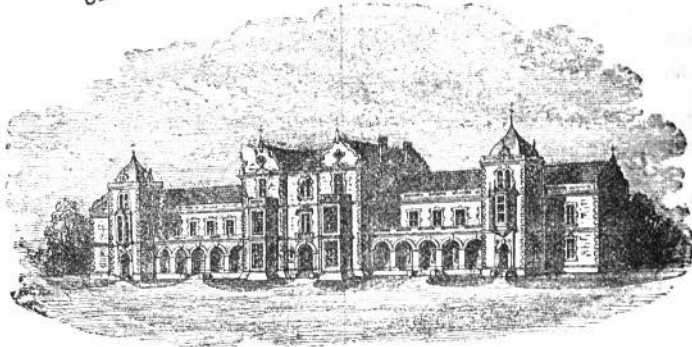


Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.



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ADELAIDE: JUNE 22, 1895.

[PRICE SIXPENCE

Annual Football Trip.

The annual football trip took place on Saturday, June 15. The first twenty decided on Mount Barker as the spot to be honored by the visit of P.A.C. We started off at about 8 45, forgetting that Davis and Cowan were not on board. Cowan, however, after an exhausting run of thirty yards, caught the bus, and under a blue sky and a warm sun we continued our journey. As the road to Mount Barker has not changed lately, I won't weary the gentle reader by describing. Mount Barker is also just the same; so was the house of public entertainment at which Mr. White gave us a most sumptuous repast.

About 3 o'clock we started the football. The game was extremely interesting, but the quarters, owing to the erratic conduct of the time-keeper's watch, got slightly

mixed. We were beaten by the local team to the tune of 7 to 0. For the Mounts, L. Boucaut, Fleet, Adams, and Von Doussa were conspicuous. For the reds, Tom Cragen, Cowan, Richardson, and Rhodes were shining lights. After the game we went and had tea and then adjourned to the smoking-room. An impromptu lyrical society, organised by Jock Richardson, then gave a few selections which were gratefully received.

At 7.30 we started for home, cheers having been given for everyone in the district, and responded to most heartily by the large gathering assembled to see us depart.

The road still wore the same aspect, so I will just remark that we arrived in town about 11 o'clock, having spent a most enjoyable day.

R. G. N.

The Singer's Curse.

(Continued.)

(Translated from the German by the Sixth Form.)

They sing of love and springtide, of happy golden youth,
Of freedom, faith, and honor, of dignity and truth;
They sing of all the pleasures which joy to men impart,
They sing of all things noble which animate man's heart.

All scornful laughter ceases, the jest is silent now,
Before the world's Creator the haughty courtiers bow;
The lovely Queen feels sadness, a strange yet sweet unrest,
She throws them as a token the rosebud from her breast.

"Ye have seduced my people, would ye mislead my Queen,"
The tyrant cried in anger, with quivering voice and mien;
His sword, like red-armed lightning, pierced through the youthful breast,
The fount of golden legends for ever lulled to rest.

And like the leaves of autumn before the tempest's blast,
The crowd dispersed, the singer in peace has breathed his last.
Enshrouded by the mantle, his master bore the corse,
With loving care he bound him upright upon the horse.

And now beneath the portal the aged harpist stands,
His harp, of harps the sweetest, he seized with frenzied hands,
And on the marble column he dashed the sweet-toned lyre,

While through the gloomy archway rang out his curses dire.

"Woe be to you proud castle, no more in you shall ring
The joyous tones of harp-string, no more shall minstrel sing,
But only timid servants shall glide with sighs and moans,
Until the vengeful spirit o'erturns these mighty stones.

"Woe, woe, ye fragrant gardens, in the joyous light of May,
Look on the shattered beauty of this poor bleeding clay;
That sight shall still your fountains, shall make their springs run dry,
That ye in future ages a stony desert lie.

"Woe, woe, to thee, foul murderer, accursed be thy name;
In vain be all thy striving for blood-stained wreaths of fame;
Thy name shall be forgotten in the black abyss of night,
And with death's hollow rattle shall vanish from the light."

The curse has ceased to echo, the heavens have heard the cry,
The halls, once so majestic, lie open to the sky,
But still one lofty column, emblem of vanished might,
Is standing—but this also may, shattered, fall this night.

Behold! the once fair garden, a desert waste and wild,
No shady tree, no fountain, where once the landscape smiled.
Unsung, this mighty monarch, in fable or in verse,
Unwept, he lies forgotten--this is the singer's curse.

Notes on O.B.I. Camp, held at Mannum, Easter, 1895.

This was the sixth camp held by this popular institution, and it was in every way a success. Most of the party got away on Thursday, April 11, by the 6.50 train, under the superintendence of Mr. Laughton, one of the hon. secretaries. We were fairly crowded, and, of course, being boys, were very rowdy, especially when passing through the tunnels.

We arrived at Murray Bridge at 10.15, leaving the train at this station for the paddle steamer Golconda, going at the rate of five miles an hour. Reaching Mannum, which is about 30 miles up the river, at 3.30, we at once proceeded to erect the tents, after having been arranged according to our assigned tent parties. A hot roast dinner refreshed us, and in the evening we attended a lantern entertainment in the Baptist Church, which passed away the evening in a pleasant manner. At 9 o'clock the bugle sounded, and the tent officers called the roll of their respective tents. After the day's travelling we were pretty tired, and so were not long in getting to sleep.

