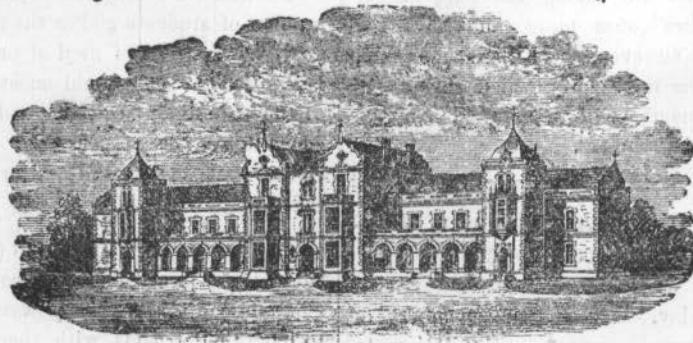


Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.



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THE PAST QUARTER.

THE first half of the year is nearing its close and with it comes a vision of three weeks' cessation from all toil—mental if not physical. Already our great annual "Oval match" is becoming a present reality, and we hope ere these words appear in print that we shall have added one more to our already long list of victories.

The football team which did so well on the Oval last year has been sadly broken up, fifteen of our last year's players having left, and among them some of our best ; yet, although not so strong as formerly, we know that our champions will prove themselves worthy of the colours they wear, and hope they may once more justify our now well-known war-cry, "Reds can't be beat."

During the term we were honoured by a visit from the members attending the Wes-

leyan General Conference, and very much enjoyed the speeches we heard from some of them, and the half-holiday they obtained for us. The Rev. Thos. Cook also, at the invitation of the Headmaster, visited us one morning and spoke very earnestly.

According to the usual custom a prize will be given to the dux of each form, at the end of the term, and consequently the competition this quarter has been very keen, and the one who has worked hardest will reap the well-deserved reward of his toil ; while those who have worked their best but not succeeded in gaining the prize, will also gain other advantages from their earnest efforts.

Tennis is now taking a prominent part among the college sports and matches have been played throughout the term, and the courts seem to have been in constant use.

The annual midwinter concert is shortly to come off, at which we hope to see many of those who are among the long list of "old scholars" once more, and have the pleasure of an evening in their company, ere they once more go to their several occupations members of the united band of Prince Alfred scholars.

Visit from the Australasian Wesleyan Conference.

On Monday, May 21, the members of this Conference accepted an invitation to visit us. The Conference adjourned for the purpose and came in special trams. The visitors were received at the hall entrance, by the President (the Rev. J. B. Stephenson), Sir John Colton, the Headmaster, and many members of the Committee, and then made a short inspection of the college, seeing the classes at their studies, inspecting the science hall, the agronomy plots, disporting themselves in the gymnasium as younger folks do. The company, which included a considerable number of ladies, then met in the assembly-room, where the boys had gathered, and where several speeches were made.

Mr. F. CHAPPLE, B.A., B.Sc. (Headmaster), heartily welcomed the visitors. They had had visitors at various times, but none to whom more honour was due than members of the General Conference. Thirteen years ago the General Conference had visited the school, and great changes had taken place since then, for the college had

been much improved. A wing had been added—science laboratories, and gymnasium. There had been a great expansion in the number of students and in the range of the studies. Their chief need at present was a hall in which they could meet the parents of the boys more frequently and where they could have the Speech Day. He gave a cordial welcome to the visitors, especially the ladies.

The Rev. J. B. STEPHENSON (President of the College) joined in the welcome that Mr. Chapple had given. They were all pleased to have their friends with them, and especially to see so many ladies present. (Applause).

The Rev. W. MORLEY, of New Zealand (President, General Conference) was glad to be present on that occasion. That Conference not only represented the various colonies of Australia, but also New Zealand and their missions in the South Seas. Thirteen years ago he had been there before, and he was much pleased to note the improvement that had taken place since then. He was glad to see the boys looking so healthy, and that was a striking testimony to the fact that the South Australian climate was not so harmful as some seemed to fear. (Applause and laughter). He said that the Conference looked with great pride on the success of Prince Alfred College, and when speaking at the Ecumenical Conference at Washington, he had placed this college at the head of the Methodist colleges in Australasia, in numbers, financial position, and general success for sound learning and godly training.

The Rev. J. E. MOULTON (Principal of Newington College) had had much to do with boys, and was very glad to be with them. Prince Alfred College at present was pre-eminent among the colleges of Australia. (Applause). He said at present—he did not say what might be. (Laughter). He would urge the boys to live right lives. He took for granted that they were good in their behaviour, but they wanted something more than good behaviour. The outside might be all right, but it was better to see that all was right inside. (Loud laughter). He did not mean that as they took it, though he quite understood where the centre of gravity was for some boys. (Hear, hear, and laughter). He urged them to have right thoughts. Let them fight earnestly against all evil, all impure thoughts. He had had much to do with boys, for not only was he at Newington College, but he had also been at a college at Tubou in the South Seas, where his son was. His son would possibly be able to bring a team of native cricketers to meet the boys of Prince Alfred College. (Applause). He wished the school all success. (Applause).

Mr. CHAPPLE said the boys had been in Melbourne to play cricket and had won both matches against the schools there ; but they had not yet been to Sydney. They might make arrangements to visit Newington College and meet them at cricket. (Applause).

The Rev. W. T. FITCHETT, B.A. (Principal of the Ladies' College, Hawthorn) was very much pleased to be with them. Many

of those who were greyhaired, baldheaded, and rheumatic would be glad to be sitting with them as boys again. Why didn't they challenge the Conference to cricket? He had a leg break that would puzzle most of the boys. (Applause). He was principal of a college for the superior sex. (Laughter). At present they rather looked down on girls, but that would soon change. Now they doubted if girls could do anything. They could not play football. (Laughter.) They could not throw stones at a cow—at any rate with any danger to the cow. (Laughter.) But the time would come when to them the other sex would be radiant dreams of beauty. He knew it, for he had been there himself. (Laughter). The Headmaster knew it, for he had been there too. (Laughter). The boys at Prince Alfred had exceptional opportunities, and he urged them to use them. Let them have a high sense of honour. Let none of them be "cads." They should be gentlemen, protect the weak, and be ever truthful. They should have pluck, for without pluck no boy was worth anything. (Applause). Let them be Christ's lads, and not ashamed of their colours. They were the people of the twentieth century, and for them was the golden future. (Applause).

