCallum, R.	1	1	0	Shepley, H.	1	0	0
Cheek, B. M.	2	0	0	Mattinson, L. J.	1	1	0	Carter, W. W.	1	0	0
Radford, A. D.	2	0	0	Charlton, N. N.	1	1	0	Collison, K. T.	1	0	0
Bennett, R. A.	2	0	6	Butler, G. B.	1	1	0	Hart, R.	1	0	0
Clark, Mr. & Mrs.				Flannery, P. M.	1	1	0	Hosken, W. E.	1	0	0
R. B.	2	0	0	Sutherland, A. D.	1	1	0	Whitham, R. L.	1	0	0
Gill, F. L.	2	0	0	Rogers, C.	1	1	0	Hiatt, A. G.	0	15	6
Farley, I. R.	2	0	0	Monfries, B. E.	1	1	0	Moyses, W. D.	0	10	6
Pearson, K. M.	1	5	0	Ward, A. M. S.	1	1	0	Childs, A. W. E.	0	10	6
Tucker, R. L.	1	1	3	Slatter, B. H.	1	1	0	Dadds, D. W.	0	10	0
Oldham, R.	1	1	0	Cook, E. B.	1	1	0	Hall, D. F.	0	10	0
Noitenius, H. E.	1	1	0	Edelman, A. D.	1	1	0	Lewis, H. J.	0	10	0
Norris, K. A.	1	1	0	Lathlean, Mrs. D.	1	1	0	Robin, K. P.	0	10	0
Wellington, M. M.	1	1	0	Cleggett, E. J.	1	1	0	Ross, B. A.	0	10	0
Timperon, J. L.	1	1	0	Fraser, M. R.	1	1	0	F. R. (Anonymous)	0	10	0
Cox, E. V.	1	1	0	Tillbrook, P. M. T.	1	1	0	Venning, W. G.	0	10	0
Hocking, L. M.	1	1	0	Larsson, R. J.	1	1	0	Howland, D. J.	0	5	0
Prime, M. B.	1	1	0	Francis, D. S.	1	1	0	Savings Bank Interest	6	10	1
Broadbent, R. M.	1	1	0	Walter, L. T.	1	1	0	Treasury Bond In-			
Letherby, Mr. & Mrs.				Ford, T. C.	1	1	0	terest	0	2	0
L. R.	1	1	0	Granit, N. R.	1	1	0	P.A.C. Collections	52	3	0
Ockenden, R. O.	1	1	0	Salter, F. K.	1	1	0	P.A.C. Prep. Concert	46	5	3
Sumner, D. E. W.	1	1	0	Hocking, C. S.	1	1	0	P.A.C. Big School	54	8	6
McKay, C. L.	1	1	0	Scott, A. R.	1	1	0				
Brose, E. W.	1	1	0	Richards, G. L.	1	0	0				
Silver, L. H.	1	1	0	Dunn, A. C.	1	0	0				

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£10,195 0 7

## Military Notes

We congratulate Flt. Lt. Herbert Raymond Lee, R.A.A.F., of Wayville, upon receiving a Commendation for Meritorious Service in the Air. He is now residing at 10 Kilgour Avenue, Mereweather, Newcastle, N.S.W.

From Madang, T.N.G. Lieut. Col. W. E. Woodman, D.S.O., advises that he has completed his service with the Provisional Administration and is returning to Sydney. He commanded the 2/4th Pioneer Bn. 2nd A.I.F.

Dr. Mervyn Deland is Medical Officer stationed at Madang.

Sqd. Ldr. John Cock, D.F.C., has recently returned from Bahrein in the Persian Gulf. He has been serving with the R.A.F. We regret to learn that he is at present in hospital in Victoria following an operation, and wish him a speedy recovery.

We regret to learn that John Gruin (ex-R.A.A.F.) is in Daws Road Hospital—we wish him a speedy recovery.

A presentation of efficiency decorations and awards was recently made at Keswick Barracks

by the Commandant 4 M.D. (Brig. L. E. S. Barker).

### Efficiency Decorations

Lt. Col. R. J. Harvey  
Lt. Col. J. G. McKinna

### Efficiency Medal

S/Sgt. W. W. Statton

Members of the Services when discharged are requested to advise the Association Secretaries of any necessary change of address.

## On Active Service

R.N.V.R. (Merchant Service)

Patten, A. L.

2nd A.I.F.

Johnstone, L. F. J.  
Woodman, H. E.

R.A.A.F.

Allen, A.  
Gruin, J.

## Purely Personal

Robert L. Beerstecher advises his address is now 58 Dorset Road, Parkwood, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Percy Hague has retired from active practice after 56 years in the legal profession.

Amongst the Competitors in the recent Veterans Golf Championship at Seaton were, H. V. Menz, Joseph Crompton and J. M. Woolcock.

J. S. Whitehouse (rowing) and G. Battye (tennis) have been awarded their University "Blues" for outstanding performances in sport.

We congratulate Leonard N. Allen upon his appointment as Headmaster of the Church of England Grammar School for Boys at Morphett, N.S.W.

H. W. A. Miller ("Mit") after sustaining injuries in Melbourne last March proceeded to Sydney. Unfortunately he was badly skittled by a motor and spent several weeks in hospital. He is sufficiently recovered to get about again and attended the September Monthly Luncheon.

Eric Millhouse, K.C., as Federal President of the Returned Soldiers League recently attended the British Service League Conference in London.

Judge Piper has resigned as Chief Judge of the Commonwealth Arbitration Court owing to ill-health. We all sincerely hope that he will have an early recovery.

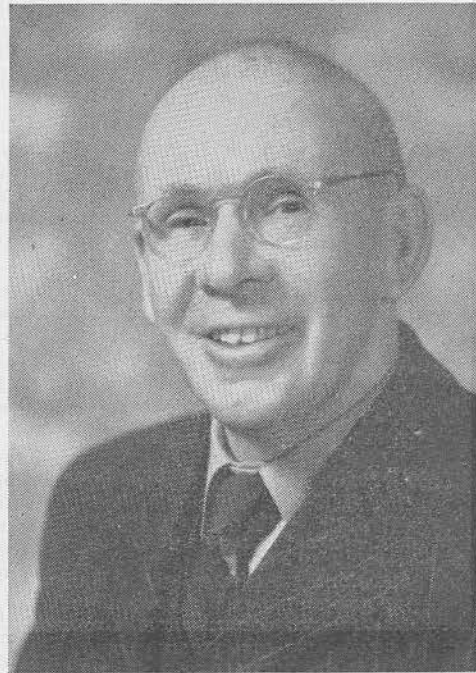
H. J. Cattle, Chief Inspector of the Savings Bank of South Australia has returned from New Zealand where he attended the Centennial Celebrations of the Auckland Savings Bank.

Frank DeJ. Robin has returned to Adelaide and his address is C.W.A. Hostel, Dolling Court, Unley Park.

Dr. R. O. Fox (formerly of Whyalla) has now moved to Port Noarlunga.

Dr. F. L. Wall has been elected President of the S.A. Branch of the British Medical Association.

J. L. Allen who has until recently been Assistant Secretary to the Australian High Commissioner in India has returned to Adelaide and will soon proceed to the External Affairs Department, Canberra.



MR. R. A. WEST. O.B.E.

We congratulate Mr. Reginald A. West upon the honour conferred upon him of the Order of the British Empire.

Mr. R. A. West, O.B.E., has been principal of the Adelaide High School since 1920. He had a brilliant scholastic career and has served in the Education Department for more than 40 years. In that time thousands of boys and girls have passed through his hands, many of them to become prominent citizens.

Mr. West was actively interested in the work of the Public Teachers' Union for many years and has been a member of the council of the University of Adelaide and the Advisory Council of Education.

He attended Prince Alfred College in 1897-1899 (School Reg. No. 2916).

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## Fifty Years Ago

Many Old Scholars will remember Mr. A. H. Harry as their Form Master.

He is now residing in Tasmania and is still teaching at the Launceston Grammar School. Mr. Harry has forwarded a number of Toast Lists and Tickets of Annual Dinners held in Adelaide from 1896 to 1907, also in Melbourne 1911 to 1914.

Of those who contributed to the 1896 programme Mr. P. E. Johnstone, A. H. Harry and W. Taylor (all of whom contributed Musical Items) are the only ones still living. Of the 1897 Toast List Mr. J. E. Langley (Song) and Mr. Arthur H. Hill (response—The Association) and Mr. A. M. Bonython (response—Absent Friends) are the only survivors.

## The Late Sir Edward Holden

Sir Edward Wheewall Holden, one of South Australia's leading industrialists and a former legislator, died at his home at Brougham Place, North Adelaide on 17th June at the age of 61, following a long period of ill-health.

Sir Edward Holden, who was created Knight Bachelor in the New Year Honors of 1946, was for many years the head of the largest firm of motor body builders in Australia, and at the time of his death was chairman of General Motors-Holden's Ltd., as well as a director of many other large manufacturing companies.

He played a most prominent part in the development of secondary industries in South Australia.

Elected to the Legislative Council as an LCL member for Central District No. 2 in 1935, Sir Edward Holden resigned his seat in January of this year because of ill-health.

Sir Edward Holden (who was the son of the late Mr. Henry James Holden, was born on August 14th 1885, at Adelaide. He was educated at Prince Alfred College and the University of Adelaide, held the degree of Bachelor of Science, and was a member of the Institute of Engineers of Australia.

Graduating from the University in 1905, Sir Edward Holden entered into business with his father. General Motors-Holden's had its beginning in a company formed by Sir Edward Holden in conjunction with his father and the late Mr. Charles Irwin in 1917, when a business for the construction of motor bodies was established in King William Street.

