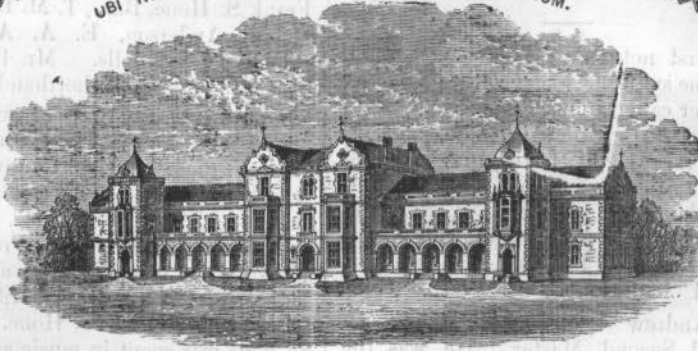


# Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ, NON EST BONUM.



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## EDITORIAL.

IN out-door sports the College of late has made fairly good progress. This term opened with the football season, and so far the players have gone to work with a will, judging by the large number who devoted the latter part of the afternoon to practising chiefly for the oval match—the great event of the season. Up to the present both the first and second twenties have been kept going, regular matches having been arranged for every Saturday, besides an occasional match during the week. This is owing to the unwearied efforts of the secretaries.

With regard to other sports we are pleased to see that the boys of the gymnastic class are in full trim. We should, however, like to see more boys taking part in this very important branch of athletics.

This term a Debating Society has been formed, owing principally to the efforts of the boarders. It is now on a fair way to increase in importance, its numbers being added to by new members at every meeting, which takes place on alternate Saturday evenings. We would urge every boy who can possibly do so to join this society, which will prove very useful to him in after life, for one of the chief benefits derived from it is that it promotes that very important faculty, the art of speaking fluently, besides much knowledge of general interest is gained.

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In the recent Art Examinations the following names appear amongst the successful candidates:—Second Grade Model, G. H. Green; Geometry, A. G. Collison; Geometric Projection of Shadows, H. E. Fuller; Second Grade Freehand, G. H. Green; First Grade Freehand, G. E. Roberts (good).

## NOTES AND NEWS.

The first note must be in memoriam, though the subject is dealt with elsewhere. The writer cannot put to pen or paper for the *Chronicle*, or think of P.A.C. at all, without recalling a faithful friend and efficient colleague of many years, upright, staunch, thorough and true. "The effect of righteousness is peace," said every recent day of his life. "The memory of the just is blessed" it still says.

Mr. Andrew Scott, B.A., has been appointed Second Master. He was the First Master to teach Prince Alfred boys twenty-one years ago. He left us to study at the Melbourne University, and then joined Mr. Madley at the Training College. He returned to us January 1889, just in time to become well acquainted with the school, and providentially fitted for the post now vacated. He has for some time helped the Head Master in directing the junior classes, a work for which his experience at Grote-street eminently fitted him, and he will continue to do this doubtless.

Mr. James Sutherland, B.A., formerly second master of Carlton College, Melbourne, has kindly consented to act as *locum tenens* and supply the vacancy on our staff till permanent arrangements are made, and is doing so most earnestly and ably.

The Boys' Institute was founded two years ago in connection with the Y.M.C.A., of Adelaide, to be helpful to respectable lads at work, and help them to spend their evenings profitably. Our Head Master has been President of it from the beginning, and several "old boys" have rallied round him and helped it most efficiently, as R.

W. Laughton, A. W. Fletcher, B.Sc., Frank S. Hone, B.A., T. M. Burgess, B.A., H. M. Anderson, E. A. A. Dunn, A. Boundy, P. Nicholls. Mr. Devenish and Mr. Williams teach shorthand there too.

On the Thursday that we left for our Easter holidays they were invited to the College to hold their annual meeting. About 100 attended. The formal business was gone through first. Mr. Chapple was unanimously re-elected President, and Messrs. R. W. Laughton and Kekwick Hon. Secs. Editor of M.S. Magazine, F. Hone, B.A., and G. Hone. Afterwards an hour was spent in music and recitation, in which the Head Master and several members of his family, and Messrs. Haslam, Taylor, and D. Schlang took part.

The team of cricketers from Wesley College, Melbourne, arrived on the morning of the Saturday after Good Friday. They were met at the railway station by the Head Master, Mr. Shott, Mr. Haslam, Mr. Wilson (of S.P.S.C.), Mr. Cresswell (of the S.A. Cricketing Association), and a large number of our boys, past and present, and those of St. Peter's, and escorted to the College. They were here received and welcomed by Mrs. Chapple. At noon the visitors, several of the masters and of our own eleven, sat down to a substantial repast, tastefully laid out in the College dining hall. At the conclusion of the dinner, Mr. Chapple, in his own name and that of P.A.C., expressed his pleasure at meeting the visitors, because they were Victorians, school boys, and cricketers. He referred to the many interesting bonds of relationship that had been formed with Wesley through Dr. Waugh, boys, and masters.

Mr. Adamson, of Wesley College, suitably responded, and said that the visit paid

last Christmas by our boys to Victoria had meant the formation of friendship which might hereafter be very serviceable.

As the cricket matches are recorded elsewhere, it only remains here to say that many of the past and present boys exerted themselves in many ways to entertain the visitors. A soiree was held at the College one evening on very short notice, but was most successful. The dining-room of the College was most cleverly transformed for the occasion into a handsome drawing-room. Lowe and Kelly of the visitors took part, the latter's humorous songs being specially taking. Mr. Ashton astonished all by his "lightning painting," and Mr. Bayly by his graceful Indian club exercises. Mr. Iliffe gave some brilliant and startling experiments in a lecturette in the laboratory on "Lightgivers." Mr. Shortt recited, and so did A. L. Haslam, and Mr. Haslam sang; Lang and A. Chapple played. The Head Master had laid many of his friends not connected with the College under contribution, too, and so Mr. Broomhall and a friend or two showed their great skill with singlestick and foils, and in a contest, sword *v.* bayonet. Mr. Stevens recited "The Duello" in his usual excellent style, and Mr. Hodge, of the 'Varsity, was most effective in the amusing stories of "How Zochory Sot a Hen" and of the German who thrice in one day heard the same sermon on how "Simon's Wife's Mother Lay Sick mit a Fever." Mr. Virgo, of the Y.M.C.A., rendered two capital songs. The Head Master appeared in a new *rôle* and sang two comic songs, of course being cheered most heartily for them, and several of the boys who could do nothing themselves had sisters or lady friends that could, and these added very materially, indeed, to make the whole gathering most suc-

cessful. We need not say how very much of the success was due to Mrs. Chapple and her daughters—that was evident to all.

We do not usually send up boys to the May Art Examinations, thinking once a year in November best. However, this time Mr. Ashton wanted a few to pass that they might go on to higher work. B. H. Goode, J. A. Pearce, and O. B. Seppelt sent exercises in Second Grade Art to South Kensington. They were all approved, Seppelt securing First-class.

At the local examinations the following succeeded:—Second Grade Freehand.—Good, J. F. Jenkins, H. E. Kingsborough. Pass, H. S. Cowan, P. G. Edwards, W. M. Gordon, T. C. Hantke, W. Howitt, J. G. Moseley, A. G. Newman, M. Wilcox, S. W. C. Young. First Grade Freehand.—Good, H. Renk. Pass, R. Balfour, H. E. Cook, L. H. Fuller, H. Lillywhite, B. T. Mellor.

We beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of subscriptions from Messrs. J. A. R. Smith, J. A. Haslam, E. J. Counter, J. Ashton, G. A. Fischer, A. E. Simpson, A. S. Devenish, G. B. Hone, G. T. Bailey, E. W. Castine, W. Trüdingen, J. McCarthy, F. W. Kay, T. H. Trewin, T. Axford, A. White, and Mrs. T. E. Thomas. We should like to have many more names on our list, the subscription is only two shillings per annum. Back numbers of the *P. A. C. Chronicle* may be obtained at the College from A. Chapple. Owing to the scarcity of these, however, it has been found necessary to raise the price to one shilling each.

From the sale of No. 24 of the *Chronicle* we received £6 18s. 6d., and £5 was expended in printing, postage, &c. We now have a total balance of £15 10s. 11d.

The list of Exhibitioners this year who have elected to attend Prince Alfred College are, 1, A. H. Harry; 2, W. G. Bell; 2, H. M. Newman; 4, C. A. Hack; 6, J. U. Hood. We receive them most cordially, and trust that they will have as successful a course with us as nearly all their predecessors have had.

Mr. Bayly has lately been taking some of the boys out for a paddle, and is evidently prepared to spare no pains to teach them to row if they will try to learn. This is very kind of him, indeed, and the boys should take full advantage of such a capital chance.

