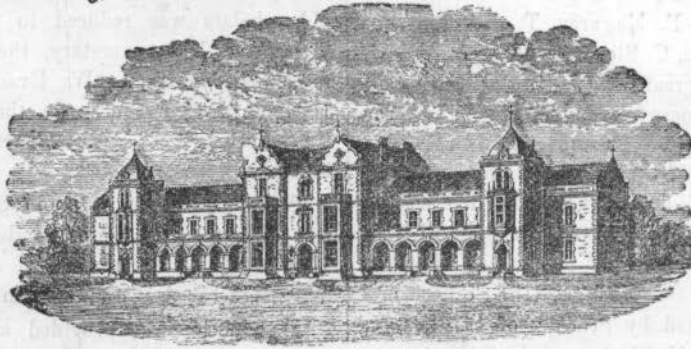


Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.



VOL. IV.—No. 36.]

ADELAIDE : MARCH 28, 1893.

[PRICE SIXPENCE

EDITORIAL.

ON our return after the Christmas holidays very many new faces were seen amongst us, while, as if to counterbalance these, several old ones were missing.

A change was also noticeable in the staff of masters. Mr. Treleaven, B.A., *dux* of the school in 1882, who came to teach the Lower Third in 1887, and finally had been entrusted with the Lower Fourth and with some of the Sixth Form work, had left. Mr. G. B. Hone, B.A. (Adelaide), who three years ago was *dux* of the College, filled Mr. Treleaven's position, and Mr. Hartley Harry, also an "old Sixth Form boy," has been engaged to help in the training of the boys in the lower first form.

This should be a year of steady, earnest work, especially for the upper school, as the

lower sixth have the senior, and the upper fifth the junior examination to prepare for; and the fourth form will also have the preliminary in September to look forward to.

We must not let out-door games fall to the ground for the sake of study, but endeavour to do our best in the playground as well as in the class-room, and keep up the high reputation we have already gained.

In rowing our crew bore away the palm after a good struggle with Whinham College on the River Torrens.

The event of this quarter was the visit of the members of the Wesleyan Conference to the College, and, as it was some time since their last visit, great pains were taken to make everything pass off successfully. The president's speech was very much appreciated.

At a meeting of the sixth and lower sixth, over which Mr. Sunter presided, the follow-

ing officers were elected for the management of the *Chronicle* :—Editors—Mr. Sunter and Mr. Newman ; Manager—H. P. Ford ; Committee—F. Magarey, T. A. Thompson, L. Robertson, C. Stephens.

We have great pleasure in stating that all six exhibitors from public schools this year are with us. We know that Dodwell, Lillywhite, B'aikie, Nairn, Plummer, and Vaughan will do credit to our Alma Mater.

We were very pleased to see that Leitch and Solomon secured two out of the three University Scholarships, the other one being obtained by Stuckey of St. Peter's, and that E. V. Clark carried off the Angas, also that in the preliminary sixteen out of eighteen passed. We heartily congratulate all those who were successful in their examinations, and our best wishes go with those who are about to leave College and enter on a new career in life.

P.A. Old Collegians' Association.

The new committee has met once since the last issue of these notes, principally to clear up arrears before the close of 1892.

The revising of the rules of the Association was commenced by Mr. A. W. Piper suggesting a number of amendments. The secretary was asked to forward copies to the members of the committee before their next meeting, so as to give plenty of time to consider them.

Messrs. H. W. Charlick, A. E. Simpson, W. J. Lawton, S. Kelly, and S. Cooper were elected members of the Association.

The sub-committee appointed by the general meeting of the Association to arrange the cricket match with St. Peter's old scholars was reduced to Mr. T. M. Coombe and the secretary, the two other members, Messrs. L. W. Evan and J. A. Haslam, being out of town, the former on six months' sick leave. All arrangements, however, were completed.

The names of about 16 old boys willing and able to play were handed over to Messrs. B. V. Scrymgour, R. J. Hill, and W. Hoath to select a team from.

A luncheon was provided at the Oval. The Headmaster of each school was invited to it, but no speeches were called for for fear that the actual time for play might thus be shortened.

The boys at each school were granted a half holiday in honor of the event, and they soon made their presence noticed by their hearty applause as the game progressed.

The match, as will be seen by the scores, was left at a very open stage. It is to be hoped that in the future arrangements can be made for finishing at least one innings, otherwise it seems not worth while starting at all.

OLD SCHOLARS' CRICKET MATCH—P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C.—This long talked of match was played on Monday, February 27, on the Adelaide Oval. Great efforts had been made to get out the best eleven for each side. A number came from the country on purpose to play.

The reds were without A. Hill, the intercolonial player, while C. W. Hayward

and C. Winnall could not play for the blues.

Messrs. Stanley Evans and W. O. Whitridge very kindly consented to act as umpires, and our best thanks are due to them.

R. J. Hill, the reds' captain, having won the toss from T. S. O'Halloran, naturally decided to bat.

Play was commenced at 11.20 a.m. in the hopes that one innings would be completed. It was originally intended that the teams should come down at 4 if necessary to finish on the following Tuesday. Unfortunately the Saturday matches required the ground, and so the Old Scholars' Match of 1893 had to be scored a draw.

C. Nitschke and P. Hill faced the bowling of H. Bischoff and A. Green. Runs came fast, and Toms and Mann had to take the ball. The batsmen still scored, both men playing freely, but safely. At 110 Holbrook began trundling, and the pace slackened. When the score stood at 121 Hill was run out through a smart piece of fielding by Green. 1—38—121. Edwards followed, and O'Halloran took the ball at the north end, and at 125 Nitschke followed Hill, W. Gillman effecting a fine left-hand catch at long-on. 2—75—125. The retiring batsman played a good, useful innings. Darling came next, but was caught behind the wickets by Evans off Holbrook. 3—3—133. Hoath then joined Edwards, and kept the field busy, Mann ultimately catching the latter very smartly off Holbrook. 4—26—162. H. Chinner followed, and

commenced batting very nicely. At 1.30 an adjournment was made for luncheon.

At 2.15 play was resumed and, as often happens, H. Chinner was soon afterwards bowled by Bischoff after compiling 16. C. Harder, of Clare, joined Hoath, and a long stand was made. At 220 H. Lander was given the ball, and he soon clean bowled the country player. 6—31—229. Harder played fine, free cricket. R. Hill came next, and again the blues were kept busy, a separation not being effected till 292, when Bertram caught Hill off Green for a well-made 40. B. Scrymgour joined Hoath, who had been playing fine cricket, but Toms caught the Adelaide man splendidly in the slips without any addition to the score. J. Drew, of Burra, followed, but fell a victim to Green. 9—2—312. E. Castine, from Auburn, came in, but was not at home to Green, who clean bowled him before he scored, the innings thus closing for the fine total of 320. Hoath carried his bat out for a well-made 65, though he was let off twice behind the wickets. S.P.S.C. set to work, Lander and Evans (Lyndoch) facing Nitschke and Hoath. The batsmen began cautiously, and runs came slowly. At 40 Harder and Castine were tried, but without effect. Edwards relieved the former at 60, and Lander was brilliantly caught by P. Hill off his bowling at deep cover at 75, after making 39 by most attractive cricket. H. Bischoff, of Gawler, followed, and at first seemed to be very shaky when facing Edwards. At 85 Evans was caught by H.

