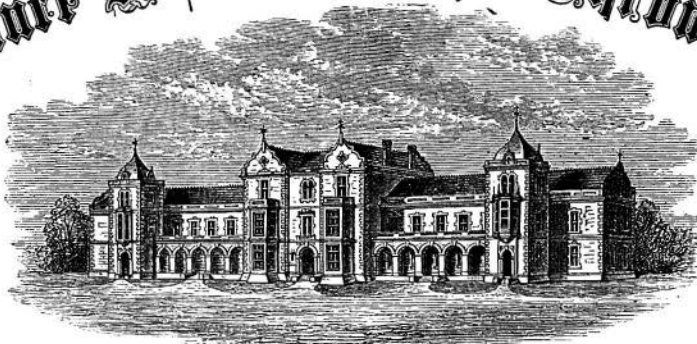


Prince Alfred College Chronicle.



UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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EDITORIAL.

IN commercial circles competition serves to act as a regulator and as a stimulant. If one man starts a new improved method, others are forced to follow his example if they are successfully to compete against him. If another conducts his business affairs in a slipshod way, it follows naturally that his results are unsatisfactory, because more careful men can take his business from him. But competition when carried to excess becomes hurtful to the men who are competing with one another, the workmen are pinched and frequently dishonesty is induced.

Rivalry between schools is very similar to business competition; when of a proper spirit it becomes another motive for hard work in many lines, it causes some to work harder so that they may help to make their particular school shine forth prominently on the University lists; it induces others to try and play better in

various sports in order to be able to help to uphold the honor of their school in the field; and in many other ways it helps to promote energy and hard work on the part of the boys, so that their school may compete successfully against all others.

But when this competition amounts to dislike it certainly does harm. Two schools can vie with one another without the boys attending them becoming enemies; and it is the sign of the existence of a poor spirit somewhere if ill-feeling is caused when a match of any kind takes place between two rival schools or colleges.

And yet the unpleasantness shown on the annual oval match days between P.A.C. and S.P.S.C. seems on the increase, and last time it showed itself in a very decided way. The only way to do away with any such feeling in future, as that which evidently existed then, is for each one to act and feel in a courteous and manly way, remembering that rivalry is not hatred, and that a match can be contested

vigorously while a friendly feeling may at the same time exist between the opposite sides, as indeed it always does exist in true sport. The relations existing between us and our rivals would then always be pleasant, and the rivalry which must and should exist would be stimulating and beneficial.

SPEECH DAY.

Our Annual Speech Day was held on Thursday, December 20, in the Town Hall, and again we had a crowded audience. At precisely 2 o'clock His Excellency the Governor (Sir William C. F. Robinson, G.C.M.G.) took the chair as the National Anthem was sung.

The hymn, "God, the Lord, is King" was then rendered by the school, followed by prayer by the Hon. President of the College, Rev. James Haslam. The Head Master's Report was, as usual, full of interest and of the successes of the school. During the report Mr. Chapple referred to the University Commemoration Day on which "Six 'Old Boys' received Degrees from the Chancellor's hands, and twenty others are in various stages of approach to that consummation. The present boys at the University and other examinations have done admirably too."

Praise was given to several of the masters, especially Mr. Churchward, for the excellent results attained in Mathematics by the boys, and Mr. Sunter for the same in Classics.

A Pianoforte Duet—"Les Pêcheuses de Procida"—was rendered very well by C. A. Cane and A. Chapple, at the conclusion of which His Excellency addressed

a few well-received words to the boys, and regretted that that would be the last time he would occupy that position.

A German recitation, "Der Löwe zu Florenz," was given by J. A. Haslam, and then an English recitation, "The Midnight Charge," by H. A. Parsons. After prizes had been given to Forms L. I., I., L. II., II., the singing class pleased the audience by their rendering of "Away to the Meadows." J. B. Allen then gave a French recitation, "Hernani," and A. L. Haslam an English recitation, "Becalmed." Prizes were then given to Forms L. III., III., and U. III.; then F. J. Chapple and W. J. McCarthy recited a German dialogue from "Minna von Barnhelm." Forms IV. and U. IV. received prizes, and H. L. Quartly gave "The Baltimore Greys" in excellent style. The singing class sang the chorus, "With Step firm and steady"—"Haymakers," and then prizes were given to Forms L. V. and V. E. D. O'Donnell recited "Wreck of the Royal Helen," followed by the distribution of prizes to L. VI. and VI. W. A. W. Lang then rendered *Mendelssohn's* "Andante and Rondo Capriccioso" in a finished and pleasing style, reflecting great credit on Mr. Chinner, his teacher. Special prizes and Scholarships were then presented, and C. Hawkins recited "Homeward Bound." During the afternoon His Excellency left us, as an important engagement demanded his presence elsewhere. A vote of thanks was unanimously carried to His Excellency, and great regret was expressed at his near departure from the colony. The Hon. President of the College (Rev. J. Haslam) presided for the remainder of the afternoon, and received a vote of thanks at the close

of the proceedings. The singing class sang "Strike the Cymbal," and W. B. Chinner, Esq., brought an end to an afternoon's thorough enjoyment by performing in a masterly way, *Mendelssohn's* "Marche Heroique."

The following is a list of the present boys' successes:—

SENIOR EXAMINATION.

FIRST CLASS (*In Alphabetical Order*).—Smith, J. A. R., English, Latin, Greek,* Mathematics,* and Chemistry; Trüding, W., English,* Latin,* Greek,* Mathematics,* and Chemistry. Second Class—Marlow, A. C., English, Latin, Greek, and Mathematics* Third Class (*Alphabetical Order*).—Adamson, A. S., English, Latin, Mathematics;* Birks, R., English,* Latin, Mathematics; Hague, P., English, Latin, Mathematics;* Hamilton, A. E., English, Latin, Mathematics;* Hill, H. E., English, Latin, Mathematics;* Lang, W. A. W., English,* Latin, Mathematics;* Laurie, E. C., English,* Latin, Mathematics, German and Chemistry; Miley, R. H., English, Latin, Mathematics and Greek; Parsons, H. A., English, Latin, Mathematics; Taylor, H. S., English, Latin, Mathematics; Wade, W. H., English, Latin,* Mathematics.*

MUSIC.—Second Class—Lang, W. A. W., Senior Pianoforte Playing.

JUNIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

FIRST CLASS (*In Alphabetical Order*).—Chappie, A., English, Latin,* Mathematics,* and Physics; Milton, E. G., English,* Latin, Mathematics,* and Physics. Second Class—Adams, C. F., English,* Latin, Mathematics, and Physics; Angas, W. J., English, Latin, Mathematics,* and Physics; Boundy, F. P., English, Latin, Mathematics,* and Physics; Butler, W. H., English, Latin, Mathematics,* and Physics. Third Class—Cotton, C. H., English, Latin, Mathematics. Unclassed (*because of being over 16 years of age*)—Crompton, A., English, Latin, Mathematics, Physics; Hamilton, H. A., English, Latin, Mathematics, Physics, German; Hunter, G. M., English, Latin, Mathematics, Physics; Millar, F. J., English,* Latin, Mathematics, Physics, German; Scott, J. S., English, Mathematics,* German, Physics.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION.

Angas, W. J., Ballantyne, J. A., Birks, L., Boundy, F. P., Bowen, V. L., Butler, W. H., Chaffey, J. E., Claxton, M., Cotton, C. H., Dawkins, S. L., Goldsworthy, W. P., Grigg, H., Grundy, W., Hancock, G. A., Hawke, W., Hunter, G. McH., James, W. J., Lawrence, P. J. A., Lloyd, T. W., Mellor, A. N., Mitton, P. G., Muecke, L. H., O'Donnell, E. D., Peters, A. E., Salter, A. F., Saunders, M. B., Scott, J. S., Searle, G., Searle, T. G., Simpson, A. A., Tucker, W. G., Vaughan, C., Waddy, F. E., Wilkinson, T. R.

ART EXAMINATIONS.

FIRST GRADE FREEHAND.—Excellent—Garrett, E. E. Good—Pearce, J. A., Wilcox, G. Pass—Cane, C. A., Gillingham, W. S., Hooper, A., Toms, F. S., Wilmshurst, G., Young, S. W. C.

SECOND GRADE FREEHAND.—Good—Pearce, J. A., Seppelt, O. B. Pass—Haycraft, H. R.

FIRST GRADE MODEL.—Good—Goode, B. H., Haycraft, H. R., Pearce, J. A., Wilcox, G. Pass—Ballantyne, J. A., Büring, H., Crase, H. A., Drew, H. and T. M., Fisher, W. R., Searle, G., Searle, T. G., Wilmshurst, G.

SECOND GRADE MODEL.—Excellent—Goode, B. H. Good—Pearce, J. A. Pass—Seppelt, O. B.

FIRST GRADE GEOMETRY.—Excellent—Rymill, R. Good—Chaffey, A.

SPECIAL PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

Old Collegians' Scholarship (presented by the P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association) Chappie, F. J. Colton Scholarship, £12 12s. (founded by the Hon. John Colton), McCarthy, W. J.

Longbottom Scholarship, £12 12s. (founded by W. Longbottom, Esq.), Hone, G. B.

Robb Scholarship, £12 12s. (founded by John Robb, Esq.), Trüding, W.

Malpas Scholarship, £12 12s. (founded by H. Malpas, Esq.), Allen, J. B.

Foundation Scholarship (presented by the Committee—one year's free education), Dempster, W. E.

Medal for Chemistry, applied to Agriculture (founded by the Hon. G. W. Cotton, M.L.C.), Parsons, H. A.

Advertiser Prize (presented by the Proprietors of the *S.A. Advertiser*, for Essay), Taylor, H. S.

Smith Prize, for History (Presented by Sir E. T. Smith, K.C.M.G., M.P.), H. S. Taylor.

Alfred Muecke Prize (founded in memoriam), Chapple, A.

Arithmetic Prize (presented by the S.A. Cricket Association), A. C. Marlow.

Essay (presented by E. Salter, Esq.), Hunter, G. McH.

Writing (presented by Messrs. E. S. Wigg and Son), Pearce, J. A.

Music (presented by W. B. Chinner, Esq.), Lang, W. A. W., Cane, C. A., Chapple, A.

Music (presented by W. R. Knox, Esq.), Schmidt, H., Jackson, A. E., Drew, T. M.

Singing (presented by T. W. Lyons, Esq.) Leschen, H.

German (presented by Herr Drews), Chapple, F. J., Laurie, E. C., Scott, J. S., Birks, C., Fotheringham, C., Birks, A. J.

French (presented by M. A. C. Aucher, B.A.), Allen, J. B.

Drawing (presented by D. Garlick, Esq.), Birks, C. E.

Drawing (presented by J. Ashton, Esq.), Seppelt, O., Muecke, L. H., Pearce, J. A., Goode, B. H.

Mapping (presented by D. Garlick, Esq.), Rymill, R.

Mapping (presented by J. Ashton, Esq.), Stephens, C. E.

Recitation (presented by W. C. Rigby, Esq.), Quartly, H. L.

Boarders' Scripture Prize, Grigg, H.

Librarian's Prize, Dempster, W. E.

Silver Medal for Cricket (presented by the Head Master), Jackson, A. E. (2), Hill, A., Stephens, C. E., Peters, A. E., Marlow, A. C., Chapple, F. J., Stuart, W. P.

Cricket Bat, best batting average, Jackson, A. E.

Cricket Ball, best bowling average, Stuart, W. P.

Cricket Bat (presented by Sir E. T. Smith, K.C.M.G., M.P., for the highest score in the match S.P.S.C. v. P.A.C.), Jackson, A. E.

The complete list of the old boys successes is given below:—

AT THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY.