The balance-sheet of No. 21 shows as receipts £6 5s., and expenditure £5 3s., increasing the balance to £12 18s. 8d.

The balance-sheet of No. 22 shows as receipts £6 3s., and expenditure £5 2s., increasing the balance to £13 19s. 8d.

The balance-sheet of No. 23 shows as receipts £5 17s. 6d., and expenditure £6 4s. 9d., decreasing the balance in hand to £13 12s. 5d. [This note and the one before were inadvertently omitted from our last number.—Ed.]

At 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, April 3, the whole school assembled in the large room to end the term with the usual ceremonies. The Head Master read the new order of the school. The duces of the forms were:—

Upper Sixth	...	...	Mitton, E. G.
Lower Sixth	...	...	Chapple, A.
Upper Fifth	...	...	Marshall, H. W.
Lower Fifth	...	...	Young, F. W.
Upper Fourth	...	...	Moseley, J. G.
Lower Fourth	...	...	Cowan, H. S.
Upper Third	...	...	Howitt, G.
Middle Third	...	...	Sandison, F. G.
Lower Third	...	...	Gibbs, F.
Upper Second	...	...	Paton, A. M.
Lower Second	...	...	Robinson, H.
Upper First	...	...	Robertson, J. B.
Middle First	...	...	Flint, A. L.
Lower First	...	...	Chapple, E.

The names of those who gained certificates for obtaining two-thirds of the marks in examination were read. We give below the percentage of each class that obtained them:—

Upper Sixth	...	...	66.6 of the class
Lower Sixth	...	...	25 "
Upper Fifth	...	...	11.1 "
Lower Fifth	...	...	27.27 "
Upper Fourth	...	...	54.54 "
Lower Fourth	...	...	57.57 "
Upper Third	...	...	37.14 "
Middle Third	...	...	32.25 "
Lower Third	...	...	13.3 "
Upper Second	...	...	12.12 "
Lower Second	...	...	48.14 "
Upper First	...	...	58.82 "
Middle First	...	...	83.3 "
Lower First	...	...	80 "

On looking at this list we notice the Middle First gained the most certificates, thus reflecting great credit on the teacher.

Mrs. Chapple then distributed the prizes won at the recent Swimming Races amid great applause. The proceedings terminated with cheers, and each boy went away prepared for a pleasant holiday.

It is the wish of those interested in rowing to continue this annual race between the Universities of the various colonies, and they very naturally look upon the Colleges as the chief sources from which undergraduates and crews will be chosen in future years to strive for and maintain for our 'Varsity an honorable position on the water. We would, therefore, take this opportunity of reminding the older and stronger boys that there is a capital boat belonging to the College, and that if they will but take sufficient interest in the sport to learn to use it properly, they will find the healthful enjoyment to be gained from the exercise will more than amply repay all their trouble.

The Australian Eleven are very successful, Lyons in particular. Well done S.A.!

We intend to add four more pages to our next, and so we want every boy to take a copy and ensure success.

We note with satisfaction that our Head Master has again been elected Warden of the Senate of the Adelaide University, without opposition, making the seventh year in succession that he has been chosen to fill that honorable office.

The *Advertiser* Prize Essay must not be forgotten. It is to be handed in on the first day of the third term. The subject is "A Trip to Mount Lofty, and what I Saw there," and the Midwinter holidays will give a fine chance of working it up. As this prize was not awarded at Christmas last, all boys at P.A.C. then are eligible to compete. Now, let us have plenty of essays sent in. There must be six or no prize is given. Why not fifty? Who knows his power till he puts it forth?

A meeting was held on April 15, at 3.30 p.m., in the chemistry room to consider football matters. There was a very full attendance, over which Mr. Chapple presided. The business of the meeting was the election of Secretaries and a committee for the coming season. Coombe and Boundy were elected for the former office, and for the committee W. Boucaut, Jude, Gurr, Cobb, and Newbould. The meeting then adjourned.

The boys at present in the school have decided to place a memorial tablet on the walls of the schoolroom, as an expression of their regard for the late Mr. Churchward. We think that this is a very suitable way of honouring one who has spent so large a part of his life here, and contributed so much to the growth and present prosperity of the school.

### OLD BOYS' COLUMN.

Nicholas J. Cock has taken the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the Sydney University, with honors in Classics and Logic. He is studying at Camden College to prepare for the ministry of the Congregational Church, and holds the Durham Scholarship at that college.

J. T. Mitchell, M.D. (Aberdeen), is removing from Port Adelaide to Ballarat. He has been Health Officer and Public Analyst at our chief seaport the last seven years. His friends greatly regret his removal.

W. J. McCarthy has won the John Howard Clark Scholarship at the University of Adelaide.

A meeting of the Adelaide University was held on April 25 to confer degrees upon three young Bachelors of Laws. Two of these were our "old boys," E. E. Cleland and A. J. Price. The same were admitted to the South Australian Bar on the following day, together with S. T. Rowley.

During the illness of our Second Master—soon so lamentably to be terminated—T. M. Burgess, B.A., helped in instructing some of his classes, came readily at the request of the Head Master, though at considerable inconvenience to himself, and did very valuable service.

Several Old Boys have been up coaching us in football, particularly F. J. Chapple, J. Darling, the two Hones, and Laurie Evan. We are much obliged to them, and to Mr. Bayly, too.

It will be interesting to some to know that the portrait of Mr. Churchward, contained in this issue, is the work of Mr. J. H. Chinner, one of our old boys.

## CRICKET.

## P.A.C. v. WESLEY.

Last Christmas, it will be remembered, a team chosen from the Prince Alfred and St. Peter's Colleges went to Melbourne to play the eleven of the Wesley College, but met with defeat. At Easter the Wesley College team came here to play the return matches. Arriving on Saturday morning, they were met at the North Terrace Railway Station by a number of the boys, who took them to the College. The arrangement that some of the visitors were to be the guests of some of our boys perhaps made the visit more pleasant for the Wesleys. Monday was spent in practising for the match which was to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, but which, owing to the rain, had to be postponed till the latter day.

The game, which resulted in a win for the Wesleys, was not very exciting. In the first innings our men made a very poor show, the board showing 34 runs at its close.

This, however, was partly due to the wicket, the rain causing the balls to bump tremendously. There were five players who scored "ducks." Haslam, the only batsman who seemed at his ease with the bowling, made 15 by careful play. The bowling of the Wesleys was very destructive, Donahoo taking 5 wickets for 21 runs, and Kelly 5 for 13. The visitors' score was a comparatively small one; Kelly, who headed the list, made 34 in a brilliant manner, while Broadbent played well for 21. Kekwick annexed the bowling honors for our fellows, taking 7 wickets for 25 runs. In the second innings of

P.A.C. Haslam was again the hero, making half a century in a creditable manner; Coombe also played well for 25. Broadbent and S. Donahoo began scoring very quickly for the visitors, the latter being eventually disposed of for 37 runs. Broadbent made 20 before he was bowled, and after Kelly's retirement for 10, two wickets fell very quickly. A bye eventually winning the game for the Wesleys by 5 wickets. Hone took 2 wickets for 4 runs.

Below are the scores:—

P.A.C.			
FIRST INNINGS.			
J. Downer, b. Donahoo	...	...	4
B. Hone, c. Rylah, b. Kelly	...	...	0
J. Haslam, c. Rylah, b. Kelly	...	...	15
B. Homburg, c. Broadbent, b. Donahoo	...	...	0
W. Wilson, c. and b. Donahoo	...	...	0
F. Hooper, c. Moysey, b. Donahoo	...	...	0
W. Boucaut, c. Rush, b. Kelly	...	...	1
W. Cobb, c. Rush, b. Kelly	...	...	0
T. Coombe, b. Kelly	...	...	5
H. Kekwick, not out	...	...	4
T. Drew, c. Fargher, b. Donahoo	...	...	5
Sundries	...	...	0
Total	...	...	34

SECOND INNINGS.			
J. Downer, c. Abbot, b. S. Donahoo	...	...	3
J. Haslam, b. Broadbent	...	...	50
T. Hooper, b. S. Donahoo	...	...	0
B. Hone, b. S. Donahoo	...	...	3
W. Wilson, b. Broadbent	...	...	4
T. Coombe, b. Broadbent	...	...	25
H. Kekwick, c. Rush, b. H. Donahoo	...	...	0
B. Homburg, c. H. Donahoo, b. Broadbent	...	...	1
W. Boucaut, not out	...	...	19
T. Drew, c. Kelly, b. S. Donahoo	...	...	19
W. Cobb, st. Rylah, b. H. Donahoo	...	...	1
Sundries	...	...	9
Total...	...	...	134

## Bowling Analysis.

First Innings.				
	Overs.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.
H. Donahoo	9	21	2	5
H. Kelly	8	13	2	5

Bowling Analysis—Second Innings.