Chinner, off Edwards. 2—44—85. Evans' innings was a faultless piece of batting. Green joined Bischoff, and although he too was several times beaten to begin with, they soon settled down to make runs quickly, each man playing all the bowlers with freedom. At 6·20 stumps were drawn, the scores being two wickets for 141 runs.

P.A.C.

C. Nitschke, c. W. H. Gillman, b. O'Halloran	75
P. Hill, run out...	38
A. C. Edwards, c. Mann, b. J. D. Holbrook...	26
G. Darling, c. Evans, b. Holbrook	3
W. Hoath, not out	65
H. Chinner, b. Bischoff...	16
C. A. Harder, b. Lander	31
R. J. Hill, c. Bertram, b. Green	40
B. V. Scrymgour, c. Toms, b. Holbrook	0
J. Drew, b. Green	2
E. Castine, b. Green	0
Sundries	24
Total	320

S.P.S.C.

H. Lander, c. P. Hill, b. Edwards	39
A. E. H. Evans, c. H. Chinner, b. Edwards	44
H. Bischoff, not out	27
A. Green, not out	28
Sundries	3
Total (for 2 wickets)...	141

T. S. O'Halloran, J. D. Holbrook, E. S. Toms, W. H. Gillman, C. Mann, R. M. Bertram, and B. Gillman did not bat.

Last Christmas the examiners for our Scholarship were not able to decide who was the better out of G. Searle and O. Leitch. The examination papers were marked, and one boy was found to be less than one-half per cent. in front of the

other. Owing to the closeness of the marks, the answers were re-read, with the result that a similar difference was made with the other boy in the lead. Such a close struggle had never been held before, so that it was decided to class them equal for the scholarship.

During this coming year the long talked of old scholars' evening will, we hope, be held at the College. The idea is a very good one, and will need the hearty co-operation* of all the members to be successfully carried out.

The evening will consist mainly of a short entertainment, given at the College itself, by members of the P.A.O.C.A. to the boys now at school. In addition to the pleasure which we hope the boys will derive from the programme it will give old boys a chance of meeting the masters and present boys, as well as an opportunity of visiting once more their old school.

No arrangements have been made yet, but reference is made now so as to let members know what will be expected of them. The evening after the annual athletic sports, or that after the gymnastic demonstration has been suggested.

The adjourned special general meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held at Beach's on Monday afternoon, March 6th. Mr. E. B. Colton (president) was in the chair. Twenty-two members were present. The president reported that the P.A.C. Executive Committee had granted to the Association the right to nominate two of its members as

representatives of the Association on the College Committee. The meeting resolved to take advantage of the offer, and unanimously agreed to nominate Messrs. G. M. Evan and G. W. Cooper. Mr. A. W. Piper moved, and Mr. J. Ashton seconded, a vote of thanks to the members of the Association who had moved to obtain this concession for it, especially mentioning Messrs. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc., and E. B. Colton. The motion was carried. Messrs. Cooper and Evan thanked the meeting for the honor it had done them in choosing them for this position, and said they would do their utmost to further, first, the interests of the old school, to which they all owed so much; and next in importance, those of the P.A.O.C.A., to which they were proud to belong. The Rev. T. E. Thomas, M.A., referred to the scheme for founding three University scholarships at Prince Alfred College lately brought forward by the Rev. R. M. Hunter, and said many old boys would be glad to help to establish one of these and call it the "Old Collegians' Scholarship." He was prepared himself to support the movement, and believed that with an earnest effort it could be accomplished. The meeting seemed favourable to the project, but it was felt not to be in order to initiate such an important undertaking at a special meeting.

The Hon. Secretary of the College has since written stating that our two representatives have been duly appointed by the Conference as members of the College Committee.

With feelings of great sorrow and deep

regret we are compelled to chronicle the death of Mr. D. G. Evan.

For the many years he spent as a boy at the College produced in him so warm an attachment to his Alma Mater, that he was always ready to do all he could for its interests. More particularly, he was an energetic member of our Association, and for a short time in 1888 and 1889 he was its secretary after Mr. E. B. Colton's resignation. Among the events which happened while he held that office many will remember the activity displayed by him upon the decease of Mr. S. Churchward in helping to raise the memorial fund.

He was a regular attendant at all public contests in which the College took part, and not many were more delighted than he when the P.A.C. colors were victorious. We shall long lament his untimely removal.

The subscriptions for the year ending September, 1893, are now overdue. A good number of members have kindly forwarded their amounts. If others would make it convenient to do the same the secretary would be very much obliged.

FRED. J. CHAPPLE,
SEC. OF P.A.O.C.A.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.—We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following magazines:—St. Peter's School Magazine, Hermes, Wesley College Chronicle, Way College Boomerang, O.B.I. M.S.S. Newspaper, The Melburnian, The Blue Bell, The Torchbearer, Patchwork.

Our Headmaster.

During the many years that we have had Mr. Chapple with us as Headmaster, not only has his great energy and capacity for toil been evidenced in the direct routine of college work, but like most busy men, he seems to have the gift of filling up his leisure time most profitably. His high scientific attainments have given him a considerable status among men of science in South Australia, and we were pleased to know that the Minister of Education recently asked him to act as Examiner at Roseworthy College, to examine the students in chemistry and other branches of science.

We have to congratulate him also on being returned again unopposed to the office of Warden of the Senate of the University, a position which he has so worthily occupied in the past.

He has, too, shown considerable interest in all that relates to the well-being and advancement of the young men of Adelaide, and is also so ready to do what he can for any one who is really in need of help, that we do not wonder the Y.M.C.A. nominated him for the position of president. He has been elected a vice-president of that institution every year since its foundation, but his many arduous duties forbade him accepting the presidency just now.

The Sunday School Union of South Australia has conferred a great honor upon him. In the forthcoming examinations, Mr. Chapple will set all the papers in every division.

We have every reason to be justly proud of our Headmaster, and now at this most appropriate time, we heartily congratulate him on his past career, and desire that he may long be spared to labour amongst us, and that he may have all the prosperity he deserves and more than he can desire.

Visit of the Conference to the College.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 8th, the Wesleyan Conference paid a visit to Prince Alfred College at the invitation of the committee. About 70 members of the Conference arrived at the College at about half-past two o'clock. They were escorted around the buildings and classrooms by the Headmaster. This part of the proceedings was felt to be exceedingly interesting; one senior class was engaged in German conversation with Herr Drews; another in reading a book of Plato with Mr. Hone; in the laboratory about 30 were working practical experiments in chemistry under Mr. Iliffe; Mr. C. J. Stevens was instructing a class in singing, and Mr. Ashton another in drawing and painting; some of the juniors were at drill in the spacious gymnasium; other classes were learning Euclid under Mr. Kerr; shorthand with Mr. Williams; practical geometry, slate and mental arithmetic, geography, &c. The inspection finished, all assembled in the big schoolroom, when the Headmaster introduced the new president (the Rev. R. Kelly) to the boys as having once studied at Prince

Alfred College. He referred to the fact that the last time the Conference had visited the College was in 1881, and mentioned some of the leading scholars of that period, such as the late Dr. Tucker, the Rev. N. J. Cock of Sydney, Messrs. J. R. Fowler, H. Chewings, M. Meyrick, W. R. Bayly, and W. Treleaven and others, and spoke of their success in life.