The concern was re-formed into a public company in 1921, when Sir Edward Holden retained his position as managing director. The Woodville plant was established in 1924, and, after the King William Street premises were closed, it continued to expand until it had an annual output of 46,000 bodies.

Holden's Motor Body Builders amalgamated with General Motors (Aus.) Pty., Ltd., in 1931 and became known as General Motors-Holden's Ltd.

Sir Edward Holden served as a councillor and an alderman in the Adelaide City Council and was a former president of the National Safety Council.

He was president of the S.A. Chamber of Manufactures from 1936 till 1939, and also occupied the presidency of the Associated Chambers of Manufactures of Australia.

Sir Edward Holden was a member of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, and was chairman of the State committee. From 1925 till 1931 he was a member of the Council of the University of Adelaide.

Early in the war Sir Edward Holden was appointed to the honorary position of Controller-General of Australian Army Canteen Services. He had supervision of canteen activities throughout Australia and overseas, and visited Australian troops in the Middle East soon after his appointment.

He has left a widow, one son, and two daughters—Mr. John James Holden, of Melbourne, Mrs. F. C. Butfield, of Medindie, and Mrs. Macdonald of England.

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## The Late Mr. C. E. Goldsmith

Mr. Charles Edward Goldsmith, who died on 23rd June in his 82nd year, was a former manager of the Savings Bank of South Australia. Born at Willunga, he was educated at the Stanley Grammar School and Prince Alfred College.

Mr. Goldsmith entered the services of the Savings Bank in 1882 and spent 27 years in the mortgage department, of which he became chief clerk. Following his appointment as chief clerk of the general banking department in 1919, he became acting general manager on his 41st anniversary of joining the bank. He was appointed manager in 1924 and retired in 1934.

During his service, the bank's staff grew from 10 to 270, the funds from £1,500,000 to £22,000,000 and the number of accounts rose from about 4,000 to more than half a million.

Although his term as manager included the depression, it was during his tenure of office

that much of the expansion of the bank took place, and many new branches were opened. In 1929 Mr. Goldsmith represented the Savings Bank at an international thrift conference in London.

Mr. Goldsmith was a man of decision, with particularly good organising ability. Progressive in his outlook, he had been keenly interested in the development of the bank.

Mr. Goldsmith's sporting interests included cricket and foundation membership of the Parkside Bowling and Tennis Clubs. He presented the Goldsmith Cup for annual bowls competition between bank officers. Mr. Goldsmith was the last of the original members of the Parkside Bowling Club.

Mr. Goldsmith is survived by a son, Mr. Vernon Goldsmith, of Melbourne.

## Old Collegians Abroad

Several letters have been received from Old Boys in England, expressing appreciation for the Food Parcels despatched last May.

### CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

The following very interesting letter has been received from A. Menzies Sharpe of Ponsbourne Manor, Hertford, Herts, England.

"I have just returned from a six weeks' trip to France, Switzerland, and Italy and found your letter of 14th ulto. awaiting me. What a jolly nice thought it was of the Parent Committee to send Gift Parcels of food to Old Reds in Britain. But your people are a bit optimistic concerning the time occupied in transit. Owing to lack of shipping space I imagine there is again a big hold up of Gift Parcels in Australia destined for the Old Country. Nowadays they take months to reach us and one I got last week was despatched from Sydney in March.

On 24th July when you held your Annual Dinner, I was nearing Rome and the heat reminded me of Adelaide in one of its hottest spells. My talks with Professors and physicians in Rome had perforce to be condensed into half the period I had allotted because one and all wanted to rush off to either the seaside or the mountains. I found I was taking five baths a day which meant changing one's shirt that number of times. It was, may be, just as well, as the circumstances demanded my purchasing a dozen silk shirts—something quite unobtainable in Britain, where even the so-called Utility Shirt is only available against coupons and is not much cheaper than I paid for pure silk shirts in Italy.

That country may have lost the War but it has certainly won the Peace. The holiday resorts are crowded with Italians in brand new cars, mostly Fiat's and other Italian makes, but quite a lot of 1947 American models and a fair sprinkling of British cars. Here in England only the diplomats are able to import American cars and with 75 per cent. of British production earmarked for export, the wait for delivery of a new car here is nowadays quite two years. After the austerity in Britain (and believe me it is far worse today than at any time during the war years) it is akin to fairyland to enter Italy. Nothing except petrol (and one is allowed an abundance of that) is controlled. The hotels and restaurants offer food equal to pre-war and the cost is really inexpensive in terms of sterling, because you get Lire 2,000 for each £1 and some days a bit more. The shops are crammed with goods of all descriptions including British articles we never see here because of the export drive. Do you know I even bought a 22 lb. ham and shoved it in the boot of the car and it is put aside for Christmas. Olive oil and rice (unknown for so long here)

we of course brought back to say nothing of a huge cheese and various salami. If I go on in this strain you will be concluding that we are nothing but food hogs, but honestly you good people can hardly imagine what it means to see and be able to freely buy delicacies after the years we have been on a monotonous rationed diet.

The bridges (all destroyed by either the Germans or the Allies) are rapidly being rebuilt albeit we had to cross every stream on either a Bailey Bridge or a pontoon structure. Repairs and rebuilding of bomb damage in all the towns goes on apace and is so different to what is happening in that direction in Great Britain, where every fresh control only serves to further slow down all such work.

The secret is that the Italians ARE working. True, there are 2,000,000 unemployed but in pre-war days the number out of work was never less than that figure.

France, in contradistinction, is in a bad way. Most everything is controlled and on coupons. The hotels and restaurants are terrifically dear. The Communists seem to be gradually losing power but I am afraid France cannot make any big strides towards economic recovery until she possesses a stable Government.

And to what do we return this week in England. Owing to the dollar crisis, further cuts in several directions including meat. Petrol after 30th September to be restricted to essential purposes (which means that 70 per cent. of privately-owned cars now on the road must be laid up till the basic allowance of petrol is restored), and all holidaying abroad to be suspended as from 1st October.

There is intense speculation—especially in Italy and in Switzerland—and a growing belief that it won't be long before there is a third war with Russia and America as the main opponents. But I am sure that the people that talk in that way are wholly ignorant of what has happened and is happening in Russia. Forgive me if I venture a few remarks on the subject about which you may be au courant. Russia is as unfitted to embark on a major war as she was in 1939. She suffered colossal damage in the last war when the Germans were only halted a little short of Moscow; so that the position throughout the country is almost as bad as when the revolution occurred in 1917. Millions of Red soldiers who served in Western Germany, Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary soon sensed that there was a much freer and happier life than anything they had previously been accustomed to. Most of them have been demobilised and are back in their homes and have of course spread the news far and wide. The result is that discontent is widespread and the ruling Tribunal in Moscow indeed has its

hands full to hold the people. The production-rate (always notoriously poor) has decreased tremendously despite harsh impositions on food allowances based on amount of work done. No wonder the Moscow Tribunal has had to clamp down an iron hand and prevent any one of its citizens from escaping to happier countries. The Veto which Moscow has so frequently used on the Security Council and elsewhere is merely part of a deliberate policy; they are playing for time as conditions in Russia itself compel them to. The Tribunal is now controlled by a younger school and Stalin himself no longer wields the power over the Thirteen that he previously possessed. This young school is absolutely convinced that the situation in Russia will be saved by America and Britain becoming Communist countries in eighteen months. They are confident that the democratic regimes in Britain and America will crash through a failure of their economies, and that it will then only be a short time before the whole world adopts the Communist ideology. To that end, the agents of Moscow have been ordered to stir up trouble everywhere and we can be certain that Molotov and the other Russian representatives will continue to exercise the Veto power and generally do everything possible to delay the signing of the Peace Treaties.

The Moscow controlling school is of course sadly astray in so confidently believing and banking upon America and Britain changing to Communism in a couple of years. There is not the ghost of a chance of such a thing happening even if a slump occurs worse than anything either country has faced before. So after two years when Moscow's eyes are opened, their disillusionment will be bitter. That, in itself, may bring real Peace to the world as in all likelihood a more moderate section will assume control of the ruling Tribunal. Then, and not till then, is Russia likely to co-operate and work amicably with western Europe, and until that comes to pass real Peace in the world is impossible. Five years from now I venture to prophesy that the world will be happy again with its peoples no longer obsessed with fears.

Meanwhile we must all be prepared for the Moscow propaganda machine to be working overtime in all countries—including Australia.

The situation here in Britain goes from bad to worse and the Labor Government has landed the country in a sorry mess, largely due to the rushing through of the Nationalization schemes before working procedure had been more than roughly adumbrated. Coal is the keynote of Britain's prosperity and until the output is up again to 230 million tons and thereby provides 30 million tons annually for export, imports and exports simply cannot be balanced. On top of nationalization of the industry, the Government introduced a five day week in the belief that the miners would pull out that little

extra effort to maintain production at the same level as on a six day week. It has failed lamentably so that the Cabinet in co-operation with the Labor Union has been compelled to revert to the six day week as from next month. But the main trouble is absenteeism and lost time due to unofficial strikes based upon the most frivolous and trivial excuses. These unofficial strikes in defiance of the labor leaders of the appropriate Unions are common to every industry and it is significant that the so-called Strikes Committee is composed of "unknowns" who scatter and disappear the moment the strike ends or is called off by the men themselves voting to return to work. It is all part and parcel of Moscow's Fifth Column in Britain, where their inspired Communists have infiltrated into key positions as Shop Stewards and in capturing control of numerous branch Unions. The Government is of course fully alive as to this; instead of nipping it in the bud in the early days, they tolerated it so that it blossomed and flourished. Now they realise that the thorn has got to be grasped and uprooted once and for all or otherwise the Labor Government itself must fall.