Mr. CHAPPLE mentioned that Mr. J. Hardy, of New South Wales, when there at the last General Conference held in Adelaide, viz., in 1831, had given a gold medal for Scripture knowledge, to commemorate the visit to Prince Alfred College. This was gained by Nicholas Cock, and he was now a successful Congregationalist minister.

Mr. Hardy was with them that day and would speak to them. (Applause.)

Mr. J. HARDY was glad that his gift had done so much good, and he would be glad indeed to present another gold medal for whatever purpose the Headmaster thought fit. (Applause.)

The Rev. W. MORLEY asked Mr. Chapple, in commemoration of the event, to grant the boys a whole holiday on Tuesday. (Loud applause.)

Mr. CHAPPLE fully appreciated the kind wishes of the President, and highly valued the honour done the college by the visit, but after all the school work must be carried on, so he would grant a half-holiday on the next day. (Applause.) He asked Father Watsford, one of the founders of the college, to offer prayer.

The doxology was sung, and the Rev. J. Watsford (Victoria) offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

After refreshments were taken by the visitors in the dining-room, and at the instance of the Rev. W. Morley, Mrs. Chapple and the other lady hostesses were heartily thanked for their courtesy.

Lecture on Petroleum.

On Thursday, April 26, Mr. T. U. Scrutton delivered a public lecture on the above subject in our Science Hall. The Hon. F. W. Holder presided. Owing to the threatening state of the weather the outside attendance was not great. It con-

sisted largely of the boarders. The lecturer divided his subject into three parts—The distribution of petroleum; the by-products obtained from it; its presence in the vicinity of the Coorong.

Petroleum is found issuing not only from tertiary rocks, but is also met with in paleozoic formations, and, in some cases, from those that are prae-cambrian. This, the lecturer argued, pointed to the hypothesis that petroleum was not of organic origin, and he favored Mendeleeff's theory of its inorganic birth. Samples of benzole, gasoline, kerosine, paraffine, obtained by destructive distillation of the oil, were shown. Some of these were prepared from Coorongite, which the lecturer had collected.

In dealing with the question of the presence of certain hydrocarbons on Government lands of South Australia, Mr. Scrutton stated that a depression 300 miles long by 2 miles broad, situated at Albert Flat, some 60 miles from Kingston, and 7 miles from the Coorong, had been filled up with water, containing oil, by an outburst in the earlier part of the present century. As the water evaporated, it left behind on the sides of the lake an elastic, soft, brown, highly inflammable substance, known as "Coorongite" or "coagulated oil." Extremely volatile substances, such as gasoline, benzole, present in ordinary petroleum, could not be obtained from this substance, but lubricating oils and kerosine could easily be procured by its distillation. A lamp, filled with "Coorongite" kerosine, was burning throughout the lecture, and

pieces of the solid were burnt before us. Analysis of this peculiar substance by various experts in England gave the following results:—1 ton of "Coorongite" yielded 120 gallons crude oil, 70 gallons burning oil, 30 gallons lubricating oil, 7 gallons black varnish; water, 64 per cent.; ash, 1.79 per cent.; carbon, 64.9 per cent.; hydrogen, 11.3 per cent.; oxygen, 21.37 per cent.

Attention was drawn to the oil present on the waters of Lacedpede Bay, and the combustion of an outrush of gas for a whole day at the Murray Bridge during its construction. This brought an extremely interesting lecture to a close. Votes of thanks to the lecturer and chairman were carried. Mr. Holder, in replying, mentioned that at one time he had been a member of the staff of Prince Alfred College, and had watched the progress of the school with considerable interest ever since.

Gymnastic Demonstration.

During the quarter great preparations were being made for a gymnastic display which took place in the Exhibition Buildings, on Wednesday evening, June 13. About 400 pupils took part in the entertainment. A marked feature of the demonstration was the presence of the lady pupils, who distinguished themselves by their performances. One of the best items on the programme was the staff exercise by the ladies. Amongst our own boys, Rischbieth

was conspicuous, and was heartily applauded for his performances on the parallel bars. The chief feature of the evening was the giant-swinging by members of the Adelaide and German classes and by Rischbieth. The demonstration was very successful, and reflects great credit on the master, Mr. Hugo Leschen, whose untiring efforts resulted in such a success on Wednesday evening.

Balance Sheet No. 40.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Classes	4	14	0
Subscriptions	0	12	0
Old Scholars' Association ..	1	10	0
Wesleyan Book Depot ..	0	1	0
	£6		17 0

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Printing	5	13	0
Wrappers, Stamps, &c. ..	0	3	9
Credit	1	0	3
	£6		17 0

This leaves a balance in hand of Treasurer of £11 5s. 8d.

C. F. STEPHENS, *Hon. Manager.*

We acknowledge with thanks subscriptions from the following old scholars:—H. P. Ford, A. E. Waterman, W. Grey, T. Axford, also Mr. Newman.

Our "Firsts" at Willunga.

On Saturday, May 19, in answer to a challenge sent from the Willunga Football Club, our first twenty had an all-day outing to Willunga. The party was conveyed in one of Messrs. Hill & Co.'s drags, which left the college about 8.45. The morning was a splendid one, and the drive as far as Noarlunga was most enjoyable. At "The Shoe" we stayed some twenty minutes, and during this time the horses were changed. After leaving Noarlunga the sky became overcast, and before we reached MacLaren Vale drops of rain began to fall, which, a few miles this side of Willunga, increased to a heavy shower. Arrived at Willunga, we drove through the township, wet but yet merry, bringing shopkeepers and others to their doors to see what the shouting meant. On alighting at the hotel where we had arranged for dinner, we found that the rain was still falling, and it continued to do so until about 2.30. In spite of the threatening aspect of the weather we decided to play, and accordingly shortly before 3 o'clock started for the recreation ground. This local "Oval" is situated in a very pretty locality, and on a fine day may be pleasant to play on, but, since a heavy rain had been falling for hours and black earth, some six inches deep, had been put on the bare patches in front of the goals to "improve (?) the ground," the prospect was anything but agreeable.

Our team was minus Rischbieth, Cowan, Max Boucaut (who went but could not play because of his injured elbow), E. Boucaut,

who was also "all there," but officiated as umpire, and several others, and this may account in some measure for our rather bad defeat, our heavy opponents and the heavier ground supplying the other reasons.