S. Donahoo	13	49	1	3
F. Broadbent	15	44	—	5
T. Calford	2	8	—	—
H. Donahoo	9	27	—	2

WESLEY COLLEGE.

FIRST INNINGS.

S. Donahoo, c. Drew, b. Wilson	...	11
F. Broadbent, c. Boucaut, b. Kekwick	...	21
H. Kelly, c. Boucaut, b. Kekwick	...	34
C. Lowe, b. Boucaut	...	0
W. Rylah, c. Cobb, b. Kekwick	...	0
H. Donahoo, c. Downer, b. Kekwick	...	6
P. Rush, c. Hone, b. Kekwick	...	0
B. Abbot, not out	...	16
W. Fargher, c. Haslam, b. Kekwick	...	0
F. Moysey, run out	...	7
T. Calford, c. Hone, b. Kekwick	...	0
Sundries	...	1
<b>Total</b>	...	<b>96</b>

SECOND INNINGS.

S. Donahoo, c. Wilson	...	37
F. Broadbent, c. Hone	...	20
H. Kelly, b. Boucaut	...	10
C. Lowe, b. Boucaut	...	5
W. Rylah, st. Haslam, b. Hone	...	0
B. Abbot, not out	...	4
P. Rush, not out	...	1
Sundries	...	0
<b>Total, 5 wickets</b>	...	<b>77</b>

Bowling Analysis.—First Innings.

	Overs.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.
W. Wilson	5	23	—	1
B. Homburg	2	10	—	—
H. Kekwick	9	25	2	7
W. Boucaut	12	37	3	1
<b>Second Innings.</b>				
W. Wilson	6	25	1	1
W. Boucaut	5	30	1	2
H. Kekwick	3	18	—	—
B. Hone	3	4	1	2

P.A.C. v. SEMAPHORE.—Played at Semaphore on Saturday, March 22, and resulted in an easy win for the Semaphore men. Scores:—Semaphore, 381 for 9 wickets. Our fellows were leather-hunting all the afternoon, consequently did not bat.

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

—Played on our ground on Saturday morning, March 29, resulting in a severe defeat for the St. Peter's. Scores:—P.A.C. 128, and S.P.S.C. 18. For the winners Greenslade with 37 and T. Coombe with 28 showed the best batting, while little Tommy Drew 19, and Hancock with 16, ran up the score. The only stand made for S.P.S.C.—Rees and Tomkinson 2 each. H. Homburg took 6 wickets for 6, and Greenslade 4 for 8.

P.A.C. v. ADELAIDE YOUNG MEN.—

Played on our ground on Saturday, March 29. The match resulted in a draw. Scores:—For A.Y.M., Lawton 30 not out, Harris 20 not out. For P.A.C., Hooper 65, R. B. Homburg 57, H. Homburg 84, and J. Downer 17. For A.Y.M., Hyde got 5 for 35.

P.A.C. SECOND v. PALMER C.C.—Played on their ground Saturday, March 29. The match resulted in an easy win for us. Scores:—The Palmers went in first, and only raised 14, no one obtaining double figures. P.A.C. 69, chiefly contributed by Hancock 28, Bruce 10. Burgoyne did the hat trick, totalling 4 wickets for 8, while Bruce got 5 wickets for 6.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir,—In the reading-room it may easily be seen that *The Sunday Magazines* from 1883–1890 have come in for very little handling, because to the majority of the boarders they are rather uninteresting. But the ancient sole existing copy of the *Boys' Own Annual* shows that much interest is taken in that style of literature, plainly intimating that if the *Annual* were added to the library it would prove a welcome addition. I am, &c.,

ONE OF THE BOARDERS.

## SHAVINGS.

Football in fair swing.

Debating Society started again.

Plenty of red-and-white to be seen.

That social last Easter was an immense success.

Phil. Kelly was very useful in providing entertainment.

The junior boarders had a concert a few weeks ago.

Tommy Drew's performance with the bat was well worth witnessing.

Joe Haslam's steady play was thoroughly appreciated. A pity he's gone.

We congratulate Messrs. H. C. Kelly, M.P., and J. R. Kelly, M.P.

Gymnastic Demonstration, June 14. Let there be a good muster, boys!

Our first twenty have played seven matches, won three, lost four.

The loss of our esteemed second master is a great blow to the college.

Mrs. and Miss Chapple must be congratulated on their taste and despatch.

Keep to your colours lads, and stand by your school. "P.A.C. for ever."

A. A. Field is very energetic and makes a very good juvenile manager.

Four of the resident masters took part in Mr. Leschen's demonstration on June 2.

P.A.C. well represented in Parliament.

S. R. Lloyd plays the accordeon very well.

President, F. Chapple, jun.; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. W. J. Mortimer and S. Dawkins.

Mr. Iliffe's Chemistry experiments at the social were quite a success. Everyone coughing.

"Shavings" and "Queries" will be gladly accepted from anyone by "Carpenter," care of Mr. Sunter.

At Wesley College the boys play form matches for a champion shield. Some of the teams are very evenly matched, and the result is an exciting and keen struggle.

If every boy would strive to do his duty as the late Mr. Churchward did, he need have no fear of the future. The large number of old scholars present at the funeral on May 25 testified to his popularity with them.

P.A.C. *v.* Eastbourne, lost, 2 to 4; *v.* Mount Barker, lost, 2 to 5; *v.* University, lost, 2 to 6; *v.* W. C., won, 16 to 2; *v.* Knightsbridge, won, 4 to 1; *v.* Harriers, won, 8 to 3; *v.* Old Scholars, lost, 1 to 7.

## QUERIES.

Who is "Filly Bargher?"

Who is the P.A.C. "Bunny?"

Have you had the "Grippe?"

Will T—y be dux this term?

Who are to be the prize-winners?

Who is the Wesley College "Bunny?"

How are you going to spend the holidays?

How much "real" work have you done this term?

How many Santleys have we in our singing class?

How did "Broadie" like his ducking in the Waterfall Creek?"

Cannot we copy the Wesley College boys in the matter of "honor colours?"

What made "Wally" so loth to leave fair Adelaide? Can anyone suggest a reason?



## DAYS OF YORE.

BY AN OLD BOY.

Aye, but there were giants in those days—days when the Coltons, Evans, Kellys, Melroses, Mitchells, Pearces, Sunters, and others led the van in field and hall. True, neither the “prelim” nor “matric” was then the be-all and end-all of our school life, and there was time to cultivate the spirit of true manliness which, after all, is better than university honors. The present generation has its achievements duly chronicled once a quarter in black and white; yet were there many fine fellows in the old days whose deeds have remained unsung for lack of a bard. Boys of the present may be surprised to learn that the college began business for itself in humble premises—the schoolrooms attached to the Pirie-street Church. Prominent Methodists were not long in coming down handsomely, so that very soon Prince Alfred College, Kent Town, was an accomplished fact. We had a powerful rival in St. Peter's, at Hackney, and party feeling ran high early in the seventies. There were times when it was extremely unwise—not to say unsafe—for a collegian wearing his distinguishing tassel to venture forth alone within the precincts of his rival college. Powell's store—famous even at that epoch for its sherbet and buttered rolls—was a common meeting ground in the dinner hour, and many a wordy war, not infrequently followed by fisticuffs or stone throwing, was there waged. One of our fellows had his head cut open by a hostile missile, for “Morley Punshons” could have no friendly dealings with “Black Snakes.” I well remember

the unfortunate case of one St. Peterite who, seeing the North Adelaide P.A.C. contingent approaching, sought sanctuary in a culvert by the roadside. He was observed, however, and had the melancholy pleasure of seeing the huge coverstone placed over his head, in which *status quo* he remained for a bad half-hour watching the rush of the muddy waters. Fashionable pink-and-blue oval matches were unknown to us; but I question whether the fight for pride of place in the field was ever fought so well as in our day and generation. Hero indeed was the top-scorer or champion goal-kicker of the day, and one in whom there was no little self-pride. Not, I think, that the existing feeling between the sister institutions was an admirable one; but it was the means of bringing out some sterling qualities in the alumni of both. Our house accommodation was not palatial. As a building the College did not take those higher flights its comparatively modern wings have since enabled it to—but then what grounds we had! Our only boundaries were the streets; and the scratch matches between boarders and day boys and first eleven and school—what enthusiasm they roused! second only to that evoked in the matches with our too often superior rivals. Sam Rossiter, Fergusson, Joe Uren, Alf. Wells, Ned Colton, among others, were the men of the time, and their names were household words. We were not without our strange characters. Billy H—, some will remember, had a penchant for leaving his bedroom at night by the window. Once the knotted sheets whereby he was being let down from the top storey came apart, and Billy had just time to fasten his fingers on to a narrow, projecting ledge to save himself from a horrible death on the