The introduction of the social security schemes "from the cradle to the grave" looked well on paper and sounded even better. Their success, however, was dependent upon the workers pulling their weight. Unhappily it cannot be said that the British workers, as a whole, in any industry are working as hard and with the same spirit as was customary before the War. Perhaps therefore Lord Nuffield was quite correct when he stated in a public speech eighteen months ago that the mines, factories and mills cannot expect satisfactory work from all employees until there are queues seeking jobs at the Labor Exchanges.

Please convey my kindly remembrances to your colleagues on the P.A.C. Committee.

Yours very truly,

A. MENZIES SHARPE,



## Maitland Reunion Dinner

A Reunion Dinner is being arranged by a Local Committee to be held probably at Maitland early in November. All Old Boys in this area are requested to immediately communicate with Mr. R. M. Tiddy, Maitland, or Mr. R. M. Kelly, Sandilands.

A good representation from Adelaide is promised and the school will also send a representative.

The Association Committee will be pleased to assist in organising Country Reunions. Will local committees kindly suggest tentative dates and communicate with the Association Secretaries.

## Game Fishing in New Zealand

E. V. H. Riggs of Gawler holds the World Record for a White Pointer Shark caught in 1941 on a 39 thread line.

He recently spent two months in New Zealand, during which time he managed to get

a few days fishing at the Bay of Islands on the Pacific coast of New Zealand.

This large bay has 340 islands on which vegetation grows and a greater number of rocks and islets without vegetation.

The main fishing ground is about 20 miles from Russell, at Cape Brett, Piercy Island, and Bird Rock which area is world renowned for swordfish.

The launches are very well equipped, being very fast (15 knots), 30-35 footers, and first class fishing gear is provided, with experienced boatmen in charge.

Approximately 300 swordfish are caught here each year with many Mako Sharks and Kingfish, with large hauls of smaller fry such as schnapper.

These waters can be very rough as I found them, so late in the season, but shelter behind an island can usually be obtained.

Drifting seems to be the usual method of swordfishing with trolling during a certain part of the season. He succeeded in landing a 362 lb. Black Marlin as well as a Mako Shark and Kingfish.

He considers that New Zealand methods of fishing are not any better than those adopted by South Australian fishermen.

For the swordfish, one must use a line bait, mostly the Kahawai, very similar to our salmon, and about five pounds weight.

Great schools of these fish abound in these waters, and are usually very easily obtained.

The larger types of sharks, such as our White Pointer are very rarely seen in New Zealand waters, and have not been caught on rod and line.



## Education Fund

This fund is being raised for the purpose of educating the children (boys and girls) of Old Boys who lost their lives on Active Service. The response to this worthy object is very gratifying to your committee, and over £2,200 has now been subscribed, of which £1,600 has been invested in the Victory Loans.

Messrs. C. J. Glover, N. S. Angel and L. B. Shuttleworth have been appointed Trustees to administer this fund, under direction of the Association Committee.

ADDITIONAL LIST OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO 20th Sept. 1947		
Previously acknowledged	-	- 2,238 12 5
Saving Bank Interest	-	- 6 17 4
M. G. Johnston	-	- 2 2 0

Total — £2,247 11 9

Up to the present time no applications have been received. Members are requested to notify the Secretaries should they learn of any child desiring educational benefits. All enquiries should be addressed to the Joint Secretaries, 50 Grenfell Street, Adelaide.

## Obituary

**CLARK**—On July 1947 at Kulin, W.A., Arthur Howard Clark aged 77. He attended the School 1879-1886. School Reg. No. 788 and was a member of this association.

**DOWIE**—On 14th September, 1947 at a Private Hospital, Norman Dowie of King William Street, Adelaide, aged 77 years. He attended the School 1877 to 1886 (School Register No. 582) and was a member of this Association.

**GOLDSMITH**—On 23rd June, 1947 (suddenly) Charles Edward Goldsmith of George Street, Parkside, aged 81 years. He attended the School 1878 to 1879 (School Register No. 689), and was a member of this Association.

**HOLDEN**—On 17th June, 1947 at Adelaide, Sir Edward Wheewall Holden of Brougham Place, North Adelaide, aged 61 years. He attended the School 1895 to 1901 (School Register No. 2781) and was a life member No. 719 of this Association.

**HUNTER**—On 30th July, 1947 (suddenly) at his residence 77 First Avenue, St. Peters, Alan McIntyre, dearly beloved husband of Olive Hunter aged 49 years. He attended the School 1912 to 1914 (School Register No. 4614) and was a member of this Association.

**KELLY**—On 30th April 1947 at Riverton District Soldiers Memorial Hospital Joseph Walter Kelly aged 73 years. He attended the School 1890 to 1891 (School Register No. 2249).

**LATHLEAN**—On 7th July 1947 (suddenly) Clifford M. Lathlean of Jeffcott Street, North Adelaide aged 53 years. He attended the School 1902 to 1910 (School Register No. 3608).

**PATCHELL**—On 17th June 1947 Frederick William Patchell of 55 Cheltenham Street, Malvern, aged 76 years. He attended the School 1883 to 1886 (School Register No. 1285) and was a life member No. 1571 of this Association.

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## Monthly Luncheons

Attendances at the Monthly Luncheons held on the Second Thursday of each month at the Apollo Rooms (Myers) Rundle Street are being well maintained. These Luncheons commence at 1 o'clock and conclude prior to 2 p.m. to enable the attendance of as many Old Boys as possible.

Since the issue of the last Chronicle we have been favoured with several most interesting addresses. At the June luncheon our guest speaker was Mr. J. P. Cartledge, C.M.G. whose subject was "The Housing Trust". Mr. Cartledge outlined the origin, the activities and the proposed further projects of the Trust, and his address was much appreciated.

Mr. J. K. Campbell spoke to us in July his subject which he entitled "Meandering through Light and Shade" was based on his very interesting journey to England and the Continent. His humorous anecdotes provided most enjoyable listening and an appreciation of post war Britain and the Continent was obtained through the medium of his entertaining address.

"Uranium" that much discussed mineral was the subject of the address with which we were favoured at the August lunch. Mr. S. R. Dickinson of the S. A. Mines Dept. was the speaker and his remarks on this subject were of great interest, and much appreciated.

In September we were honoured by the presence of the Premier, The Hon. T. Playford who delivered a very stirring address. His subject was based on the Constitution of this Country, its intended safeguards for the protection of the individual. In particular he dealt with the proposed Banking Legislation.

There was an attendance of 109 at this Luncheon, to which 10 "Old Boys" who are members of Parliament were invited guests. Those present were Messrs. S. W. Jeffries, E. Anthony, J. L. S. Bice, F. T. Perry, R. McLachlan, G. T. Clarke and Rex Pearson.

Any Interstate or Country Members who may be in Adelaide on a Luncheon day are assured of a warm welcome.

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## 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.

## 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.



## Old Boys Week

The comprehensive programme arranged for the celebration of "Old Boys' Week" included a table tennis match.

Owing to lack of sufficient players the baseball was allowed to lapse, but it is hoped to revive this game next year.

Favoured with fine weather, all games were interesting and the football matches provided plenty of excitement (especially the Rugby game) for both players and spectators.

Your Committee desires to thank Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward, the Masters, Staff and all other friends who contributed to the week's successes.

### GOLF

This contest was revived after a lapse of seven years and the match played at Glenelg by kind permission of the Glenelg Golf Club on Thursday 17th July. A "four ball—best ball" match ended with St. Peter's winning by 9 to 5 with 1 "all square".

#### Scores:

E. T. Rowe and E. N. Padfield d. D. P. Turnbull & W. S. Mallen	4 and 3
H. V. Menz and M. C. Lemon d. M. Grunike and R. S. Thomson	4 and 2
Dr. M. W. Evans and D. A. Clarkson lost to A. Goldfinch and K. McDonald	4 and 3
L. P. A. Lawrence and Dr. W. C. Heaslip lost to M. Monfries and M. Bednall	8 and 6
H. Frost and A. Morris d. Baker and H. T. Reynolds	8 and 7
J. Crompton & F. E. G. Edwards v. W. R. Chambers and L. H. Laidlaw	All square
P. E. Clarke and C. L. McKay lost to J. G. Giles & M. S. Field	2 up
J. L. Waddy and J. H. Hobbs lost to F. S. H. Doman and R. B. Pitcher	2 and 1
A. and A. N. Woodcock lost to D. R. Munro and Dr. L. W. Gray	5 and 4
J. and A. Gerard lost to R. Lake and Hutton	2 up
R. C. Gray and C. Davies lost to L. Mallen and Dr. C. E. C. Wilson	1 up
A. K. and D. W. Trott d. A. P. Plummer and J. R. Thompson	5 and 4
L. H. Haslam and Dr. L. W. Trott lost to A. N. Knapman and Dr. W. H. Baudinet	2 and 1
Dr. R. and C. W. Matters lost to A. and P. Wendt	2 and 1
H. E. Partridge and Dr. R. A. Goode d. W. D. McKenzie and D. B. Ross	4 and 3

### BRIDGE

This contest, which was held at Arcadia Cafe, provided a very pleasant evening and resulted in a drawn match, each side having 16 winning tables. Supper was provided during the evening.

### TABLE TENNIS

This year saw the first table tennis match as a fixture in Old Boys' Week. It was held at the Railway Institute and proved a very interesting match, as both St. Peter's and ourselves were represented by strong teams.

The match was keenly contested and resulted in a win for St. Peter's by a narrow margin.

Our team comprised:—M. Brinsley, J. F. Jackson, J. L. Waddy, Alf. Holman, Ross Stanford and A. Millen.