The next day was Good Friday, and the bugle at 6.30 called us to memorise this day with a bathe in Murray mud. Some of the others got a boat, and thought thus to obviate the necessity of wading to a sufficient depth for bathing; but roars of laughter greeted one of them when diving from the boat he went headfirst into the mud, for the water was only about 2 feet

deep here. After this mud paddle, breakfast was soon disposed of, hot cross buns, of course, being included in the bill-of-fare. Then we got on board the paddle steamer Tyro for an excursion to the Ton Ton Rocks. It was a lovely day, and perfectly charming to sit on the deck and view the Murray scenery. Rabbit-shooting occupied the morning, and after two or three photos. of the rocks had been taken we re-embarked, arriving at camp in time for dinner at 1 o'clock. The afternoon was given to fishing, shooting, and boating. At 4 o'clock another bathe was indulged in by those who liked it, but this time off one of the steamers moored along the bank. On Friday evening the usual Bible class was held, and a good time was spent.

At 6.30 a.m. on Saturday, bathing was again enjoyed, but was not compulsory, on account of the unsuitableness of the place. In the morning I played in a cricket match against another team of O.B.I. boys, but I did not get a hit. In the afternoon a fine row up the river and a swim across this noble stream soon passed away another enjoyable day. In the evening an open-air concert was given, when a large number of Mannum residents came down to see the tent decorations and to listen to the songs and recitations of the boys. It was late that night before we got to sleep, but everything was quiet at about midnight. Sunday came as a day of rest, but not of laziness. We got up at 6.30 as usual, and had our morning swim. Part of the breakfast that morning consisted of rabbit stew—seven rabbits amongst about 130 of us. A

service was held by Mr. Laughton in the Baptist Church in the morning, a children's service at the camp in the afternoon, and in the evening the Institute was crowded to listen to the addresses of Mr. Evans and four of the O.B.I. members. After the services of the day were over, six boys were brought before the committee for disobeying rules by boating on Sunday, thus showing that obedience is required at the camp.

On Monday morning a very good game of football was played against the Mannum team. O.B.I. proved to be the stronger, and came off winners with 4 goals to 2. There were six of us from P.A.C. in the O.B.I. team, and perhaps this accounts for the victory. In the evening a grand concert was given in the Institute. A crowded attendance pleased the promoters, and everything passed off satisfactorily. Mr. Evans was very clever with his conjuring, and Goldsmith earned the applause of the audience by his recitations, while the farce "Diamond Cut Diamond" was very well rendered indeed.

There was no sleep that night. What with the row of the bugle and tin-kettles, one might just as well have tried to sleep in the midst of a battle. The noise ceased at about 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and then most of us turned in; but some had gone fishing and others shooting, thinking that it was too late to go to bed. We did not get up till about 8 on Tuesday morning; but this was the last day of the camp, and there was plenty to be done. A light lunch was partaken of at 11.30, and

immediately afterwards the majority of the tents were struck by those who had occupied them, and everything was made ready to be sent off. After being photographed, those who had spent such a pleasant time in camp started for home. Six of us not being in a hurry to get back to town, we agreed to stop till Friday. We spent the remainder of Tuesday and Wednesday morning in removing the tents, &c., down to the steamer Tyro. On Tuesday night we went fishing. It was pitch dark, but we obtained a couple of lanterns, and could thus see very well. Four of us caught thirteen fish, and these made a very tasty meal next morning. On Wednesday afternoon some ibis and crane were shot, and these had to be prepared for tea. Tea at 7 o'clock consisted of boiled crane, ibis, and fish, then salmon, together with their accompaniments, sauces and pickles, also vegetables of two or three kinds. After these came preserves and butter and cheese. The fine weather was at last broken off by rain, and we now anticipated a wet time; but very little fell, and our tent was watertight. Shooting, rowing, and fishing filled up Thursday, and each day wound up with a sumptuous repast, very well cooked too for a camp. Thursday night was very stormy, the lightning showing up the whole of the interior of the tent. Some more shooting was done on Friday morning, but we had to set to work again packing up. Tanks had to be returned to owners and cooking utensils to friends who had lent them to us, and without which our cook would have been in a dilemma.

Some provisions were obtained at the store, and then we got on board the Tyro. Here we had the opportunity to tidy ourselves and get ready to return to town. We lunched in the cabin, and indulged in a little music on the piano, so that the minutes flew very quickly. Murray Bridge was sighted in good time, but we had to wait an hour for the train, which was crowded. Reaching town at 9.30, each went his own way, but not without voting the Mannum trip of '95 "just splendid."

W. R. K.

Football Notes and Matches.

On Monday, April 22, forty boys were picked by the committee to practise for the season. With the exception of two or three all turned out on to the field and commenced practice with a determination to show some good football by the time of the Oval match. We have ten of last year's men to help us this year to fight for the "palm" of victory. Good work was done during the week; many old boys amongst others having expressed the opinion that this year's twenty will far exceed last year's both in form and play. Of the new men on the field, the most conspicuous were Cannaway, Malin, Verco, F., Rowell, Royal, Vaughan, Atkins, H., Cowan, F., and Stanton.

The first match of the season was played by our second twenty against the Seaside, on April 27. The weather was all that could be desired, and after a good game our

men won easily by obtaining 15 goals to their opponents' 3. The goals were kicked by Atkins (4), Stanton (3), Vaughan, Rhodes, and Cannaway (2 each), Verco and Rowell (1 each). Atkins played the game of the forty, and was greatly assisted by Stanton and Cannaway. R. G. Nesbit officiated as umpire to the satisfaction of all present.

During the second week Stock is missed from the field, having injured his shoulder in last Saturday's match. The absence of H. Cowan, Richardson, and Davis is also noticeable. A great improvement is noticed in Kelly's play. Bennett is well worthy of note for his long-distance kicking.

On Friday, May 3, a meeting was held in the Sixth Form room to elect a captain and a vice-captain for the present season. The voting resulted in Cragen being made captain and Nesbit vice-captain.