B.A.—Burgess, T. M., First Class Honors in Classics and Mathematics; Wyllie, A., Second Class Honors in Classics (John Howard Clark Scholarship); Fisher, G. A., Second Class Honors in Classics; Solomon, J. M., Honors in Mental

and Moral Philosophy (Second Class); Knight, P. N., Honors in Mental and Moral Philosophy, Third Class. B.A. 2nd year.—Hone, F. S., First Class Honors in Latin and Greek, Second Class Honors in Mathematics, and John Howard Clark Scholarship. B.A. 2nd year.—Fletcher, L. K. B.A. 1st year.—Butler, F. S., First Class Honors in Mathematics, Second Class Honors in Classics. B.A. 1st year.—Frewin, T. H., Second Class Honors in Classics, Third Class Honors in Mathematics. B.A. 1st year.—Devenish, A. S., Third Class. B.Sc. 2nd year.—Fletcher, A. W., Third Class Honors in Chemistry. B.Sc. 2nd year.—Clark, A. H., Second Class. B.Sc. 1st year.—Wheatley, F. W., First Class Honors in Mathematics. M.B. 4th year.—Magarey, C., Second Class. M.B. 3rd year.—Verco, W. A., First Class. M.B. 3rd year.—Beyer, F. J., Second Class. M.B. 3rd year.—Morgan, A. M., Second Class. M.B. 2nd year.—Mead, C. S., B.A., First Class. LL.B.—J. T. Mellor. LL.B. 2nd year.—Cleland F. E., and Price, A. J. LL.B. 1st year.—Von Bertouch, R. P. A. Mus. Bac. 2nd year.—Mitchell, E. E., and Sanders, W. Dunn, E. A., First Class Junior Pianoforte Playing. Robertson, J. R., First Class Junior Singing.

HIGHER PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS.

Iilfe, J. D., Chemistry Second Class Honors, Mathematics. Goyder, A. W., Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Physics and Geology. Simpson, A. E., Chemistry, Mathematics, and Biology. Sanders, W., Latin.

LAW EXAMINATIONS (IN NOVEMBER).

Davis, A. C., Foster, H. E., Hargrave, J. A., Wright, C. J. H., Durston, S. B., Michell, G. F., Rounsevell, H. V., Rowley, S. T.

ART EXAMINATIONS (IN NOVEMBER).

Freehand, First Grade.—Good—Walker, T. C., Wright, G. D. Second Grade Freehand.—Excellent—Chinner, J. H. Good—Walker, T. C. Pass—Fuller, H. E. Second Grade, Model.—Excellent—Dowell, H. E. P. First Grade, Geometry.—Good—Eyes, R. C. Second Grade, Geometry.—Good—Fuller, H. E.

SCHOOL OF DESIGN.

Plane Geometry.—Rossiter, W. E., Clark, A. (Prize Drawings). Solid Geometry.—Powell, H. E. (Prize), Collison, A. G. (Hon. Men.) Machine Construction.—Johnstone, W., Krichauff, H. S.

NOTES AND NEWS.

The new year opens with many changes. Messrs. Martin and Bodinner have left the College, and Mr. Andrew Scott, B.A. (Melbourne), and Mr. Francis E. Knowles, LL.B. (Adelaide), have come to it. Then the work of the upper school has been re-arranged, the fourth and upper-fourth forms used to be taught chiefly by one master; now the six senior masters, helped by the visiting masters, teach the six highest classes, each master keeping to his own subjects. The Head Master teaches science to the highest five forms. Seven of the masters have University Degrees, and all the others have taken some parts of a degree course successfully.

Shorthand is being taught to the upper-fourth, lower-fifth, and fifth. Many boys leave those forms and go to business. Those who are to enter professions or to go to the University stay till they have done the work of the sixth and lower-sixth; so, of course, do the best boys who are going into business.

The French Master, M. Aucher, was here at the beginning of the term, but he has since departed for "fresh fields and pastures new," in Sydney. At present, the French lessons, like the junior German lessons, are being taught by the English form masters. Mr. Drews, of course, still reigns supreme over the highest German classes, and the Head Master expects to introduce a new French Master almost at once.

Mr. Ashton is resuming the drawing lessons with his usual energy. He is evidently adopting somewhat more of the methods insisted on by Mr. Gill, the examiner at the School of Art. These must be followed, be they wise or be they

otherwise, if drawing certificates are to be obtained by our boys. The latest comment on this is that Bert. Goode gained the "Excellent" mark in the Second Grade Freehand, but was plucked in the First Grade.

A great many boys left at Christmas, most of them for business, or to agricultural pursuits. Most had reached the upper classes of the school, some carry with them a certificate for passing the "Senior" examination. And nearly all leave behind them a character for industry and a good name. We hope for their success in their new spheres of work. Their success is ours. We shall be glad to see them or hear from them at any time. Few feelings tell of a truer nature than love of home and school, and so they should be cultivated and allowed exercise. In particular, it might be well to join the Old Collegians' Association (Secretary, Mr. D. G. Evan, Temple Chambers, Curriestreet), and so keep united to the old place. The two facts, that a boy is proud of his school, and that it is proud of him, speak volumes for both.

Some five or six spoke of going to the College at Roseworthy; a capital thing, especially for those who are to be farmers. We have had some good representatives there, Arthur Longbottom, the highest in the examinations last year, Arthur L. Tilly, in similar rank in 1887, and E. W. Cotton, the year before, were all once at P.A.C. But then they went better prepared than some do, who are to go this year. It is not quite certain that because a boy has done poorly here, he will do well elsewhere. We change our sky, but do we change ourselves. Still "hope springs eternal in the human breast," and so let it ever. We will hope for all that

1889 will be a "new leaf." There is plenty of room for improvement in most of us and plenty of possibility too, with Heaven's help.

The cricket eleven lose Arthur Hill, their respected captain, and Peters, Marlow, and Stuart, good with bat and ball.

E. C. Laurie, who has entered the Surveyor General's Department, leaves behind him on the school walls, tasteful specimens of his skill with pen and paint-brush; such as few have equalled and none excelled.

The number of "new boys" admitted this term was just a hundred, so that in spite of the usual "clear out" at Christmas there is a substantial increase on the school roll. Indeed, four more boarders and ten more day boys would bring us up to the highest point ever reached in a first term here, so the "depression" has practically passed away from us. Let us hope this is a sure sign it is vanishing from the colony generally too. Each new boy should begin by falling in promptly with school rules and requirements; trying to do his work loyally and well. Every worthy recruit strengthens the regiment. Every boy that does well here is a permanent endowment to us, does us lasting service; he begins too a very important part of his life when he comes here, a part which will largely determine the sort of man he is to make of himself. So many a father has said to his son, doubtless as he brought him across the college grounds for the first time, and it is very true.