Of the game little can be said but that it was a scrambling, ploughing-the-ground-with-your-shoulder-rush, varied now and then by a kick at a heavy, slippery ball which it was impossible to pick up, and perhaps a brilliant, though accidental, mark. For us, Cragen, Hugo, and Darling did well; the latter who played right back spent most of the afternoon "kicking off." It was next to impossible to notch goals, owing to the quagmires in front of the posts, as may be seen by the fact that our opponents out of between thirty and forty shots only scored six goals, while we only obtained one.

After the match some dozen of us went to the Rev. A. Stubbs' house to tea to which that gentleman had very kindly invited us. Here, while one or two budding young politicians were discussing the elections and the bad times, others were endeavouring to entertain our host and hostess with songs of a purely "classical" nature.

After bidding good-bye to our kind entertainers we went back again to our hotel, from which a start was made for home about 7 p.m.

The night was rather a pleasant one for a drive, even though the sky was somewhat cloudy, as the almost full moon every now and then shone through the rifts in the dark masses. When Noarlunga was reached

horses were again changed, and in order to "stretch their legs" and get warm, several walked a mile or so in advance, and were picked up by the drag when it caught up to them. The monotony of the way was relieved by songs and jokes—Tate and E. Boucaut shining in this direction, while Nesbit on the front seat was treating those around him to a discourse on the practical use of trigonometry and Euclid—and town was reached about a quarter-past 11.

Lawn Tennis.

Great interest has been taken in this game during the year 1894. This is shown by the fact that the membership has increased from about 20 at the beginning of the year to 45 (21 of whom are boarders) at the present time. The courts have been in use on every suitable afternoon, and sometimes also in the morning before breakfast, and in the dinner hour during the last few months, and especially all day Saturday. The old earthen court has been asphalted, towards the cost of which we hope for a substantial contribution from the proceeds of the concert shortly to be held. Matches were arranged for nearly every Saturday, in several of which we were victorious. The scores are shown below. Our heartiest thanks are due to Messrs. Chapple (our Headmaster), Hone, and Alf. Chapple, who have played for us in all the matches, and who have done so well. We make special mention of the two ladies' doubles, the names of those playing being Miss Chapple and Miss

Daniels, who formed the first, and the Misses Gertrude and Phoebe Chapple, who formed the second.

P.A.C. v. MAGPIES.

Played June 9th. F. Chapple and G. B. Hone, PAC, beat Dr. Harris and Carlile, M, 11—6; A. and H. Chapple, PAC, beat Beevor and Strangways, M, 11—7; Mitton and Steele, PAC, lost to Rowley and Castle, M, 7—11; G. B. Hone, PAC, beat Dr. Harris, M, 9—3; F. Chapple, PAC, lost to Carlile, M, 3—9; A. Chapple, PAC, beat Beevor, M, 9—3; Misses Chapple and Daniels, PAC, beat the Misses Rosman and Wicksteed, M, 9—1; Misses G. and P. Chapple, PAC, lost to the Misses Purnell and Carlile, M, 8—9; Miss Daniels, PAC, beat Miss Rosman, M, 7—2; totals, PAC 74, Magpies 51.

P.A.C. v. PARKSIDE.

Played Saturday, May 26. F. Chapple and G. B. Hone, PAC, beat Roberts and Mann, P, 13—8; A. and H. Chapple, PAC, lost to Randall and Lucas, P, 10—13; Brown and Paton, PAC, lost to Hancorne and Spiller, P, 1—13; G. B. Hone, PAC, beat Roberts, P, 9—2; F. Chapple, PAC, beat Spiller, P, 7—4; A. Chapple, PAC, beat Lucas, P, 9—2; H. Chapple, PAC, lost to Randall, P, 5—9; Misses E and P. Chapple, PAC, lost to Miss Wyatt and Mrs. Groom, 4—11; totals, Parkside 62, PAC 58.

P.A.C. v. GLEN OSMOND.

Played Saturday, May 19th. Fowler and R. G. Bowen, GO, beat F. Chapple and Hone, PAC, 13—12; A. H. Bowen and

Murray, GO, beat A. and H. Chapple, PAC, 13—5; Johnston and V. L. Bowen, GO, beat Brown and Mitton, PAC, 13—6; Wilcox and Stoyel, GO, beat Robinson and Steele, PAC, 13—12; R. G. Bowen, GO, beat G. B. Hone, PAC, 9—4; Fowler, GO, beat F. Chapple, PAC, 9—7; Murray, GO, beat A. Chapple, PAC, 9—8; A. H. Bowen, GO, beat Mitton, PAC, 9—7; Johnston, GO, beat H. Chapple, PAC, 9—2; Stoyel, GO, beat Robinson, PAC, 8—5; Misses Duncan and Jonston, GO, beat the Misses Chapple and Daniels, PAC, 11—10; Misses Bowen and Murray, GO, lost to the Misses G. and P. Chapple, PAC, 4—11; totals, Glen Osmond 120, PAC 89.

GLENSIDE v. P.A.C.

Played Saturday, May 5th. W. Angel and W. R. Frost, G, lost to F. Chapple and G. B. Hone, PAC, 7—11; J. G. Frost and H. A. Hambridge, G, beat A. and H. Chapple, PAC, 11—10; W. D. Taylor and H. Wilson, G, beat A. M. Paton and F. Rooney, PAC, 11—2; W. Angel, G, lost to G. B. Hone, PAC, 3—7; J. G. Frost, G, beat A. Chapple, PAC, 7—1; W. R. Frost, G, beat F. Chapple, PAC, 7—6; H. Wilson, G, beat T. Steele, PAC, 7—5; Misses A. Hambridge and M. Kelly, G, beat the Misses Chapple and Drew, PAC, 11—9; Misses E. M. and F. R. Frost, G, lost to the Misses G. and P. Chapple, PAC, 7—11; Miss M. Kelly, G, lost to Miss Chapple, PAC, 4—7; totals, Glenside 75, PAC 69.

P.A.C. v. FITZROY.