Joe Darling, an old boy, commenced coaching our men on Thursday, May 2, and is still at it.

P.A.C. v. Norwood Alberts.—Played on our grounds on May 4. The Norwood Alberts were too good for our twenty, and won the match, getting 4 goals to our 2. Stanton played the game for P.A.C., and was well backed up by Cragen. Nesbit did some good high-marking. The inclemency of the weather greatly interfered with the play, which otherwise might have been very good.

On Saturday, May 11, our three twenties had a match, but all were unfortunate in being beaten.

P.A.C. v. St. Paul's.—These teams met

on our oval, and after a well-contested game the St. Paul's won. The result was—St. Paul's, 4 goals; P.A.C., 2 goals. T. Cragen set his men a splendid example by playing the game of the forty. Nesbit, Stanton, Hill, Harrington, and Rowell did much to make the game fast and exciting. For some reason that is still unknown five of our men were absent.

P.A.C. II. v. Norwood Natives.—From start to finish this game was rough, as might be expected from a set of natives. Their weight and strength was too much for the Seconds, and when time was called the result was—Natives, 11 goals; P.A.C., 4 goals. Dawson kicked 2 goals and H. Davis and T. Thomas 1 each. M'Erwin did the best work for our twenty, and was ably assisted by Dawson and F. Richardson.

P.A.C. III. v. S.P.S.C. III.—Played at St. Peter's College. The match resulted in a drawn game, each obtaining 7 goals. The goals were kicked by Hall (2), Miller, A. H. Goode, H. Nesbit, Bunday, and Nolterius (1 each). Miller and Goode played the best game.

P.A.C. v. Whinham College.—On Saturday, May 18, this match was played on Whinham's grounds, and resulted in a win for Whinham's, they getting 2 goals to our 1, which was kicked by Rhodes. Our best players were Cragen, Hill, Broadbent, Rhodes, Bennett, and Kelly. The Whinham's were greatly aided by their night scholars.

P.A.C. v. University.—Played on our grounds on Monday afternoon, May 20. After a good and fast game the result was—

P.A.C., 8 goals; University, 4 goals. Cragen, Rhodes, Atkins, Kelly, Cowan, and Stanton played the game for our twenty, while T. Drew, an old boy, was most conspicuous for the 'Varsities. The University's team was greatly weakened by the absence of a large number of their best players.

P.A.C. v. Way College.—On May 26, in the presence of a large number of visitors and boys, this long looked for match was played on our oval. A few weeks before the event took place it was thought that Ways would make it a stiff thing for our twenty, even if they did not win; but the result of the match did not prove that Ways had any extraordinary powers in the football field. From the very beginning our men had it all their own way, and won the match easily by getting 9 goals 24 behinds to 1 goal 7 behinds. Cragen played the game of the forty, and was well backed up by Cowan, Hill, Stanton, Darling, Atkins, Malin, and Harrington. J. Way played the game for Ways. J. M'Neil made an impartial umpire. At the close of the match it was remarked by outsiders that Princes' kicking was very poor, and that they ought to practise it a great deal more than they are doing.

P.A.C. v. Avenues.—Although it was a very wet afternoon on Saturday, June 1, this match was witnessed by a goodly number of spectators. After a fast game in the mud, it was finally won by our men, who played a good game. P.A.C., 7 goals; Avenues, 1 goal. Our goals were kicked by Harrington (2), H. Cowan, Verco, Stock,

Royal, and Cragen (1 each). Cowan played the game of the forty, and was greatly assisted by Cragen and Harrington.

The matches of our first twenty are now being watched with interest, as the time for the great contest on the Adelaide Oval is fast approaching. The new members of the team are practising hard to get a much coveted position on the Oval. As usual there is great excitement throughout the school, and the oft-repeated question, "Who will have the last place in the Oval team?" is now being frequently heard. Our men will make a bold stand for victory, and we trust will have the pleasure of bearing home the "palm," so that on Thursday afternoon next all with one accord shall say, "Reds can't be beat."

Duces of Second Term, 1895.

VI.—A. M. Paton (captain of the school).

V.—R. E. Magarey.

Lower V.—G. W. Doley.

IV.—F. H. Cowell.

Lower IV.—H. Basedow.

III.—J. H. Mellor.

Middle III.—A. R. Hogben.

Lower III.—A. W. Smith.

II.—C. F. W. Temme.

Lower II.—D. R. W. Cowan.

I.—E. B. Hunter.

EVERY boy in the Otago High School, New Zealand, with the exception of one, who was temporarily absent through illness, entered for some race or other in their last sports.

A Visit to the G.P.O.

By the kindness of the Postmaster-General on Saturday, June 15th, the Headmaster, Mr. Iliffe, Mr. Robertson, and the members of the Physics Class were allowed the pleasure of a visit to the different departments of the G.P.O. We all met in the main hall, and a little after 10.30 a.m. we were taken into Sir Charles Todd's study. He gave us a cordial welcome, but regretted to say that owing to the amount of work to be performed, he would be unable to take us through the premises himself. He therefore would place us in Mr. Unbehaun's hands. While waiting for that gentleman we were shown wires used for electric lighting, the telephone, and also the cable used for transmitting messages to Port Darwin. The wire through which the current flows is well insulated, and the shore end especially is well protected by iron sheaths from wave-action. Sir Charles Todd stated that South Australian telegraph operators had to be better trained than those of England, as they had to rely principally on their own resources. After we had examined several of the photographs on the walls, we were taken by Mr. Unbehaun to the battery-room, *alias* "the bottle-department." Here we saw 2,000 gravity cells arranged in tiers all round a large room. The cells are a modification of the Daniell cell, and consists of a glass jar with a solution of magnesium sulphate. A zinc cylinder is placed in this liquid, and round it a roll of lead is bent. A glass bottle, filled with a saturated solution of copper sulphate, is

