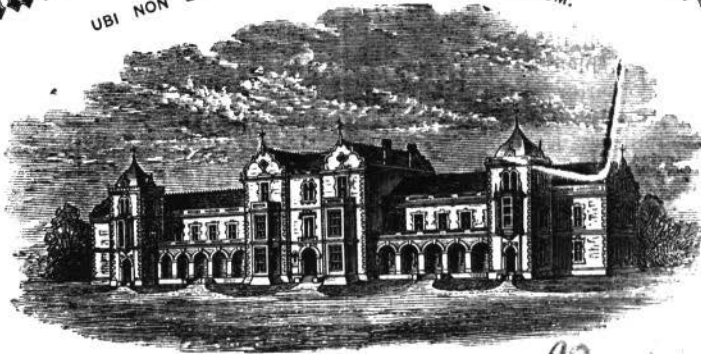


# Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ, NON EST BONUM.



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## EDITORIAL.

FOR the first day or two after our return to school this quarter the general "talk" was about the recent trip of our cricketers to Melbourne, and of how indifferently they had performed whilst there, since they were defeated in every match which they played. The cause of this is ascribed to the wickets of Melbourne, which are very different from those of Adelaide. However, this could not have made all the difference, and our boys must have been much "off colour" to have played so badly. One good result, nevertheless, will accrue from the trip, viz., that the Intercolonial College Matches are likely to become annual events, and, in consequence, the boys will have an opportunity of playing in an intercolonial team as well as in our annual matches, and will practise

more assiduously, and so improve themselves in more ways than one.

It falls to our lot again, for the last time, to bid farewell to those who have left us, and to welcome new boys. Mr. Harry Taylor has become a teacher, and so the influence which he exerted whilst among us will not be lost. Our worthy manager and cricket captain, Herbert Hill, has left us, after a stay of many years. We also miss the faces of Boucaut, Parsons, Newman, Hunter, Penny, Hamilton (2), and many others who took an active part in the school and its success. Many new faces are to be seen around us, and on the owners of these, to some extent, will depend the duty and privilege of making P.A.C. a success in every direction. With this end in view they could not do better than copy the example of many of their predecessors, who have left for themselves a name that will remain for many a year to come. Let us all make ourselves useful

in some way; if in sports, let us practise thoroughly; if any have talents that will help the Museum, let those talents be used; and let us all work diligently and well, so that the examination lists at the end of the year may show splendid results.

During this quarter the University Scholarships, Angas Engineering Exhibition and Preliminary Examinations take place, in all of which we have competitors.

As this number will be the last which we shall have the honour of editing, we take this opportunity of thanking all who have kindly contributed to the *Chronicle* by contributions in either writing or money, and wish this magazine every success during the year.

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#### OLD BOYS.

Morgan Meyrick has been appointed leader of the reporting staff of the *Advertiser*. This is a splendid position to be reached so early, and we heartily congratulate Mr. Meyrick. In 1882 he was a worthy member of our Sixth Form, and matriculated in the First Class; since leaving us he has been most loyal to the old school, and has done much in the Old Scholars' Association and elsewhere to promote its welfare. We note his success with great pleasure.

A goodly number of Prince Alfreds are to be found in the halls of the Adelaide University, and they gave a good account of themselves at the examinations at the close of last year.

First came D. H. Hollidge, who secured the enviable distinction of Master of Arts in classics—the first such distinction granted, too. He has been appointed Senior Resident Assistant Master at Wesley College, Melbourne.

F. S. Hone gained his Bachelor of Arts degree with First Class Honors. A. W. Fletcher and A. W. Goyder the Bachelor of Science degree.

The full list of our undergraduates and their successes is given below. It is difficult to compare studies that differ so, but perhaps J. B. Allen has the best record with First Class Honors in Mathematics and Physics.

- M.A. Hollidge, D. H., Classics.
- B.A. Hone, F. S., First Class Honors Greek and Latin, Third Class Honors Mathematics.
- ” 2nd year—Butler, F. S., First Class Honors Greek, Second Class Honors Latin, Third Class Honors Mathematics.
- ” 2nd year—Frewin, T. H., First Class Honors Greek, Third Class Honors Latin, Third Class Honors Mathematics.
- ” 1st year—McCarthy, W. J., First Class Honors Greek, First Class Honors Latin, Second Class Honors Mathematics.
- B.Sc. Fletcher, A. W.
- ” Goyder, A. W.
- ” 2nd year—Wheatley, F. W., Second Class Honors Mathematics, Third Class Honors Physics; also passed in Geology.
- ” 1st year—Allen, J. B., First Class Honors Mathematics, First Class Honors Physics.
- ” 1st year—Chapple, F. J., Second Class Honors Mathematics, Third Class Honors Physics.
- M.B. and Ch.B.—Magarey, C., Second Class.
- ” 4th year—Verco, W. A., First Class. Morgan, A. M., Second Class.

M.B. 3rd year—Mead, C. S., B.A.,  
First Class.

Mus. Bac. 3rd year—Sanders, W., Second  
Class.

„ 3rd year—Mitchell, E. E., Third  
Class.

L.L.B. 1st year—Solomon, J. M., B.A.,  
Second Class.

HIGHER PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS.

Haslam, E. B., Latin, English, Mathematics.  
Iliffe, J. D., Physics (with credit), Biology,  
Organic and Practical Chemistry.

Simpson, A. E., Geology.

Tilly, A. L., Inorganic Chemistry.

Treleaven, W., B.A., Pure Mathematics  
Part II., Physics Part II., Applied  
Mathematics.

Wylie, A., B.A., Inorganic Chemistry (with  
credit), and Biology.

Williams, J. S., Latin (with credit).

LAW EXAMINATIONS (IN NOVEMBER).

Bertouch, R. P. A. von (Law of Contracts),  
Cleland, E. E., Foster, H. E. (Laws  
of Wrongs and Procedure).

ART EXAMINATIONS (IN NOVEMBER).