Played April 28th. F. and A. Chapple,

PAC, beat Joyner and A. Simpson, F, 13—8; F. Chapple and G. B. Hone, PAC, beat Joyner and Boundy, F, 13—10; Robinson and H. Chapple, PAC, lost to Dr. Robertson and Stephenson, F, 5—13; Brown and Steele, PAC, lost to Wreford and Davies, F, 6—13; G. B. Hone, PAC, beat A. E. Simpson, F, 7—1; A. Chapple, PAC, beat Boundy, F, 7—1; Mr. F. Chapple, PAC, beat Mr. Stevenson, F, 7—3; Misses Chapple and Daniels, PAC, beat Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Ragless, F, 11—10; Misses Moss and G. Chapple, PAC, lost to Mrs. Ragless and Miss Simpson, F, 2—11; Miss Daniels, PAC, lost to Mrs. Ragless, F, 3—7; Miss Chapple, PAC, beat Mrs. Moss, F, 7—3; totals, PAC 81, Fitzroy 80.

P.A.C. v. COLLEGE PARKS.

Played Saturday, April 21. F. Chapple and G. B. Hone, PAC, beat W. Hambridge and C. Fotheringham, CP, 13—9; A. and H. Chapple, PAC, lost to Jagoe and Shephard, CP, 10—13; Mitton and Addison, PAC, beat Greayser and Gollin, CP, 13—5; G. B. Hone, PAC, beat Jagoe, CP, 7—0; F. Chapple, PAC, lost to Hambridge, CP, 5—7; A. Chapple, PAC, lost to Kelsey, CP, 3—7; H. Robinson, PAC, lost to Shepherd, CP, 1—7; Misses Chapple and Brown, PAC, beat Mrs. Mumme and Miss Daniels, CP, 11—6; Misses P. and G. Chapple, PAC, beat the Misses E. Knowles and Hill, CP, 11—4; Miss Brown, PAC, beat Miss Daniels, CP, 7—3; Miss Chapple, PAC, lost to Mrs. Mumme, CP, 6—7; totals, PAC 87, College Park 68.

The Football Match.

On June 14 our annual football match against S.P.S.C. came off, and for the first time in 8 years we have to chronicle a defeat. The day turned out very fine, and a large crowd was attracted to the oval, the ladies as usual mustering in good force. The barracking was of the quality usually expected at a college match.

The following were the members of our team: — Addison, Boucaut, M. (Capt.), Boucaut, E., Cowan, H. S., Cragen, Broadbent, Davis, Easther, Godden, Hill, H., Heath, Hugo, Harrington, H., Jolly, Padman, Rischbieth, Richardson, Stock, Tate, E., Nesbit.

The Saints had the advantage of our team in height and weight, and our boys must be congratulated on their plucky play against their bigger and more experienced rivals.

THE PLAY.

The Princes started kicking towards the southern end, while the Saints kicked towards the cathedral. After the bounce, a combined rush by the Princes brought the ball up to the goalposts, and a behind resulted; through the efforts of Padman and M. Boucaut, a second one was soon scored by Stock. A third behind quickly followed, and a neat bit of play by Hill and Tate put Richardson in possession, and he had the pleasure of raising the two flags for the first time. The ball being bounced off, St. Peters attacked, but their efforts were frustrated by Max. Boucaut. Padman gave us a

taste of what was to follow by effecting a brilliant mark; his kick, however, was marked by a Saint. Nesbit, collaring, made a nice little run, and brought the ball back. A good kick and mark by a blue placed our goal in danger, but it was returned, Padman and Hugo putting in some good work. The ball travelled back to the other end, and the Saints scored a behind. Halcomb soon after marked, and obtained their first goal (would that it had been their last). The ball was quickly bounced, and for a time the Princes prevailed. Boucaut played a little mark to Rischbieth, but his kick went out of bounds. Two good marks and a like number of good kicks brought the leather into our territory. For a while the Saints ran over our fellows, but only a behind resulted. Parkinson marked well, and sent the ball right forward, and from a scrimmage the Saints obtained a goal. Playing well together, they again attacked, and a long kick went behind. Very soon afterwards their third goal was kicked. After a period of even play, Cragen obtained, and a good kick of his was rushed behind. Rischbieth was working hard in the ruck, but a St. Peterite took a mark that was meant for a Prince, and very soon the ball was rushed down, and the blues scored another goal. Tate obtained a free for being held, but a Saint secured his kick. Rischbieth did a good run, but failed to get his kick. Nesbit ran along the wing, and forwarded to M. Boucaut, who kicked into the centre. A nice piece of handball gave our fellows the advantage, but a mark was given against Boucaut for rough play.

A pretty bit of play near the goalposts resulted in a minor being posted to our credit. "Jock" Richardson played cleverly, and gave Hill a shot, which went behind. The Saints attacked, but Rischbieth returned well, and Richardson again playing well, gave Max. Boucaut a place-kick, which, however, went out of bounds. The Saints, playing well together, changed the venue of the game, and were attacking when the first quarter (a very long one) ended, S.P.S.C. being 4 goals 3 behinds to our 1 goal 6 behinds.

Padula (who throughout the afternoon was conspicuous for somewhat rough play) obtained from the bounce, but his kick fell into the hands of Boucaut, who kicked wretchedly. Ern. Boucaut marked well, and sent the leather forward to Nesbit. Padman was soon conspicuous for some brilliant play, but by a succession of long marks the Saints returned. Parkinson was showing very good form for the Saints. Nesbit effected a splendid mark, but his efforts were nullified by Campbell, through whom the blues obtained a shot, which, however, fell short. A series of little marks gave them another chance, which produced a minor. A sensational run by Nesbit sent the sphere well forward, but it was speedily returned. A rather easy shot to a wearer of the blue went out of bounds. Almost directly afterwards they had another shot, and again a single flag was hoisted. M. Boucaut had an open run, but he lost the ball before he had gone any distance. A Saint collared, and a long kick went out of bounds. This was followed by

a behind from a good shot. By the efforts of Cragen and Padman, Rischbieth received the ball, and punted it through. At half-time the scores were—

S.P.S.C.—5 goals 7 behinds.

P.A.C.—2 goals 7 behinds.