inverted on the top of the jar. A little tube through the cork allows the solution to run into the jar, and so a chemical action takes place when circuit is closed, and thus an electric current is generated. The cell lasts from three to six months, the zinc about twelve months, and the lead, as our conductor said, "for ever." The wires are brought to a switch-board, where the strength of the current can be tested, and thence it travels to the operating instrument. Here we also saw some Leclanché cells, which are used for synchronising clocks. Two men are required to keep this department in order, although one has other work to do besides. We next went to see the dynamo at work. The motive force is obtained from a 4 h.p. gas engine, and a voltage of 3,000 is obtained. We inspected the accumulators, and then went on to the stamp-printing department. The machine is worked by a current from the accumulators. We listened to a brief and interesting explanation of the process, watched the press turn out a few samples, and then hurried on to the telephone repairing department. Here we saw a very neat little desk telephone, a Blake's transmitter, the inside of a telephone, Sir William Thompson's mirror galvanometer, and the test-board for the telephone wires before the current enters the exchange. We next were taken into the exchange, and there we witnessed how the transmitter of one subscriber is connected with the receiver of any other he desires to communicate with in a very brief interval of time. The lady in charge very kindly showed and explained to us all the details.

There are at present 725 subscribers, and seven young ladies perform the necessary work. Although the many "Yeses" and "Are you theres?" which followed one another in rapid succession, sounded comical to those unused to it, it certainly is very interesting to watch the method of procedure. As time was going on we continued our tour of inspection, and came into the telegraphic operating-room. We watched the operators sending and receiving messages, especially noting the "quadruplex" arrangement, by which four messages are sent on one wire. After a short stay we were taken again into Sir Charles's study, and Mr. Chapple, in a few appropriate words, thanked him for the pleasure he had afforded us in allowing us to see so much that was both interesting and useful. Sir Charles replied that he was very glad that we had enjoyed our visit, and hoped on some future occasion to see us at the Observatory. Before concluding, a word must be said in appreciation of Mr. Unbehau's services as cicerone. His explanations were brief and to the point, and his kindness in pointing out things of interest made him a very agreeable companion. After we had been in the Post Office for nearly an hour and a half, we left, feeling that we had spent a very enjoyable and instructive morning.

S. M. VERCO.

Midwinter Concert.

A concert will be held in the big school-room on Saturday night, June 22. The committee has worked well to make this

annual gathering a success, and their services deserve a practical recognition. The concert is in aid of the sports' fund. The following is a list of the committee, and the programme is also appended:—Mr. Harry and W. A. Thompson, secretaries; committee, Mr. Bayly, Mr. Robertson, Ray Rooney, W. R. Kelly, L. Grewar, J. M'Ewin, and H. Chapple. Programme:—1, overture, Mr. Knox; 2, conjuring, Mr. Kirkham Evans; 3, song, Miss E. Chapple; 4, recitation, A. L. Lane; 5, violin solo, Miss M. Drew; 6, song (comic), Mr. Chapple; 7, scene, Lower Second form. Interval. 8, pianoforte duet, F. Thomas and Allen; 9, scene from "Macbeth," I. Boas, S. Verco, H. Chapple, R. Rooney, R. G. Nesbit; 10, song, C. Osborne; 11, recitation (comic), Mr. Lawrence; 12, double quartette, Mr. F. Chapple, jun's, Lyrical Company; 13, recitation, G. S. Goldsmith; 14, cornet solo, Mr. Klauer; 15, song (comic), Mr. L. Whitham.

Diary Jottings.

- April 20—E. H. Newman, LL.B., W. H. Wadey, LL.B., and C. R. Penny were admitted to the Bar of South Australia.
- April 22—School resumed. A considerable increase in attendance—boarders and day boys alike. How well they all come back. By Tuesday morning only one boarder absent.
- April 23—Mr. N. Macgeorge begins work as drawing master as *locum tenens* for Mr. Ashton, now in England.

April 24—Alfred Chapple, B.Sc., left for England to pursue his studies at Cambridge, in accordance with the conditions of the Angas Scholarship. He had a capital "send off"—hearty good wishes from many friends, expressed in the kindest possible way. We shall look forward to his career with great hope. There are many P.A.C.'s studying in England at various Universities, but none began with so brilliant a promise. Alfred Chapple was head of the school before he was 15, and has had a most successful course at the Adelaide University, taking his degree with two first-class honors and one second-class honor. By the same steamer, the *Australia*, Mr. David Fowler returned to the excellent position in business which he has won for himself in England.

April 25—We learn that E. J. Counter (O.P.A.C.), now studying at the Dental College, Philadelphia, U.S., has passed his first year's examination.

April 26—The Headmaster in the last "assembly" before the vacation told us that he wanted more boys to learn gymnastics, as we had such a capital gymnasium, and that the drill in it was so useful in strengthening the body and promoting health. He therefore asked us to enquire at home if we could join if the classes were held in school hours and the fee reduced to 5s. To-day he announced that so few had offered to join that the proposal must be given up. It is now arranged that the classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the midday

recess. The attendance has greatly increased. The Headmaster also mentioned the great task Mrs. Chapple has undertaken—that is, to gather from the friends of the College, old boys and others, enough money to put up a stone wall and iron railings in the place of the post and rail fence which has braved for about thirty years the battle and the breeze round our grounds. Everybody felt that it was a much-needed improvement, and hoped to see it carried out.

May 1—We learn with pleasure that the Howard Clark Scholarship, tenable for two years at the Adelaide University, has been awarded to L. J. Robertson, and heartily congratulate him

May 3—The rooms in which the boarders study in the evening were lit up for the first time by “incandescent burners”—a white, soft, beautiful light, pleasant to the eyes and easy to read by; a great improvement.