INTERMEDIATE PERSPECTIVE.—Excellent—  
E. C. Laurie and F. W. Wheatley.  
Good—H. E. Sibley. Pass—A. W.  
Fletcher.

ELEMENTARY GEOMETRY.—Excellent—A.  
G. Collison, H. E. Fuller.

GEOMETRIC PROJECTION OF SHADOWS.—  
Excellent—H. E. Sibley. Advanced  
stage—A. G. Collison.

PLANE GEOMETRY, FIRST GRADE.—Excel-  
lent—F. W. Wheatley. Pass—H. R.  
Haycraft, E. C. Laurie.

INTERMEDIATE SOLID GEOMETRY.—Excel-  
lent—J. F. Birks, E. C. Laurie, H.  
Olifent, H. E. Sibley, F. W. Wheatley.

GEOMETRY, SECOND GRADE.—Excellent—  
H. E. Sibley. Good—W. Johnstone,  
H. E. Powell, F. W. Wheatley.

ART EXAMINATIONS (SOUTH KEN-  
SINGTON).

SECOND GRADE MODEL AND GEOMETRY.—  
J. H. Chinner.

F. W. Counter, M.B. and Ch.M.,  
Aberdeen, has commenced the practice of  
his profession at Willunga; and J. W.  
Leitch, M.B. and M.S., Edinburgh, at  
Kadina.

H. E. Sibley has been appointed in-  
structor of some of the classes at the  
School of Design. His art work, and  
especially his constructive skill, has re-  
ceived high commendation.

Alfred J. Davies has passed his final  
examination before the Royal College of  
Physicians and Surgeons of Edinburgh  
and Glasgow.

At the March examinations in law we  
note that the following "old boys" have  
passed in the third year:—Second class,  
E. E. Cleland; third class, A. J. Price.  
In the second year, third class, R. P. A.  
von Bertouch. Certificates attesting a  
knowledge of certain branches of law have  
been awarded to J. A. Hargrave and H.  
J. Heggaton.

The Old Collegians' Association is still  
very quiet and has not yet held its annual  
meeting that was due last September.  
What are all its presidents, vice-presidents,  
other officers, and committee doing?

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RECEIVED with thanks since last issue:—  
*Magazine*, Our Boys' Institute; *Herald*,  
Young Men's Christian Association; *Otago High School Magazine*.

## SPEECH DAY.

OUR annual Christmas demonstration, held in the Town Hall on December 19, passed off with somewhat more than usual success. Our new Governor, the Earl of Kintore, who has already manifested great interest in our welfare, kindly consented to preside. The Head Master read his report on the past year in his usual masterly and interesting style. Mr. Chapple referred with satisfaction to the progress of the boys during the year, and was able to speak with pleasure of the various members of the Sixth Form, who had not only led the school in studies, but had taken an active part in the football and cricket fields, and had filled the posts of Secretaries and Treasurers. Mr. Chapple also mentioned that a museum which had been started at the College during the last quarter was already in full swing, and gave promise of a vigorous and lengthy life. His Excellency, in a very kind fatherly address, gave us some sterling advice, and reminded us that though many old institutions and customs were being swept away in the onward rush of time, there were yet many good old principles—love of honor, of rectitude, and of uprightness—that we should do well never to part with. The recitations were very good. Henry Quartly, after a close contest with Haslam, once more gained the palm for elocution, and in view of the evidently thorough grasp he had of his piece, and the charming simplicity with which he delivered it, one does not wonder that he has twice succeeded in securing the coveted prize. We were deprived of the pleasure of hearing the trio (piano, violin, and organ) in which W. Lang, C. A. Cane, and A. Chapple were to have taken part. Cane, who was to have performed on the

violin, was unfortunately ill, and so was not able to put in an appearance. Lang's rendering of his long and difficult pianoforte solo was greatly admired, as indeed his public playing always is. We should like to congratulate J. A. R. Smith on his successes. Although he was prostrated with typhoid fever during the first quarter of the year, yet, notwithstanding such loss of time and strength, he stood first in the examinations for three scholarships, the Malpas, Longbottom, and Cotton, and was able to take the two latter. Such success is, to say the least of it, uncommon. We append the programme of the day's proceedings, and also a list of the successes gained by College boys, past and present.

PROGRAMME.—“God Save the Queen”; hymn, “O Lord of Heaven, and Earth, and Sea,” the School; prayer, the Hon. President (Rev. D. S. Wylie); Head Master's Report; pianoforte duet, “Jubilee Overture” (Weber), C. A. Cane and A. Chapple; His Excellency's remarks; German recitation, monologue from “Jungfrau von Orleans” (Schiller), H. A. Parsons; English recitation, “William Tell and his Son” (Nott), H. J. Cohen; Prizes to Forms l. i, i., u. i., l. ii., and ii.; French recitation, “Adieux d'un jeune Poète à la vie” (Gilbert), G. A. Hancock; English recitation, “How Jane Conquest rang the Bell” (J. Milne), A. L. Haslam; glee, “Winds gently Whisper” (J. Whitaker), Singing Class; Prizes to Forms l. iii., iii., and u. iii.; German recitation, dialogue from “Minna von Barnhelm” (Lessing), H. S. Taylor and J. A. Haslam; trio (piano, violin, organ), Nocturne No. 5, W. A. W. Lang, C. A. Cane, and A. Chapple; Prizes to Forms iv. and u. iv.; recitations, “Young Lochinvar”—C. G. Lyons, “Boys' Rights”—D. Schlank;

chorus, "See our Oars" (Sir John Stevenson), Singing Class; Prizes to Forms I. v. and v.; recitation, "Defence of Lucknow" (Tennyson), C. R. Penny; Prizes to Forms I. vi. and vi.; pianoforte solo, "Hochzeit Marsch und Elfenreigen" (Mendelssohn—Liszt), W. A. W. Lang; Special Prizes and Scholarships; English recitation, "Santa Claus," H. L. Quartly; vote of thanks to the Governor; anthem, "Behold, how good and joyful a thing it is" (Clarke—Whitfield), Singing Class; organ finale, "Grosser Kriegsmarsch" (Wagner), W. B. Chinner, Esq.