#### Scores:

St. Peter's, 11 rubbers 26 sets;  
P.A.C., 10 rubbers 25 sets

J. Mehaffey (St. Peter's), d. M. Brinsley, 21—16, 19—21, 21—15; R. Fryar (St. Peter's) d. J. Waddy, 15—21, 21—18, 22—20; R. Richards (St. Peter's) d. A. Millen, 21—19, 19—21, 21—5; R. Stanford (P.A.C.) d. D. King, 6—21, 21—10, 21—19; R. Clappett (St. Peter's) d. M. Brinsley, 21—15, 21—14; J. Jackson (P.A.C.) d. B. Fryar, 18—21, 21—16, 21—7; A. Holman (P.A.C.) d. J. Mehaffey, 16—21, 21—12, 21—8; A. Holman (P.A.C.) d. R. Fryar, 21—19, 21—19; R. Clappett (St. Peter's) d. J. Waddy, 21—15, 16—21, 26—24; D. King (St. Peter's) d. J. Jackson, 24—22, 22—20; B. Fryar (St. Peter's), d. R. Stanford, 21—14, 21—15; J. Mehaffey (St. Peter's), d. J. Waddy, 21—11, 21—19; A. Millen (P.A.C.) d. B. Fryar, 22—20, 21—9; R. Richards (St. Peter's), d. R. Stanford, 21—16, 21—16; R. Fryar (St. Peter's), d. M. Brinsley, 24—22, 15—21, 22—20; A. Holman (P.A.C.) d. R. Clappett, 21—9, 21—14; A. Millen (P.A.C.) d. D. King, 21—17, 21—19; J. Jackson (P.A.C.) d. R. Richards, 22—20, 21—19; R. and B. Fryar (St. Peter's) d. A. Holman and R. Stanford, 13—21, 21—17, 21—13; A. Millen and J. Jackson (P.A.C.) d. D. King and R. Clappett, 21—19, 21—19; M. Brinsley and J. Waddy (P.A.C.) d. J. Mehaffey and R. Richards, 10—21, 21—19, 24—22.

### LACROSSE

Difficulty was experienced in fielding a full team, and only 11 players were available. St. Peter's sportingly "stood off" one of their players to even up the sides. Jack Martin was elected Captain and proved a very reliable goalkeeper. Early in the game Princes secured a lead, and gradually forged ahead to win by 11 goals to 6. This was mainly achieved by

good team work. The following represented Princes:—K. S. Forrest, D. V. Selth, L. H. Kirkman, D. G. Hemson, J. E. Dunne, R. J. Deland, D. E. W. Sumner, R. J. Myhill, G. J. Luxton, J. T. Martin, and B. Forrest.

Goalthrowers—Selth, 4; Hemson, 3; Deland, 2; K. and B. Forrest, 1 each.

Best Players—Selth, Dunn, Kirkman, Hemson, K. Forrest and Martin.

### RUGBY

This year Princes provided a much improved team and the game, which was played on St. Peter's grounds, was vigorously contested from beginning to end, Saints finishing a good game with 16 points to 13.

Princes' Team was:—L. M. Jackman, R. Carter, B. Nienaber, R. B. Horner, J. B. Heine-man, B. Claridge, J. Whitehouse, C. T. Thomas, G. Woolard, Edelman, L. Cleland, D. M. Lavis, J. Cooper, D. E. W. Sumner, L. J. Perkins.

Best Players—Perkins, Nienaber, Cleland and Jackman.

### FOOTBALL

This contest always provides a good deal of healthy rivalry, and the football is generally of a high standard. Both teams included several League players, but Princes, with a more evenly balanced side, obtained an early lead and won comfortably by 18 goals 14 behinds to 5 goals 9 behinds.

Princes were represented by:—M. S. Agars, M. Basheer, Paul Dalwood, Peter Dalwood, D. L. Davies, A. W. G. Dawkins, B. J. Dorn-ing, B. Faehse, C. Hocking, A. D. Hickenbotham, A. Keeves, K. E. LePage, O. Price, D. G. Roach, D. Sanders, M. Solomon, J. C. Stephens, and H. W. Welsh; (N. Nicholson (19th).

Goal-kickers—Dawkins, 6; Paul Dalwood, 5; Peter Dalwood, 3; LePage, 2; Sanders, 1; Stephens, 1.

Best Players—LePage, Hickenbotham, Agars, Dawkins, Dalwood, Faehse and Roach.

This match was played at St. Peter's College, and at the conclusion of the game players met in the Master's Common Room, where Dr. Mervyn Evans and Mr. Percy H. Andrews proposed appropriate toasts.



OLD SCHOLARS FOOTBALL MATCH

## HOCKEY

Both sides were evenly matched and the game was keenly contested. A mud patch at the southern end provided much amusement for the spectators.

After half-time Princes, by combined play, proved their superiority and won 4 goals to 1. Towards the end of the game Holding, unfortunately, received a nasty knock on the head and was compelled to retire; his place was taken by M. Cooper.

Princes were represented by:—D. Dunn, G. B. Holding, M. Hart, B. Leach, Ray Leach, J. West, R. Osborn, M. Close, R. Potts, R. Opie, T. Allen. Emergencies: M. Cooper and M. Cleland.

Best Players—West, R. Leach and Hart.

Goal-hitters—E. Dunn (2), Potts and Holding (1).

## TOWN v. COUNTRY FOOTBALL

This match which is played on Old Boys Day affords Country Members the opportunity of demonstrating that good football is not solely confined to city teams; and the game is always keenly contested.

After an exciting game, the town team won by a small margin—the final scores being Town 9 goals 13 behinds Country 8 goals 10 behinds.

The following were the teams—

Town—J. Parham (captain), C. Parham, D. Carter, I. Dickson, M. Raggart, A. Morris, A. Wilcox, M. Olssen, J. H. T. Clarkson, R. C. Miller, P. W. Osborn, J. Harvey, B. F. Basedow, B. Hockney, E. Johnston, D. Watson, J. Cooper, H. W. Welch, M. Phillips.

Country—B. G. Munford, B. J. Francis, K. N. Wilkinson, N. Horne, W. R. Francis, L. Cord-Udy, A. K. Read, D. N. Davies, D. G. Gunning, D. R. Lang, D. W. Barkley, E. Davies, G. T. James, R. M. Fleet, D. Cane, P. G. Prest, G. J. Barton, E. G. B. Berry, N. Nicholson.

## ANNUAL BALL

The Ball was held at the Palais Royal on Friday 25th July. There were nearly 1,000 present at this function which proved a most enjoyable social event.

The attractive floral decorations were due to the activity of the ladies committee to whom the Committee of the Association express its appreciation.

Town and Country Old Boys took part in the midget bike races which as usual proved a very entertaining and amusing event.

The Dance Committee comprises the President (Dr. M. W. Evans) Messrs. J. B. Craven, L. P. A. Laurence, J. F. Lavis, W. D. Verco, J. F. W. Dunn and R. W. M. Johnson.

This function was considered most successful and everyone had a very enjoyable evening.



OLD SCHOLARS HOCKEY MATCH

### OLD BOYS DAY

Thursday 24th July was celebrated as "Old Boys Day". A special morning Assembly was held at 9 a.m. for all "Old Boys" who attended the school 60 or more years ago.

In the afternoon the Town v. Country Football Match was played and the School was open for inspection by Old Boys and friends and Afternoon Tea was provided in the Dining Hall. In the evening the Annual Dinner was held at John Martin's Dining Rooms.

During the day a large number of Old Boys and friends visited the School.

### MORNING ASSEMBLY

The Headmaster (Mr. J. F. Ward) and our President (Dr. M. W. Evans) welcomed Old Scholars who entered the School 60 or more years ago.

After signing the Attendance book these Old Scholars proceeded to the Assembly Room where they were introduced and their names and years of attendance at the School were read by the President, Dr. M. W. Evans.

Those who attended were—

Jarrett, Wm. Rev. 1870; Rhodes, E. H. 1873; Tiver, C. G. 1875; Hill, Peter 1876; Hobbs,

J. H. 1878; Collison, A. G. 1880; King, M. 1880; Trudgen, F. C. W. 1880; Witt, O. A. 1880; Shepley, H. 1881; Pitt, H. E. 1881; Marshall, Harold 1882; Iliffe, J. D. 1882; Crompton, Alfred 1882; Radford, R. 1883; Puddy, A. E. 1883; Hone, F. S. Dr. 1884; Taylor, W. D. 1884; Robin, F. DeJ. 1884; Waddy, F. E. 1885; Nicholls, P. H. 1885; Pitt, A. W. G. 1885; James, A. H. 1885; Meth, M. G. 1886; Walter, C. E. 1887; Angel, W. 1887; Lawrence, S. G. 1887; Wedler, C. O. 1887; Mellor, A. N. 1887.

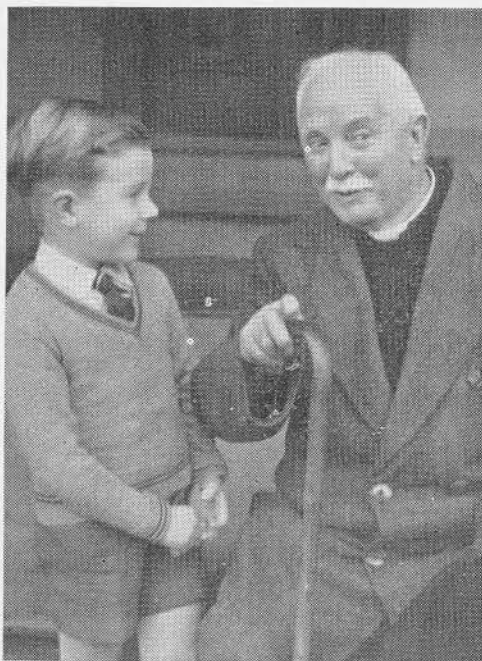
### ANNUAL DINNER

At the Annual Dinner held at John Martins Dining Hall on Thursday 24th July, over 330 Old Boys attended a very enjoyable and successful evening. Amongst the guests at the top table were Hon. A. L. McEwin (Chief Secretary) and Mr. Egbert P. Howard (of Melbourne branch). After the Loyal Toast had been honoured, the Toast "Prince Alfred Old Collegians Association" was proposed by Mr. G. M. Potts, and the President (Dr. M. W. Evans) replied.