May 8—We learn with regret that Mr. Hugo Leschen, our excellent instructor in gymnastics, is very ill. His father, Mr. A. Leschen, has kindly undertaken to supply his place.

May 11—We received news that Alexander Wyllie, B.A., B.Sc., had been appointed resident engineer under the electric lighting scheme now being carried out in Walsall, Staffordshire, England. Walsall is a town of over 70,000 inhabitants, and there were nearly seventy applicants for the position, so it is no small feather in our “old boys’” cap to have secured the appointment.

May 29—Laurence Birks, B.Sc., leaves by the Ormuz this day to pursue his studies, probably at the Royal School of Mines, London.

June 1—Dr. Cecil J. Davenport, F.R.C.S., returned to the colony after several years of valuable service as a medical missionary in China. W. Treleaven, M.A., B.Sc., has passed the examination held by the London Institute of Actuaries.

June 7—We were in our classes this afternoon when the “assembly” bell rang unexpectedly. There was an unusual hush in the room as we entered, for the school had noticed the grave look on the Headmaster’s face as he sat in his chair on the platform; and soon the solemn tidings (just received) were told—that Mr. G. B. Hone, a master with us till Christmas, young, skilful, beloved, had “departed this life.” With manifest emotion Mr. Chapple spoke of the “blameless life,” known to him for nine years, and of his deep sorrow that it had been so suddenly closed. Mr. Sunter followed in a similar strain; and then we were asked to go quietly home, and to gather at the graveside next day. Four floral tokens of love and esteem were sent to be laid upon the bier—one from the Headmaster and his family, one from the other masters, one from the school generally, and one from the boys of the form usually taught by Mr. Hone till last Christmas. On the Saturday football and tennis matches were postponed, and masters and past and present P.A.C.’s formed a square round the grave. The

family and near friends stood within the enclosed space, with members of the Church and Christian Endeavor Society, to which our friend had belonged. The Adelaide Cricket Club and many tennis players and members of the Y.M.C.A. were in the group of mourners. The Rev. Silas Mead, M.A., LL.B., spoke wise words of Christian hope and counsel, especially addressing the young. The solemn service over, we turned away, feeling as if a voice had spoken to us, saying "Be ye also ready."

June 17—Football match, Past v. Present. The Present played well, and the scores read 9 to 7 in their favor; but the Past had some of the best players in the colony in their ranks—Clem Hill and Darling, Drew and Grayson, and many another—and they encouraged us. It was really a practice for *the* match of Thursday.

Iron Railing and Gates for P.A.C.

A meeting of ladies was held at Prince Alfred College on Wednesday afternoon, June 19, 1895. Mrs. Chapple presided over a very good attendance. She said that it had long been felt that something must be done to improve the appearance of the grounds. The present post and rail fence was put up nearly thirty years ago, and was then regarded as only temporary. Since that time much had been expended on the

school buildings, but the heavy cost of iron railings and entrance gates, which would be in keeping with the handsome and substantial architecture of the buildings, had hitherto prevented any change being made. It was thought that the time had now arrived when an effort might be made with some prospect of success, especially in view of the number and influence of the "old boys," all of whom it was felt would be in sympathy with the movement.

It was decided to place the movement on a proper basis, and the following ladies were duly elected, subject of course to their consent:—President, the wife of the President of P.A.C. for the current year; treasurer, Mrs. E. Spicer; secretaries, Mrs. F. Dunn and Mrs. F. Chapple; committee, Mesdames W. B. Chinner, A. Colton, J. Colwell, A. Davey, C. Drew, T. Draw, J. Dunn, jun., J. Gartrell, S. Harvey, J. Hill, R. Knowles, A. Marshall, J. Marshall, W. Taylor, and J. M. Uren. The ladies present then made preliminary arrangements for a fête to be held at P.A.C. on August 3 to inaugurate the scheme. The fête will be held on the third Saturday after the return from the holidays, and will be held afternoon and evening. The stalls will be:— 1, produce; 2, lollies; 3, fruit and flowers; 4, bags and baskets; 5, pinafores and aprons; 6, dolls; 7, afternoon and high tea; 8, Christmas tree. The details were all arranged, and representatives elected for each stall to summon meetings and carry out details. Next quarter a detailed account of the fête will appear, which we hope you will all make a great success.

Tennis.

On Thursday, May 25, a meeting was held in the Lower Fifth classroom to discuss tennis matters. Mr. Chapple presided. It was decided to arrange matches for the Saturday afternoons during the term, as far as possible. The following committee was elected:—President, Mr. Chapple; secretary, H. Chapple; members, A. M. Paton and T. Wiltshire.

P.A.C. v. Y.M.C.A.—Messrs. F. and F. J. Chapple won from Searle and Dickson, 9-3; H. Chapple and Paton lost to Searle and Dickson, 7-9; Messrs. Brown and Harry won from Wight and Fairey, 9-5; Steele and Fleming lost to Wight and Wright, 8-9; Mr. F. J. Chapple won from Searle, 6-5; Mr. F. Chapple lost to Dickson, 3-6; H. Chapple lost to Wight (unfinished), 2-3. Totals—P.A.C., 44 games; Y.M.C.A., 40 games.