SENIOR EXAMINATION.—Second Class—F. P. Boundy, English with credit, Latin, Greek, Mathematics with credit, Physics; W. H. Butler, English, Latin, Greek, Mathematics with credit, Physics; E. G. Mitton, English, Latin, Greek, Mathematics with credit, Physics; F. H. Newman, English with credit, Latin with credit, Greek, Mathematics; L. H. Nicholls, English, Latin, Greek, Mathematics with credit. Third Class—C. F. Adams, English with credit, Greek, Mathematics, Physics; W. M. Anderson, English, Latin, Mathematics; J. P. Boucaut, English with credit, Latin with credit, Mathematics; G. M. Hunter, English, Latin, Physics; F. J. Jude, English, Latin, Mathematics; W. F. King, English, Latin, Mathematics, Physics; C. R. Penny, English with credit, Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Physics; H. A. Parsons, German, Applied Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics.

SPECIAL LISTS.—Latin, First Class—J. P. Boucaut, E. H. Newman. English, First Class (in order of merit)—9, C. F. Adams; 9, C. R. Penny; 14, J. P. Boucaut; 22, E. H. Newman; 23, F. P. Boundy. Mathematics, First Class—1,

L. H. Nicholls; 3, F. P. Boundy 5, W.; H. Butler; 8, E. G. Mitton.

JUNIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION.—First Class (in alphabetical order)—L. Birks, English, Latin, Mathematics with credit, German with credit, Chemistry; P. E. Johnstone, English, Latin with credit, Mathematics, German with credit, Chemistry. Second Class—R. G. Bowen, English, Latin, Mathematics with credit, Chemistry; A. B. Cowling, English, Latin, Mathematics with credit, Chemistry; G. A. Hancock, English, Latin, Mathematics, Chemistry with credit; G. Searle, Latin, Mathematics, German with credit, Chemistry. Third Class—E. H. Adams, English, Latin, Mathematics; C. S. Dowie, Latin, German, Chemistry; H. B. Fletcher, Latin, Mathematics, Chemistry; A. L. Haslam, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, French; O. Leitch, English, Mathematics with credit, Chemistry; F. J. G. Miller, English, Latin, German, Mathematics. Unclassed (because of being over 16 years of age)—W. M. Cobb, English, Latin, Mathematics with credit; G. Loader, Latin, German with credit, Chemistry; F. A. Salter, English, German, Mathematics, Chemistry; J. McN. Walker, English, Latin, Mathematics, Chemistry.

SPECIAL LISTS.—Mathematics, First Class (in order of merit)—2, W. M. Cobb; 3, O. Leitch; 6, L. Birks; 7, R. G. Bowen; 8, A. B. Cowling. German, First Class (in order of merit)—5, G. Searle; 6, P. E. Johnstone; 7, L. Birks. Latin, First Class—3, P. E. Johnstone. Chemistry, First Class—2, G. A. Hancock.

J. H. Downer, our only candidate at the Special or March Senior passed in the third class with credit in English.

### THE PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION (OMITTED FROM LAST ISSUE).

The following boys of our College have succeeded in passing the above examination:—H. L. Austin, E. Basedow, R. G. Bowen, W. H. Campbell, E. V. Clark, W. M. Cobb, J. B. Combe, G. A. Davey, T. M. Drew, C. P. Forwood, E. R. Goode, E. H. Kekwick, O. Leitch, J. S. Malpas, D. H. McFarlane, W. J. McRostie, H. W. Marshall, A. J. C. Newbould, J. A. Pearce, W. D. Ure, R. Vardon, J. McN. Walker.

Thus out of thirty-four sent up twelve failed. It is a noticeable fact that eight of these twelve failed in dictation, and we cannot account for this with respect to the majority of those eight, except that it was in consequence of the bad dictating. Many could positively not distinguish what was read out, and we think with a gentleman who remarked that "it was an examination in acuteness of hearing rather than in dictation." [The dictation was given out much better this March.—Eds.]

### CRICKET NOTES.

To the end of the last quarter of 1889 our First Eleven have done very well. All through the quarter they have practised assiduously, and the results are very satisfactory. So far there have been 8 matches played, out of which 3 were lost, 2 were won, and 3 drawn (all in our favour). Those lost were against D. & J. Fowler's, Ramblers, and S.P.S.C., whilst the Semaphores and Balhannahs were defeated by us, and those drawn were with the Rovers, Mitchams, and Wanderers. Owing to the

careful scoring of P. Hague we are glad to be able to give the details of the matches and the averages of the players.

The following table shows the batting averages of those who have played in at least two-thirds of the matches.

Batter.	Total.	No. of innings.	Not out.	Highest score in a match.	Avg.
Hill, H. P.	157	9	0	38	17.4
Penny, C. R.	100	8	2	75*	16.6
Wilson, W. R.	142	9	0	44	15.7
Downer, J. H.	100	9	1	26*	12.5
Hamilton, H. A.	53	6	1	22*	10.6
Hone, G. B.	72	8	0	41	9
Anderson, W. M.	48	7	0	22	6.8
Lang, W. A. W.	45	9	1	9	5.6
Kemp, H.	27	8	2	7*	4.5

\* Denotes not out.

The table below shows the bowling averages:—

Bowler.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Wilson, W. R.	302	28	10.8
Lang, W. A. W.	117	10	11.7
Kemp, H.	216	17	12.7
Bowen, R.	138	9	15.3
Hamilton, H. A.	17	—	17
*Newman, E. H.	34	5	6.8

\* Signifies that the player has not played in two-thirds of the matches.

The bowling analysis in one match was not kept, and as Lang secured in that match a better average than Wilson, it was resolved to count them a tie for top bowling average.