The *Chronicle* year is nearly finished again. Before the next issue the present officers will have given place to others. We should like to thank all subscribers and contributors for the help they have given us, and suggest to those who have not

availed themselves of the privilege of sending contributions, that to do so would be very little trouble to them, and would very materially assist the editors. Too often the columns are almost entirely filled by a few. The balance-sheet of No. 19 of the *P.A.C. Chronicle* shows as receipts, £5 15s. 6d. from classes, Old Scholars' Association, &c., and our expenditure for printing, &c., £5 12s. 9d., leaving a profit of 2s. 9d., which augments the present balance in hand to £9 7s. 10d.

We beg to acknowledge with thanks, subscriptions from Messrs G. Braund, J. R. Fowler, D. Fowler, W. A. Leitch, R. W. Laughton, John Melrose, A. M. Lowe, H. C. Bathurst, R. T. Robinson, C. R. J. Glover.

DON'T forget when your subscription is due. Still more subscribers are wanted. Back numbers on hand. The current number can be obtained from P.A.C. or Wesleyan Book Depot.

It will have been noticed that Jackson, playing for the Hindmarsh against the Adelaide C. C., made 83 runs, and a short while ago we saw by the papers that P. A. Robin, one of our old scholars, played for Queensland Eighteen against the Australians.

A swimming meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon, February 13, in the Chemistry room. H. S. Taylor was elected Secretary, Mr. Brown, Treasurer. The following were appointed Committee: Mr. Bailey, G. Hunter, W. Boucaut, and Anderson. If sufficient interest is taken in the swimming, matches will be arranged. The Committee request that every one should try and do something to forward the cause of this pleasant exercise.

Amongst recent visitors to the College are Mr. Bentley, of London, son-in-law of

the late T. G. Waterhouse, Esq. He was brought to see us by the Rev. S. Knight. Mr. W. G. Johnson, of Guildford, W.A., came with the Hon. President, the Rev. J. Haslam; and the Rev. R. L. Allnutt, Vicar of Monkton, in Kent, England, who is on a visit to Australia, came with the Rev. J. Y. Simpson, of Glenelg, a former President.

At the tennis meeting, H. Hill was elected Secretary, and F. J. Chapple and Parsons, Committee. And at the cricket meeting Wilson and Jackson were elected Secretaries, and H. Hill and Stephens Committee.

Baseball seems the popular game just now with the big boys, and cricket has suffered an eclipse. However, it is sure to be only for a time, a nine days' wonder. H. R. Hill wrote us earnestly recommending the game, and he will be glad to know it has been taken up *post hoc*. A court has been marked out, and tools have been kindly lent by the Surveyors' Club.

Swimming has received vigorous attention this warm weather. The old satisfactory arrangements at the City baths still stand, and the present manager there is very obliging, and strives to get the boys on well. Races are to be held some evening very soon.

Rowing is arousing its votaries too; we are to send in a crew for the public schools' race at the next regatta, April 6; all last year's crew are here. Mr. J. Fowler has kindly promised to coach them, so they should give a good account of themselves on the day of contest.

At the University Examinations in December, P.A.C. boys took very high rank on the special lists. In the senior list only three candidates gained credit in Latin, and of these our Wadey was first and

Trüdinger third. In Greek, Smith and Trüdinger gained the only honours given, and in Mathematics 8 out of the 10 successful hailed from Prince Alfred, viz., Trüdinger, Wadey, Adamson, Smith, Marlow, Hague, Lang, and Taylor. Of the junior list similar things may be said, Chapple, A., was first on the list in Latin, and Scott, J. S., first in English.

A Preliminary Examination is to be held this March in addition to the usual one in September. The Head Master seems sorry for this, and will only let those boys go in for it who seem quite sure to pass, or in whose case there is special reason. If all examinations at the University, and the University Scholarships' Examination, as well could be held at the close of the year, and for the chief part of the year they could be forgotten, it would be best no doubt.

The Drawing Examinations held in November brought disappointment to many. It turns out that the explanation is, that it is intended to make it a test of a boy's judgment in deciding which lines to draw first and how, to "set out" the drawing, in designing, in fact, as well as in skill of hand and eye. The copy is purposely made too difficult to be drawn in the forty minutes allowed, and the fact of not choosing wisely the part to do first, plucked one-third of the candidates; however well they had drawn their work was not considered of any value.

An inveterate old chicken-stealing negro, who had a marvellous faculty for gliding out of a close corner, was at last caught with a chicken in his hat. He denied the stealing of it, and on being asked how it got into his hat, replied: "Dat's jes' what 'stonishes me; but I 'spec's it mus' hab crawled up my leg!"

OLD BOYS.

The saddest tidings this column has contained for many a long year must now be penned. On Saturday, January 19, the cabled news from England informed us that Sydney Ernest Holder had been drowned off Cape Finisterre. This was a most promising life mysteriously cut short. Some of us remember Holder as a boy here, earnest, thoughtful, courteous, kind, proud of his school, and glad to help it in any way, both when at it and since. We recollect his cheerful love of work, and yet his readiness to put aside his own study, and at ungrudged cost to himself to help the school as secretary of sports, or manager of school funds; even to join in games at which he was little skilled, but never tired of arranging for others, so that the eleven or the twenty should not be a man short, or the race not have runners enough. These and many a memory of kindness and respectful help shown to masters came trooping up as the sorrowful words of the message from the sea were read. At Kent Town Church and young men's classes too Holder was known as an earnest Christian worker.

The present boys see his name on our walls as having held the Colton Scholarship in 1877, the Old Collegians' in 1878, and as having gained a University Scholarship in 1879; and scarcely a Christmas programme since has been issued without the name of S. E. Holder as amongst the "old boys'" winners of some University distinction in the current year. It was confidently expected that in June next he would close his successful career in England by taking the highly valued degree of Doctor of Medicine at the London University, and return to the colony to be a source

of pride and strength to his old school. But Heaven willed it otherwise, and we can only thankfully recall that the life so abruptly closed has been lived well and to good purpose.