The President gave some experiences of his school days, and expressed his attachment to the College, which would now be increased by his holding his valued office.

The Rev. R. S. Casely also addressed the boys, and the Rev. A. P. Burgess and Mr. G. S. Cotton, the hon. secretary of the College, both of the latter being old Prince Alfred boys. The visitors then adjourned to take afternoon tea in the dining-room, kindly dispensed by Mrs. Chapple and some young ladies. The Conference left the building highly pleased with all they had seen and the general state of efficiency of the institution.

The annual meeting of the College Committee was subsequently held in the science lecture-hall, the Rev. J. Allen (the retiring president) occupying the chair. The annual report and balance-sheet were adopted and considered highly satisfactory. Votes of thanks were given to the Rev. J. Allen (the president), the Hon. Sir John Colton (the treasurer), Mr. G. S. Cotton (the hon. secretary), and Messrs. D. Davidson and J. Lillywhite (the auditors). All these, with the exception of the president, were reappointed, and the committee re-

commended the Conference to appoint the Rev. R. Kelly as president for the ensuing year. Votes of thanks were also passed to the Headmaster (Mr. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc.) and the staff for the very efficient manner in which they had conducted the duties of the school during the year. The following names were added to the committee:—The Revs. J. Berry, J. S. Jefferey, and W. H. Hodge, and Messrs. T. Drew, S. Parsons G. W. Cooper, and G. M. Evan, the last two on the nomination of the Old Collegians' Association.

Rowing Notes.

On the last Saturday in February, at the S.A.R.A. Regatta, our boat met those of Way College and Whinham in the Public Schools' Race. For some weeks previously the three crews had been out on the lake regularly every evening. Our boys were kindly coached by Mr. Alf Grayson, who always takes a great interest in the rowing connected with the College, with the assistance of Mr. Burton, the well-known coach of the Adelades. We had a fairly strong crew out this year—Boucaut as stroke, and Rischbeith bow, being as good a pair of oarsmen as we have had for a long time; Heggaton (2) has not greatly improved on his last year's form, and Hantke, who is the only new man in the boat, although he has picked up very well, still leaves much to be desired. Neither of the two latter seems to get his full weight and strength into the stroke, and both swing out considerably.

Ways started training too late, and were also hampered by one of their number falling ill. Their crew was very heavy, averaging about 11 stone. The red-and-blacks were an exceptionally light crew, stroke and bow each weighing less than eight stone. Their style, however, was far neater and less laboured than that of either of the other boats.

We had the good fortune to win the bye, and so Ways and Whinams had to row the preliminary heat on the preceding Thursday. Both boats were well together from the start to Morphet Street Bridge, but their superior form began to tell, and Whinams gradually drew away to an easy win by three and a half lengths.

On Saturday, a goodly number of Princes assembled on the banks to witness the prowess of their champions. At 3.10, the flag was dropped, and the boats got away fairly well together, Whinams, however, having slightly the best of the start. Rowing hard, Princes gradually gained on and passed the red-and-blacks, and at Morphet Street Bridge led by about a length. All things appeared to be going well with us, when Boucaut quickened his stroke, and Hantke, who did not promptly respond, was in imminent danger either of catching a crab or interfering with Boucaut. This calamity, however, was averted, but only to be followed by another mishap, through Atkins taking the boat too near to the bank, and Hantke's oar getting caught in the reeds. These two mistakes cost Princes about three or four lengths, and the issue for a time hung

in the balance. Getting once more into a good time with a long stroke, and a strong stroke, and a stroke altogether, the red-and-whites gradually regained their lost advantage, and won comfortably by about four lengths. The weights of the crews were as follows:—

P.A.C.

	st. lb.
M. Boucaut (str.)	10 6
T. Hantke (3)	10 12
R. Heggaton (2)	10 5
H. Rischbeith (bow)	9 7
H. Atkins (cox)	6 1

WAY COLLEGE.

	st. lb.
A. McDonald (str.)	11 12
J. Trench (3)	11 9
W. North (2)	10 9
H. Hicks (bow)	11 8

WHINHAM COLLEGE.

	st. lb.
L. Wood (str.)	7 6
W. Graham (3)	10 8
W. Pullen (2)	8 6
W. Linklater (bow)	7 4

ROWING RECORDS.

Year.	Winner.	Won by.
1885 ...	P.A.C. ...	8 lengths
1886 ...	S.P.S.C. ...	—
1887 ...	S.P.S.C. ...	—
1887 ...	P.A.C. ...	2½ lengths
1888 ...	S.P.S.C. ...	½ length
1889 ...	No race	—
1890 ...	No race	—
1891 ...	P.A.C. ...	3½ lengths
1892 ...	No race	—
1893 ...	P.A.C. ...	4 lengths

i.e., out of 6 races, 3 won by P.A.C.; 3 won by S.P.S.C.

The Race for the Blackmore Shield.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25.

A race of far greater interest than the preceding one to most of the boys at P.A.C. was that with S.P.S.C. for the Blackmore Shield. Mr. Blackmore, who is an enthusiastic oarsman, wished to awaken a greater interest in rowing in the rival Colleges. He decided, as the best means towards this end, to present a Challenge Shield to be kept for the year by the winning crew from Saints or Princes. The race is at present to be confined to four-oared boats, but the donor of the shield hopes that soon each College will have its own eight-oar.

The race is always to be rowed on the Port River, the course for this contest being fixed at about a mile between No. 1 Beacon and Robinson Bridge.

Immediately after the Public Schools' Race, Mr. Bayly commenced training our boys. Heggaton resigned his seat in the boat, which was filled by Royal. Another change however was deemed advisable, Hantke changing places with Royal. Mr. Bayly's programme was to take the crew out in pairs in tubs to get them into form and afterwards to finish up with some smart bursts in the four-oar.

About a week before the race, our boat was taken to the Port by Mr. Brown and the crew, Mr. Owen Thomas, in his capacity of a railway official, rendered much kind assistance. They were met at the Port by Mr. Playfair who piloted them to the sheds in the dark, where they stowed away their

boat after it had been towed across the river by the ferry.

On Saturday morning they set out at a quarter past ten for a few hours' graft. The water was rough and a fresh southerly breeze was blowing. Down to the North Arm was a stiff pull, but when there, they got smooth water. After rowing about three-quarters of a mile up the arm, a run was indulged in to take the stiffness out of their limbs. Then followed a smart spin down the calm water out into the main stream. This was the end of the easy work. They rowed across the river with wind and tide on their beam ends, shipping a good deal of water as they did so. During their unpleasant passage they were comforted by the cheerful assurances of Mr. Bayly, who remarked, "Never mind boys, this is nothing to what you'll have down here sometimes." Reaching the left bank at last, they disembarked for a sprint. While however they were on shore, the boat silently floated off into mid stream. Boucaut immediately stripped and with magnificent heroism followed the receding form. Hantke was soon after him, but before he reached the boat he had practically tested the saltness of the water entirely to his satisfaction. When they had once more embarked, the hardest work of all was gone through, a row down to the sheds against wind and tide, which took about two hours. They arrived at the sheds at about twenty to two and stowed away their boat. They were naturally peckish and fully able to do ample justice to the dinner provided by Mr. Bayly at the hotel.