Following the successful telephonic broadcast last year it was decided to arrange a nine minute "link-up" with both Melbourne and



OLD SCHOLARS AT MORNING ASSEMBLY



THE OLD AND THE NEW

Sydney this year as the Associations branches in both those cities held their Dinner on the same night as their Parent Association. Accordingly our President's remarks were heard simultaneously by us and in Melbourne and Sydney. Similarly the branch Presidents Mr. A. N. Dawkins (Melbourne) and Mr. Alan Lyon (Sydney) replied. Mr. Alan Whittle entertained us with several songs and led community singing. All arrangements proceeded very smoothly, and many reminiscences were exchanged between Old Boys, many of whom considered it was our most successful Dinner.

## DR. EVANS BROADCAST

"This is Mervyn Evans calling Prince Alfred Old Scholars who are attending re-unions in Sydney and Melbourne. First of all, I offer fraternal greetings, and express the hope that joviality and happiness are attending your dinners tonight.

I can just imagine Charlie Crompton sitting at the head of the long table in the Federal, face illuminated with smiles and tongue charged with ample and ready wit. At this hour of nine, I hope that Norman Dawkins still retains his immaculate appearance, and that his dinner arrangements are giving satisfaction. Through the mist I think I can see the faces of Howards, Grays and Collisons, Waldecks, Jacketts and Vawsers, also many that time will not permit me to name.

Looking deeper into the crystal, I can see Alan Lyons hovering over his flock of Old Scholars in Sydney, whilst his lieutenant, Ernest Kesting is ready to attend to the largest or smallest detail necessary for successful function. Hone, Harris, Stapley, Bartholomaeus and Latcher are but some of the names that come to mind as I visualize old boys in Sydney, and I hope all of these families are represented at your table tonight.

There are over 300 attending the dinner in Adelaide, and happenings of by-gone days are being told and re-told. Memories are being tested just as you are testing yours. I wonder how many times Jimmy Iliffe's name has been used tonight and those of Herr Drews "Konk" Chapple, "Dolly" Grey, "Bill" Bayly and "Fritz" Comley, and if there is anything in the story of itching ears, what a night the present head and his staff must be experiencing.

Shortly, Mr. David Clarkson will propose the toast of the "Alma Mater" and the headmaster will respond. Later, Mr. Gilbert Potts, the senior master of the School, will propose a toast to the Association.

Following successes in bowls, tennis and rowing earlier in the year, the results are most satisfactory! This afternoon the town defeated the country at football by 1 goal 3 behinds.

You all will be delighted to know that donations to the War Memorial Appeal have passed the £10,000 mark. Once again we offer thanks to those who have given, and to those who are still undecided, we can only commend this project to you. In closing, I would like to convey our appreciation for the ready assistance given by all branch officers in the past, and we look forward to a continuation of this happy relationship in the future. I now call upon the Sydney branch to send its message to us—good night Melbourne—good night Sydney.

## ANNUAL SERVICE

There was a splendid attendance at the School on Sunday, 27th July. The Headmaster (Mr. J. F. Ward) conducted the service, assisted by the School Chaplain (Rev. C. J. Perry). The President (Dr. M. W. Evans) read the lesson, and Mr. Ward announced the names of Old Boys who had passed away during the year. The address, was delivered by Rev. W. A. Dunn.

## THE ADDRESS

"When the founders conceived the idea of a secondary school and gave of their time and substance to establish this College, it was not primarily to help the coming generation to make a living, but to make a life. Their plan was to give a religious background to every lad, for that alone can lead to true living and strong character.

This ideal has been the high and resolute purpose of each Headmaster. The aim has not only been scholastic attainments, though these

have been noteworthy, but the building of character in which the Christian ideal should be expressed in every relationship of life.

This ideal has been warmly supported by the Council and has been endorsed by the Old Collegians Association, who have always sustained this corporate act of worship in which old and young mingle their voices in prayer and praise.

A recent writer on education says, "No one can doubt the importance of education in a society of any sort, for it is through education that we create the ideals which give men and women their motive and direction in life." If this be true and education creates ideals, then it gives to Christian education a supreme importance. Unless education has character as its basis, it can become dangerous.

We have had a terrible illustration from Nazi Germany of the effect of education when divorced from religious ideals. Germany had always valued education and for decades was a highly cultured nation, but when Hitler and his Nazis took control of the German educational system and steeped it in their evil spirit, it meant that the mind of a whole generation became poisoned. The Christian teaching which alone can lead a nation along safe paths was first of all sneered at, then denounced and finally prohibited, with disastrous results to the world and to Germany itself.

I want us to study together the basic principle for Christian living as given in St. John's Gospel: "He that doeth the truth cometh to the light." A schoolboy was asked by his master to define an abstract noun. This was his answer, "An abstract noun is the name of something which does not exist, like honour or truthfulness". That schoolboy unconsciously uttered something which has a terrifying aspect. If honour and truth are not realities in a man's life, then he has lost life's supreme objective. Truth is one of St. John's most comprehensive words. Truth, as he uses it, is not a statement of beliefs but a right attitude towards God and our fellows. The mere belief in God, unless we have some definite conception of what we mean by God is worthless.

There was a debate in the House of Commons as to whether or not Charles Bradlaugh, the atheist, was to be allowed to take his seat in Parliament. There were those who claimed that whilst they were prepared to tolerate any amount of divergence in non-essentials, they must agree on essentials. Mr. Gladstone rose and said, whilst defending the admission of Bradlaugh, that, of course, he could not regard and part of the creed as non-essential. He was pleading that these considerations should not determine admission to Parliament. But the notion that nothing in the creed was non-essential struck one of his party as monstrous and he rose and said, "But, Mr. Speaker, we all believe 'in a sort of a Something.' Now the

moral and spiritual content of such a belief is of no value. How many today go beyond professing a belief 'in a sort of a Something.' How can a man make of life a high and worthy thing with such a feeble idea as 'A belief in a sort of a Something?'"

(1) We are commanded to DO the truth."

Dr. Moffatt's translation of this text is, "Any-one whose life is true cometh to the light." This lifts it out of the realm of philosophy and gives it a practical meaning. It simplifies it down to its real meaning. It means living up to what one knows to be right—living an honest and conscientious life.

Now, if we are to do the truth we must have a right scale of values. This is the only way in which we can give a correct judgment as to the right or wrong of conduct.

Listen to the verdict of two outstanding men.

Sir Oliver Lodge was asked if he would give an answer for publication as to the greatest lesson life had taught him, and this was his reply: "The greatest lesson life has taught me is the reality of the spiritual world." This testimony has great value in this pre-eminently scientific age, coming as it does from the experience of one of her leading scientists.

Here is another testimony from an entirely different man. From the deck of the American battleship when the surrender of Japan was received, Gen. McArthur uttered these grave words: "We have had our last chance. If we do not devise some greater and more equitable system Armageddon will be at our door. The problem, basically, is theological and involves a spiritual recrudescence and improvement of human character. It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

This statement we should deeply ponder. Both these men enforce the fact that life has a spiritual basis and must be governed by spiritual values. These alone can create a standard of life which will lift it to a high level. That high level can only be reached when men do the truth.

(2) Men are contented with a relative standard of conduct.

They set before themselves a level of conduct which they can live up to. They only accept such laws of conduct as they are sure they can fulfil.

In Browning's "Grammarian's Funeral" the poet sets before us the difference in the ideals which govern men and which determine their attainments.

"That low man seeks a little thing to do,  
Sees it, and does it."

He finds satisfaction because he has attained the ideal that he has accepted as the governing law of his life. Then there inevitably follows a spirit of complacency which shuts out the clearer light and the richer life that could be

attained. Relative conduct can never promote the highest ethical and spiritual development either for the individual or for mankind generally.

Then Browning points out the high and throws out his inspiring challenge and shows that it is only by lofty ideals that a man reaches the heights of character:

"This high man with a great thing to pursue,  
Dies ere he knows it."

He is lured on by the heights. Even though he may not reach them, yet in his pursuit of the highest he gains immeasurably in character.

The Christian ideal of character which our Lord has set before us is not easily translated into action, but in striving after it we are led upward and life becomes a grand progress in character-building.

We shrink from any dissatisfaction with our lives because it disturbs our comfort. Men do not desire the light because it is always self-revealing. Yet if we are to live worthily, it can only be by this self-revelation.

A celebrated psychologist said, "We are what we do, and we think what we are." Our deeds are the revelation of our personality—the expression of our real self. Some walk in darkness because their deeds are evil, and the darkness is the shadow caused by their deeds. Because their deeds are evil, their thinking becomes confused and their judgments are at fault. A man's judgment is always wrong when he refuses to act according to what he believes to be right. That is the reason why men continue in the evil which mars their lives. In our loyalty or disloyalty to the inner light character is made or marred.

(3) When we do the truth we make our biggest contributions to society.