At the "Commemoration" at the Adelaide University this December quite a number of our "old boys" were admitted to degrees:—Christopher Bollen, M.B. (*ad eundem* from the University of Toronto.) J. T. Mellor, LL.B.; T. M. Burgess, B.A.; A. Wyllie, B.A.; G. A. Fischer, B.A.; J. M. Solomon, B.A.; P. N. Knight, B.A.; and F. S. Hone was admitted to the John Howard Clark Scholarship. Burgess had quite an ovation from the "undergrads," they even attempted musical honours, but voice failed them. The Chancellor warmly congratulated Burgess on his great success, on having secured First Class Honors in both Classics and Mathematics.

Alexander Wyllie has done excellently, second only to Burgess. F. S. Hone, too, stands best in his year, and so does Butler in his. Wyllie has gone to be a Resident Master at a College in Sydney.

Mr. Iliffe was greeted with a hearty cheer on entering "assembly" one morning after the news that he had obtained Second Class Honors at the University in Chemistry. The Head Master publicly congratulated him, and said how hard it was to gain such a distinction, and how well it had been won. The boys in the Science Classes know how neatly he puts the experiments together for the Head Master's lectures.

E. R. Foster has added to his many University distinctions at Cambridge that of Master in Laws. We heartily congratulate him on his brilliant career.

CRICKET.

ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH.

P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C.

The weather again turned out to be everything that could be desired for our twelfth annual match with S.P.S.C. Fortune seemed at first to be against us, for H. Hill was prevented from playing by family bereavement, and Newman, who was to have taken his place, met with an accident, so Marlow was chosen as the eleventh player, and he had had no practice whatever on Oval wickets. The supporters of each side turned up in great force, and the popularity of the annual match was again shown by the large attendance of outsiders.

For the fourth time in succession the P.A.C. captain again won the toss, and determined to take advantage of a splendid wicket, and so A. Hill and Stuart at a few minutes past two took up their positions at the wickets, soon followed by the Saints. Sangster and Beck undertook the bowling, the former leading off from the river end. Hill took strike, and at the fourth ball started operations by sending Sangster to the gate for 4. Beck had a couple of singles knocked off his first over. Stuart made another single, and then got Sangster beautifully to square-leg for 3, and Hill followed it up by sending Sangster for 2. Beck then sent down a slow to Stuart on the leg; Stuart missed it, and was bowled off his pads. 1—5—14. Jackson took Stuart's place and immediately made a drive for 4 off Beck, and continued scoring till his score reached Hill's, viz., 10. In Sangster's next over Hill drove

him for 4, and then, after a single, hit Beck to the on, nearly to the boundary. Both batsmen thought it was a boundary hit and stopped running; the ball was returned and the bails taken off while Jackson was still out of his crease, and the umpire was forced to give him out. 2—11—34. Stephens came next and started by a single off Beck. Hill hit the same bowler for 2, and then got 4 for a leg hit to the pavilion, this brought his total to 23. With the score unaltered, Hill stepped out to Beck, and the ball hit the wicket-keeper's pads, and then the wicket before Hill could get back, and our best bat was out. 3—23—41. Our chances now seemed all gone, and S.P.S.C.'s were jubilant.

Hone joined Stephens and both played carefully. With the score at 59, Bertram was tried as a bowler. In his second over he succeeded in bowling Stephens, who had made 7. 4—7—59.

Peters partnered Hone, and commenced by hitting two singles and a brace off Bertram. After some slow play and several maidens, Peters hit Bertram for 3. Hone then got 2 from a pretty cut off Bertram. The same player scored 4 for a forward cut, and 3 for a leg hit. Beck now gave up the ball to Edwards, who gave Hone a slow on the leg, of which he failed to get hold, and was caught at square-leg. 5—17—75.

Chapple started by a snick for 2 off Beck, followed by a quartet by Peters off Bertram. Chapple then got Bertram to leg twice for a brace, but failed to negotiate a slow leg-break and was clean bowled. 6—6—88.

Kelly joined Peters, but after one run Peters was clean bowled by Bertram. 7—17—89.

Wilson only succeeded in making one before his wicket was disturbed by a fast one from Edwards. 8—1—93.

Greenslade followed, but was bowled by Edwards at his third ball. 9—0—93.

We had almost despaired of making 100 as Marlow, our last man, came to Kelly's assistance. But the score slowly rose to 99. Kelly then brought the century to view with 3 to spare by smacking Edwards to the pavilion. This event evoked much cheering from the P.A.C's. After 2 more to Kelly, Irvine went on vice Sangster and obtained a maiden, but off Edward's next over Kelly scored 4 from a square-leg hit. Campbell now went on, and with his second ball clean bowled Kelly. The total was 117. This score was much lower than was expected, and St. Peters were confident of victory.

Campbell and Bertram went to the wickets as first representatives of St. Peters. Jackson and Wilson commenced the attack from south and north ends respectively.

In the first over Bertram scored 1 for a late cut, and Campbell hit one to leg for a quartet. Wilson opened with a maiden. Off Jackson's next over Campbell got 4 for a drive and 3 for a leg hit. The same batsman got hold of a full toss from Wilson, and dispatched it to the fence. Bertram cut Jackson for 3, and Campbell got the same bowler to leg for 4. Next ball Bertram drove to Peters who threw Campbell out. 1—20—28. Evans, the S.P.S.C.'s captain, now took his place at the wickets, and scored 1 from the first ball. The score advanced to 38 when Stuart replaced Jackson. Evans got 3 off Stuart's first over, and then sent a full toss from Wilson to the boundary. The half century was brought in sight by a

single to Bertram. The same batsman then got Wilson for 3, but Evans in trying to play a fast yorker from Wilson was clean bowled. 2—16—53.

Hayward, after being let off at leg, was bowled by Stuart after making 3.

Sangster partnered Bertram, who did most of the scoring till the score reached 68. Jackson took Wilson's place, and in his first over Bertram played one into his wicket. 4—27—68.

Allen after making 1 was bowled by Stuart. Shakes followed and nicked Stuart for 3. Sangster hit the same bowler to leg for 4. With the score at 78 Stuart bowled Shakes. 6—4—78.

Beck now partnered Sangster, and several maidens were sent down. At last Sangster got a single and Beck 2 for a late cut. Wilson now went on in Stuart's place. Hone missed Beck behind the sticks, but Jackson made up for it by bowling Sangster with a fast yorker. 7—10—85.