Almost directly after the bounce Rischbieth distinguished himself by a good run, and the ball being rushed up a goal came from a scrimmage. After the ball had travelled round the ground, a Saint made a splendid mark, but only kicked a behind. The game now became faster, and the Saints playing well together, rushed the ball down and obtained another goal. By a smart piece of play Rischbieth gave Hill a mark. Nothing resulted from this, but soon afterwards Captain Boucaut kicked a behind from a place kick. The sphere was quickly rushed to the centre, where Padman again proved reliable by putting in some very pretty play. Cowan was putting in some sterling play, and in doing a run an S.P.S.C. held him too long, for which he obtained a free. Addison received and registered a behind. Heath was doing serviceable work on the wing, and beat his man. Rischbieth obtained a mark but a free to an opponent altered the complexion of the game for a time. Cowan obtained another free, and Padman playing really well, sent right forward. Some smart play near the uprights put E. Boucaut in possession, and his shot was touched in goal. Boucaut senior marked in a masterly manner, but his kick fell short. His younger brother received a mark for a throw, and sent the leather forward. At this stage of

the game the Saints were playing rather roughly, and Hugo received a free, which he turned to the best account. Some more rough play by the Saints resulted in more frees being awarded to P.A.C. Nesbit seized the ball, and no one being near, made a long run on the gate wing. M. Boucaut received a mark, and a high kick was taken by a Saint. Some tricky play by Padman resulted in a behind. At three-quarter time our fellows were still attacking. Scores—St. Peters, 6 goals 8 behinds; Prince Alfreds, 5 goals 12 behinds.

During this quarter our boys had played a rattling game, and visions of the memorable match in 1891, when we kicked 5 goals during the last quarter, rose before us, but such things were not to be this year. The game was now very exciting, the boys and others in the pavilions being far from silent. By returning to little marks the Saints nonplussed the reds and scored goal No. 7. Off again P.A.C. prevailed for a short period, but a Saint collared a mark intended for a Prince. The Saints were playing little marks well, and in spite of the efforts of Padman, Cowan, and Davis, another goal was registered. From the bounce they again attacked, Richardson and Padman working hard, but to no effect. Nesbit did a good run, but ended with a poor kick. Campbell and Parkinson were now conspicuous for the Saints. The men wandered out of their places, and too many men were on the ball. St. Peters had another shot, which went the wrong side of the goal post. Rischbieth beat two or three Saints, but ran the ball out of bounds.

The Saints, however, were playing a nice combined game, devoid of all selfishness, and soon obtained another goal. P.A.C. made a final spurt, and Hugo receiving, made a good kick, which, however, was touched in goal. Another behind was shortly after recorded. The game was now devoid of any intense excitement, and seeing that the game was lost and won, neither side exerted itself overmuch. The final scores were—

St. Peters—10 goals 10 behinds.

P.A.C.—5 goals 14 behinds.

The St. Peters played a nice combined game, and were the better team. Their height gave them the advantage in high marking, and they were superior to our boys in the ruck. The Princes, however, should have obtained one or two more goals. Our best man was Padman, and he was well supported by Cowan, Rischbieth, M. and E. Boucaut, Nesbit, Tate, and Richardson. Parkinson was the best of the Saints, while Heseltine, Campbell, and the two Blackmores also worked hard.

Mr. J. J. Woods umpired to the satisfaction of all parties.

Norwood School v. P.A.C. III.—This match was played on our grounds on April 21, and resulted in a win for P.A.C. Thirds, who scored 7 goals 11 behinds to 2 goals 5 behinds.

Excelsiors v. P.A.C. III.—Played on our ground May 5. The P.A.C. team scored 5 goals 14 behinds to the Excelsiors 1 goal 4 behinds. For P.A.C., R. Wilkinson

played the game of the forty, and was well backed up up R. Osborne, S. Hall, and Morriss.

Norwood Alberts *v.* P.A.C. I.—Played on our ground, April 21. The P.A.C. men were no match for the Norwood Alberts, who scored 10 goals 17 behinds to 1 behind, although M. Boucaut, E. Boucaut, Cowan, and Cragen worked hard to avert defeat.

Palmer II. *v.* P.A.C.—Played on our ground, April 28. This match was a repetition of the performance of the previous Saturday, although the game was much more evenly contested than the scores indicate. Palmer II., 14 goals 16 behinds ; P.A.C., 2 behinds.

University *v.* P.A.C.—This match was played on Wednesday, May 2, and resulted, after a very even game, in a win for the University team, who scored 9 goals 13 behinds to 5 goals 9 behinds. For P.A.C., Tate kicked 4 goals and Davis 1.

Acacias *v.* P.A.C. II.—Played on their ground, May 5. This match resulted in an easy win for the Acacias, the scores being, Acacias, 7 goals 14 behinds ; P.A.C. II., 2 goals 5 behinds. C. Burgan kicked both goals for P.A.C.

Queen's School *v.* P.A.C. II.—Queen's School ground, May 5. The seconds had out a very strong team, and scored 6 goals 10 behinds against Queen's School 2 goals 6 behinds. The goal-kickers for P.A.C. were J. Heath (2), W. Osborne (2), Tate, and H. Cleland.

Christian Brothers *v.* P.A.C. II.—Played on their ground, April 28. The Christian Brothers were too good for the Seconds, and won by 6 goals 11 behinds to 5 behinds. Dawson, Wedler, Malin, and Harrington were the best of the Seconds.

Way College II. *v.* P.A.C. II.—This match was played on May 19, on Way College ground, and resulted in a draw, each side securing 3 goals. Only about fourteen of the P.A.C. team turned up.

Acacias *v.* P.A.C. II.—This was the return match, and was to have been played on May 26, but as only H. Cleland, J. Cleland, Burgan, F. Cowan, and Cockrum turned up, the game had to be forfeited.

P.A.C. I. *v.* Hawthorns.—This match was played on May 12, and after a close game resulted in a win for P.A.C. The scores being—P.A.C. 3 goals 7 behinds ; Hawthorns, 5 behinds. For P.A.C., Tate, Hill, and Cragen kicked 1 goal each.

Tusmores *v.* P.A.C. I.—The Tusmores played with sixteen men, while P.A.C. had seventeen. C. Hill played till half-time. The scores were P.A.C., 10 goals 8 behinds ; Tusmores, 1 goal 6 behinds. W. Cowan (3), H. Hill (3), C. Hill (2), Rischbieth, and Jolly were the goal-kickers for P.A.C.

Notes and News.

At the May Drawing Examinations, administered by Mr. H. P. Gill, of the local School of Design, in second grade freehand, T. E. Crompton and C. S. Newman (good),

and R. J. Loader and T. Steele (pass). In first grade freehand, F. H. Cowell and J. H. C. Royal passed.