The following have played in less than two-thirds of the matches:—

Batter.	Total.	No. of innings.	Not out.	Highest score in a match.	Avg.
Campbell, A. C.	51	1	—	51	51
Hamilton, A. E.	25	1	—	25	25
Bowen, R. ...	109	5	—	68	21.8
Grundy, W. ...	12	1	—	12	12
Cobb, W. ...	19	3	1	10*	9.5
Newman, E. H.	36	5	—	25	7.2
Cole, H. ...	15	3	—	11	5
Axford	3	2	1	2	1.5



Opponents.	Opponents' Scores.			P.A.C. Scores.		
	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
D. & J. Fowler's	83	10	8.3	38	10	3.8
Semaphore ...	112	10	11.2	113	10	11.3
Wanderers ...	135	7	19.2	206	10	20.6
Balbannah ...	51	10	5.1	54	10	5.4
Ramblers ...	101	5	20.2	96	10	9.6
S.P.S.C. ...	229	20	11.4	205	20	10.2
Rovers ...	164	10	16.4	102	6	17
Mitcham ...	90	7	12.8	252	10	25.2

P.A.C.—1,066 runs for 86 wickets; average, 12.4 runs per wicket. Opponents—965 runs for 79 wickets; average, 12.2 runs per wicket.

P.A.C. *versus* Rovers.—Played on our ground on Saturday, November 25, and resulted in a draw. Scores—Rovers, 164; F. Marchant 59, E. Marchant 42, Hornabrook 27, and Loutit 12. P.A.C., 6 wickets for 102; Wilson 34, Downer 20, H. E. Hill, 19, and Hamilton 11. Newman secured 5 wickets for 20.

P.A.C. *versus* Mitcham.—Played on the P.A.C. Oval, on Saturday, December 2, and resulted in a draw in favour of the College. Scores—P.A.C., 252; Bowen 68, Campbell 51, Newman 25, A. E. Hamilton 25, Wilson 20. Mitcham, 7 wickets for 90; Saur 27, Scroope 12, Vaux 12 not out, DeMole 11.

P.A.C. (2nd) *versus* Gilberton Juniors.—Played on North Park Lands, on Saturday, November 25, and resulted in a win for the College. Scores—P.A.C., 168; A. E. Hamilton 57, F. Hill 33 not out, C Hill 21, J. A. Haslam, 21. Gilberton Juniors, 106; Kirby 45, Taylor 12.

P.A.C. (2nd) *versus* Glenelg Grammar School.—Played on the ground of the latter, on Saturday, December 2, and resulted in a severe defeat for the Glenelg Grammar School. Scores—P.A.C., 132; Tom Drew 57 not out, Bell 27, F. Hill 16, and C. Hill 10; Axford 8 for 12 runs, Tiddy hat trick (2nd innings.) Glenelgs, 29. Tom Drew and Axford performed

splendidly for us, and deserve credit for their efforts.

P.A.C. 2nd *versus* Glenelg G.S.—The return match was played on our ground on Saturday, February 8, and through a difference in the scoring was made a draw. Scores—P.A.C., 131; J. A. Haslam 35, Hancock 21, Chapple 14, and Coombe 12. Glenelg G.S., 131; Baines 50, S. Bell 36.

P.A.C. (2nd) *versus* S.P.S.C. (2nd).—The return match was played on our ground on Saturday, February 22, and resulted in a draw much in our favour. Scores—P.A.C., 214; T. Drew 53, Hancock 38, J. A. Haslam 32, L. Haslam 28, A. Chapple 13 not out, T. Hill 10. S.P.S.C., 53 for 7 wickets; J. Gillman 15.

P.A.C. *versus* Woodville C.C.—Played on our ground on Saturday, March 1, and resulted in a draw. Scores—P.A.C., 195; Downer 104, J. A. Haslam 49, B. Homburg 23. Woodvilles, 105 for 7 wickets; Gardiner 57, Taplin 25; B. Homburg obtained three wickets in one over.

S.P.S.C. Boarders *versus* P.A.C. Boarders.—This match was played on our grounds on Saturday, March 8, resulting in a win for us, the scores being—P.A.C., 104 and S.P.S.C. 87. For the winners T. Drew with 24, T. Coombe 21, Newbould 21, and Hancock 17 reached double figures. For S.P.S.C. T. Parkinson and W. Parkinson obtained 20 and 15 respectively, and Wayland 12. For P.A.C. H. Homburg obtained 6 wickets for 10, and Warren for S.P.S.C. was responsible for 6.

P.A.C. *versus* South Suburban (2nd).—Played on the College grounds on Saturday, March 15, and resulted in a draw. Scores—P.A.C., 180; T. Drew 60, Cobb 50, H. Homburg 14, Mr. Chapple 13, B. Homburg 13. South Suburban, 135 for 5 wickets. Osborne 55.

P.A.C. *versus* South Suburbans.— Played on our grounds on Saturday, March 15, resulting in a draw. T. Drew 60, Cobb 50, Mr. Chapple 14; H. Hom- burg 6 wickets; total, 179. For South Suburbans—Osborne 41 not out; total, 130 for 8 wickets. This was a very interesting match, the first three wickets—Downer's, Haslam's, and Coombe's— fell for 10. Then Mr. Chapple came in and prevented Edwards getting the hat trick, and played steadily, so that when he was bowled off his pads the score stood at 47. Then Cobb and T. Drew put on over 100 between them. At first little Tommy was despised, and treated to underhand lobs; but he scored 10 off the first three balls, and a change had to be made. But it was all the same; he patted down the high ones, played the good, and hit the loose hard. Cobb batted well, too.

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### OUR MELBOURNE TRIP.

BY ONE OF THE TEAM.

At the close of last year, on December 23, the first representative cricket team of South Australian Colleges set out from Adelaide for Melbourne, to play the first of what is hoped to be a long series of cricket matches between the College boys of South Australia and Victoria.

The team consisted of an eleven chosen from the best players of Prince Alfred and St. Peter's Colleges. The powers of the two Colleges having lately been keenly tested in their annual match on the Adelaide Oval, it was hoped that it would be strong enough to make a very fair show against the leading Colleges of Melbourne.