Russel made 1 and was then caught at the wickets; and stumps were drawn for the day, the score standing 8 wickets for 86.

SECOND DAY.

The cricket match was continued on Friday, but before commencing an absurd dispute occurred. P.A.C. wanted to play till 6 o'clock, and then if the second innings was not finished to count by the first, but Saints would not agree to this; they maintained that if they fielded on Friday they should have another try at victory on Saturday. After a great deal of talk, Hill, advised by Mr. Chapple, gave in, and so S.P.S.C.'s obtained the then thought advantage of another cut in for victory.

At 2.45, accordingly, Beck, 3 not out, was accompanied to the wickets by Irwin. Beck scored a single, and Irwin drove one to the boundary and cut one for 3, all off Jackson. Wilson started with two maidens, then Irwin cut him for 2. With the score at 99, Jackson bowled Irwin with a fast yorker. 9—9—99.

Edwards followed, and Beck announced his advent by a single, bringing the century to view. Each batsman scored a single, and then Wilson bowled Edwards, the total remaining 102. This left P.A.C. 15 runs to the good on the first innings.

Hill and Marlow began our second innings, and both were very careful. With the total at 12, Hill lifted a loose one from Beck into Campbell's hands. 1—8—12.

Stuart took his place, but had failed to score before Sangster disturbed his wicket. 2—0—12.

Stephens followed, and he and Marlow settled down. Marlow scored 3 off Sangster's next over, and 6 off Beck; this necessitated Bertram going on. Marlow cut a yorker to the fence, and obtained a brace off next ball. With the score at 39, Campbell went on, vice Bertram. Stephens gave a chance off the new bowler, but Irwin failed to negotiate it. Stephens then got Campbell to square-leg for 4; 50 appeared, and then the score began to rise more rapidly, Marlow hitting Campbell for 2 and two boundaries in the same over. Marlow then drove Bertram and called for an easy run, but Stephens was slow, and was run out. 3—20—68.

Jackson followed and commenced scoring rapidly, chiefly by drives. At length Shakes and Hayward took the ball and Marlow lifted one from the latter to the long field and was caught. 4—45—92.

Kelly came next and batted carefully till he had made 9, but was then bowled by Bertram.

Hone now partnered Jackson, but was caught before scoring. Peters did not succeed much better, for after making 2, he was caught by Russell. 7—2—121.

Chapple made 1 in the first over and after 2 singles by Jackson, dispatched one to the chains. Jackson then got a quartet and 3, and next over drove Sangster for 4. With the score at 143, Bertram bowled Chapple and stumps were drawn for the day. Jackson remained not out with 47—the highest score in the match—to his credit.

THIRD DAY.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Wilson and Jackson went to the wickets. Wilson scored 2 singles and then Beck bowled Jackson with a beauty. 9—47—145.

Greenslade came and kept up his wicket while Wilson increased the score to 153 by free cricket and was then caught at mid-off by Russell. Wilson scored 10 not out.

This left S.P.S.C's 168 runs to win with an hour and a half to make them.

Bertram and Campbell went to the wickets. Bertram scored a single, and directly afterwards Campbell was well caught at cover point by Wilson.

Evans came next, but was out l.b.w. after making 2 runs. 2—2—3.

Sangster took the captain's place and started by a brace, followed by a leg-hit for 4. With the score at 12, Jackson clean bowled Bertram with a good length ball. When Beck appeared runs came freely for a time, but at last Jackson succeeded in disturbing his timbers. 4—7—32.

Allen followed, but was bowled by Stuart without scoring. Hayward then partnered Sangster, and a short stand was made, in which Hayward made a fine hit into the long field off Jackson. Stuart then caught Sangster off Jackson's bowling. 5—32—51.

Shakes came and after a quartet to Hayward got a triplet and a single, but was then cut short by a ball from Jackson. Russell came and stood one over, but was then caught by Marlow at leg. 8 for 63.

Stumps were then drawn, and Prince Alfred College declared winners on the result of the first innings. The most remarkable part of the match was the low scoring all round. It was generally thought that the batting of both teams was stronger than the bowling, and that consequently the scores would be high; but they were lower than they have been for several years.

In the first innings Hill batted as well as anyone on our side, hitting well all round the wicket, while Bertram and Campbell were most conspicuous for the blues, their leg hitting being very good.

In the second innings Jackson and Marlow both showed fine form, and considering that he had had no practice on the oval previously, Marlow's was a splendid performance, his cutting and off-hitting being the best in the match. Jackson showed most prominently in drives, as he hit several right down the oval. Sangster played a good innings for S.P.S.C.'s.

In bowling Jackson secured most wickets, as he got 9 for 84, and Stuart the best average, 5 for 28, while Wilson also bowled well, especially during the first innings. For S.P.S.C.'s Bertram bagged 7 wickets at a cost of 76 runs, and Beck

obtained 5 for 53, and Edwards 4 for 25. This makes the fourth match won by Prince Alfreds, whilst six have been won by St. Peters, the other two being drawn in our favour.

The following are the scores:—

P. A. C.

FIRST INNINGS.

A. Hill, st. Evans, b. Beck	23
W. P. Stuart, b. Beck	5
A. E. Jackson, run out	11
C. E. Stephens, b. Bertram	7
G. B. Hone, c. Beck, b. Edwards	17
A. E. Peters, b. Bertram	17
F. J. Chapple, b. Bertram	6
W. R. Wilson, b. Edwards	1
E. L. Kelly, b. Campbell	13
G. Greenslade, b. Edwards	0
A. C. Marlow, not out	8
Sundries	9
Total	117

SECOND INNINGS.

A. Hill, c. Campbell, b. Beck...	8
W. P. Stuart, b. Sangster	0
A. E. Jackson, b. Beck	47
C. E. Stephens, run out	20
G. B. Hone, c. Evans, b. Bertram	0
A. E. Peters, c. Russell, b. Bertram	2
F. J. Chapple, b. Bertram	5
W. R. Wilson, not out	10
E. L. Kelly, b. Bertram	9
G. Greenslade, c. Russell, b. Beck	0
A. C. Marlow, c. Beck, b. Hayward	45
Sundries	7
Total	153

Beck, 5 for 53; Bertram, 7 for 76; Edwards, 4 for 25.