The Rev. E. H. Sugden, P.A., B.Sc., Master of Queen's College, Melbourne, paid us a visit on Friday, May 25. At the request of the Headmaster, he came in to "assembly" in the morning, and gave a stirring address. He urged every boy to try to be true in all his words and deeds, kind and thoughtful for others, taking Jesus as his model in everything. He told the Headmaster afterwards that he specially meant to say how pleased he and his friends in Melbourne had been at the spirit displayed by the P.A.C. boys in reference to the boatrace, and asked for that to be mentioned to them.

The Rev. T. Cook, the well-known English Wesleyan minister, paid us a visit on Friday, May 4. He came into "assembly" and, in his quiet impressive manner, delivered an address that will long be remembered. He urged the boys to begin well, not to believe that they must "sow wild oats," and serve God only after the best of their lives had been given to wrongdoing or frivolity. He referred to the parable of the potter and his wheel, in the 18th of Jeremiah, and said that the second vessel made of the clay that had been "marred" was not so good and honorable a one as the first which the potter purposed to make of it. He quoted Browning—"Wounds of the soul, though healed, will ache." He pointed out very powerfully that harm once done cannot be undone. He said that a person once went to a

Roman Catholic priest seeking absolution, and that the wise priest said, "I will absolve you, but first take these thistle seeds and scatter them between here and the gate." The penitent having done as he was bid returned, and was met with the further injunction, "One thing more before you are forgiven, go and collect all the seeds again." Thus was taught the great lesson, "We cannot undo" harm once done. So he urged all to use all the influence he had in the right direction, and said that influence was very great indeed.

Mr. T. U. Scrutton's lecture, given in our Science Hall, on April 26, on "Petroleum" was exceedingly interesting. It is always refreshing and stimulating to meet one who has knowledge obtained at first hand, and Mr. Scrutton's descriptions of his own observations in the neighbourhood of the Coorong, in what he maintains, will be proved to be a valuable petroleum district, were graphic enough, and he was enthusiastic enough to arouse the deepest interest. We were glad, too, to see the Hon. F. W. Holder in the chair at the lecture, and to learn that though Treasurer of the colony, he had not forgotten the time when he was a master at P.A.C., and had always taken great interest in its growth and achievements.

The Agricultural College of S.A.

The Agricultural College is situated about 3½ miles from the Roseworthy railway station, and a conveyance travels to and

from the college daily. The building is really a magnificent structure and the rooms are large and lofty, especially the dining-room, study, and the dormitories. There is a common room, with a piano, in which the students may pass away their spare time—as for example, after evening study—in singing and occasionally dancing. Besides the large lecture room, which will seat 100 students, and the study, the college possesses an excellent chemical laboratory, which is second to none other except that of Prince Alfred College. In this the students spend six hours a week in qualitative analysis, and in the third year, when they are more advanced, quantitative analysis. It is also used for other experiments of interest, amateur photography for instance. All other lectures, comprising agriculture, viticulture, physics, mathematics, comparative anatomy, physiology, bookkeeping, &c., are held in the lecture room, and are very interesting indeed. Physiology and comparative anatomy are taught with the aid of the microscope and optical lantern, and the principles of theoretical viticulture are verified by practical work. No marks are given for the daily work, but examinations are held every Monday evening, in some subject or other, and every student is expected to obtain 50 per cent. at least of the maximum.

Now I will tell you a little about the daily routine of life here. It is very different from what I expected when I came, in fact I had no idea that the work could be so pleasant and valuable, or that the college was so comfortable.

At 6 o'clock, a bell is rung announcing the time for getting out of bed. In winter time one is not ready to respond to this at once, and it seems as though the last five minutes in bed in the morning were worth a full hour in the night. At 6.30 we have breakfast, and punctually at 7 o'clock work is started both on the farm and in the lecture room; this continues till 11.30. At 12 we have dinner, which is very well cooked and is also varied. After dinner a game of tennis or football is indulged in, until at 1.30 the bell summons us to work again. This goes on till 5.30, after which we eagerly await 6 o'clock tea bell. Having enjoyed a real good meal, for I can tell you the work outside, which is very healthy and invigorating, gives one a very hearty appetite, evening study is started, during which students copy up their day's lectures and also the diary in which they write details of the work done on the farm each day. On Saturday morning the word is "All out at work," but after dinner we are all free to play tennis, football, or wander about the farm killing rats and mice, which is very good sport. Sunday is spent in writing letters home or going for walks, and in the evening service is held by our esteemed Headmaster, Mr. W. C. Grasby, F.L.S.

Each division (at present, two) works on the farm $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours a day, at lectures from 3 to 4 hours, and study $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours, so the body as well as the brain is exercised. The farm work is varied, and there is much to be learnt if one is desirous of gaining information. Professor Lowrie and the able

farm foreman are only too pleased to answer any questions put to them concerning the farm work. Students learn the management of horses, cows, pigs, sheep, &c., as well as the proper working of the land.

We have about 260 acres of land sown with cereals, and have 10 acres of kale in splendid condition. This is, at a time when there is little if any vegetation about for cattle to feed upon, an excellent forage, and the paddock is a sight worth seeing. There are numerous experimental plots of wheat and other crops, and various patches of potatoes, peas, and other vegetables. For some time we have had salads nearly every day.

As South Australia has in the past and will most likely in the future mostly rely upon the products of the soil, and as it is no longer possible to obtain from the land profitable results without the necessary amount of regular and proper cultivation and manuring, I would advise anyone intending to take up the pursuits of agriculture, viticulture, or fruit culture, to first go through the two or three years' course at this college, for nowhere in South Australia can one obtain such splendid and valuable information regarding these different subjects as from the lectures as given by Professors Lowrie and Perkins. In your next number I will describe some of the farm work done on the farm.

L. BURING.

The Museum.

Our thanks for specimens given during the last three months are due to friends of the school and to a few of the boys. Whilst feeling grateful to those who have already been generous, I am sorry that the majority of boys in this school do not take a livelier interest in the collection of natural objects. There is no knowing what such a small beginning may lead to. From it a new branch of science may spring; it may be the first stone towards the building of an illustrious name, honored and loved by a future generation, not because its possessor was a man of culture, but for the benefits he bestowed on his fellows. The name of Michael Faraday a few weeks before his death was unknown to the then British Premier, but during the year 1891 princes of the realm were proud of paying their slight tribute to the memory of so great a man.