On Monday, Mr. Bayly sent them over the course for the first time at any pace and ended up with practising starts. A similar programme was carried out on the three succeeding nights, at the end of which time they had got into fair form. They found however that a week was not sufficient to accustom themselves to the salt water on account of the different styles of rowing required on the Torrens and the Port River, it being necessary to row much lighter at the Port River than on the Lake.

Bow is given to keeping his back rather too stiff, while 2 goes to the other extreme; 3, a new man in the boat and also the heaviest, does not get forward enough to get his weight on the oar, he also rows rather deep; stroke has a fine reach but he is at times liable to "cut in" and lessen the power of his stroke.

Saints have had a great advantage over us in training. In the first place, they did not enter for the Public Schools' Race, and were not therefore forced to row pace before they were properly in form as we were obliged to do. Secondly, their crew has been together ever since they started training in January, while ours has been altered within the last few weeks. The third advantage was that they went to the Port a week sooner than we did, and so had time to get used to the different water. They were out regularly on the Torrens under the eye of Mr. Blackmore, who also trained them at the Port. On Tuesday and Wednesday they had short spins with the Port fours and eights, when they acquitted themselves creditably.

On the Saturday of the race a special train was started at 10.15 for the accommodation of those who wished to see the race. Both Colleges were well represented and the fair sex were evenly divided as to their favoured crew. Most of the masters from the two Colleges manifested their interest in the event by travelling to the Port, where they obtained a good view of the race from the Ariel. Messrs. Blackmore and Bayly, who trained the crews, Mr. Halcomb, the starter and judge, and Mr. Cox, the timekeeper, were on board the Thistle.

Princes got away first, but it soon became evident that the blues were the better team, for rowing in splendid style, they gradually drew away and won easily by five or six lengths in 7 minutes 2 seconds.

S.P.S.C.
(Peninsula Side.)

	st.	lb.
Woolridge (str.)	9	0
Padula (3)	11	6
Gosse (2)	10	7
Heseltine (bow)	10	7
Warmington (cox)	6	7

P.A.C.
(Wharf Side.)

	st.	lb.
M. A. Boucaut (str.)	10	1
A. C. Royal (3)	11	0
T. C. Hantke (2)	10	13
H. Rischbeith (bow)	9	0
A. W. Fletcher (cox)	6	2

Although our crew has been "put down,"
True men triumph in defeat,
Next race will see us "do them brown,"
For you know "Reds can't be beat."

Old Boys.

IN MEMORIAM.

We record with deep regret the decease of Dudley Gwynne Evan. He entered the school in April, 1872; and the present Headmaster well remembers his cordial greeting as one of the little knot of about a dozen boarders who welcomed him on his arrival here on Saturday, April 8, 1876. Dudley continued to attend the school till December, 1880. He was always a great favourite, kind, good tempered, ever willing to help his schoolfellows. In the playground he was specially popular, and time after time was elected secretary of various clubs, and in 1880 he was chosen secretary of the sports. All these duties he discharged with the thoroughness and accuracy which marked and helped to develop the coming business man. In 1878 certain events, and especially the influence of Heber Kelly and Cecil Davenport, tended to make the resident boys more earnest in regard to religious matters, and of a little band that met together in a bible class on Friday evenings Dudley Evan was one. In December, 1880, he matriculated at the Adelaide University, and soon after left school to enter upon his all too brief life's work. He soon gained for himself a good reputation as an accurate and skilled accountant—for instance, he became one of the auditors of the Savings Bank—and prospered in his calling. He always entertained a lively

affection for the school, which he was wont to call his home, and often officiated as starter at the annual sports, visited us at any public gatherings, and was an earnest member of the Old Collegians' Association. It was indeed at a meeting of that Association on Monday, March 6, that the writer last saw him. He was then in full health and spirits; but, "in the midst of life we are in death." On the following Thursday the sad news came that a short sharp illness had ended fatally. Our deep sympathy is with the widow and bereaved.

C. Ernest Robin, B.A., contributes a sketch of the "Australian Schoolboy" to the *Antipodean*, which the "Review of Reviews" considers worth reproducing. We recognise in it the happy humorous playful descriptive style which charmed us years ago, and recall many articles in our earlier number by the same hand, then a "'prentice hand," now more formed and skilful.

The Headmaster paid a visit to Roseworthy Agricultural College during the summer holidays to take part in the science examinations. He found four old P.A.C.'s amongst the nine awaiting his "practical exam." in the chemical laboratory—Dawson, Hall, Harvey, and Mugg; and during a stroll round the grounds in the evening he caught sight of Len. Boucaut on the top of a waggon feeding a threshing machine, and in another place of Carl Heyne attending to a colony of bees.

Congratulations on the success of last year in studies, University examinations, and especially in sports, have continued to reach us from "old boys," in particular from A. W. Piper, R. T. Robinson (Albany, W.A.), T. M. Burgess, B.A., S. Toler Rowley, J. M. Solomon, Spencer Kelly, B. von Bertouch, and Landseer.

A curious catch was made on the college grounds in the match Boarders v. Masters. H. Fletcher drove the ball back to the bowler, Mr. Bayly; he put up his hand, tipped it, and sent it up a bit; Alf Chapple fielding at mid-off caught it, the man was out. There are several like it described in the *Boys' Own Paper* for January, and all said to have happened last year. One man fielding at point had a cut sent to him so hard that he only had time to raise his hand to save his face, the ball glanced off the tip of his first finger on to the top of his forehead and thence into the hands of cover, who after three attempts held it. In another match, a ball was cut hard on to point's knee and bounded into wicketkeeper's hands. One ball was played into wicketkeeper's pads; he took it and claimed a catch.

In the LL.B. lists issued this March we notice the names of H. E. Hill, Law of Property; C. R. Penny, Constitutional Law and Law of Contracts; and in the Senior list of S. L., Dawkins as passing in German, and M. B. Saunders in experimental physics.

Mr. Ernest T. Bailey has passed the examination for the diploma of Associate of the Bankers' Institute of Australasia. The following extract from the examiners'

report will be interesting to his friends and old schoolfellows:—"Examination for the Diploma of Associate. — Practical Banking.—Mr. Bailey's answers are very clear and concise, and most perfectly accurate. Book-keeping.—This subject is well treated, showing that Mr. Bailey has a good grasp of it. Arithmetic.—Mr. Bailey's arithmetical work is excellent as regards its style, and faultless as regards its accuracy. Political Economy.—Mr. Bailey's answers in political economy are thoughtful and sound, and, in addition, they are good in point of literary form." Mr. Bailey secured a total of 261 points out of a possible 300, or 87 per cent., and was awarded "passed with credit" by the examiners.

Balance Sheet No. 35.

RECEIPTS

	£	s.	d.
Classes	4	3	3
Subscriptions	2	3	6
Old Scholars' Association	1	10	0
	<hr/>		
	£7	16	9

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Printing	6	16	0
Wrappers	0	3	9
	<hr/>		
	£6	19	9
Profit on Issue 34	0	17	0
Total Profit up to present Issue	13	14	2

H. P. FORD,
Hon. Manager.

LETTERS FROM BOYS.