gravel below. It was he who equipped the "Rat Hole" with chemical apparatus, and who—it was darkly rumored—held saturnine meetings there at forbidden hours. I remember seeing him climb to the railing on the College roof, and hearing him offer to jump to the ground for a wager; needless to say no bargain was struck. Wally B—— was another curious fellow. His claim to distinction lay in the length and lacerating power of his fingernails. He one day offered Billy sixpence to let him try his practised talons on the back of his (Billy's) hand. The offer was accepted, and the fee paid in advance; but owing to Wally's eagerness to get his money's worth his nails turned inwards, and passed harmlessly over Billy's hand. "Caning before the whole school" was our most dreaded punishment, and not seldom was it honored in the observance. A very fruitful source of mischief, especially at recess times, was Lady Bacon's garden, "just across the road," which, owing to its proximity, we seemed to have acquired a prescriptive right to. Not once, nor twice, in our College's history did the path of plunder lead to corporal punishment. Other gardens there were, and equally productive, wherein, on payment of the modest sum of sixpence, we could fill ourselves with food inconvenient for us; but the fruit somehow lacked the flavor of that in the Baconian grounds. A very severe punishment was meted out to three erring colleagues of mine seventeen years ago, and by their own mates. The delinquents had torn down some swallows' nests built 'neath the stable roof, and in cold blood butchered the unfledged inmates. The anger of the school was upon the luckless trio, and after being made to run the gauntlet they

they were thrice ducked in the waters of the creek, and each time they emerged from the depths they were hailed with the jeers of their fellows. Mention of this brings back to memory the glorious flood-times in winter, when the creek running a banker became a veritable river, and swept before our eyes fruit and vegetables, boxes and sticks of furniture, old hats and clothing—relics of some farm or orchard in the hills. A fine field for their genius had our budding engineers in the construction of dams. Crags, knolls, and mounds, not forgetting hoop-iron and kerosine tins, were constituent parts in the ramparts we raised to stem the muddy torrent. Dick Pearce, I remember, spent the best part of a day in perfecting one substantial breakwater, but through the idiocy of one inquiring youth who wanted to see what it looked like with a hole in it—it collapsed, while Dick was busy with an imposition and fondly picturing the fine sheet of water that was being thrown back. Dick was prostrated for some days afterwards.

At the back of the stables was the recognised locality for adjusting little differences, which it seems was best done by exchanging a black eye or a cut lip. At certain seasons the place become a veritable shambles when the "cracks" of the school were induced to "put up their props," which, however, was not often. The park lands, too, was a popular resort of bellicose spirits—the situation being healthier and safer. The facilities it afforded for running away were not to be despised. This discursive notice would be very incomplete if it did not contain a recollection of "Old Foulkes"—milkman and boots, with his squat figure, wise head shake, and garbled utterances. Fond of a jest was he, and it was great fun to see the

old man chuckle when in commendation of one of his *bon-mots*, one of us would say, "Good Joke, Foulkes!" I shall never forget his grimace when on taking the chair in the boot-room after tea one evening he sat down upon his tray of blacking. For this I received a sound rating from the old boy, but Laurie Evan, I fancy, was the guilty party. Foulkes, as a bell-puller, also was unequalled. Looking back on the past and making comparisons, I am inclined to the opinion that college life is more genteel and "adolescent," so to speak, now-a-days. We did not disdain to engage in hockey, fly-the-garter, "glory," rounders, and high-cock-a-lorum, nay, even tops and marbles were not despised, and there were few big fellows who did not, Judas-like, carry the bag.

Not that cricket and football were neglected, no, nor gymnastics; for, when some nine years ago it was decided to cut down by three inches the hurdles used at the athletic sports meeting, a vigorous protest was entered by the two committeemen, who alone bore in mind the prestige of the past. We enjoyed a measure of technical education, too, even in those pre-Adamite days, when the old coach-house was transformed into a carpenter's shop. It was a sight for Vulcan to see the Mitchells with their coats off, working away in the dinner hour. Another institution with us was the annual Quince Fight. Dr. Kent's old garden furnished the weapons of war, which we got more fun out of (and less indigestion) when green than we should if we had waited until they ripened. Old Boys revisiting the Alma Mater are wont to exclaim, "Why, what kids there are now at the top of the school! 'Twasn't so in our time." Perhaps it is its distance from us which lends such enchantment to

our view of the past; but still there is solid truth in the remark. The visitor of 1890 looks in vain for vestiges of those brawny, whiskered sons of Anak, who, never dangerously intellectual and always inclined for a lark—hearty, healthy, good-natured fellows—none the less won for the College its fair name and fame in the golden days of long ago.

#### MEMOR PUERITIAE.

#### THE CRAWFISH, AND HOW TO CATCH IT.

The common crawfish is a dark shell-fish, which, at first glance, is as slow a crustacean as any that exist, but if alarmed, it bends itself double and shoots off at such a rate that the eye can hardly follow it.

It is to be found under stones, in holes, in the mud, among water-weeds, in hollow trees that have fallen into the water, in fact, wherever there is an opportunity for concealment, in any creek which does not dry up in the summer. They are very hard to see in the water as only the head and claws stick out of their holes. They are not very particular about the saltness of the water they go in, provided it is less salt than the sea; for instance, a creek at the Grange which is so salt as to be undrinkable has finer crawfish in it than any other creek near Adelaide.

They are caught with a net like a crab net, but with much smaller meshes. The commonest way is to fasten meat to the end of some string, and throw it into the water wherever it seems to be a likely spot, and then about once in ten minutes pull up the string and hold a landing net under it before the meat is up to the surface of the water, and then lift up the net and meat together.

### In Memoriam.

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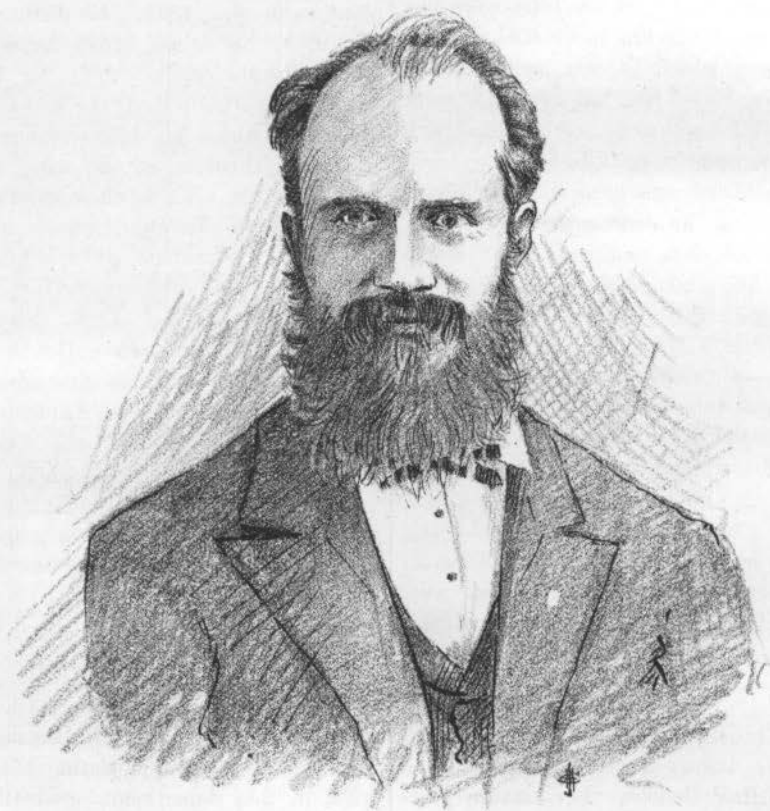
With sadness and deep regret we have to record the death of our second master, Mr. Churchward. For several days before he was compelled to desist from work, he complained of a feeling of lassitude, due to a cold from which he was suffering, and on Friday, May 9 (the last day of his work at school), he said to one of his colleagues, "I feel more fit to be in bed than to teach to-day." Word came to us on the following Monday that he was suffering from an attack of influenza, and could not come to school. We thought little of it at the time, expecting to see him in his place again within a few days; and when the week passed without his return, nothing serious was anticipated. But when early in the second week we heard of symptoms of pleurisy and inflammation of the lungs, some of us who knew that his chest was not strong began to feel anxious, and this anxiety increased as the reports became more and more unfavorable, till we were only hoping against hope. The end came quietly and painlessly at 5 o'clock on Saturday morning, May 24.