You cannot all become a Buckland or a William Smith, but this much you can do, you can find new minerals, bring to light unknown fossils in these far from thoroughly-sifted Australian rocks. Go to work with a will, and success is almost certain to crown your labors.

Before concluding, I am in duty bound to heartily thank, in your name, our old schoolmate, Lawrie Birks, who has already made a name among conchologists, for help so kindly given and specimens so generously bestowed.—J. D. J.

Old Boys.

The "old boys" dinner is to be held at the college on Wednesday, July 4. This is to celebrate the close of the first quarter of a century of work within these walls. It is hoped that there will be a large gathering, and that many old friends will meet.

A pamphlet has just been issued calling to mind some of the main events of that twenty-five years, and the Headmaster will be glad to give a copy to any "old boy" who would care to have this record of his Alma Mater to preserve and keep memories alive of olden time.

Amongst the successful at the May Drawing Examinations, we note R. H. Lever, second grade freehand (good), and F. E. Kingsborough, science geometry, elementary stage.

Charles Chewings has returned to the colony after an absence of three years spent in studying geology, paleontology, &c., in London, under Professor Bonney, and at Heidelberg under Professors Rosenbusch and Andred. While at Heidelberg he secured the degree of Ph. D., writing the necessary thesis on the rocks of South and Central Australia. He has recently read valuable papers on the same subject at the Royal Society of South Australia, and at the S.A. Royal Geographical Society.

L. W. Grayson has been appointed manager of the government works at Mt. Torrens for the recovery of gold by the cyanide process. We congratulate him heartily.

MARRIAGE. — Dunn—Newman. — On Wednesday, April 25, Alfred Calvert, third son of the late John Dunn, Esq., of Alma Lodge, Hackney, to Ethel Annie, eldest daughter of the Rev. C. T. Newman.

MARRIAGE. — Rischbieth — Newman. — On the 3rd May, at the Parish Church, Finchley, by Rev. W. Y. Batty, rector, Charles Frederick, eldest son of the late Charles Rischbieth, of Glenelg, to Nellie Mary, eldest daughter of W. J. Newman, of Whetstone House, Totteridge Lane, London North.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

Messrs. F. Trudgen, G. Searle, E. W. Clark, A. W. J. Madge, John P. Cooper, E. K. Wells, A. E. Lewis, J. Scott, R. Fraser, F. J. G. Miller, H. H. E. Russell, C. A. Verco, H. Zwar, F. W. Magarey, S. C. Lang, G. M. Hains, L. J. Robertson, T. A. Thompson, H. F. Shorney, W. L. Stuart, and W. C. Grey have been elected members of our Association since the last notes appeared. This is a splendidly long list, and we hope that many others will follow their examples, and join us to help along an institution useful to our Alma Mater and themselves.

The revised rules have been nicely printed as all our members know. Arrangements for the annual dinner are progressing; all that now is necessary is that all old scholars should make a point of attending it. The first date fixed was June 28, but since the

Belle-Cole Company are billed to perform in "The Elijah" on the same evening, it was thought advisable to postpone it to Wednesday, July 4.

All old scholars, members of our Association especially, are invited to send subscriptions towards the oilpainting of the late Hon. G. W. Cotton, for many years hon. secretary of your old school. They will be gratefully received by Mr. A. W. Piper, or Fredk. J. Chapple, Secretary.

Geological Trip to Hallett's Cove.

The third form has this year been having some interesting lessons in geology. Partly for the benefit of members of that class and partly for the senior science students Mr. Iliffe arranged a trip to Hallett's Cove. After being once postponed on account of the weather, it came off on June 16. A couple of drags were hired for the day, and amidst cheers from a small number of on-lookers, a party of fifty left the college at half-past nine. The weather was perfect, and it soon became apparent that there was to be no lack of noise on the trip. Passing down the principal streets—chaffing newspaper boys and others *en route*—we went along the Bay Road, through Edwardstown, and past the Flagstaff Hotel.

On arriving at Tapley's Hill, the company alighted and strolled up to the quarry on the top. This affords a striking example (joke unintentional) of the formation of rocks, and Mr. Iliffe lucidly explained "joint plane," "line of strike," "dip," &c.

The latter term evidently wanted some little explanation, as one boy on spying a pool at the bottom of the quarry exclaimed that he would be the first to have a dip. Mr. L. Birks, "Old P.A.C.," took a photo of the rocks with several of the party posing at the base.

Having once more boarded our vehicles we proceeded on our journey. Up to this time the members of the back drag had provided a little entertainment in the shape of a lustily—oh, how lustily!—blown fog-horn or some such instrument. Happily this was now handed over to the front drag, and its lucky possessor or possessors proceeded to torment those who happened to be near him or them.

When we came to the Cove we left the drags, and each one amused himself as he wished. The more enthusiastic first paid a visit to the central portion of the anticline, flanked on the east by Mt. Lofty range and westward by the slates at Hallett's Cove. The formation of travertine was explained by Messrs. Iliffe and Birks, and specimens were gathered by the boys. A photo was taken of the miocene beds, showing extensive denudation due to atmospheric agencies. The granite boulders, striated surfaces of rocks, and the Hallett's Cove monocline were also committed to the camera. Here we have a splendid example of unconformity—the miocene beds horizontally laid down overlies the archaeans, which have a dip of seventy-five degrees to the westward.

After inspecting the monocline we came back along the beach, having had a difficult

climb over the rocks. Some of the party succeeded in getting back dry-shod, but others, notably Mr. Schubert in the front, were not so lucky. A bathe was indulged in by a few, whilst the rest retraced their steps to the drags and partook of a quiet lunch. After luncheon a good example of blocs-perché, situated to the south of Field's River, was visited, and some were interested in the discovery of a number of very fine mushrooms.

Before starting for home the camera was once more brought into requisition, and the "combined strength of the company" taken in various tragic attitudes. The journey home was accomplished without mishap, and was rendered lively by songs, choruses, &c., "Go in Princes," especially, being given with great verve in Rundle Street. We arrived at the college just in nice time for the concert. Cheers for Messrs. Iliffe and Birks ended a most enjoyable outing.

Our Midwinter Concert.