A Bicycle Trip.

TO THE EDITOR.

DEAR SIR—I waited on my rather erratic friend, Imagination, to give me an account of a bicycle trip. This is the answer to my request:—

Received yours of inst., and send a brief outline of a short but exciting trip.

Having prepared the bicycle for a journey the evening previous, and also got a supply of food, and the lamp filled with oil—for even Imagination has need of food and light; and, knowing my proneness to travel by flights and bounds, attention was paid to the brake.

Next morning, as the sun was just peeping over the hill-tops, I commenced my travels.

The cool fresh air was very bracing, and away I bowled at the merry pace of nine miles an hour.

It was now springtime, and the earth had put on her best garments. All combined to give that feeling sometimes summed up in the word—pleasure.

The road now became decidedly hilly, and the wind cutting across the road, progress was somewhat impeded. After a hard struggle the top was gained, then the road took a turn, so that the wind became in the rear; the turn also showed me that the hill down which I had to go was very

steep. It is very pleasant going down hill with the feet placed upon the rests, especially after a hard struggle up hill.

The streets now assumed a busier aspect, vehicles and foot-passengers were passed at frequent intervals; and I began to feel the need for putting on the brake, for the rate of speed was dangerously fast; but, what was my horror to find that, owing probably to the jolting, the brake had become displaced and was quite useless. The danger was evident to me, and the only thing to be done was to keep hold of the handles, and so guide it into safety.

The pace rapidly increased and, seeing a turn in the road close by, without thinking, I turned; but this road was very narrow and steeper than the last, and what was my horror to see right in my path two children sitting in the roadway. Instinctively my finger went to the bell handle, but it seemed as if everything had conspired against me, for pull as I would, no sound came. The speed still increased, although with all my strength I pulled back. My veins seemed to distend almost to bursting, horrible pictures passed rapidly before my vision, the sweat poured out of me, and then my paralyzed tongue regained its power, and with a wild cry I lifted up my voice with an hitherto unknown power, and then suddenly I—woke and found myself astride on the bedstead yelling at the top of my voice, and my big brother asking "Who is that down there kicking up that unearthly noise?" Recognising my voice, he got up, and if he didn't—well, at any rate, I am

quite sure that that will be the first and last time that they will find me setting my affections so much on anything belonging to this earth, and especially a rover bicycle, which had, after all, only been promised to me.

I remain, yours sincerely,

C. DOLEY.

Rundle Street,

February 23, 1893.

Canowie Station.

TO THE EDITOR.

DEAR SIR—I shall try to give you an account of a journey which my father and I took to a large sheep station in the North, called Canowie.

We started from Adelaide by the 7 o'clock train to the North, and arrived at Hallett about 12 o'clock. There we were met by a trap and pair from the station, driven by my cousin, Bob Rymill, who made the time taken to go over the twelve miles stretch of road to the station rather shorter than was pleasant, as there were ruts innumerable, though they could not be seen for the layers of dust with which they were filled.

Canowie station is just like a little village, with its blacksmith's shop, sheds filled with carts and waggons, stockyards, and last, but not least, a place fitted up as a little church. The house where the men sleep is a splendid building, and is very well fitted up to suit their wants; and the woolshed in the shearing time, with its steam shearing machines and patent woolpresses, is a sight worth seeing.

About a week after the shearing has begun great waggons, loaded up with wool bales and drawn by long teams of bullocks, begin to pass to and fro from the shed to the railway station, from whence they are sent—I don't know where. It was fine sport digging out rabbits and rowing about the big dam in a boat trying to get a shot at the wild ducks, which come down to the water in the evening. Altogether, I enjoyed my trip very much, and was very sorry when I had to go home. I must now conclude.

I remain,

Your obedient pupil,

R. A. SANDERS.

Brackly,

February 18, 1893.

In the South-East.

TO THE EDITOR.

DEAR SIR—A journey to the south-east of this colony will form the subject of this letter. Leaving Adelaide at midday by one of the coasting steamers, which steamed up the Port River rather slowly, I did not feel at all uneasy. Till we entered the Gulf and sailed round the lighthouse I had no symptoms of sea-sickness. Up to 6 o'clock p.m. I had a good look round the steamer, but, as a "dewy night was hurrying from the sky," the captain wished us to go down to our cabins; but I will not describe any of the misery that followed, as I suppose you have experienced it. We arrived at Kingston at 10 a.m., and went to stay at the Royal Mail Hotel. Here I met some old

school friends Having stayed here for a month, during which we did a good deal of hunting, fishing, boating, and shooting, we drove to Robe, a lovely place—visited the caves, lakes, and hills. This we enjoyed extremely, except the dinners which were put before us. We launched again on the briny in a different barque, which caused me, as *Aeneas* said, *infandum dolorem renovare*. We sailed as far as Beachport, stopped for a few days, and returned by sea again to Robe, from there to Kingston by coach, catching the train for Adelaide.

I remain, yours truly,
H. INGHAM.

North Adelaide,
February 18, 1893.

A New Boat for P.A.C.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR—Now that a challenge shield has been offered by Mr. Blackmore in the annual boatrace between Saints and Princes, I think it is high time that something should be done as regards furnishing a new boat. Many concerts have been held with that object, but nothing has yet been done to the point. If, however, a really good concert were given, with the crew as committee, and all proceeds well looked after, it would at least be a start in the desired direction. If 300 boys came, which they could very easily do, at sixpence each, that would realize £7 10s. The entrance fees of sisters, cousins, and aunts would raise the amount considerably. Then a subscription list might be opened;

for I am sure that even if the boat were not purchased while we were at College, we would surely have sufficient regard for our Alma Mater not to grudge our subscriptions when we see the little red flag coming in first on the Lake and the Port River. Hoping that something will be done in this direction.

I am, sir, &c.,
NOT ONE OF THE CREW.

Preliminary Results.

We have to congratulate the following on passing the recent Preliminary Exam. :—

A. Nairn	R. J. Fraser
J. H. Vaughan	F. Royal
P. Plummer	R. T. Sanders
A. G. Broadbent	F. Davidson
G. Neil	P. Broadbent
A. H. Saint	F. A. Verco
J. Scott	J. G. McEwin
A. H. Wadey	R. W. Robertson

SHORTHAND.

The following boys during last term gained Mr. Pitman's Elementary Certificate for shorthand :—

Stephens, C.	Zwar, H.
Giles, J. E.	Moffit, G. T.
Giles, N. S.	Paton, A. M.
Von Bertouch, B.	Trevorrow, J.
Hill, C.	Atkinson, A. H.
Rischbieth, H.	Oppatt, A. W.
Landseer, L.	Greenlees, J.
Colebatch, W. J.	Martin, E. M.
Homburg	Dix, G. L.
Shorney, H. F.	Lillywhite, H.
Lever, A. C.	Cook, H. T.
Grey, W. C.	Pearse, F. N.
Proctor, H.	Lord, C. J.
Howitt, G.	

Notes and News.