The South Australians, after a pleasant journey, arrived in Melbourne on Tuesday, the day before Christmas Day. They were met at the station by a number of boys and masters of Wesley College, by whom they were conducted to their school, where they were kindly received by the president. It was there arranged that a number of our boys, instead of living at the College, were to stay with some of the members of the Wesley College cricket team, leaving only four players, and Mr. Caterer, the manager, at the College itself.

This arrangement being made, the team, after making a good dinner, went down and practised on the East Melbourne Oval, on which grounds the various matches which had been arranged were to be played.

The next three days were spent in practising for the coming matches, the first of which was to be played against the Wesley College on Friday.

During all this time our representatives were most hospitably treated by the Victorians, the two masters, Mr. Ellis and Mr. Adamson, especially taking great trouble to make their visitors heartily enjoy themselves.

On Friday the first match was begun. The boys from our own colony were the first to go in, and were nearly all out when play was adjourned for dinner. The game being continued, the few remaining batsmen were quickly disposed of for a total of 96 runs. Our opponents were soon at the wickets, and caused a great deal of trouble. Many batted in good style, and it was not until they had scored 198 that the last wicket fell.

Before time was called, our first two batsmen had again put on the pads, and



managed to knock up 39 without being separated when the bell rang.

On the following day play was continued, and it was hoped that the good start of the previous day would be followed up, and that the Wesleys would not have such an easy victory as they expected from the results of the first innings.

These hopes, however, were soon completely destroyed. When the first two had once fallen the remainder were quickly disposed of, and the innings closed at the score of 89, thus giving a win to the Wesleys with an innings and 13 runs to spare.

On the evening of this defeat, the Wesley College gave their visitors a grand dinner in one of the principal eating-houses of Melbourne. When everyone had satisfied the inner man, songs were sung, and toasts proposed, and the company separated at a late hour in a very jovial mood.

On the following Monday a second match was begun between the visitors and combined Colleges of Melbourne.

This resulted in a defeat as ignominious as the last, though Mr. Chapple was there this time to encourage us. The Victorians again won by an innings.

On Wednesday the South Australian and Victorian Colleges were combined, and played against the East Melbourne Cricket Club. Although the combined Colleges lost, they made no poor show against such strong opponents, and credit is due to them for coming out of it so well.

No more matches were able to be arranged for, and on Thursday the South Australians started for home, after warmly thanking their hospitable entertainers for the kind way in which they had been treated during their stay, and indeed it was such as deserves more than thanks. The

Victorians were always making new plans which would tend to the enjoyment of their visitors, and it is to be hoped that when they in their turn come to visit South Australia our Colleges will show their appreciation of that kindness by giving them a warm and hearty welcome.

Our boys arrived in Adelaide safely on Friday morning, and it was almost amusing to see the contrast between the feelings of their friends at their return and those shown at their departure. When the team left Adelaide at the beginning of the trip the railway platform was crowded with the friends who came to see them off, and as the train slowly left the station loud cheers from the spectators rent the sky.

But how different was the home-coming after defeat! Friends stood on the platform with long faces, and as each one found his own particular representative he at once attached himself, and after rating him for not having done more honor to his colony, silently marched him off. Oh the difference between the friends in prosperity and adversity!

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### BOYS.

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Tommy Jones is a good little boy who sometimes makes *slips* in his exercises, but *mistakes*—never.

He occasionally forgets his lesson, but he always "knows" it.

"Do you know your lesson?" you will ask him.

"Yes, sir," he will reply.

"But you can't say it."

"Please, sir, I forget it now."

Memory is his weak point. He has done his best, whatever the result may be. Last night he knew his lesson perfectly;

the proof is that he said it to his mother and that excellent lady told him he knew it very well. Again this morning, as he was in the train coming to school, he repeated it to himself, and he did not make one mistake. He knows he didn't.

If he has done but two sentences of his home work, "he is afraid" he has not quite finished his exercise.

"But my dear boy, you have written only two sentences."

"Is that all?" he will inquire.

"That is all."

"Please, sir, I thought I had done more than that." And he looks at it on all sides, turns it to the right, to the left, upside down; he reads it forwards, he reads it backwards. No use; he can't make it out. All at once, however, he will remember that he had a bad headache last night, or maybe a bilious attack.

Sometimes my young hero brings no exercise at all. It has slipped, in the train, from the book in which he had carefully placed it, or there is a crack in his locker, and the paper slipped through. You order a search to be made under the lockers and the exercise has vanished like magic. Johnny wonders.

"Perhaps the mice ate it!" you are wicked enough to suggest. This makes him smile and blush. He generally collapses before a remark like this.

If you ever hope to find Johnny at fault, your life will be a series of disappointments. Judge for yourself from the following:—

Teacher—"Well, Jones, you have no exercise this morning. How is that?"

Jones—"Please, sir, you said yesterday that we were to do the 17th exercise."

Teacher—"Well?"

Jones—"Please, sir, Brown said to me last night that it was the 18th exercise we were to do."

Teacher—"But, my dear boy, you do not bring me any exercise at all."

Jones—"Please, sir, I was afraid to do the wrong one."

Dear, dear child! the thought of doing wrong but once was too much for him! I shall always have it heavy on my conscience to have rewarded this boy's love of what is right by calling upon him to write out each of those exercises five times.

But if he has a good excuse, behold him!

"I could not do my exercise last night." It was evident from his self-satisfied and confident assurance that he had a good answer ready for my inquiry.

"You couldn't," I said; "why?"

"Please, sir, grandmamma died last night."

"Oh! did she? Well, well; I hope this won't happen again."

This puts me in mind of the boy who, being reproached for his many mistakes in his translation, pleaded—

"Please, sir, it isn't my fault. Papa will help me."

A schoolboy never tells stories—never.

A mother once brought her little son to the head master of a large school.

"I trust my boy will do honor to the school," she said; "he is a good, industrious, clever, and trustworthy boy. He never told a story in his life."