S. P. S. C.

FIRST INNINGS.

J. O. Bertram, b. Jackson	27
A. J. Campbell, thrown out	Peters	...	20
A. H. Evans, b. Wilson	16
D. Hayward, b. Stuart	3
J. J. Sangster, b. Jackson	10
G. J. Shakes, b. Stuart	4
R. H. Allen, b. Stuart	1

E. D. Beck, not out	7
A. E. Russell, c. Hone, b. Wilson	1
H. C. Irwin, b. Jackson	11
C. T. Edwards, b. Wilson	1
Sundries	1
Total	102

SECOND INNINGS.

J. O. Bertram, b. Jackson	1
A. J. Campbell, c. Wilson, b. Jackson	0
A. H. Evans, l.b.w., b. Jackson	2
D. Hayward, c. Marlow, b. Stuart	14
J. J. Sangster, c. Stuart, b. Jackson	32
G. J. Shakes, b. Jackson	4
R. H. Allen, b. Stuart	0
F. D. Beck, b. Jackson	7
A. E. Russell, not out	0
H. C. Irwin	} Did not bat		
C. T. Edwards			
Sundries	3
Total for 8 wickets	63

Jackson, 9 for 84; Wilson, 3 for 45; Stuart, 5 for 28.

BASEBALL.

Our Baseball Club played their first match on Saturday, February 23, against the Survey B.B.C. The result was a defeat for us after an interesting game. Scores, 53 to 31.

Though beaten, our team was by no means disgraced, for taking into consideration the time they have been practising, the P.A.C.s played excellently, especially in the latter part of the game.

Appended are the names of the players with their places in the field:—*Pitcher*, Wilson; *Catcher*, Davies; *First Baseman*, Chapple; *Second Baseman*, Hone; *Short-stop*, Axford; *Third Baseman*, Newbold; *Right-fielder*, Taylor; *Centre-fielder*, Wilke (sub.); *Left-fielder*, Hill.

NEW YEAR'S DAY ADVENTURE.

On reading this title many readers will of course say, "This, I suppose, is like that I had," or "I expect this will be the same as all the other experiences." Well, I cannot help that. I write this, having been urged and pressed, nay, almost *forced* by the editors to write something for this issue.

Four of us agreed one night as we were talking together to have a bit of fun to ourselves, and go for a drive on January 1, 1889. The following were the "us" referred to above:—B., a school-teacher somewhere in South Australia; J., a school-boy, also in South Australia; F., a G.P.O. official; and myself, a then school-boy. Now, I expect you will begin to wonder to whom the foregoing letters may refer, and you will make absurd guesses, for it would be impossible for most to arrive at the right solution.

The trap and horse which were to do (what turned out to be noble) service for us, had been lent to B., and not being his own, he and we other three had to take great care of it. The horse was called Robert (or Bob), and the trap was called a phaeton. We were to start from G.P.O. at 10.45; at the Post Office we were to meet our friend F. B., J., and myself were being drawn along by Bob in fine style at 10 o'clock towards the G.P.O., at which place, of course, it would take us some time to arrive. On our way we saw and passed several private parties, bent on enjoying themselves, and full of "mirth and jollity," but how consoled we were when we saw several of the same picnickers returning through town in the afternoon, and in the same plight as we were. However, we arrived at G.P.O. at 10.45, and

F. took his seat ; but now we had to settle where to go. The place had been chosen by two of our number, and, of course, this had to be "put to the meeting" (so to speak). It was proposed that we go to Brighton, and carried *tri*-animsously.

So we started at a good pace and went down Sturt-street. I shall not go into details with regard to our journey, suffice it to say that it was very much enjoyed by all of us. We frequently met people on the way, to whom we wished the greetings of the season, and only once or twice were we not answered back. I forget the exact time we arrived at Brighton, and if I give too fast a time you will think the horse is a racer, or that I am a perverter of the truth, but if I give the time to be slow, I should do great injustice and show ingratitude to the horse which brought us out of many perils.

The first thing we did after attending to the horse was to have dinner, or rather a meal, it can hardly be called a dinner ; this was very acceptable, because the long drive and sea air had sharpened our appetites, but we felt the result when, directly afterwards, we essayed to walk on the sand-hills, as we were only just able to drag our legs along one after the other.

However, we soon got on the beach, made lively by the numerous picnics, and had a game of cricket, and this exercise soon put us all right again. The next thing we proposed doing was to go in for a bath ; just at that moment a smart shower of rain came on, and so we made all the more haste to get into the water, thinking the shower (?) would soon be over. We got into the trap and undressed (the trap had been brought on to the beach by B. while we were playing), then turned the cover so that our clothes should be

sheltered. We ran to the water, and seldom had we had such fun ; what with the water of the sea and the water from the clouds we got into confusion, but enjoyed it all the more, thinking that we could not be wet through as if we had our clothes on. Ah, how little did we know ! Only a few minutes had elapsed before the rain seemed to get right round (if I may use the expression), and beat on our clothes most unmercifully. We were soon out and tried to dry ourselves, but it was "no go," as fast as we rubbed ourselves dry with the towel the rain wet us again, and worse still, there was nothing in the trap but what was wet through. Now was the plight ; half-way between Brighton Jetty and the rocks, all our clothes, &c., sopping wet, ourselves naked and wet. Our first resolve was to put on one or two articles of clothing, and make for the hotel at Brighton and dry our clothes, but we saw such a crowd of others in a much worse flight, and so we determined to drive straight on home with no boots, socks, collars, or ties on.

We had not gone very far before we saw some friends. There were two ladies among the company whom we offered to take home as they lived in the same neighbourhood. All went well on the road home ; our spirits were not damp in the least though our clothes were. Some amusement was occasioned by J., who was holding an umbrella for one of the ladies, and who placed that article in such a position that the water would run off it down F.'s neck. F. soon thought something was going wrong (I mean that something was going the wrong way) and at that moment saw J. shift the umbrella to avoid being seen.