The exhibitions offered to boys in the "Public Schools of South Australia" were this year awarded as follows:—C. Lillywhite, R. F. Blaikie, J. H. Vaughan, Norwood Model School; G. F. Dodwell, Port Adelaide Model School; A. L. Nairn, Kapunda Model School; P. J. A. Plummer, Norwood Model School. We congratulate these boys upon their success. We welcome them to Prince Alfred, where they have all come to continue their education, and we trust they will do as well as almost all preceding exhibitioners here have done.

At the Civil Service examination this January, D. M. Lyall, R. Homburg, and G. C. L. Dix were successful. We do not send up many boys for this examination, because the "senior" examination is taken instead of it if a boy wishes to find employment "under Government," and the "senior" answers for a good many other callings as well, so by passing you "kill several birds with one stone."

The carpentry class has begun work again with 36 members. The Headmaster would like to see that number much larger, for he is always urging that on us. The hours are from 9:15 to 12:15 Saturday morning, one hour lecture on woodwork and two hours' practice at the bench. The only cost is the "kit" and 5s. a term, or 15s. a year. The "kit" of tools costs about £2 10s.; that is heavy, but the tools are your own, and if you learn to use them will soon pay for themselves in the articles made. Some

boys soon learn, as was shown in the things displayed last "Speech Day." It is useful to every boy to know how to use his hands and do odd jobs for himself now-a-days. One boy has taken up "fretwork" under Mr. Benbow's kind guidance.

The Bazaar for the Industrial School for the Blind.—The Headmaster called an "assembly" early this term, and told us that it was a long time since we had as a school done anything benevolent. He said that similar schools in England had done very much to help others of late years, and he asked us to unite and do something for the blind. He told us that he understood that there were 300 blind persons in the colony unable to do anything towards earning their living, and that if they could only be taught to work they would pass their time happily. Then he told us that a great effort was to be made this winter to raise £2,000, and so make the Industrial School for the Blind much larger and fitter for its work, and he urged us to give something towards it out of our pocket money, to make articles for the bazaar, and to ask our friends to help us.

Another "assembly" was held about three weeks ago, and collecting cards given out. Already £25 has been given towards the "Prince Alfred College" Stall at that bazaar. Lady Colton has kindly consented to be treasurer, and Mrs. Chapple to be secretary to the effort. We hope it will be very successful, and something done that will be of benefit to the poor and blind of our country for many many years.

T. M. Drew has gained a scholarship at the School of Mines.

The list of the scholarships at the Adelaide University show that three out of four of these valuable prizes have this year fallen to P.A.C. boys. O. Leitch and J. H. Solomon are to be congratulated upon obtaining University Scholarships, and E. V. Clark upon winning the Angas Exhibition.

Would anyone like to know what a boy has to do to gain one of these scholarships? Well, for the Angas he has to be able to work anything in arithmetic, Algebra, Euclid Books i., ii., iii., iv., vi., and part of xi., and trigonometry; also the subjects included in the words statics, dynamics, and hydrostatics. Then he must be fairly well informed in chemistry, and in magnetism and electricity, and the laws of light, heat, and sound; also he should have a good acquaintance with geology and physical sciences he must know French and German pretty well. There are no books set. He must be able to read from books "not seen before," and to write in German and French, and to answer questions in grammar.

The course for the University scholarships is something like this, only Greek and Latin take the place of science. So for these a boy must know four languages, besides his own, and plenty of mathematics besides, and their application to machines, &c.

Eighteen candidates were sent up to the preliminary examination in March, so that the whole of the Lower Fifth might be

amongst those who have "passed" that examination. Almost all succeeded. The successful ones were A. G. Broadbent, P. L. Broadbent, F. G. Davidson, R. J. Fraser, J. G. McEwin, A. L. Nairn, E. G. Neil, P. J. A. Plummer, R. W. Robertson, F. H. B. Royal, A. H. Saint, R. A. Sanders, J. G. Scott, R. W. Vaughan, F. A. Verco, A. E. Wadey.

There are now 102 boys at the school who have passed that examination. It is not very hard. Indeed some of us think it is too simple a thing for a University to undertake. Still it is something, it is a beginning, and some boys think a good deal of themselves for having passed it. They must not be too proud. The next stage, the "Junior," is a good deal harder.

Balance-sheet of Athletic Fund for the financial year ending September, 1892:—
 Received from scholars, £123 4s. 6d.; S.A.C. Association, £10 10s.; concert, £8 16s.; balance due to treasurer now, £2 15s. 3d.—£145 5s. 9d. Paid Jarvis, £49 15s.; boatrace entrance fee, £1; Jarvis, £35 1s. 3d.; Jolley, £2 2s. 6d.; Jarvis, £33 12s. 9d.; Harris, Scarfe & Co., £1 7s. 6d.; Jarvis, £9 14s. 6d.; due to treasurer last year (see No. 32), £11 19s. 9d.; cost of cup engraving, 12s. 6d.—£145 5s. 3d.

N.B.—This does not include sundry expenses of the trip of our cricket eleven to Melbourne last Easter. The boys paid their own fares. The friends at Wesley and elsewhere hospitably entertained them, and the Headmaster paid other sundries.

Cricket.

MATCHES THIS QUARTER.

Heathpools v. P.A.C. II.—On our ground.
P.A.C. 134. Robertson 50. P. Magarey
5 for 25. Heathpools 7 for 86. Siekmann
3 for 58.

P.A.C. II. v. College Towns II.—P.A.C.
180. Robertson 81, Magarey 4 for 30.
College Towns 7 for 71. Heycraft 21.

Magill I. v. P.A.C. II.—On our ground.
P.A.C. 213. Bruce 55 not out, Schlank 45,
Magarey 5 for 27, Addison 3 for 30. Magill
I. 66. W. Howitt 13.

P.A.C. II. v. S.P.S.C.—S.P.S.C. 212.
Chambers 58, Webb 25, H. Hill obtaining
4 wickets. P.A.C. no wickets for 58.
Bruce 27 not out, Hill 26 not out.

1st P.A.C. v Port Centrals.—Port Cen-
trals 105. Skinner 22, Crase 19. Miers
4 for 65. P.A.C 5 for 153. F. Magarey
48, C. Hone 43, P. Magarey 33 not out.

P.A.C. v. Sturt United.—Sturts 94.
Threadgold 31. P.A.C. 6 for 172. Mr.
Hone 56, Hantke 40, Addison 33. Saint 8
for 33.

FIRST ELEVEN RECORD.

The record of the First Eleven for this
season is, as usual, very good, 6 matches
being won, 4 drawn, and 1 lost.

Scores over 50—Taylor 51, Hill 54, 91,
Drew 100, Hantke 64.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Wkts.	Runs.	Mdns.	Average.
Homburg	25	187	38	7.4
Drew	23	174	14	7.5
Taylor	34	371	21	10.9
Saint	15	181	15	12.0

BATTING AVERAGES.

	No. Innings.	Times not out.	Highest Score.	Total.	Average.
Drew	9	4	100*	211	38.8
Hill, C.	8	1	91	265	37.1
Hantke	11	1	64	236	26.9
Taylor	7	1	51	128	17.4
Atkins	9	2	41*	121	17.4
Magarey	10	1	48	147	16.3
Saint	7	2	21	68	13.6
Homburg	7	1	45	86	14.23
Grey	8	2	26*	71	12.7
Muecke	7	2	11*	52	10.8
Boucaut	6	1	25	59	11.8

* Indicates "not out."