Mr. Churchward came out from England in 1874, under special engagement to Prince Alfred College. For sixteen years he lived and worked in this school, gaining the respect and affection of generation after generation of school boys, and the

confidence and high esteem of the Head Masters and their colleagues. It is fitting that this paper, to which he was a frequent contributor, should contain a short sketch of his life and character.

Torquay, in Devonshire, was his birth-place, in the year 1848. He distinguished himself in his school career by winning some valuable prizes, chiefly for Mathematics, for which study he had a special aptitude, since he had mastered the Binomial Theorem at the early age of fourteen. He often spoke gratefully of the school at Taunton, where he was educated. He commenced his life's work as a teacher at a comparatively early age in Elmfield College, York, where he remained for three years. The two years that followed were spent in the Island of Jersey, at Oxenford House Academy. For the next three years he was a resident master in Wesley College, Sheffield, and taught for two years more in Eldon House School, Clapham. In 1873 he gained the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the London University, and came to South Australia to begin his work at Prince Alfred College early in the following year.

His greatest skill as a teacher was shown in dealing with Mathematics, and the Head Master, appreciating his excellence in this department, gradually concentrated his attention upon it, and for some years past the whole of the Mathematical work of the highest classes has



THE LATE SAMUEL CHURCHWARD, B.A.,  
SECOND MASTER PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE.

been entrusted to him. The high quality of his work has been fully attested by the remarkably good results obtained by his pupils in the University Examinations, by the testimony of the Head Master, under whom he worked so long, and by the praise of the Professors who from time to time tested his work. It is acknowledged by all that it will be very difficult to find a teacher so well qualified to take the Mathematical work.

This is hardly the place to dwell at any length on his work outside the school, but it is well known that in Church, Sunday School and Young Men's Societies he was a most indefatigable and earnest worker, and there he will be surely missed as well as here.

His funeral on Sunday, May 25, was very largely attended both by present boys and old scholars. The large attendance of old scholars was a very gratifying evidence of the high esteem and personal attachment which was felt towards him by those who came under his influence. The Head Master has received a number of letters of sympathy from others at a distance who were unable to express their regard by being present at the funeral.

On all sides one hears the universally expressed verdict, "*He was a good man.*" Who would not wish for himself that his life might be so lived, that after death men might say such words of him? How the outer circumstances of life shrink into insignificance in the face of death, and character and conduct stand forth as the one thing worth living for.

We shall try to briefly indicate some of the ways in which Mr. Churchward well

deserves the praise bestowed upon him. He was a man singularly free from malice and all uncharitableness, and was ever ready to make allowance for the erring when they were spoken of in his presence in terms of strong condemnation.

He was very gentle and kindly-spirited, and would often endure the wrong done to him, in silence, and without the least display of resentment. One of his colleagues says: "For thirteen years I have been closely associated with him, and there never came between us the shadow of any unpleasantness. In case of any difference of opinion he would rather give way than let any feeling of ill-will arise; I never saw a man less ready to take offence. He fulfilled the injunction, 'As far as lieth in you live peaceably with all men.' I have often seen him exercise very great patience and forbearance in dealing with wayward and unruly boys."

He discharged all his duties most conscientiously and faithfully. One always felt that he was a man striving earnestly to do the right. He had a scrupulous regard for truth and honesty, and denounced in the strongest manner any deviation of his pupils from these virtues. His kindness of heart was manifested in the interest and attention he bestowed upon the sick in his neighbourhood. His whole life was most consistent with his profession as a Christian, and could not fail to influence for good all who came in contact with him.

His daily life, far better understood  
In acts than words, was simply *doing good*.  
So calm, so constant was his rectitude,  
That by his loss alone we know his worth,  
And feel how true a man has walked with us on  
earth.

The Old Scholars, too, intend to honour in some way the life and work of him for whose loss they feel so much regret. What form this will take is uncertain, but we believe that a meeting is to be held this week to consider the matter.

The College Committee have acted in a way that is worthy of themselves, and does honour to the memory of the master who has served them so long and so well. They have voted the sum of £200 to his widow, and have granted his three boys the privilege of being educated at the College.

The Head Master desires to acknowledge the receipt of kind letters of sympathy with the College in its loss of Mr. Churchward from the following old scholars:—A. E. Stephens, W. J. McCarthey, Harold Fisher, and D. Fowler.

We feel sure that all who know Mr. Scott will join us in heartily congratulating him upon his appointment to the post of Second Master. It may not be known generally among the present boys, that Mr. Scott was one of the first masters appointed to Prince Alfred College at its very commencement, some twenty-one years ago, and that he has served under every Head Master who has yet held office in the school.

#### OUR FOOTBALL TEAM.

BOUCAUT, W. H.—Captain, unquestionably the best man in the team. A brilliant all-round player.

BOUCAUT, L.—Plays half-centre back. Cannot be depended on. Kicks and marks well at times.

BOUCAUT, M.—Plays half-back on the wing. Should play the ball more and the man less. Kicks well.

CHAPMAN, S.—Centre man. Should use his weight more. Fair kick and mark.

COBB, W.—Fast, and very useful. Can be depended on as a follower. A good mark and a splendid kick.

COOMBE, T.—Follower. Fast, and sure kick. Very brilliant at times. All there when wanted.

COWAN, H.—Plays on the wing. Poor kick. Needs plenty of practise.

DUNN.—Plays forward. A good mark and very fast.

GREENSLADE, G.—Plays on the wing. Good reach, good mark, and a fair kick.

GURR, A.—Follower. Fast. Plays in the ruck. Marks and kicks well.

HAYTREAD, W.—Fair kick and mark, also a good change follower.

HICKS, W.—Plays forward on the wing. Tries to run too much with the ball. Needs plenty of practice.

HILL, F.—Plays forward on the wing. Straight kick. Should play more to the rest of the team.

HOOPER, F.—Plays forward on the wing. Fair kick, but very slow.

HUGHES, A.—Plays forward on the wing. Very fast. Fair kick and mark. Keeps very cool.

JUDE, F.—Follower. Plays well in the ruck. Fast, but should play little marksmore.

KELLY, J.—Plays on the wing; although small he nearly always beats his man.

MATTHEWS, S.—Plays forward on the wing. Fast. Straight kick.

NEWBOLD, B.—Fair mark. Very slow and a poor kick. Requires more practise.

LEVER, R.—Goal sneak. Straight kick. Plenty of dash, but rather small.

NEWMAN, A.—Plays forward. Good kick, and fast.

TOLMER, R.—Plays back on the wing. Plenty of dash. Good mark and kick.

WILCOX, M.—Plays right back. A splendid mark and kick. Should keep a cool head.

## ANNUAL FOOTBALL MATCH.

S.P.S.C. V. P.A.C.

WIN FOR THE PRINCE ALFREDS.

THE "RED AND WHITE" AGAIN  
VICTORIOUS.LARGE ATTENDANCE ON THE  
ADELAIDE OVAL.

For a long time it was not known whether the match would be played, owing to the bad weather. In the morning it cleared up, although in the afternoon bad weather continued, causing the ground to be very heavy, which told against our lighter team. The teams made their appearance up to time. Our skipper won the toss, and decided to kick towards the Torrens end, taking advantage of a stiff breeze. The ball being returned from the kick-off, W. Boucaut forwarded, and Hill obtained a mark, but the ball went out of bounds. The S.P.S.C. relieved in brilliant style, and by good play got the ball past the centre. Greenslade returned, a mark to Gurr, and some brilliant passing on by Boucaut and Coombe got the sphere again into the Saints' back lines; but Parkinson relieved, and a good mark and long kick by Newbould obtained our first behind. The Saints playing together got the ball again to the centre, Parkinson distinguishing himself turned the tables and some little marking of the Saints put our goal in danger. Boucaut obtaining a mark in our back lines relieved the pressure, and Coombe kicked the ball out of danger. Greenslade playing well,

put in some useful work. W. Boucaut forwarded and a free to the reds got the ball well forward, and after some good play on both sides Lever had the misfortune to hit the post. The attack was still kept up, and another behind was registered from a place by Newbould. Some fast play was shown by W. Boucaut, well supported by Greenslade, which got the ball forward, and a mark and long kick by Boucaut resulted in a behind. The same player marking from the kick-off kept up the attack. The Saints relieved by playing well together. Haytread with a long kick forwarded to Lever, who kicked our first goal. The kick-off being quickly returned, Cobb got the ball well forward. The Saints relieved in good style, and a free to them and a mark by Campbell, who in his turn played on, gave them an easy chance, but only resulted in a behind. Our boys got the ball forward, but the blues still kept up the siege. A good mark by Coombe, who was playing in fine style, got the ball out of danger, and Greenslade especially distinguished himself forward. The Saints, however, rallied, and playing well together beat our forwards, and from a scrimmage kicked an easy goal. From the kick off our boys pulled themselves together, and Lever notched a behind. The blues failed to get away, and the ball was still in their back lines when the bell rang, leaving the scores—

P.A.C., 1 goal 4 behinds.