It is impossible to improve society in any ethical sense unless there is the determination on the part of each of us to live upon the plane of right actions. All social reform that will be true and thorough must begin with the individual. You may say that is a platitude, but when you think of it our life is governed by platitudes. Platitudes are obvious and fundamental facts which are, unfortunately, consistently ignored. The creation of a new social order, of which we hear so much today, is too often given a materialistic basis, and as such can have no permanence. Its aim is the alteration of conditions rather than the building of character. The only sure ground of permanence lies in a right attitude to God and in a ready obedience to His laws and His Holy will.

St. John, in his Epistle, says: "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

A man may be a brilliant soldier, an able statesman, a strong and capable business man, and yet not be a good man. However high

such men may rank in society, yet their very position may in a subtle way lower and confuse the moral standards of the day. They do not lead men towards the light, but confuse the judgments of ordinary people. Why Australia has so warmly welcomed and admired Lord Montgomery was not only his brilliance as a General, but because of his clean, strong, upright Christian character. Genius, however remarkable, can never be excused for its departure from high moral standards.

The only way in which a man can be a force for truth is when goodness is set in its regal place. When a man does the truth he makes his biggest contribution to human well-being. He does something definite to preserve the world from deterioration. Goodness is the cement which holds society together. We trust a man's word in business, and that means we trust in his honesty, his sincerity, his goodness. That is what counts in life and must govern all our relationships.

Good men are what the world supremely needs, not clever men; but men who do the truth and thus lead themselves and others to a clearer light upon life.

(4) When we do the truth we come to the light.

Canon Peter Green, one of Manchester's leading clergymen, states that at one time he used to be visited on Sunday evenings by an undergraduate of Manchester University, the son of a clergyman. He would invariably discourse after supper of his religious doubts and of the impossibility of his accepting orthodox Christianity any longer. One evening, being rather tired of the whole matter, Canon Green suddenly interrupted the youth in mid complaint and asked him, "What did you do this morning?" The other looked his surprise and countered, "Why do you ask that?" The clergyman retorted, "Obviously because I want to know. What did you do up to 2 o'clock this afternoon?" "Well, as a matter of fact," the youth replied, "I did not get up for breakfast until nearly eleven, and then I and the man who lodges in the same house played penny nap till our landlady came from church and said she wouldn't have cards in her house on a Sunday. "Exactly," said Canon Green, "and then you come down after I've had a long, hard Sunday and worry me about your religious difficulties." There was no need to say more. The lad realised that living on that undisciplined level he could never be anything but doubtful and perplexed. He was not observing the necessary conditions for perceiving the truth of Christianity. He was not doing the truth he knew. The cure for doubt is to do what one knows to be right. "He that willeth to do His will shall know of the teaching," is the greatest law of revelation.

Now, if we do the truth, it does not mean that we will have a complete solution of all our

problems. There will be questions concerning the mystery of Divine Providence which we shall never solve.

What we are promised is that if we do the truth we shall have light enough for the days ahead. If we follow Christ, we shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life.

What we need is the truth concerning life. Whether life is really a noble thing or a poor thing. Our judgment will govern all our conduct. When we start out with the truth that life is a big thing, we shall live according to the truth revealed by God.

Unfortunately, today there is a sense of insecurity as to conduct. There has been a shattering of old standards—standards which made for strong character. There has grown up a tolerance regarding moralities. We have heard and read so much of new moralities that many, especially young people, are sorely perplexed. We have blamed the war, but I am not so sure about that.

Is there a final standard of conduct? The modern world does not really believe there is. The only standard it observes is its own desires. The final standard is Jesus Christ and His

teaching. He is the Truth. His verdict upon life is the only true verdict. His way of life is the only right way. When we follow Him we shall walk in a strong clear light. We shall then be committed to a course of action which will transform every relationship of life.

The prayer of John Drinkwater expresses life's supreme need:

"We know the paths wherein our feet should press:

Across our hearts are written Thy decrees,  
Yet now, O Lord, be merciful to bless  
With more than these.

Grant us the will to fashion as we feel;  
Grant us the strength to labour as we know;  
Grant us the purpose ribb'd and edged with  
steel  
To strike a blow.

Knowledge we ask not, knowledge Thou hast  
lent,

But, Lord—the will—there lies our bitter  
need.

Grant us to build above the deep intent  
The deed, the deed."

## ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions for the year ending 30th September 1947 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 has increased considerably, and your co-operation by prompt payment of subscriptions is requested.

## BACK NUMBERS OF CHRONICLE

During the war years we were not able to have as many Chronicles printed as we needed. As we have to supply various institutions with copies of our magazine, we have found it impossible to grant every request. If anyone could come to our rescue with any of the numbers 196-200 we should be very grateful. Please address them to "The Editor of the Chronicle", P.A.C., Kent Town.

## LIFE MEMBERS CERTIFICATES

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

## OLD COLLEGIANS' CRICKET CLUB

The Old Collegian's Cricket Club is making preparations for again participating in the Adelaide Turf Association this season. Practice is held regularly at the College.

Intending members are requested to communicate as early as possible with the Secretary, Mr. G. W. Mansfield c/o Prince Alfred College, Kent Town.

## SPORTS SUB-COMMITTEE

At the last Committee Meeting a Sports Sub-Committee was elected comprising Dr. M. W. Evans, Messrs. D. A. Clarkson and N. A. Walsh to co-operate and assist the School Sports Committee, and the Headmaster Mr. F. J. Ward has approved of this arrangement.

It is expected that good results will follow.

All Old Collegians who are able to assist the Sub-Committee, are requested to contact any of the 3 members abovementioned as soon as possible.

## COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND

Your committee has decided that no special effort to augment this fund should be made. The fund is still open and receiving contributions from time to time.



## Old Boys Football Club

Unfortunately the team cannot boast of a very successful season, because after its brief interlude in Grade A1 of the Amateur League it sinks back again to Grade A2, but it can claim that the play of the team has improved considerably during the season. Only three matches were won—the first against Walkerville early in the season, and the other two against Payneham and Col. Light Gardens in the second series of matches. However only a couple of goals less than our opponents were scored in the second round, including the teams near the top of the premiership table, and with perhaps a little more luck the team might have won some of these matches and retained its position in the higher grade.

The outstanding player of the season has been Bruce Downing, who starting from the position of back-pocket gradually worked his way to centre-halfback, and then for match after match was the best player on the ground. We must, moreover, congratulate him on being selected to play in the Interstate side, and on his very good game as goalkeeper, a position in which he had never played before. Others who have played well during the sea-

son are Arthur Dawkins, who is still kicking 40 goals, Colin and Jack Parham, P. A. Dalwood, M. Solomon and M. Basheer. In addition, we must thank John Stevens for the hard work he put into coaching the team and also for his filling of key positions whenever we were short.

The "B" team did not have many victories, but under the leadership of Elliot Johnston fielded complete teams and had quite a lot of fun.

The season concluded with a very jolly dinner at the Hotel Botanic, which was attended by about 60 players and supporters of the club. After the dinner the trophies for the season were presented. The first for the fairest and best player went to Downing and two others for consistently good play were awarded to P. A. Dalwood and C. Parham. We wish to thank Mr. M. W. Evans and Messrs. C. Tide-man and J. Stevens for donating these trophies.

The Club is indeed grateful to the Old Collegians' Association for its keen support and financial assistance, and to the Headmaster and College authorities for allowing the use of the Pavilion and the Oval during the year.

## 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

1845 Morrison, D.  
1846 Michael, D. C.  
1847 Dayman, L. I.  
1848 Finlayson, H. C.  
1849 Ashby, E. I.  
1850 Goss, N. C.  
1851 Garland, R. A.  
1852 Prime, M. B.  
1853 Gilbert, W. D.  
1854 Schafer, I.  
1855 Gibson, D. K.  
1856 Morse, W. G.  
1857 Cooper, L. B.  
1858 Mead, P. R.  
1859 Walkom, G. W.  
1860 Saunders, K. A.  
1861 Coombe, R. J.  
1862 Thiem, M.  
1863 Crawford, R. A.  
1864 Uren, H. J.  
1865 Walter, K. D.

1866 Tiddy, J. O.  
1867 Symons, G. W.  
1868 Frisby-Smith, D.  
1869 Savage, S. H.  
1870 Sauerbier, G.  
1871 Rosser, D. E.  
1872 Palamountain, W. A.  
1873 Osborne, D. C.  
1874 Howard, S.  
1875 Howard, A. E.  
1876 Gore, T. J.  
1877 Edwards, L. T.  
1878 Kerby-Eaton, R. L.  
1879 Tiver, N. D.  
1880 Adams, D. C.  
1881 Anderson, D. L.  
1882 Jenkins, T. W.  
1883 Toop, I.  
1884 Cooper, S. R.  
1885 Dickson, I. W.  
1886 DeGaris, D.  
1887 Nicholls, J. R.

1888 Chartres, B. A.  
1889 Tiver, H. R.  
1890 Muirden, A. W.

### ORDINARY MEMBERS

Armstrong, E. T.  
Collins, B. H.  
Gray, C. D.  
Hill, G. L.  
Leaver, R. J.  
Martin, R. H.  
Mellor, J. H.  
McBride, D.  
Patten, A. L.  
Pearce, L. G.  
Pickering, H. R.  
Pinchbeck, M. J.  
Robin, E. DeJ.  
Skinner, B. J.  
South, O. A.  
Standen, H. B.  
Teague, L. R.  
Willsmore, L. B.

## Successes of Old Boys

John M. Cowley, a Master of Science, University of Adelaide, who is credited with having pioneered the electron microscope in Australia, has been awarded a studentship by the Council for Science and Industrial Research, and he will leave for America next month.

He is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Cowley, Rosefield, S.A., has been working for the past two years with the CSIR in Melbourne. Early next month, he will leave for the United States to do research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The electron diffraction camera has claimed his attention and he began his work in this direction at the University of Adelaide. Since graduating, Mr. Cowley has designed an improved instrument which is now in use at the CSIR's plant at Fisherman's Bend, Victoria.