"Oh! madam, boys never do," replied the head master.

The lady left somewhat indignant. Did the remark amount to her statement being disbelieved, or to an affirmation that her boy was no better than other boys?—

Adapted from "John Bull, Junior."

## NOTES ON ADDITIONS TO THE MUSEUM.

Since our last issue many new and interesting specimens have been added to the museum. Numbers of the boys, we are glad to see, are ready to part with their cherished curios that they may be added to the common stock for the benefit of all.

We are glad to be able to express our thanks to those boys who have generously brought forward specimens.

Appended we give a list of the additions:—

A valuable collection of minerals from the Broken Hill mines has been presented by J. A. R. Smith. Among these specimens are some very fine carbonates of lead and some nice pieces of kaolin, some pure, and others showing chlorides and galena freely. The carbonates are especially interesting as showing the multiform varieties of shape which this ore assumes.

We have also received a box of specimens from Block 14. Among them may be noticed some fine specimens of branched carbonates and galena, a beautiful piece of azurite (blue carbonate of copper) and malachite (green carbonate of copper); also a nice piece of sulphate of lead. We have unfortunately forgotten the name of the donor, and beg to tender him our apologies, as well as our hearty thanks for his gift.

W. Tiver has favored us with specimens from various copper mines in the Ulooloo district.

## FOSSILS.

Alf. Crompton has presented us with some fossil shells from a deposit at Dry Creek. This deposit, which occurs at a depth of 320 feet below the surface and 306 feet below sea level, is thought to belong to

the Pliocene formation, and as such to be the first ever found in Australia. Among these shells may be noticed specimens of the *Pectunculus*, *Mesalia*, *Lucina*, *Cominella*, *Murex*, *Mitra*, *Cassia*, and *Pecten*.

Mr. Taylor has brought down with him from the Barrier two fairly large pieces of fossilised wood. They are from Milparinka, near Mount Brown, New South Wales, where it seems large quantities of such are to be found. We are told that in the neighbourhood whole boles of trees are occasionally to be met with petrified as are those specimens.

Through Laurie Birks we have become the possessors of a very interesting geological specimen in the shape of a large slab of sandstone, clearly showing a series of wavy ridgelets, such as may be observed on the sands of the sea shore when left bare by the retiring tide. The rippled surface of the sand is produced by the oscillating current moving forwards and backwards in the line of the advance of the waves. If the rippled surface be covered with a layer of mud, or acquire some degree of consolidation before another layer of sand be drifted over it, it may be preserved, as in the case of this specimen. The slab is from Brighton, where, we are given to understand, many such are to be obtained.

Erwin Basedow has given us a concretion of fossilized shells and corals.

(To be continued.)

The Head Master's medals for cricket have been won by J. H. Downer, 104; J. A. Haslam, 50; T. M. Drew, 64; and W. M. Cobb, 50; also by R. B. Homburg for bowling three wickets in one over. This is a good number, and the term is not over yet.

## SWIMMING.

A meeting to arrange about the annual swimming races was held in the chemical laboratory. The election of officers resulted as follows:—Treasurer, Mr. Brown; secretary, T. M. Combe; committee, W. H. Boucaut, L. H. Boucaut, R. Wilson, A. Chapple.

The annual swimming matches were held on Thursday, March 20, at the City Baths. The half-holiday that afternoon to celebrate the gaining of all four of the scholarships offered at the University had enabled the boys to clear off their evening lessons, and so there was a very large attendance, enough to cheer Mr. Bastard for his efforts. The meeting was, of course, noisy, the incessant ringing of the bell, the constant strident shouting from the master of the ceremonies, and the peculiar multiplication of all sounds by echoes from the sheet of water secured that inevitably. The races were enthusiastically cheered and capitably contested. As usual Glenelg boys were to the fore in most events, and L. Boucaut and F. Magarey were deservedly successful. But a pleasing feature was that there were so many "learners this season" fit to swim for a race, and so many boarders that have come from inland towns capable of taking part too and swimming well. There was a good attendance of old boys and a very fast race between them. The list of events and winners of the various prizes is as follows:—1. Learners this Season (one length of the bath)—1, Hantke; 2, Moss. 2. Long Swim under Water—1, Paterson (100 feet); 2, Fotheringham. 3. Champion Race, boys under 15 (four lengths)—1, F. Magarey. 4. General Natation—1, L. Boucaut; 2, F. Hooper. 5. Headers off the Springboard—W. Boucaut. 6. Cham-

pion Race, boys under 13 (two lengths)—F. Magarey. 7. Championship of the College (six lengths)—L. Boucaut. 8. Old Scholars' Race (four lengths)—1, H. Brown (8 secs.); 2, Trudgen. 9. Novelty Race (4 lengths)—1, L. Boucaut; 2, F. Jude. 10. Boarders' Handicap (two lengths)—1, Potter (2 secs.); 2, Matthews (3 secs.); 3, Gray (scratch). 11. General Handicap (four lengths)—1, E. Boucaut (10 secs. behind); 2, L. Boucaut (25 secs. behind). 12. Time Race (10 min.)—L. Boucaut, 430 yards. 13. Umbrella Race (two lengths)—Jude.

## IN AND ABOUT SYDNEY.

## No. I. Como.

"And where is the picnic to be held?"

"At Como."

"Where is that?"

"Oh, on the line somewhere."

So we had to be content with this vague notion, and among the thirty who formed our party and assembled in good time that Saturday morning at the Redfern Railway Station (the central station in Sydney), there seemed to be no one who knew more than this—"That it would take about half-an-hour to get to Como, a very pretty spot, and a capital place for boating and fishing."

The people in Sydney are evidently *au fait* in the matter of picnics. Picnic baskets, enamelled mugs, and other such requisites find a ready sale.

By half-past nine our train had started, and passing Eveleigh, Erskineville, St. Peters, and Marrickville, suburban stations, it took us fifteen to twenty minutes to get right out of Sydney. Then a ride of nine miles, through a wooded and rocky district, brought us to a handsome iron

lattice girder bridge 900 feet long, over the George's river, and then on the other side of the bridge we reached Como.