P.A.C. v. Fitzroy.—Simpson and Hammond lost to Messrs F. and F. J. Chapple, 11-13; Joyner and Boundy won from H. Chapple and A. M. Paton, 13-4; Stevenson and Moss won from Steele and Fleming, 13-4; Dr. Robertson and Wreford won from Taylor and Chapman, 13-10; Trott and F. Moss lost to Steele and Paton, 11-13; A. Simpson lost to Mr. F. J. Chapple, 4-7; Hammond lost to Mr. F. Chapple, 4-7; Boundy lost to H. Chapple, 3-7; Fitzroy ladies won from P.A.C. ladies, 9-8; Fitzroy ladies lost to P.A.C. ladies, 7-9. Totals—Fitzroy, 88 games; P.A.C., 82 games.

P.A.C. v. Cresbrooks.—Messrs. F. and F. J. Chapple won from Messrs. E. G. Mitton and A. H. Harry, 9-2; H. Chapple and A. M. Paton lost to F. H. Mitton and Reid, 5-9; Steele and Fleming lost to E. Pickering and Vardon, 8-9; Mr. F. Chapple lost to Mr. E. G. Mitton, 5-7; H. Chapple lost to Mr. A. H. Harry, 1-7; A. M. Paton won from Reid, 7-1; T. Steele lost to E. Pickering, 2-7; Fleming won from Vardon, 7-4; L. Taylor lost to F. H. Mitton, 4-7. Totals—P.A.C., 48 games; Cresbrooks, 53 games.

P.A.C. v. Beaumaris (June 15).—Messrs. F. and F. J. Chapple won from Dixon and C. Angel, 9-4; Messrs. Mitton and Harry lost to S. and F. Angel, 5-9; H. Chapple and A. M. Paton lost to Vaughan and J. Angel, 7-9; Fleming and Chapman lost to Bürling and von Bertouch, 5-9; Mr. F. J. Chapple lost to Dixon, 5-6; Mr. F. Chapple lost to Angel, 2-6; Mitton won from C. Angel, 6-2; P.A.C. ladies won from Beaumaris ladies, 18-7. Totals—P.A.C., 57 games; Beaumaris, 52 games.

Glenside v. P.A. College (played March 9, 1895).—W. Angel and W. R. Frost lost to Messrs. A. and F. J. Chapple, 4-6, 6-3, 2-6; J. Allnutt and J. G. Frost beat Messrs. F. Chapple and E. Mitton, 5-6, 6-5, 6-2; A. Hall and H. Wilson beat Messrs. G. Brown and A. H. Harry, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; J. G. Frost lost to Mr. A. Chapple, 5-6; W. Angel beat Mr. F. J. Chapple, 6-4; W. R. Frost lost to Mr. F. Chapple, 2-6; J. Allnutt beat Mr. A. Harry, 6-5. P.A.C. ladies beat Glenside ladies, 5 sets to love. Totals—P.A.C., 11 sets; Glenside, 7 sets.

THE LATE MR. GILBERT BERTRAM HONE.

It is our sad duty to record the demise of one who was a master with us till last Christmas, Mr. Gilbert Bertram Hone. He first came to Prince Alfred in January, 1886, having won an exhibition from the Sturt Street Model School. He at once showed distinguished ability, for at the end of the first term he secured the third place in his form, the fifth, and from that time onward his scholastic course was markedly successful. He won the Longbottom Scholarship in 1888, and the Colton in 1889. In March, 1890, he gained a University Scholarship, and studied at the Adelaide University with considerable success, ending his career there by obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree with first-class honours in classics and ancient history. All this time at school and university he was no mere bookworm; he entered into all the life around him with energy and enthusiasm. He played in first eleven at school with considerable success, and was always a favorite. In lacrosse and tennis clubs at the 'Varsity, he was one of the best players. He showed throughout signs of a decided Christian character, and took an earnest part in the University Christian Union.

In January, 1893, he joined our staff, having been appointed by the Headmaster to be in chief charge of the Fourth Form, while taking some of the classics of the Sixth, a most unusually high position for so young a teacher, but the Headmaster knew his worth. He threw himself with his accustomed whole-heartedness into the duties of his position, and in the playing fields, and in the house, and in the school, he was alike popular with the boys and the other masters, loving his work and doing it most conscientiously. Towards the end of 1894, a constant hoarseness caused anxiety, but he expected that rest and change would soon set matters right, and last summer vacation he took a sea voyage to Sydney. No amendment followed, indeed, he grew rapidly worse, and the medical verdict, "phthisis," led those who knew to see that there could be but one termination, and that probably a speedy one, and rapidly it came. On June 8, all that was mortal of our dear friend was laid to rest "in sure and certain hope of a joyful resurrection."

We miss him sadly; he had endeared himself to all by devotion to duty; his happy, cheerful, but deeply religious spirit, and manifest desire to render to others kindly efficient aid.

Balance Sheet No. 44.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Classes	4	8	6
Old Scholars' Association ..	1	10	0
Subscriptions	0	18	6
Back numbers sold	0	15	6
Extra copies sold	0	1	0
Book Depôt	0	0	6
	£7	14	0

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Printing	4	10	0
Wrappers and stamps	0	6	0
Profit	2	18	0
	£7	14	0

R. ROONEY, *Hon. Manager.*

Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries:—

- “St. Peter's Magazine.”
- “Wesley College Chronicle.”
- “Otago High School Magazine.”
- “Y.M.C.A. Journal.”
- “Queen's School Magazine.”
- “Geelong Grammar School Quarterly.”
- “Way College Boomerang.”
- “Patchwork.”
- “The Nelsonian.”
- “The Melbourne.”
- “Sibyl.”

ANNUAL FOOTBALL MATCH.

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

“REDS CAN'T BE BEAT.”

OUR FIRST TWENTY.