CRICKET RECORDS.

	Winner.	Won by
Mar., 1878—S.P.S.C. 47 runs
Nov., 1878—S.P.S.C. 5 runs
1879—S.P.S.C. 6½ runs
1880—S.P.S.C. 7 wickets
1881—S.P.S.C. 23 runs
1882—Drawn—P.A.C.	3 wickets to fall,	13 runs to win
1883—P.A.C. 4 wickets
1884—S.P.S.C. 118 runs
1885—Drawn—S.P.S.C.	8 wickets to fall,	369 runs to win

1886—P.A.C.	8 runs
1887—P.A.C.	27 runs
1888—P.A.C.	15 runs
1889—S.P.S.C.	24 runs
1890—S.P.S.C.	8 wickets
1891—P.A.C.	3 wickets
1892—P.A.C.	10 wickets

16 matches played—2 drawn ; St. Peters, 8 won ; Prince Alfred, 6 won.

The Boyhood of General Grant.

General Grant was an American. His father was a tanner, and until about sixteen years of age the boy Ulysses followed the same occupation ; but it never suited him. It was too narrow for his ambition and his surpassing abilities. He entered West Point Academy, studied there for four years, and afterwards became a soldier in the United States Army. He fought throughout the Mexican war, and greatly distinguished himself by his bravery, courage, and honorable gentlemanly conduct. In the great civil war between North and South he rose to the command of the whole army of the North and, under the stars and stripes, he conquered the Southerners and made them surrender. He finally secured the highest honor the Americans can confer on any man, and became the President of the United States. His career is most interesting, and a couple of incidents culled from his life showed plainly that "the boy was the father of the man."

HIS LOVE OF HORSES.

Mr. Grant allowed his son some perquisites, so that he could accumulate a little money. Carrying passengers, performing extra work, doing odd jobs for neighbours—in these ways he made money for himself ; and at nine years of age he had laid up twenty dollars. He loved a horse more than everything, and now he longed to have one of his own.

"Father, may I buy a horse?" he asked one evening. His father had not dreamed of such a thing, and the enquiry was unexpected.

"What can you do with another horse?" he answered.

"I want one for my own," replied the boy.

"Got enough money to pay for him?"

"Enough to pay for a *colt*."

"Perhaps you could invest your money better?"

"I think it is the best way to invest my money," replied Ulysses. "A three-year-old colt will double its value in three years, and during the three years he will be bringing me in money by use."

"Perhaps so," answered the father. "But suppose he is taken sick and dies, or breaks a leg, or your neck,—how then? There is risk in buying a horse."

"And I am willing to take the risk," said Ulysses.

"Well, just as you please, *Lyss*."

Ulysses had already canvassed the subject without saying a word to anyone. He had his eye on a colt, and knew exactly what it could be bought for—seventeen dollars. In

less than twenty-four hours he had purchased the colt, and it was in his father's barn. A child nine years of age the happy owner of a horse! And there never was a time thereafter when he did not own a horse.

HE MASTERS THE PONY.

When quite a boy he was present at a circus. A pony was introduced upon the course.

"Will some boy step forward and ride this pony?" enquired the manager, who had already exhibited the feat of carrying a monkey on his back, the monkey being at last thrown.

"I will ride him," answered Ulysses as he stepped forward. The audience, who knew him well, clapped their hands. The pony could not throw him they thought, for they had seen him again and again dashing round the public square on the back of a vicious colt, whose feet, in front and rear, were alternately in the air.

"You are not afraid of being thrown, I suppose," remarked the manager as the boy mounted the animal.

"No, sir," answered Ulysses. Afraid of being thrown! not he—it was the last thought to enter his head.

Away flew the pony under the crack of the driver's whip, faster and faster, as round and round he sped—the audience testifying to their appreciation of the fun by their shouts and laughter. At length the pony leaped and kicked, throwing his heels high into the air, for the express purpose of hurling Ulysses to the ground; but he stuck his bare feet into the sides of the

beast, clung to his mane, and looked for all the world as if saying to himself "you can't do it." The audience clapped their hands, laughed, and shouted in wild excitement. Scarcely had their noisy demonstration abated, when a trained monkey leaped upon the lad's shoulders for the purpose of hastening his discomfiture; but all in vain. Standing there, the monkey seized the hair of his head, holding on for dear life, as the pony darted round the course, kicking, plunging, and rearing, amid a still wilder demonstration by the spectators, some cried out—

"Stick, 'Lyss, stick! Good! Good!"

Not a muscle of Ulysses' face moved, not the least sign of fear appeared in his demeanour; but rather a calm, self-possessed, satisfied expression rested on his countenance, as if he felt sure of winning. The pony was beaten. The manager confessed that the lad was too much for him, and the audience rewarded him with rounds of applause.

These incidents teach us that when necessary we should "assume risks." When once we are engaged in a certain course of conduct let us "stick" to it. No matter what obstacles may be thrown in our way, or what perplexities harass us, keep cool and never give way. We may not be brilliant, we may not be talented or clever, but by steady pursuit in a pre-determined plan we may outrun many brilliant competitors, and tortoise-like, may outstrip the speed of the swiftest, and be found first in at the winning post.

An Old-Time Regatta.

On the 14th November, B.C. 2, a large and varied crowd might have been seen gathered together on the grassy banks of the Tiber. There one might have beheld people representing all the then known countries of the world—Greeks, Romans, Albanians, and Carthaginians. The cause of this vast assemblage was the great International Regatta, which was about to take place. The beautiful weather, the picturesque costumes, and other minor details which the modern reporter delights to relate, must be passed over—our interest lies chiefly in the races themselves. A hum of voices announces that the time for commencing the sport draws near. Suddenly a snow-white dove is let free from the capitol; it flies for a few moments in circles through the air and then soars out of sight. This is the signal for those engaged in the first race to get ready. The first event is the championship of the Roman Colleges, for which three boats have entered, representing the North, South, and Centre of Rome respectively. The race needs little description, as the last-named, wearing *red* colors, led all the way and won easily. The North College (*blue*) came second, and the South (*white*) last. After a few minor events the great race of the day arrived—the Four-oared Championship of the World. The only two countries which were represented were Greece and Rome. The following are the weights and positions of their respective crews:—

GREEK.		st. lb.
Ulysses (stroke)	13 5
Ajax (No. 2)	12 8
Achilles (No. 3)	11 10
Agamemnon (bow)	12 7
Hercules (cox)	16 9
Total	66 11
ROMAN.		st. lb.
Julius Cæsar (stroke)	14 2
Antony (No. 2)	12 6
Augustus (No. 3)	11 9
Fabius (bow)	12 3
Cicero (cox)	13 12
Total	64 3

The race proved to be most exciting. The boats got off with a very fair start, and for the first half mile neither side had the advantage. Ajax suddenly "caught a crab," which made him look rather "sheepish," and to make matters worse, Hercules, unconsciously leaning a little to one side, caused the Greek boat to lurch over and admit a quantity of water. These mishaps pulled the Greeks back a length or two, but Ulysses encouraged them to strain every nerve. They answered readily to his call, and with such good effect that at the end of a mile they were again level. At this time Antony's oar snapped and, although the rest of the Romans tried their hardest, they gradually lagged behind, and the Greeks came in winners by three clear lengths.