S.P.S.C., 1 goal 1 behind.

Coombe received a mark from the scrimmage, and soon another behind was notched for us. Some varying play ensued, and Jude got the ball well forward, but the Saints' back relieved with an excellent run to the pavilion wing, where Kelly collared in plucky style. Boucaut for-



warded, and good play by Hill gave Lever a chance, who safely piloted the ball between the sticks. The Saints prevailed from the kick off, but Coombe relieved with a fine run; Gurr, who was playing an excellent game, helped matters; but Campbell relieved with a good run, and a grubber was the result of an easy shot by Saints' forwards. Greenslade relieving finally with a good run, gave Matthews a chance, by which he justified his inclusion in the team, kicking our third goal amidst deafening applause. Slow play ensued from the kick-off, and a free to Saints gave them the advantage. Boucaut returned, and marked to Coombe, whose kick went out of bounds. Some boundary play resulted in a free to the blues, which was returned, and from a long kick Matthews obtained a behind. Saints prevailed from the kick-off, and Parkinson, with a long kick, forwarded. A good run by M. Boucaut relieved for a time; but a fine return and a free resulted in the Saints' second goal. From the kick-off Coombe forwarded, but good relieving put the ball in our back territory, and the blues had the misfortune to hit the post. For some time the play was confined to our back lines, and the Saints had the advantage when the second bell rang, leaving the scores:—

P.A.C., 3 goals 7 behinds.

S.P.S.C., 2 goals 2 behinds.

After the interval we again had the wind, and the object of contention was nicely forwarded by Boucaut and Dunn. The play was transferred to the pavilion wing, and the Saints relieved by a brilliant run, but M. Boucaut returned. Chapman used his weight, and Greenslade ably seconding him, instituted an attack which the superior metal of the Saints' back rendered

fruitless by some good work. Some rough play followed, a good kick by Chapman, and Cobb obtained a free, the result of which was a behind. A brilliant mark by W. Boucaut put the Saints' goal in danger. A good exhibition of handball ensued, a mark by Haytread, and a long kick resulted in a fine goal for us. From the kick-off Coombe put in some rattling play, and a fine kick by Boucaut gave us another behind. Dunn obtained a mark from the kick-off, but the umpire gave a free to Saints for his kick out of bounds. Coombe received a mark, but the blues returned his kick, and good individual play on their part was the order for some time. A spirited rush by the blues was nullified by some good play on the part of M. Boucaut, and a long kick by his brother, resulted in another behind. After the kick-off some scrimmaging resulted, but Gurr added to his laurels by returning. A good rush and some playing together gave Lever a chance at a difficult angle, which was successfully manipulated. From the kick-off the Saints prevailed, but Greenslade, who all through had been playing one of the best games of the forty, returned. Boucaut, with an excellent mark, forwarded, and Matthews had a long shot, resulting in another behind. Cobb, marking from the kick-off, got the sphere well up, and some very fast play defeated the Saints' return, the reds obtaining another behind. A fine mark by Boucaut from the kick-off resulted in varying play, and Lever, dodging several opponents, kicked our sixth goal. The bell ushering in the final change left the scores:—

P.A.C.—6 goals 12 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—2 goals 2 behinds.

From the bounce the Saints forwarded, and a free to them got the ball well up, and from a place they obtained a behind. Greenslade marking from the kick-off put the sphere across the Rubicon, but the Saints returning placed our goal in danger. Fine play on the part of Coombe got the ball forward, and though Gurr was hurt the attack was kept up. The blues pulling themselves together beat several of their opponents, and for a time fairly turned the tables. Coombe, who through this half played as brilliant a game as his skipper, nicely returned. Gurr was called on to relieve, and despite his accident played well. The Saints, however, were not to be totally denied, and added to their score with a behind. Boucaut brilliantly relieved and Kelly forwarded. Campbell returned, and some fast play resulted. Wilcox kept up his character as a marker, but the Saints obtained another behind; their superior weight apparently having worn down their lighter opponents. Our backs, however, got away, and some brilliant play by Greenslade and Coombe gave Hill a chance of adding to his laurels, and with a fine run he kicked to Matthews, who was by himself, and obtained goal No. 7 for us. This goal, obtained by a spirited rush, was also partly due to our men keeping their places, Boucaut handling his men well. The Saints obtained a behind shortly after the kick-off, and the play remained in our back lines, where it had been nearly all the quarter. The blues failed to score after the kick-off from a fair angle, and the reds rallying they fairly got away. Some good "shepherding" gave Newbould a chance of retrieving his honours by a brilliant run, ending with a nice kick, resulting in a fine goal. From the kick-

off the reds instituted an attack, and soon obtained another behind. Greenslade and Kelly defeated a determined attack, and Jude playing valiantly got the ball forward. Some brilliant individual play by the Saints was answered in the same manner by the Princes. The final bell now rang, leaving us a well earned victory of 8 goals 13 behinds to 2 goals 6 behinds. During the last half the Saints made a great mistake by putting heavy men forward, who were not so active or reliable as their nimble opponents. The honor of the best game of the forty was obtained by W. Boucaut, our skipper, though keenly contested by Parkinson and Campbell for the Saints. For us, W. Boucaut, L. Boucaut, Coombe, Hill, Lever, Greenslade, and Kelly played the game almost to perfection; while Campbell, Parkinson, and Ayers played well for the Saints. Our victory was well deserved, the reds showing more skill than their opponents, the final result being—

P.A.C, 8 goals 13 behinds.

S.P.S.C., 2 goals 6 behinds.

[This report of the football match was written on the Oval by two of our boys (G. A. Hancock and J. Benbow) while the game was in progress, and was forwarded to the printers in slips, so that the account was being set up in type while the game was going on. At the conclusion of the match *The Chronicle* was ready for the press. The dispatch shown by the printers, Messrs. Hussey & Gillingham, reflects great credit on them and their staff.—ED.]

OLD SCHOLARS v. PRESENT SCHOLARS  
OF P.A.C.

This match was played on the Adelaide Oval, June 3. The Old Scholars kicked off a little after 3 p.m. towards the north end, and immediately took up the aggressive, Fischer opening their account with a behind. Keeping up their advantage the Old Scholars added three more behinds, before W. Boucaut marked from the kick-off, and some smart wing play gave Newbould a long shot. The ball fell short, and from a scrum the red and whites obtained their first behind. After the kick off the Old Scholars had no difficulty in getting away, and by the aid of Chapple and Wilson, Hone had a fair chance, but only obtained a behind; Fischer soon after added another. A considerable period elapsed before W. Boucaut forwarded, and some good wing play, in which Kelly and Greenslade were conspicuous, gave the forwards a chance. The red-and-whites obtained another behind from a scrum, Lever failing to hold a difficult mark. Scott relieved after some slow play; and despite Newbould's return, by the efforts of Wilson and Hill, our backs were soon in difficulties. Boucaut relieved in brilliant style with a fine run and kick, while the Old Scholars marking from Hooper's kick, soon returned the leather, and our opponent's skipper sent the ball between the posts, obtaining the first goal. Mitchell soon afterwards missed an easy chance. The bell then rang, the scores standing:—

Old Scholars, 1 goal 6 behinds.

Present Scholars, 2 behinds.

Our captain kicked off, and Kelly forwarded, the ball being centred by Wilson; Coombe passed on to Boucaut, who in his

turn gave Haytread a chance, but the red-and-blacks with a rapid rush placed our goal in danger, adding another behind; shortly afterwards making the second goal. H. Hill put in some good work for the Old Scholars, and Chapple gave their forwards a good chance, Wilson kicking the third goal easily. H. Hill again returned to the kick-off, and although Boucaut relieved twice with his customary dash, the red-and-blacks obtained another behind. Boucaut again got the leather well out of danger, and the efforts of Coombe and Kelly got the ball forward; but an exhibition of running and playing together by Wilson and Scott brought the leather from end to end in less than three minutes, where Wilson obtained goal No. four for his side. From the kick-off Cobb forwarded; Kelly got the ball nearer, and Boucaut's run and kick gave the forwards a good chance. Scott relieved with a good run, and by Wilson's agency our half-backs were engaged. Now some good play ensued, the ball being worked forward, the play getting very fast, in which Scott for the Old Scholars, and Kelly for us were prominent. Twice did Boucaut forward, and it was twice returned. Our skipper's efforts, well supported by Coombe, were neutralized by the efforts of the Old Scholars. Boucaut with a good run and kick forwarded, but the half-time bell soon afterwards rang, leaving

Old Scholars, 4 goals 8 behinds,  
Present Scholars, 3 behinds.