Many people were on the look out for the return of picnickers to have a laugh at

their expense, and we dropped in for our share of it (laugh, not expense). However, we all got to our homes safely and soon got over the effects. The only damage done was a few scratches on the splash-board of the trap occasioned by a sardine tin having been opened on them. It was also discovered that B.'s boot was missing. Nevertheless we thoroughly enjoyed the trip, and were amply consoled by the fact that we had many companions who had been in the same plight.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Jocus".—We regret that we are unable to publish your contribution, as you neglected to state that it was not original.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following periodicals since our last issue:—*Hermes*, *Melburnian* (4), *Blue Bell*, *Patchwork*, *Newingtonian*, *Our Boys' Manuscript Magazine*.

ANSWERS AND DEFINITIONS.

The definition of "innocent" has thus been given: *Innocent* is to do anything and look like you did not do it.

Jealous is a person that is afraid of another one getting more than he will.

An *equilateral triangle* is a figure described upon a given finite straight line.

The *base* of a triangle is the bottom.

The greatest American explorer was *living stone*. He discovered Lake Albert Victoria, and many others; when he died he was buried in the great monument that covered 13 acres of ground.

Liverpool is the 2nd city in the world for size, and is traversed by the United States.

ANGASTON.

Oh, thou who sittest like a queen
Throned in bowers of fairest sheen,
Glowing in the golden light
Like a pearl of ocean bright;
Circled by the children's love,
As by angel forms above,
Thee my feeble lines address
Resplendent in thy loveliness.
Very beauteous all around thee
Do the hills lie far and wide;
Parks of faultless trees surround thee
Basking in the sunny tide
Of splendour, which the Heaven above
Shoots as Cupid shoots his love;
Stretching far thy vales between,
Field on field displays its green—
Green all verdant to the eye,
Succulent and waving high;
Gardens trim and vineyards grace thee,
First of Austral's towns I'll place thee—
Gardens, that within their pales,
Bear the produce of all vales;
There in rich profusion meet,
Every flower and fruit that's sweet
To the palate or the eye;
Poplars spring to meet the sky,
While the cypress, dark its head,
Rears above the garden bed.
But a sweeter flower is there,
Beautiful beyond compare,
Rendering every breath of air
Redolent with perfume rare.
'Tis the blossom of the myrtles,
Each bold storm, that wildly hurtles
All its forces 'gainst the earth,
Leaves those gums of ancient birth,
All refulgent in their glory,
Sweetest songsters tell their story—
Warbled story of their love,
While the azure vault above
Seems to scatter whiteness round.
As upon the fruitful ground,
Fall the snowy, flossy flowers
From the laurastinus' bowers,
Shaken by the zephyrs sweet;
Roses lift their heads to greet
The lily, meekly bending low;
And upon the ground below
Spreads a carpet variegated,
Whose old flowers die unregretted;
For, as these forsake the scene,
Others of a fresher beauty

Proudly raise their glist'ning sheen.
 Ne'er need England's son or daughter
 Faint near thee for lack of water ;
 Rivers in thy silent groves,
 To the wattles tell their loves—
 Murmuring, rippling at their leisure,
 Bringing to the woods sweet pleasure ;
 Gurgling past the eucalypt,
 Which, with boughs in water dipt,
 Nods and smiles in verdant sloth,
 O'er the lesser undergrowth ;
 Bubbling o'er the marble flooring,
 Never rushing, never roaring,
 Sparkling in their crystal fountains,
 Darkling 'neath the granite mountains—
 Which in splendour proudly grand
 Lift their heads on either hand—
 Whirling in more rapid sweep,
 Over opal buried deep.
 Gleaming over emerald blue,
 Coupled with the ghostly hue,
 Of amethyst and leafèd beryl,
 Jasper, fraught with cutting peril,
 Chalcedonic, cream-like tablets,
 Pearly lustrous milkstone pebbles ;
 Over gold-dust gently gliding,
 Over silver sweetly sliding.
 Garnet red and topaz, too,
 Well might be displayed to view
 Could the sorcerer's magic glass
 Pierce beneath the surface grass.
 All the beauties of thy district,
 All the glorious rocks silicic
 Point to some age distant far,
 When this new, this morning star,
 All unknown to ancient sages,
 In those dark, those good old ages,
 From her bosom belched forth
 Sinter and silicic froth ;
 Beauteous geysers heavenward sprung,
 And the old earth sweetly rung
 With the heavy falling back
 Of the waters boiling wrack,
 Calling as an angel calls,
 Falling like the waterfalls,
 Scattering scintillations rare
 On the earth and through the air.
 Thus for years, unnumbered, countless,
 Seemingly a period boundless,
 Did they in the sunshine bask
 And pursue their watery task.
 But the old earth colder growing
 With the sin that man was sowing

Chilled the genial warmth of water,
 And the mother earth her daughter
 To her breast received back ;
 But though men's great sins grew black,
 Still she left not upper earth
 For the regions of her birth,
 Save with many a tear and sigh
 For the men she did supply
 With warmth and pleasure for the eye ;
 And the tear drops, that she shed,
 Large and over acres spread,
 Silently dissolved each one
 In the warm glow of the sun ;
 And they left to mark the place
 Signs that time may ne'er efface,
 Though eternity's still strength
 Must remove those signs at length.
 This has been, and yet may be,
 In view of eternity.
 Some day, maybe, will the heaving
 Of the lava torrents, leaving
 All their hidden dungeons deep,
 Take thy beauties in their sweep,
 And will lay thy glories low
 As was Tarawera's flow
 Stopped of late by like eruption ;
 And her steps to foul corruption
 Given by the rushing forth
 Of the lava's deadly wrath.
 From such fate may God preserve thee,
 Future wealth and power reserve thee,
 Send thee forth to take thy place
 Chief amongst the human race ;
 And to place thy name sublime
 Foremost in the ranks of time.
 But let not yet the busy rain
 Following in the lust of gain
 Desecrate thy sacred valleys,
 Fell thy stately gums or mallees
 Flow'ring in thy inmost nooks.
 Let them leave awhile thy brooks
 Flowing in their even courses,
 Leave the valves whose tangled gorses
 Shedding scented perfume round,
 Beautify the fruitful ground.
 Fortune thee her fav'rite reckons,
 And the future smiling beckons
 On to glory and to fame,
 Thine shall be the deathless name.

H. S. T.