1. ATKINS, H.—Follows and centre on the right wing. Very fast, but needs more practice in marking and kicking.
2. BROADBENT, P.—Centre on left wing. Very fast. Fair kick. Needs to play more hand-ball.
3. COWAN, H.—Centre. Very good kick and best mark in the team. Keeps very cool and is very fast.
4. CRAGEN, T.—Captain and rover. Splendid kick and mark. Very cool. Fairly fast and good dodger. Makes a first-class captain.
5. DARLING, A.—Right back. Splendid kick and mark. Ought to keep a little cooler.
6. DAVIS, E.—Follows and half-back on the right wing. Good mark, but wants more practice in kicking.
7. FLECKER, O.—Forward on left wing. Fair mark and kick. Runs too much instead of getting his kick.
8. GREWAR, L.—Centre half-back. Very fast. Fair kick and mark.
9. HARRINGTON, H.—Follows. Very good in the ruck. Fair kick and mark. Ought to keep a little cooler.
10. HILL, H.—Half-forward on left wing. Good kick and fair mark.
11. KELLY, W.—Back on the right wing. Fair kick and mark. Runs too much with the ball.
12. MALIN, S.—Centre half-forward. Good mark and very straight kick.

13. McEWIN, J.—Back on the left wing. Very fast. Fair kick and mark.
14. NESBIT, R.—Vice-captain. Very fast, Half-back on the left wing. Ought to use his height and running powers more. Good kick and mark.
15. RHODES, S.—Half-back on the right wing and follows. Very fast. Fair kick and mark.
16. RICHARDSON, J.—Follows. Rather small, but very tricky. Fair mark and kick.
17. ROYAL, J.—Forward on right wing. Rather slow. Good kick and fair mark.
18. STANTON, F.—Centre on the right wing. Fast. Fair kick and mark.
19. STOCK, H.—Half-forward on the right wing and follows. Fair mark and kick.
20. VERCO, F.—Right forward. Good mark and very straight kick.

MATCH ON ADELAIDE OVAL.

On Thursday our football champions, after a very hardly contested game, managed to come home by one goal. Cragen won the toss, and chose to kick with the wind towards the river end. The Saints have won only four out of the last twenty matches. Last year they won by four goals.

The teams were as follow :—S.P.S.C.—Blackmore (2), Bright, Chambers, Clayton, Flood, Goodhardt, Gosse, Gooden, Grierson, Heseltine, Jeans, Lewis, Makin, Glen, Webb, Wilby, Wigley, and Padula (captain). P.A.C.—Atkins, Broadbent, Cowan, Darling, Davis, Flecker, Grewar, Harrington, Hill, Kelly, Malin, McEwin, Nesbit, Rhodes, Richardson, Royal, Stanton, Stock, Verco, and Cragen (captain).

THE PLAY.

At the start Princes made a rush. Nesbit got the ball, and started for one of his long runs, but ran out of bounds. After about three minutes' play, Hill passed the ball to Verco, who put it through as clean as a whistle. Padula soon after the bounce got a free for holding, but did not do anything with it. Cragen had a running shot almost directly after, which resulted in a behind. The play was now all around our end. Hill, after a clever bit of hand play, managed to pass to Malin. Result, second goal. After the bounce Bright did a brilliant mark, and the ball went some way over half; but Cowan got a free for a push, and sent it back. A free to Bright put our goal in danger; but good old Al. Darling came to the rescue. Padula passed to Glen, who tried a place, but kicked a grubber. Chambers now got a mark very near goal, and put it through. This was the Saints' first. Atkins beat three of his opponents, and got a good kick, which put the Saints' goal in danger. The ball stayed down there about five minutes, running up and down the wing. The Saints then got it down to our quarters at last, and a free to them put our goal in jeopardy. Rhodes, however, brought the ball back, and a free to Cowan and a splendid kick by him sent the ball to Flecker, who kicked a behind from a running shot. The Blues rushed the ball down again, but a free to Atkins relieved and sent it back. Cragen and Hill, by a splendid bit of handball, brought the ball right down, and Malin negotiated our third goal. A free to Saints got the

ball right down their way, but Weggy managed a splendid mark and kick, and so stopped all danger. The bell rung now, the score standing at—

P.A.C.—3 goals 2 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—1 goal.

On resuming play, "Broady" got the ball, and sent it down; but it was quickly brought back. Richardson passed to Stock, and he in turn on to Malin, who kicked our fourth goal. Blackmore, E., passed on to Bright, and our goal would have been endangered only for a bit of rough play on the part of the Saints. Atkins then got a free, and passed on to Cragen, who marked beautifully. A free to Saints now brought the ball to the centre, and a little rough play took place. Flecker took a good mark near goal, and had the bad luck to hit the post. Hill then had a shot, but happened to kick the ground. He made up, however, by a good bit of play, which kept the ball down. Stanton now did some good play among several Saints; but numbers prevailed. J. Blackmore placed only a few yards from centre, and did an enormous kick right down near goal. Bright marked, and kicked a behind. J. Blackmore had another shot almost directly afterwards, but the ball went out of bounds. Glen kicked a behind, and then the Reds ran the ball down. Bright soon after got another shot, which he negotiated, and so brought our opponents' score to 2. Grewar after the bounce did a good run down the centre. It soon came back, however. Harrington passed to Cragen, and he on again to Harrington. Gooden got a free, and sent

it back. Nesbit relieved with a good run along the wing. Cowan took him up, and then Stanton ran right down the wing to our goal. The Saints brought it back, and E. Blackmore passed to Glen, who kicked a behind. Nesbit marked the kick-off splendidly, and passed to Cowan, who missed it. Chambers then got a free, and kicked Saints' third goal. Soon after this the bell rang for half-time, the score being—

P.A.C.—4 goals 3 behinds

S.P.S.C.—3 goals 3 behinds.