Our annual midwinter concert was held in the schoolroom, on Saturday evening, the 16th of June, and was, as usual, very well attended, both by the boys and their parents and friends. The concert was a very decided success, and this was chiefly due to Mr. Bayly and Mr. Brown, who had taken a great deal of trouble in making all the necessary arrangements. The programme was as follows:—

1. Overture of his own composition, "Elaine," Mr. Knox.

2. Recitation, "Killiecrankie," Mr. A. J. Roberts.

3. Students' song, Messrs. J. A. Haslam, F. Chapple, W. Chinner, and C. Chinner.

4. Recitation, "A Yankee's idea of Heaven," Mr. R. G. Nesbit.

5. Song, "Alice, where art thou?" Mr. McInerney.

6. Students' song, "My Old Tarpaulin Jacket," Company.

7. Fantasia on Scotch airs (by request), Mr. Knox.

8. Recitation, "The Baby's Story, told by Himself," Mr. J. Roach.

9. Pianoforte duet, Messrs. H. Robinson and F. Thomas.

10. Recitation, "How Rubinstein Played," Mr. Schubert.

11. Students' song, "Mush, Mush," Company.

12. Club swinging, F. G. Cowan.

13. Recitation, "How we Beat the Favourite," Mr. A. J. Roberts.

14. Students' song, "Good-night, Ladies," Company.

Our Headmaster presided, and after welcoming the visitors and thanking them in the name of the boys for their attendance, he expressed his regret that we did not possess a larger room, so as to provide more ample accommodation for such occasions.

The programme was then proceeded with, and everything from start to finish went with such swing and gusto that all felt that it was good to be there, and left with a sense of having spent a very pleasant evening. The programme was of such a nature that all could thoroughly enjoy it, from the

small first form boy up to the Headmaster himself. Fun and bright sparkling racy innocent wit and humour abounded, and Mr. Knox suited his selections of music to the occasion. We had something more solid in Mr. A. J. Roberts' very able recitations, which were so good that he had to give way to the imperative and prolonged encore of the boys. Mr. McInerney's rendering of "Alice, where art thou?" was most finished and artistic, and a great treat to all. F. G. Cowan well deserved the applause that he received for his clever club swinging. Mr. J. Roach (an old boy) quite brought down the house with his humorous "Story of a Baby, told by himself," and kindly yielded to the demand for more. Perhaps the greatest success of the evening (from a schoolboy's point of view) was the students' songs, as rendered by four old boys. Each song was so good that the boys would have another, and got it. The effect of the songs was heightened by the harmonious blending of the singers' voices and by the clever and appropriate acting that accompanied them. It was a great treat to all, and we are much indebted to the four gentlemen who gave so much time and trouble for our enjoyment. The remembrance of the concert will linger long in our memories.

As loyal subjects of our good Queen, we all joined with heart and voice in singing the National Anthem before we wended our way home.

Always laugh at your own jokes; if you want anything well done do it yourself.

Football.

P.A.C. Old Boys v. Present.—Previous to the great school match of the year—St. Peter's College v. Prince Alfred College—the respective teams make it a custom to play their old collegians on the oval, as the practice it gives and the advice tendered the boys by the seniors does a deal of good. Last week the St. Peter's played their old boys, and on Monday afternoon the Prince Alfreds did the same in preparation for the game on Thursday next between the rival schools. The old boys on Monday put a very warm twenty into the field, as it included Hantke, Coombe, Clem. Hill, Darling, Atkins, Kekwick, Stewart, and other prominent footballers. It was found during the first half that they were so much too good that for the rest of the day Hantke played for the boys and four other outsiders were enlisted on their behalf. The game was not a very brilliant one as the seniors had it too much their own way, and in common parlance "played the fool." The boys, who were without their skipper, M. Boucaut, showed fairly good form, but all round did not seem so good a team as that of last year. Their followers and back men were reliable, but the former fell too often into the schoolboys' mistake of not getting their kick. In the ruck they tried too much to give marks instead of sending the ball forward. The forwards were somewhat weak. Their best performers were Rischbieth, Padman, E. Boucaut, and Cowan. While the old scholars were most

ably represented by Clem. Hill, Darling, Coombe, and Keckwick. The scores at the various changes were :—

First quarter—

Scholars, 2 behinds.

Old boys, 2 goals 3 behinds.

Second quarter—

Scholars, 4 behinds.

Old boys, 5 goals 4 behinds.

Third quarter—

Scholars, 2 goals 7 behinds.

Old boys, 6 goals 6 behinds.

Final—

Scholars, 6 goals 10 behinds.

Old boys, 8 goals 8 behinds.

Mr. Shaw made a very satisfactory umpire.—*S.A. Advertiser.*

Way College v. P.A.C.—This match was played on June 9, on the P.A.C. ground, and was chiefly remarkable for the wretched kicking of the forward men. The Princes had the game well in hand from the start, and although the Ways made several determined rushes, they succeeded in scoring 10 goals 29 behinds to 3 goals 7 behinds. For P.A.C., Padman kicked 4 goals, M. Boucaut 2, and Hugo, Stock, E. Boucaut, and Richardson each secured one.

St. Paul's v. P.A.C.—Played on June 2, and after a very even game secured 5 goals 7 behinds to 4 goals 5 behinds. The scores were even at half time, and the result was doubtful right to the end of the game. The goals for P.A.C. were kicked by Hill (2), M. Boucaut and Jolly.

English History.

The following is given as a genuine essay of a boy in a Cardiff Board School :—

“ King Henry 8 was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was born at Annie Domino in the year 1066. He had 510 wives, beides children. The first was be-headed and afterwards executed. The second was revoked. She never smiled again. But she said the word Calais would be found on her heart after her death. The greatest man in the reign was Lord Sir Garret Wolsey. He was Sir named the Boy Bachelor. He was born at the age of 15 unmarried. He often said had he served his wife as diligently as he had served his king she would not have deprived him of his grey hairs Henry 8 was succeeded on the throne by his great grandmother, the beautiful and accomplished Mary, Queen of Scots, sometimes known as the Lady of the Lake, or the Lay of the Last Minstrel.”

WE beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following contemporaries :—

“ St. Peter's Magazine.”

“ The Melburnian.”

“ The Coorwull Magazine.”

“ The Wesley College Chronicle.”

“ Way College Boomerang.”

“ The Sybil.”

“ The Queen's School Magazine.”

“ Our Boys' Manuscript Newspaper.”

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