To equalise matters Leschen and Roberts played for us in the second half but the Old Scholars had matters their own way after the interval. The rest freshened our back men for a while and Leschen gave a neat kick off, Coombe marking the return got the ball well forward and F. Hill

kicked our first and only goal. Leschen bringing his weight to bear got the ball forward again, but Boucaut's efforts were frustrated by the Old Scholars' backs, and the little mark system turned the tables (the defect of our boys in not marking their men was very apparent), Wilson and Scott got the ball forward and kicked two goals in quick succession. Roberts showed out after the kick off, forwarding after eluding opponents. Hooper put in some useful work before the bell rang for the final change. Some even play now ensued on the east wing, and Green-slade playing in well managed a good mark and kick. Another scrimmage got the ball into the Old Scholars' back lines and a behind for P.A.C. resulted. The red and blacks played together well, Wilson being conspicuous in relieving, and Chapple passing on to Hone that player obtained another goal for the Old Scholars. After the kick off Boucaut showed out well, soon beat two of his opponents, and another attack was made on the Old Scholars' goal. Roberts forwarded but his efforts were spoiled by the poor play of two of our men. The Old Scholars' backs consequently put the ball out of danger, and their followers transferred the scene of operations to the other end, adding three more behinds. Soon afterwards the last bell rang, the final scores being:—

Old Scholars 7 goals 14 behinds.

Present Scholars, 1 goal 4 behinds.

For the winners Wilson, Hone, Chapple, Scott, and Fischer played well; the present school being best represented by Boucaut, Hooper, Coombe, Kelly, and Jude. The honor of the best game of the forty was keenly contested by Boucaut and Wilson. Our forwards were very weak and the whole team compared with the Old

Scholars was very light. The superior weight and fastness of the old boys soon wore our team down, though the latter (if Gurr had been able to play) is about the best combination of the school. The team of our opponents was very strong. We defeated the Old Scholars some time before but this last team was altogether too good. The quarters were twenty minutes each, had they been longer the Old Scholars would probably have swollen their total. Altogether our boys played well and need not be disheartened at getting a defeat from a vastly stronger and superior team.

P.A.C. (1ST) v. MOUNT BARKER.—Played on the ground of the latter, on Saturday, May 10, and resulted in a win for the Mount Barkers. Scores—Mount Barker, 3 goals 6 behinds; P.A.C., 1 goal 9 behinds. For the Mount Barkers Wren and Goyden played well, while for the College W. Boucaut, Coombe, and Gurr tried hard to avert defeat.

P.A.C. (2ND) v. PALMERS.—Played on the ground of the latter, Saturday, May 10, and resulted in a win for them. Scores—Palmers, 6 goals 5 behinds; P.A.C., 1 goal 3 behinds. The winners were well represented by Neill, Shearer, and Allan, while Dunn, Fotheringham, Tiddy, Ashton, and Boundy played well for us.

P.A.C. (1ST) v. UNIVERSITY.—Played on our ground on May 14, and resulted in a win for the latter. Scores—University, 7 goals 5 behinds; P.A.C., 4 goals 7 behinds. For the former Goode and Powell played well, and for us W. Boucaut, Coombe, and Jude.

P.A.C. (1ST) v. ROVERS (2ND).—Played on our ground on June 7. The result of this match was an agreeable surprise to our fellows, as at the end of the game the

scores were :—P.A.C., 9 goals 18 behinds ; Rovers, 5 goals 4 behinds. W. Boucaut, of course, was to the fore for the College, being ably supported by Coombe, Cobb, Gurr, and L. Boucaut. The successful goal kickers for the winners were Hicks (2), W. Boucaut (3), Newman (1), Matthews (8). For the Rovers, F. Chapple, Hawkins, Young, and Honner made strenuous efforts to avert defeat.

P.A.C. (1ST) *v.* WHINHAMS.—Played on the ground of the former, Saturday, May 17, and resulted in an easy win for us. Scores—P.A.C., 16 goals ; Whinhams, 2 goals. For us Boucaut, Coombe, and Cobb played well.

P.A.C. (2ND) *v.* EASTBOURNE (2ND).—Played on their ground, May 17. This was an interesting game, and although defeated our boys played well, especially C. Hill, Drew, and J. Brown. Scores—Eastbournes, 4 goals 3 behinds ; P.A.C., 1 goal 5 behinds.

P.A.C. (1ST) *v.* OLD SCHOLARS.—Played on Saturday, May 24, and resulted in a defeat for us, the scores being 4 goals to 1 goal. Boucaut and Coombe put in some very good play.

P.A.C. (2ND) *v.* FEDERALS.—Played on their ground, May 24, and resulted in a win for the Federals by 7 goals 3 behinds to 3 goals 7 behinds. We were well supported by Tiddy, Young, and A. Lever. The Federals obtained 5 goals to nil in the first quarter, but after that we had the advantage.

P.A.C. (2ND) *v.* REGENTS.—Played on May 31, and resulted in a win for the Regents after an exciting game, the scores being 6 goals 5 behinds to 5 goals 8 behinds. For our boys Hicks, Dunn, and Newman played well, while Tiddy and Fothering-

ham also put in some useful work. The winners played well together, and it was by their system of little marks that they won the game.

P.A.C. (1ST) *v.* HARRIERS.—Played on our ground, Saturday, May 24, and resulted in a win for us. Scores—P.A.C., 8 goals 6 behinds ; Harriers, 3 goals 7 behinds. This was a well contested match, and our men showed a decided improvement on the last match. Boucaut and Coombe played well for us.

#### P.A.C. DEBATING SOCIETY.

Saturday, April 26. The first meeting in connection with the formation of a Debating Society for the College was held, being principally attended by the boarders. The chief business was the election of Officers and of a Committee. F. Chapple, jun., was elected President ; Messrs. Mortimer and Dawkins, Vice-Presidents ; Wilkinson, Treasurer and Secretary ; Stone, Tiddy, H. Drew, and Goode, Committee-men.

Saturday, May 3. The main business was reading and confirming the rules and by-laws. There was a fair attendance. The rules which had been made up since last meeting by the Committee were then submitted, and after a few alterations were confirmed. It was decided to hold meetings on alternate Saturdays. Dawkins was appointed Assistant Secretary. The business being performed earlier than was expected, the meeting adjourned at a comparatively early hour.

Saturday, May 17. There was a very full attendance both of members and visitors, of which a number of the latter were proposed to become members of the Society. After the preliminary business

was disposed of, a debate on "Which caused the most misery, War or Intemperance?" was held, the cause of war being taken up by Hancock and the latter by Mr. Mortimer. Each spoke ably on his side of the question, and comments on the debate were made by several members. It was finally decided by a large majority in favor of Mr. Mortimer. The meeting then adjourned.

Saturday, May 31. The attendance at this meeting was even larger than the last, showing that the Society was on a fair way to largely improve in members. Some new members were elected and many more proposed. The programme of the evening was an essay by Mr. Taylor on "Protection and Freetrade." Several members made comments on the subject, it, of course, being one on which there was great difference of opinion.

At present there are twenty-three members in the Society.

#### A HOLIDAY REMINISCENCE.

During the Christmas holidays two friends and myself left Snowtown on horseback, with the intention of visiting Gladstone. The distance was forty-one miles, and we covered it in two days. We could have done it in considerably less time, but we were anxious to spare our horses. Our friends with whom we were stopping proposed a picnicing excursion to the now famous Beetaloo Waterworks. Accordingly, one hot morning we left Gladstone, and reached Beetaloo about twelve o'clock. The township, which is situated about a mile distant from the works, contains a large number of small houses erected merely as temporary homes for the men employed on the place, and

constructed, many of them, from the cases in which materials had been sent to the works. After dinner we started to inspect the creek. Decidedly the most striking feature was an immense wall built across a narrow part of the valley in which the Beetaloo Creek lies. This wall, when finished, will be 540 feet long, and 119 feet high; its thickness at the bottom is 110 feet, but this thickness gradually decreases as the height increases, till at the top it is to be but 15 feet. The structure at its present stage has reached the height of 70 feet, and dams back water to the depth of 60 feet.

Late in the year 1885 experts were engaged by the Government to report on spots favourable for the conserving of water on a vast scale. The site of the Beetaloo Works was regarded as one eminently suitable for supplying the surrounding plains with water, and, as such, here it was decided by Parliament that an enormous reservoir should be constructed. The amount of money voted for this purpose was £557,000. Of this £120,000 is to be expended on the wall; the balance is for the pipe track, which extends as far as the head of the Peninsula.