He attended the School 1937-1939. School Regd. No. 7444.

### FACULTY OF MEDICINE RESULTS

Results of the sixth (final) and third year medical examinations for the Degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery at the University of Adelaide, held this month, were announced at the University, as follows—

#### Sixth Year

Jones, G. H. (with credit); Anderson, D. R. R.; Cheek, D. B.; Derrington, A. W.; Reed, R. W. T.; Thomas, B. G.

#### Third Year

Benson, W. H.; Davidson, R. T.; Dunn, D. E.; Heitmann, J. S.; Manthorpe, T. D.; Shea, B. J.; Weetmen, A. R.; Williamson, D. A.

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## Interstate Branches

### NEW SOUTH WALES

The Branch Secretary is Mr. E. A. Kesting, 7a Wolger Road, Mosman, 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

Rev. Frederick J. Searle is now residing at 9 Edinburgh Road, Willoughby, N.S.W.

Leonard N. Allen (formerly of Scotch College) has been appointed headmaster of the Church of England Grammar School at Morpeth, N.S.W.

C. G. Bartholomaeus (Lindfield) has removed to Victoria.

Fred. (IXL) Harris was the subject of Press paragraphs recently having been appointed Commodore of the Royal Motor Yacht Club, Rose Bay, New South Wales. Fred is a popular figure in Commerce and Industry in Sydney and a genial and lovable soul, a great companion, and recognised as one of the best supporters of our Sydney Branch.

Ernest A. Kesting recently spent a few days in Adelaide with his parents, but unfortunately owing to illness was unable to contact the Adelaide Committee. We hope he has now fully recovered.

### RE-UNION DINNER IN SYDNEY

The Annual Re-union Dinner held at Commercial Travellers' Association Dining Room, Martin Place, Sydney, on 24th July brought together a number of those whom War disa-

bilities and prior Service abroad had been denied continuity of attendance, also several came for the first time, or after a lapse of years. It was the most successful function from many angles we have celebrated. The unique feature of Telephonic Broadcasting with Adelaide and Melbourne and Sydney which was clean and distinct in reception impelled our generous expression of appreciation to those who inaugurated the feature. Our Mr. Herbert W. Botten proved a real friend, leaving nothing to chance despite his own illness, and Amplifiers proved excellent, indeed all features contributing to complete success are due so much to his untiring care for us. We are grateful to the Commonwealth Telephone Department for their service and attention.

The following is the Telephonic Broadcast.

"To Adelaide and Melbourne Old Collegians. Allan Lyon speaking on behalf of New South Wales Members assembled at the Commercial Travellers' Association Dining Room.

Mr. President, Dr. Evans, Fellow Old Scholars in Adelaide and Melbourne, it is a great privilege we enjoy to exchange felicitations on this auspicious occasion. Mr. George Davey has just submitted the toast "Prince Alfred College" and was supported by Mr. Maurice Chapman. Our Alma Mater established in 1869 on a foundation of courage and resource, has given to our Commonwealth men of the highest academic achievement together with citizens of worth in all branches of Commerce and Industry, and National welfare. Our fundamental principle is the care of the mind and body for the enrichment of good citizen-

ship. 'That the soul be without knowledge, it is not good'. In this the school has reason to be proud. Our gathering in Sydney represents Old Scholars of widely varying years, but all are proud to be "Old Boys" of a Great School.

'Princes are playing the game everywhere'. The War Memorial Building erected after 1914-18 World War, in pride of those who served is now to be supplemented with the War Memorial Buildings honoring those who served in the recent World War. Our Education Fund to provide education for the children of those who made the supreme sacrifice in both Wars has supplied a wonderful and necessary service, and Scholarships available at the College enable a wide choice of human material for future development.

The College Chronicle is a great Magazine of incalculable worth to Old Scholars.

One knows with great sorrow the supreme sacrifice of so many stalwart sons who fell on active service; their parents can be assured they did not live in vain. They consecrated their lives to the 'greatest King of all'. The School does not forget.

We honour the Headmaster, the teaching staff, and we pay tribute to our Mothers and Fathers who gave us the opportunity to attend Prince Alfred College.

Felicitations from New South Wales to each one of you in Adelaide and Melbourne 'Fac Fortia Et Patere'. Do brave things and endure. Good night Adelaide, Good night Melbourne".

The Dinner provided by the Commercial Travellers' Association was in keeping with the high standard provided in other years. A speech from Dr. Henry L. Brose which is always a feature, met with warm approval. It was inspiring, informative, instructive, and entertaining. Mr. George A. Davey contributed a gem of bright and illuminating objectives reaching a delightful climax when declaiming the lovely poem of William Wordsworth "Daffodils". Mr. Maurice Chapman covered a generous expression of support and interspersed much valuable and helpful comment, both speakers having a warm and responsive audience. Brian Monfries rose to great heights in outlining his practical suggestions in furtherance of our Branch well-being and parent body affiliation. Representing the younger men from the College he spoke with great earnestness and effect. Ernest A. Kesting (secretary) had a hearty cheer responding to the toast "The Kestings", for Mrs. Kesting (not forgetting young Clayton) takes a live interest in our activities. Ernest replied feelingly and contributed weighty opinions covering School activities, and had our confidence and interest. Allan Lyon (President) presided and kept items going without delay, and Dr. Brose proposed a tribute of appreciation in well chosen terms, and was supported by the Holland Brothers who look so much alike, and are two of our promising younger men. We are rich in support from younger

men who evince the most keen and active interest in the School.

We are regretful that sickness prevented our genial and regular supporter Bernard S. Berry from attendance with us, also Harold R. Fuller. Unfortunately C. (Bill) Lawrence was absent following the sorrowful passing of his late wife, and expressions of sincere sympathy were recorded because we know and regard him with high esteem.

Dr. Reg. M. Dunstone recited for us some of the poems of C. J. Dennis the Australian poet, convulsing the gathering. Later Dr. Brose revealed a side splitting incident the subject an incident between former Master and pupil which had been the counter and foil of a discussion between them during Dinner. A great laugh came when Dr. Brose said "I was his French Master at the College" (Curtain).

Attendance: H. N. Walter, Dr. Henry L. Brose, Dr. R. M. Dunstone, Allan Lyon, Ernest A. Kesting, H. W. Botten, W. D. Rosengarten, Paul Henstridge, D. R. Letcher, W. F. Barton, Brian E. Monfries, Major R. Lance Rhodes, J. L. Cowan, Lewis A. Harris, Leslie V. Harris, W. P. Davies, Maurice Chapman, S. D. (Steve) Storer, K. S. Brown, P. G. Sullivan, Capt. Norman Harris, M.B.E., Angus R. Read, Thomas V. Holland, H. G. Holland, E. S. Edelman Mervyn Hunn, George A. Davey, R. S. Dawe, B. H. Padman, G. H. Roberts.

Apologies for various reasons were sent from Reg Garland, R. Wilson, Walter Treleaven, Ian Nottle, Will Ashton, Adrian Ashton, Roy C. Williamson (absent in Adelaide), Dr. F. W. Wheatley, C.B.E., Brian C. Hone (other engagements at Cranbrook School where Mr. Hone is Headmaster).

## VICTORIA

Mr. A. N. Dawkins, c/o Electricity Supply Department, Town Hall, Melbourne, is Branch Secretary. Phone JM 1511. His private address is 110 Elizabeth Street, Kooyong, S.E.4.

### PERSONAL

C. G. Bartholomaeus has recently transferred to 111C Wendouree Parade, Ballarat, Vic.

C. Wilbur Wright (SX 25175) advises his present address is 1st B. Balcombe, Victoria and hopes to contact the Melbourne Branch early.

E. E. Bayly has removed to Tasmania, his address being c/o Union Bank, Hobart.

Roy Hack, who recently retired from the Vacuum Oil Coy., is leaving the city to reside at Sassafras. His address is "Konkalara", Colehurst Crescent, Sassafras, Victoria.

### INTERSTATE TRANSFERS

The Victorian Branch welcomes the following Old Boys who have taken up residence in Victoria since the last issue of the Chronicle.

Colin Alexander; T. D. Axford; B. Brown (c/o R.A.A.F. East Sale); C. G. Bartholomaeus



#### VICTORIAN DINNER

Back Row—Roy Collison, Eric Wegener, Fred Brennen, Ken James, Brian Manuel  
 Middle Row—Frank Harvey, Colin Alexander, Arthur Bradshaw, George Herriott, Eric Armstrong,  
 Howard Jackett and Arnold Wiedenhofer (over Howard's shoulder)  
 Front Row—Dr. Ted Rosanove, Ern Dawkins, Harold Brennen, Charlie Crompton, Dr. Roy Krantz,  
 Rollo Leggoe and I. H. Boas

(Ballarat); R. H. Browne; Peter Crompton; R. J. Honor; H. Robinson and H. M. Schedlich.

Don Burnard has been transferred back to Adelaide in the P.M.G. Dept., J. M. McLean now "demobbed" from the Navy has also returned to Adelaide, and J. A. Blundell has gone over to look after the Adelaide Branch of John Withers Pty. Ltd.

#### CONTEST WITH OLD ST. PETERS BOYS

A Golf Match with Old Saints Boys living in Melbourne has been arranged on the Australasian course on the 19th October.

#### MONTHLY MEETINGS

The usual bi-monthly meetings have been held, and attendances have been good. These meetings consist of dinner, with an address by our guest of honour, followed by a general "pow wow" which invariably takes us back to our old school days.