From the station, some fifty feet or so above the water, we quickly find our way down to the boat sheds, and embarking in three good boats, we pull out into the river. We soon pass under the railway bridge, and there opens out before us a very pretty picture. The water itself is of a deep blue and its surface perfectly tranquil. The shores are rough and rocky, and yet a landing may be made almost anywhere. As soon as a landing is made, there are steep hills to climb for those who care to do so, or fairy glens to be explored, or temptingly shady retreats for the lovers or the lazy ones. The vegetation is most profuse—gum trees, sheoak, wattle, honey-suckles, creepers, ferns, orchids, grass, etc., and there are no parched and burnt-up spots, verdure everywhere, which, to those of us who have come from the dry plains of Adelaide, is most refreshing. But meanwhile our boats have become separated, and some are trying their best to catch fish. It is time to land and get some refreshment. The other boats are hailed; a good spot (Bonnet Head) is selected; we are soon ashore, picnic baskets and all. It does not take very long to light the fire in the "kitchen" (a huge boulder hollowed out just in the same way as those at the Bluff, near Port Victor). Coats, wraps, etc., are stowed away in the "dining-room" (another of these boulders), and soon we are all enjoying a welcome lunch. But we did not remain long ashore. Several of our party had come for a day's fishing, and so, in a short time, "all aboard," and off we went again. Now the fishing began in earnest—the bait disappeared fast, but the fishes stayed in

the water. Not a single fish did any one of our party catch. However, the want of success on the part of the fishers did not interfere very much with the pleasure of those of us who were revelling in the beautiful scenery, which may be compared with Scotch lake or Devonshire "combe."

The arrival of some more Sydney friends by the early afternoon train suggested that it was time to land at some other spot and have dinner. This time we pulled seaward, and as we landed on a headland sloping down to the lake, we noticed a boat drawn up on shore with a hat, pipe, and a pair of boots in it. Before we left the spot we got to know more about that boat.

Again the billy was boiled, all the baskets were opened this time, and every one was quite ready for a hearty meal. But, alas, the day that had thus far been so enjoyable was to have a gloomy ending. Some of us, after dinner, were more inclined to rest awhile than to go "a fishing" again.

"It is imperative that we all leave this spot at once," whispered a friend to me.

What could it be? Snakes? Typhoid? Then in a little while, keeping the ladies in ignorance of it all, we were looking at the body of a suicide, not fifty yards from, and within sight of the spot where we had just enjoyed, and had merriment over our dinner. The day before the men at the boat sheds had noticed a stranger land at this point and haul his boat ashore. The boat was still there; the man had gone up the hill and into the bush some fifty yards or so, and hanged himself. Having reported the sad business to the local authorities, we had no inclination for further pleasure seeking, and went back to Sydney by the next train.

## MARY'S LAMB.

Few poems have been more generally admired or paraphrased in the various tongues of the earth than that commencing with the lines—

“Mary had a little lamb,  
Its fleece was white as snow,  
And everywhere that Mary went  
The lamb was sure to go.”

The story is current at the national capital that Mr. Evarts, when Secretary of State, on one occasion in a jocular crowd of his friends was desired to condense into prose these immortal verses. Urgently solicited, Mr. Evarts yielded, and wrote as follows :—

“Mary, a female, judged to be of the race of man, whose family name is unknown, whether of native or foreign birth, of lofty or lowly lineage, and whose appearance, manners, and mental cultivation are involved in the most profound mystery, which probably will never be fully ascertained unless through the most profound researches of an historian admirably trained in his profession, who shall devote the ablest efforts of his life to the investigation of the subject, uninfluenced by either passion or prejudice, and having only in view the sacred truth, at the same time being utterly regardless of the plaudits or censures of the world, we are informed by one who, it has been stated, at one time was living in that part of the United States of America known as Massachusetts, whose fishermen have frequently been involved in difficulties with the authorities of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Empress of India, whose dominions extended over a large share of habitable globe, thereby endangering the peace which should so happily exist

between nations of the same blood and language, had an infant sheep, of which there are many millions of various stocks and qualities now in our country, constantly adding wealth and prosperity to our Republic, and enabling us to be entirely independent of all other nations for our supply of wool, now ample for the use of factories already busily employed, and for those which ere long will be constructed in all parts of our land, working both by water and by steam power, and in whatever direction the said Mary travelled, this animal, whose fleece was snow-white, even as the lofty mountain regions in the silent solitudes of eternal winter, as the ethereal vapours which oft flow over the autumnal sky, ‘darkly, deeply, beautifully blue,’ or as the lacteal fluid covered with masses of delicate froth, found in the buckets of the rosy dairy-maid, whether meandering through the meadows in mid-summer gathering the luscious strawberry, strolling in the woodland paths in search of wild flowers, visiting the church with her uncles, and cousins, and aunts, to listen to the inspired words which came from the lips of the minister of the sanctuary, or when retiring to her blissful couch to seek rest and enjoy sweet repose after the cares and labours of the day ; in fact, ‘Everywhere that Mary went’ this youthful sheep, influenced doubtless by that affection which is often so conspicuously manifested by the lower animals in their association with human beings, was ever observed to accompany her.”

At the March Preliminary Examination the following P.A.C. boys were successful :—J. Benbow, C. T. Cooper, E. E. Garrett, A. Gurr, A. H. Harry, J. U. Hood, and H. M. Newman.



## NOTES AND NEWS.

The results of the Drawing Examinations held last November were a long time coming out, but gradually during the Summer Vacation they appeared. We had a very long list of successes, that must be most encouraging to Mr. Ashton, our painstaking and skilful teacher. Three of the boys were judged worthy to send their work home to England for competition, and all three passed, Seppelt securing the mark "Excellent."

## SOUTH KENSINGTON EXAMINATIONS.

SECOND GRADE MODEL.—Pass—B. H. Goode.