Some idea of the tremendous nature of the undertaking may be gathered from the appended list of materials used in the wall.

Fifty-four thousand cubic yards of concrete, 46,000 cubic yards of metal, 25,000 cubic yards of sand, and 70,000 barrels of cement would, one would think, form a wall of no ordinary dimensions. Even in its present incomplete state, the reservoir has proved invaluable to the farmers of the district, having saved, in the last two or three years, vast numbers of cattle, which must otherwise inevitably have

perished for want of water. It is expected that the wall will be finished this year, after having been six years in construction. Should this scheme of conservation turn out as eminently practicable and servicable as it gives promise of doing, we may hope that ere long similar experiments will be tried in other parts of South Australia.

We wish them the same, or increased hearty support, which the Government has always given to the Beetaloo movement.

#### NOTES ON ADDITIONS TO THE MUSEUM.

##### TAXIDERMICAL AND OTHERWISE.

Jolly Lipman has brought two very nicely stuffed fish, a salmon and bream. From L. Biring we have obtained the head and claws of a wedge-tailed eagle (*aquila fucosa*). This magnificent bird forms the chief ornament of our feathered tribes. When young it is covered with white down, but as it grows older large brown mottled feathers completely hide the snow-white down beneath. When full grown its size reaches great dimensions, and it attains enormous strength. Specimens are occasionally met with measuring as much as seven feet across when the wings are expanded. Its nest is built in the forks of a tree, generally some old giant gum, if such trees are at hand, and is made from large sticks. In this nest the female lays two eggs of the size of a goose's egg, or somewhat larger. In shape they are round and in colour white, mottled with large red spots. The same nest serves the eagle for many seasons, and as it is annually enlarged it sometimes becomes of great size. The writer has seen one so large that a full-grown man could with ease lie in it stretched his full length.

An unusual variety of hawk has been brought us by J. McFarlane. It has been stuffed and mounted, but has not yet made its appearance from the drawers, where it is drying.

P. E. Johnstone has given us a stuffed toad fish, caught at Port Pirie. It differs from the common "toady" of St. Vincent's Gulf in the total absence of the spikes with which that fish is armed. Although so well known, a description of the latter fish would probably not be out of place, especially as we have two in the museum. Its true name is the sea orb or sea porcupine. Like the common porcupine, whence it takes its name, it is covered with long thorns or prickles, which point on every side, and when the animal is enraged it can inflate its body till it is as round as a bladder. The fish is impregnable to assault when in its native element, and according to report, not only among vulgar folk, but among naturalists, is absolutely poisonous when eaten. "These animals can flatten and erect their spines at pleasure, and increase the terrors of their appearance in proportion to the approach of danger. At first they appear inoffensive, their body oblong, with all their weapons pointing towards the tail, but upon being provoked or alarmed the body that before was apparently small swells to the view; the animal visibly grows rounder and larger, and all its prickles stand upright and threaten the invader on every side. In the middle of the belly of this fish there is a sort of bag or bladder filled with air, and by the inflation of which the animal swells itself in the manner already described." Two or three of these bladders are on view in the Museum shelves; in shape they are like two very short, stout fingers joined together at their bases.

Another interesting specimen in this branch is the lower jaw of a porpoise, stranded at Port Lincoln, and secured for the museum by Mr. Taylor. This fish is well known by sight to most boys living near the sea; a description of it would therefore be of some interest to them.

The porpoise belongs to the cetaceous, or whale tribe of fishes. Some naturalists assert that the individuals of this tribe are not fishes, but animals. Others again affirm that a different formation of the lungs, stomach, and intestines, and a different manner of breathing, are not sufficient to exclude this class from fish life when contrasted with the many points of similarity between it and the members of the finny tribe. "They are shaped like other fishes; they swim with fins; they are entirely naked, without hair; they live in the water, though they ascend to the surface to breathe; they are only seen in the depths of the ocean, and never come upon shore but when forced thither." Whichever school of naturalists is right, certain it is that mankind in general have always regarded them as fishes, and I suppose will always do so. The porpoise does not usually singly pursue the smaller fishes; its method is to hunt in packs, that thus each may render assistance to the other. The porpoise not only seeks its prey near the surface, but frequently descends to the bottom of the sea in search of sand-eels and sea-worms, which it roots out of the sand with its nose, in the same manner as hogs plough the fields for food. Indeed, the skull will be found to be shaped somewhat like a hog's.

In many parts of the world a porpoise is esteemed no inconsiderate capture, though from its extreme agility and shyness it is but rarely captured by fishermen.

A nicely cleaned and varnished head and beak, given us by P. E. Johnstone, are certainly not devoid of interest to all lovers of nature. They measure about ten inches in length, and belong to one of the most remarkable of all aquatic birds: the albatross, the first of the gull kind. The figure of the bird is thus described by a naturalist:—"The body is rather larger than that of the pelican, and its wings, when extended, measure ten feet from tip to tip. The bill, which is six inches long, is yellowish, and terminates in a crooked point. The top of the head is of a bright brown; the belly and the underpart of the wings are white, and the toes, which are webbed, are of a flesh colour." This bird is one of the most fierce and formidable of the aquatic tribe, not only living upon fish, but upon such small waterfowl as it can surprise. It preys, as all gulls do, upon the wing, and makes short havoc of the flying fish when they are forced from the water by the pursuing dolphins. There is an old tradition, affirmed to be true by many naturalists, that this bird sleeps upon the wing. Poe has turned this legend to good account in one of his poems.

Formidable and tyrannical as this bird undoubtedly is the albatross seems to have formed a peculiar affection for the penguin, and to take delight in its society. The two birds choose the same place of breeding, in some far distant island, maybe, where the shore slopes gently to the sea, so that the penguin, formed neither for flying nor climbing, can tumble to its nest in safety. In such places their nests are seen together, and resemble a regular plantation in uniformity and extent. "In the middle, on high, the albatross raises its nest, of heath, sticks and long grass,



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about two feet above the surface; round this the penguins make their lower settlements in the holes in the ground, and most usually eight penguins to one albatross."

A. G. Hancock favoured us at the end of last quarter with a black "jew-lizard" of unusual dimensions, which he had captured in the Park Lands. When brought us it was inflated to a prodigious size, the body being quite round. Its abnormal size, was found, when it was being skinned, to be entirely due to the air with which it had inflated itself. Our curator stuffed the reptile, and it is on view in the shelves.

### INSECTS.

A large *Thesma*, commonly, but incorrectly, confounded with the Mantis, has been given us by W. Waite. It is a beautiful specimen of its kind, measuring several inches in length, and its wings, when expanded, have a very large sweep. It has been stuffed, but in common with a good many other insects, is as yet in the drawers. When time and space allow, we hope to get another insect case prepared, as we have now many valuable specimens lying about in the drawers and huddled into spirit bottles for want of a better place, all our available cases being full.

A scorpion brought us by Harold Rischbieth, and captured by him at Mount Lofty, deserves special notice. It is of a most unusual variety. Indeed, we do not remember ever to have seen one like it. In color it is white and is regularly striped with black bands.

Mr. Taylor brought down a good number of insects with him from the Barrier; among them may be noticed a "Praying Mantis," so called from the peculiar way in which it holds its front legs; a Cicada,

smaller in body than the insect of the same family that frequents our hills, but with a far greater length of wing, the tips meeting some distance behind the body; various beetles of the Longicon, Dynastidae, and other orders, and several rare and peculiar kinds of grasshoppers.

### SHELLS.

From J. A. R. Smith we have received several fine shells hailing from various parts of the world. Among them may be specially noticed a Cowry, of the order "*Cypræa tigris*"; a "*Pteroceras*," or "wing-shell," so called from its shape; and a "*Cassis rufa*," or "helmet-shell." A small pair of the exquisitely formed *Nautilus* shells have been given us by J. Hodge.

L. Büring has contributed various corals and small shells. Among the varieties may be specially noticed the *Haliotis*, or "ear-shell"; *Pecten*, or "the fan shell"; *Lima Bulla*, or "bubble-shell"; and Olive shells, so called from their peculiar resemblance in shape and gloss to an olive.

Mr. Taylor has placed in the shelves a *Chione lamellata*, a shell which, though belonging to the much despised cockle species, is extremely beautiful and rare. It was obtained near Port Lincoln, where specimens of the kind are occasionally to be met with.

A whole shelf is occupied with a contribution from George Davey, and well worthy is it of the space. It consists of twenty labelled bottles, showing the various stages in the process of obtaining flour from wheat, a process in which we are all more or less interested.

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