On Friday 16th May we were favoured with the presence of the school chaplain, who told us many things of interest relating to school policy, the boys' scholastic and sporting successes, and also a few points about the "head" which were not generally known outside the

circle of close officials. As chaplain of the school, Rev. C. J. Perry is in a position to make observations which others cannot, and he threw a fresh angle on many school functions which were, perhaps, not previously really appreciated. This talk was enjoyed by all.

#### ANNUAL DINNER

Thursday 24th July was our big night. Our meeting, held simultaneously with Sydney Branch and the annual dinner in Adelaide, was made a never-to-be-forgotten occasion by the telephone hook-up and amplified addresses by the three presidents, Dr. Mervyn Evans, Mr. Allan Lyon and Mr. Charles Crompton. In Melbourne, every word was heard and the broadcast was a complete success. The P.M.G. Dept. had the Adelaide line switched on for several minutes before "zero hour", and as a result of this courtesy, the murmur of voices at Adelaide was heard for several minutes prior to the presentation of the loyal toast and the singing of the national anthem. In actual fact, the members at the Melbourne function drank the loyal toast at the instance of Dr. Evans in Adelaide, and sang "God Save the King" to the accompaniment of the orchestra playing in Adelaide!

It was a supreme moment for the Old Boys assembled in Melbourne. Our own branch presidents' address—broadcast simultaneously to Adelaide and Sydney—appears below.

Hullo Adelaide, and hullo Sydney,

This is Melbourne calling.

To our President, to the Headmaster, to Mr. Allan Lyon, and to all fellow Old Boys who are listening in both cities, Melbourne Old Reds send greetings.

Thank you, Dr. Evans and thank you, Mr. Lyon for your talks. They have been heard here with the greatest interest and appreciation of the good wishes that you have conveyed to us.

With our flying start of half an hour on Adelaide, we are well on our way with our reunion, which has been carried along with the usual toasts, with comedy and song. But we want you to know that these few minutes count above all else this evening.

They are the climax for which we have been waiting from the moment when we first set out tonight to revive in good company and good cheer some of that feeling of fellowship, and absolute confidence in our mates which was one of our happiest possessions at school. That is most easily done in a crowd, but a crowd is one thing which Melbourne cannot provide. Old Princes boys, living anywhere near Melbourne, total about 95 and of those we have about 35 here tonight. This, I think, is a fair percentage for any organisation that includes men of all ages and interests, but in itself it is not a large number, and much as we can, and do, enjoy ourselves, we miss the life and swing that comes from a dinner that numbers Adelaide's hundreds.

The privilege we have just been given is that of being taken for a few moments right into the heart of your re-unions; and of being made once again just what manner of association it is that holds us all as its members, with one common interest—our Old School.

In return, we hope we may give to all those listening in other States a sharper realisation of the Association's strength and width; a keener appreciation of the fact that State boundaries and long distances do not break old loyalties and that those of us who seldom pass by the practice nets on the oval we know so well can still picture clearly the old building and the Moreton Bay figs. We can still wonder, when we hear the trees have been lopped, what on earth the boys do in lunch-hour with no figs to be thrown when the prefects are missing. We can still ask with interest, from a casual encounter in the street, "Who won the football?", and we don't mean Collingwood or Norwoods.

Mr. President, Old Boys in Melbourne and Sydney have made homes many miles from their School, but distances disappear like magic on these occasions. Physically I may be speak-

ing to you from Melbourne, but in spirit all of us at this end at this moment are across the border and back in Adelaide with you.

Thank you again for this opportunity to speak to you and with my time running out, best of luck to Princes boys everywhere—and goodnight to you all.

The toasts were in the capable hands of Frank Ellis (The School) responded to by Dr. Roy Krantz, and Eric Armstrong (The Old Collegians' Association) responded to by Dr. Ted Rosanove.

A musical programme was arranged to complete the evening's entertainment and the Old School songs were sung with a very commendable vocal effort.

## QUEENSLAND

Mr. P. D. Coles, Room 12, Fourth Floor, National Mutual Building, 293 Queen Street, Brisbane is the Branch Secretary, his telephone No. is B 8017.

### SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SCHOOL RE-UNION

At the R.A.C.O. Board Room on 20th August over 30 former members of South Australian Schools held their Annual Re-union. Guest of honour was Sir James Gosse, former Chairman of St. Peter's Collegians' Association, Adelaide, who is at present visiting Brisbane.

Mr. Len King (president 1946-47) retired and a new committee was elected, consisting of Messrs. T. S. Ware (president), F. W. Wakelin, G. D. L. Prince, J. E. Tregenza, G. Glasson, M. L. Staer, and Phillip D. Coles (hon. secretary and treasurer).

Those present were Sir James Gosse, Messrs. Len King, G. D. L. Prince, R. N. Nave, D. J. Snowball, E. A. Winner, W. E. Kelly, S. H. Ward, C. R. Beer, R. S. Forsyth, M. A. P. Mattingley, D. H. Hopton, A. J. Richards, Marcus Clarke, A. J. Osborne, J. R. Bailey, B. M. Quinn, A. S. Martin, J. E. Tregenza, Dr. N. V. Youngman, Messrs. R. B. Nancarrow, M. L. Staer, D. Eglinton, M. G. Smith, F. W. Wakelin, G. Glasson, T. S. Ware, M. Biddle, R. H. Wainwright, W. P. Wright and P. D. Coles.

A congratulatory Telegram was received from the President and Committee of this Association.

### PERSONAL

The South Australian Schools Association consists of 30 Old St. Peters, 21 Old Prince Alfred and 33 Old Boys of other South Australian Schools giving a total membership of 84. The Statement of receipts and expenditure for the year ended 30/6/47 was very satisfactory, and the year ended with a credit balance of £13/17/5.

Mr. Len King (immediate Past President) recently paid a visit to Adelaide and we were pleased to learn of the successful year just completed and of the keen support afforded by Old Scholars in Queensland.

## WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The Branch Secretary is Mr. J. C. Livingstone, c/o Goode, Durrant & Murray Limited, William Street, Perth.

### PERSONAL

A. L. Tilley has removed to 25 Chester St., Subiaco, Western Australia.

We were pleased to meet John C. Livingston in Adelaide on his return journey to Perth and trust that he has now quite recovered from his illness.

Several new faces have graced our monthly luncheons of late and the following have been enlisted to our ranks—Mr. Harry Carey, who has recently retired from Station life in the North West and is now living at 66 Outram St., West Perth. Lieut. Commander F. J. Raymond who is now stationed at the Naval Depot at Fremantle and Messrs. F. R. McArthur and A. E. Bennett both of whom are to be found at the Shell Company, St. Georges Terrace, Perth.

Dr. S. L. Dawkins who has been holidaying in Perth, attended our July luncheon with his son Dr. Alex L. Dawkins with whom he has been staying.

Two of our members—Mr. H. R. Hanton and Mr. W. J. McRostie—have recently retired from their respective work and we are pleased to welcome them back as "regulars" at our luncheons. Mr. Hanton is now living at 34 Glenroyd Street, Mt. Lawley.

Mr. E. H. Edgcombe has recently changed his address which is now Darlington, W.A. Mr. Fergus has been unable to attend our meetings of late on account of ill health.

Mr. W. R. Rogers recently met a Mr. A. G. Scott who was wearing an "adorned Old Scholars Badge."

### OBITUARY

Mr. Arthur Howard Clark, a farmer in the Kulin district for 35 years, died at the age of 77. For many years he was a member of the Kulin Road Board, and he had served as chairman of directors of the Kulin Co-operative Society, president of the local branch of the Primary Producers' Association and president of the Kulin Cricket Club and South Kulin Tennis Club. In his younger days, Mr. Clark was a metallurgist.

### COLLEGE WAR MEMORIAL

Mr. R. J. B. Miller of 18 First Avenue, Mt. Lawley who acted as Hon. Secretary during the absence of Mr. Livingstone is now devoting his energies to the College Memorial Fund, and a list of further donations will be included in the next issue of the Chronicle.

## BROKEN HILL

Steps are being taken to revive the Broken Hill Branch. It is intended at a later date to arrange functions, particularly sporting fixtures, with Old Collegians Associations.

All Old Reds in Broken Hill and surrounding districts are requested to communicate with Mr. Brown as soon as possible.

The Secretary's address is: Mr. J. J. Brown, c/o "The Barrier Miner", Broken Hill, or P.O. Box 19 C., Broken Hill.

## 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.

## PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGIANS LODGE

No. 51, S.A.C.

W.M.: Wpl. Bro. W. L. Davies  
I.P.M.: Wpl. Bro. R. W. M. Johnson  
S.W.: Bro. W. O. Menz  
J.W.: Bro. H. M. Wilson  
Chaplain: Bro. C. J. Perry  
Treasurer: Bro. R. G. Neill  
Secretary: Wpl. Bro. R. P. Goode  
D.C.: Wpl. Bro. G. M. Potts

## OLD COLLEGIANS SCHOLARSHIP

There will probably be 2 Old Collegians Entrance Scholarships available for 1948.

These Scholarships are awarded for 2 years and full particulars are obtainable from the Association Secretaries, 50 Grenfell Street, Adelaide.

## ASSOCIATION BLAZERS

The Red-and-White striped cloth is not procurable at present, and your Committee has therefore approved of the following:

- (1) Navy blazer with Old Collegians' pocket badge.
- (2) Maroon blazer with white braid and Old Collegians' pocket badge.

Both designs are now obtainable by members of this association but a certificate of membership must be obtained from the association

## ASSOCIATION TOKENS

The supply of Association tokens is now exhausted, but a new supply is now on order. Members will be advised when these are available.

Miniature tokens may now be exchanged for the larger tokens, without additional cost.