SECOND GRADE FREEHAND.—Excellent—O. B. Seppelt. Pass—J. A. Pearce.

## SCHOOL OF ART EXAMINATIONS.

FIRST GRADE MODEL.—Excellent—J. F. Jenkins. Pass—C. A. Cane, H. H. Jones, F. E. Kingsborough, R. H. Lever, H. C. Schmidt, R. Vardon.

FIRST GRADE FREEHAND.—Excellent—B. H. Goode, H. Hague. Good—J. F. Jenkins, H. H. Jones, C. C. Palmer, J. Potter, R. Vardon. Pass—C. Bone, O. Cole, G. E. Coombe, O. Crompton, H. A. Cowan, H. S. Cowan, H. Dodd, P. G. Edwards, R. E. Fleming, W. F. Gardiner, T. C. Goode, W. M. Gordon, J. G. Hannah, T. C. Hantke, W. B. Haythread, F. Hill, F. Hosking, W. Howitt, H. M. Jacka, N. Jackson, H. P. Kemp, F. E. Kingsborough, P. Lane, R. H. Lever, W. J. McRostie, A. J. Mellor, A. H. Otto, A. J. Pickering, G. Schmidt, F. N. Simpson, F. Smith, F. C. Stacy, B. Stock, N. H. Thallon, J. Victorson, R. H. Wigg, M. Wilcox, F. D. Young.

SECOND GRADE FREEHAND.—Good—B. H. Goode.

FIRST GRADE GEOMETRY.—Good—F. Basedow, L. Birks. Pass—A. K. Harvey.

INTERMEDIATE SOLID GEOMETRY.—Excellent—L. Birks. Pass—E. Basedow.

Amongst the boys who left at the close of last quarter there were several who

have been a long time at the school, and have done good service to it. Harry Taylor, who has been the Librarian and first Curator of the Museum, and has helped the *Chronicle* with prose and verse. Herbert Parsons, too, did some literary work for us, and formerly gave great aid to boarders' entertainments and the Debating Society, for there were such things in days not long gone by. Lang, too, will be missed at the piano. Three times on Speech Days he has discoursed "most eloquent music," as even Mr. Chinner, no easy critic, would say. The *Chronicle* lose Herbert Hill from the post of manager. The Cricket Eleven will no longer have him for captain either. The Cricket Elevens will miss, as well, Hamilton and Lang, Newman and Cole, Penny and Anderson; Kemp, good with the ball; and Bowen, good with bat, ball, or tennis racquet. Willie Wood and Axford were capital secretaries and committee men. So there are plenty of places vacant now and fine openings for energetic boys to fill. We feel sure worthy successors will be found. Perhaps never did we lose so many big boys. The four last in "the boat," Anderson, Penny, Wigg, and Seppelt, would have stretched a long way if put head to foot, and Angas, Crompton, Jas. Boucaut, and Grundy would have turned the scale at a grand total weight, quality and quantity too. Hunter will not be forgotten for his rowing nor Quartly for his recitations.

Three who have left are on the way to England and five to Germany—rather are there by now. All the world over will P.A.C. boys be found soon. Let them work with earnest will, both at school and after, and make their school's name as well as their own be respected everywhere.

We noticed with great pleasure that the eight representing the Adelaide University Boat Club succeeded in defeating the crew sent over to represent Melbourne University at Port Adelaide on December 21 last. The fact that two old scholars—W. R. Bayly (stroke), and R. H. Henning—had seats in the boat, and that the steering was entrusted to F. J. Chapple, rendered the event of still greater interest to us. In both rowing and steering our crew did well, and won in capital style.

The S.A. Cricketing Association have for some years given as a prize one of their annual tickets, admitting for one year to everything that takes place on the Oval. The Head Master thinks that this should be given for the future to the boy who does most for the school sports during the year, and the donors agree to leave the matter in his hands. Perhaps he will ask for a vote of the whole school to decide at the close of the year who is the most worthy.

All the four open scholarships at the Adelaide University this March have been taken by Prince Alfred boys. The three University scholarships fell to W. Trüdingen, G. B. Hone, and J. A. R. Smith, and the Angas Engineering Exhibition to J. A. Haslam. We heartily congratulate our schoolfellows. This will take four more of the best fellows from the school. Wilson is to go with them to the University, and he will be missed, too, in class and playground. *Les rois sont morts*, who are to succeed to the vacant thrones?

Just before Christmas a challenge came from St. Ignatius College, Sydney, for us to take part in an Intercolonial Schools Race. Our four—Penny, Anderson, Sep-pelt, and Wigg—accepted it, and began vigorous practice. An old boy and skilled oarsman, L. W. Grayson, of the Adelaides,

began coaching them most enthusiastically, and several senior oarsmen, particularly of the Adelaides, thought we should give a good account of ourselves. But at the eleventh hour news came that no other school was prepared to compete, and that even St. Ignatius could not find a crew at the date they had themselves fixed. This was disappointing. We challenged Whinham's and St. Peter's, but could find no foe, and the crew had to go spark out without showing their prowess.

We hear with pleasure that a cricket eleven from Wesley College, Melbourne, is to visit us in the Easter week, and to try conclusions with St. Peter's and ourselves. Our Head Master at once cordially invited them to stay at the College. The games are to be played on the Adelaide Oval, and every effort will be put forth on our part to make the trip a pleasant one.

A meeting of the committee in connection with *The Chronicle* was held in the Sixth Form room on March 21, at 3.30 p.m. There was a fair attendance of boys from the Sixth and Lower Sixth Forms. Mr. Chapple presided. Mr. Sunter proposed a vote of thanks to the retiring Editors—Hone and Haslam—and to the Manager. It was cordially passed, and Haslam duly responded. The chief business of the meeting, which was the election of officers for the ensuing year, was then proceeded with. Boundy and Benbow were elected Editors, and A. Chapple Manager. Mention was made of the flourishing state of the paper, which was due to the capital management of Hill and the untiring efforts of the Editors.

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