A protest was entered by the Romans, who contended that the race should be rowed again since the accident to Antony's oar had rendered it unfair. Zeus, who was acting as judge, was about to order this to

be done in compliance with their wish, but he very quickly changed his mind when Ulysses handed him a gold piece on the sly, and he declared that after "mature deliberation" he had decided that the accident did not affect the result. A few minor events followed, and the whole day's sport was concluded by "a greasy-pole climbing competition" for all comers. Strange to say this was not won by a "Greece-y" competitor, but by Pious Aeneas, who had previously taken care to provide himself with a rough suit of clothes and a quantity of sand, thereby out-generalling even strategic Ulysses, who had chosen to have last climb, hoping that by that time all the grease would have been rubbed off.

One thing which struck me forcibly during the day was that the spectators seemed to confuse the boat race with a cricket match. Concerning the champion race especially I heard some peculiar remarks. For instance, one man said that Ulysses made a splendid "stroke." Another remarked that Cæsar was a good "pull," while a third was glad that there had not been a "foul" (meaning, I suppose, a "duck"). A "stumpy" man at my elbow, with a "wicket" leer, gave it as his opinion that although the Greeks rowed at a good "bat" at the "point" where Ajax "caught" the crab, still his "slip" nearly lost them the race. All the spectators, however, agreed that the Greeks were a "cut" above the Romans and fully deserved to "score" a win.

A. H. HARRY.

Chips.

- Rowing.
Irrigation.
Scholarships.
Football shortly.
Well rowed, Princes!
Angas scholar—E. V. Clark.
Our "four" a very good one.
Melbourne U.B.C. very obliging.
Mr. Blackmore a great enthusiast.
Twenty-seven shorthand certificates.
Who persists in turning on that tap?
Gymnastic demonstration next term.
Who is the P.A.C. champion equestrian?
School of Mines' Scholarship—T. M. Drew.
When will our weather prophet send us rain?
University scholars—O. Leitch, J. H. Solomon.
Preparations for the record crop of wheat on our farm.
P.A.C. exhibits at Agricultural Congress much admired.
Preliminary Examination—18 boys sent up; 16 passes.
P.A.C. loses a staunch supporter in the late Mr. D. G. Evan.
The Adelaide University eight will see "Melbourne" this year.
Will the "Blackmore Shield" contest ever merge into an eight-oar race?
Rules for riding by our only "equestrian"
—(1) Let your legs fondly embrace your steed's neck. (2) Toes out at an angle of 75 degrees.
Water at a premium every Saturday morning in the new wing.

Our Gym.

Our gymnasium boys have this term made such good progress that it would be unfair to fail to congratulate them and encourage them for the next quarter's work, which is the most important term for them regarding physical education.

During the Christmas holidays our Headmaster had the apparatus done up nicely, and refitted the hall with new climbing poles and a great quantity of fresh tan was put down.

Several really good exercises were set to practice, viz., free circle, upstart (commonly called kick up), forward and backward roll, etc., most of which many boys succeeded in mastering.

Whilst speaking in the highest terms of praise for the conduct, enthusiasm, and energy put into the work by all, I must especially mention Seppelt, Heggaton, Rischbeith, Hopkins, Fletcher, H. J., of the boarders; and Cowan, W. J., Cowan, H. S., Canaway, Anderson, Crompton, O., Wedler, of the day boys the most successful; while Hunter, Robinson, Fletcher, A. W., Morris, Langsford, and Trudgen have secured high marks for their work, and should show to advantage in our next demonstration.

The new boys have been very attentive, some of whom are sure to get good places at the close of the next term if they stick to their work as they have done so far.

Our annual demonstration will take place early in June, when we hope to give our parents and friends a pleasant surprise.

Twenty-five of the most successful boys of our demonstration will then be chosen to represent the P.A.C. in a large demonstration which Mr. Hugo Leschen intends giving towards the close of the second term (late in June). Six Colleges (25 boys each) will be represented, as well as 50 gentlemen from Mr. Leschen's private classes, to be held in the Jubilee Exhibition Buildings. Work up, boys, into your best form and give a good account of yourselves.

English in English.

We cull the following "gems" from an English newspaper. They are given answers by English schoolboys. South Australians may read them with some appreciation:—

Wesley was the founder of the Wesleyan Chapel, who was afterwards called Lord Wellington. A monument was erected to him in Hyde Park, but it has been taken down lately.

Esau was a man who wrote fables, and who sold his copyright to a publisher for a bottle of potash.

Wolsey was a famous general, who fought in the Crimean war, and who, after being decapitated several times, said to Cromwell, "Ah, if I had only served you as you have served me, I would not have been deserted in my old age."

Hydrostatics is when a mad dog bites you. It is called hydrophobia when a dog is mad, and hydrostatics when a man catches it.

Give the genitive case, singular, and meaning of "grus," and also feminine of "senex."—Grus, gruntis, a pig. Seneca.

Describe briefly the heart and its functions or work.—The heart is a comical-shaped bag. The heart is divided into several parts by a fleshy partition. These parts are called the right artillery, left artillery, and so forth. The function of the heart is between the lungs. The work of the heart is to repair the different organs in about half a minute.

Explain trigonometrically why a blind man is unable to see.—Cosec $C + 2i$ (Cos he can't see with two eyes).

What chord cannot be inscribed in a circle? The lost chord.

School Prizes.

The custom of giving prizes in schools has sometimes been condemned. Its opponents say that it tends to make boys selfish and vain, and that it begets a spirit of envy and rivalry which is undesirable. There may be some little truth in these assertions, but it very much depends on the disposition and character of the boys, and as human nature is very weak and defective there are, and will be, faults arising in connection with even the best customs and institutions.

But there is another side to the question, viz., the benefits produced by this long-established custom. There can be no doubt that prizes are a "stimulus to diligence." And it should be so. It is an

honor and a distinction for a boy to be at or near the head of his class, and prizes are a fitting token and acknowledgment of this. Boys do not care so much for the books themselves as for the honor which they signify. The desire for distinction may not be the highest of motives, but we all acknowledge it to be most laudable in men, then why not in boys?

This desire is not wholly a selfish feeling. Generally the thought of the pleasure which his success will give to father and mother enters very largely into a boy's desire for distinction. Who has not often seen the kindling eye and anxious affectionate look of parents as their sons walk up to receive prizes at the hands of His Excellency the Governor on our Speech Days? We believe that to every honorable boy the chief advantage of receiving a prize is the thought of the pleasure he will give to those who love him at home. That boy who, when he was congratulated on a splendid score which he had made in an important cricket match, said, "I don't care so much about it for myself, but it will please the governor so," knew what the real value of a prize was.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of subscriptions since our last issue from F. Young, H. H. E. Russell, S. Rymill, J. A. Pearse, P. Iane, G. R. Tate, G. A. Hancock, B. von Bertouch, L. Landseer, H. C. Bathurst, R. T. Robinson (9s.), A. A. Simpson, A. C. Royal, F. Simpson, C. H. Stubbs, W. J. Lawton, F. J. Jenkins, O. Gerber.

Scrymgour & Sons, Printers and School Stationers,
King William Street, Adelaide.