A quarter of an hour for rest and a rub down, and at it again. The Reds, having the wind, made a fair start, but the Blues soon began to gain on our fellows. Only for an unfortunate stumble on Flecker's part a goal would certainly have resulted. As it was, Verco had a shot, but did not reach it. Malin, however, kicked a behind off the ground; Hill immediately kicked another. Flood played to Jeans, who in turn sent it to Bright, and he in turn to Blackmore. He placed it a good way from goal, but put it through. Soon after Fav. Verco had a clear shot in front, but slipped, and the ball went out. Jock Richardson then had two or three shots running, but did not get any results. Atkins got the ball, and sent it down right before goal. A little bit of mulling spoilt all. The Blues then got the ball into our territory, and Chambers and Blackmore each had a try. Then Gosse tried his luck, and sent No. 5 up to the credit of Saints. When the bell rang the scores stood at—

P.A.C.—4 goals 7 behinds

S.P.S.C.—5 goals 4 behinds.

Richardson got a free, and sent the ball down to Saints' end. Frees began to come very freely. The Saints began to play roughly, but found that it did not pay. After a few minutes' up and down play, Jock passed the ball to Stock, and he in turn passed on to Royal. He placed it, and put the leather between the uprights, amid yells of delight from Red barrackers, who rejoiced now that we were out of danger. After the bounce Wigley passed to J. Blackmore, who had an unsuccessful shot. Soon after Flecker had a running shot, which went out of bounds. The leather sphere then quickly transferred itself to the other end, and our goal was in danger. A good scrimmage was fought right in front, but Snowy came to the relief, and sent it out of danger. Chambers then got a free for being held, and had the bad luck to hit the post. Nesbit did another brilliant mark among the crowd, but lost his kick. Broadbent now got the ball, and ran a splendid run, finishing with a good long kick. The Saints rallied, and made a good effort to defend their territory; but again Broadbent did a good run and kick. E. Blackmore relieved, but Stanton got the ball, and had an unsuccessful shot. Cragen then got a shot. Every heart was beating; hardly a sound was heard. On this kick the fate of both sides hung. Every eye was strained; every Red barracker was watching the skipper with intense excitement. The ball rose high; it hovered in the air; it dropped. Where do you think it dropped when Cragen kicked it? Between the posts, of course! In a few minutes all was over,

the score being—

P.A.C.—6 goals 8 behinds

S.P.S.C.—5 goals 8 behinds.

"It was a grand game!" was the verdict of everyone. The Saints were better in marking and kicking, but our men were far superior in the ruck. Mr. Coffee, the umpire, was exceedingly strict—too strict to please our barrackers. Such severity might be very well in senior matches, but it is a great mistake in an intercollegiate match.

For the Reds, Cowan, Hill, Atkins, Malin, Richardson, Rhodes, Cragen, Darling, and Broadbent played the best.

For the Blues, E. Blackmore, Chambers, Bright, Heseltine, Clayton, Glen, and Goodhardt did the best to avert defeat.

A PRESENTATION.

At the "assembly" in the big schoolroom on Friday morning, June 21, by the kindness of Mr J. Darling, the coach of our team, a presentation of a football each was made to T. Cragen (captain) and H. Cowan for their brilliant play in the Oval match with St. Peter's College on the previous afternoon.

OUR Headmaster set the Scripture questions for the Sunday School Union examinations again this year. With reference to the crucifixion, he asked, "What happened after Jesus had said 'It is finished'?" But he was scarcely prepared for one answer—"The centurion was rent in twain from the top to the bottom."

Officers of the School, 1895.

Chronicle Committee.—Mr. Sunter, editor; S. Verco and A. Paton, sub-editors; W. Kelly and R. G. Nesbit, members; R. Rooney, manager.

Football Committee.—T. Cragen, captain and secretary; T. Wiltshire, boarders' secretary; R. Rooney, R. G. Nesbit, H. Cowan, H. Hill, members of the committee.

Tennis Committee.—Mr. Chapple, captain; H. Chapple, secretary; A. M. Paton and T. Wiltshire, members.

Cricket Committee (First Term, 1895).—T. Cragen, captain; H. Hill, secretary; T. Wiltshire, boarders' secretary; R. Rooney, H. Cowan, and H. Chapple, members.

Boating.—I. H. Royal, captain.

Librarian and Curator.—R. Rooney.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

The committee elected at the last annual meeting met for the first time on May 22. It was then decided, with the consent of Mr. and Mrs. Chapple, to hold the annual dinner at the College on Wednesday, July 3. Messrs. A. J. Bease, M. R. Newman, Horace Knowles, S. G. Lawrence, W. J. M'Rostle, Frank Toms, R. P. Smith, F. E. Andrews, R. Fleming, and Dr. A. W. Hill were elected members. It is to be hoped that all members will try to be at "the dinner" to make it the success it should be. A number of old scholars com-

plain that we have so few meetings, and at the same time do not make a point of attending those we have. The usual practice match at football of "Past v. Present" was played last Monday, the 17th instant, but I expect an account of this will appear in some of the other columns. A lacrosse match is to be played on Saturday, June 22, between old scholars of Prince Alfred and St. Peters on St. Peter's grounds. Lacrosse is a fine game, and infinitely to be preferred to football (as played at present.) Those boys who can manage to do so will have an opportunity of seeing good players contesting, and if they do not commence the game at school, those at any rate who go to the 'Varsity will be expected to play it; hence the sooner they become initiated the better.

FREDC. J. CHAPPLE, Secretary.

Shooting.

I've wandered east, I've wandered west,
Along the mighty rolling Murray,
And with this lesson I'm impressed—
A budding sportsman should not hurry.

The crawling snake lurks in the grass,
So don't rush on with careless tread;
Go slow, and let the vermin pass,
Or you'll be numbered with the dead.

Hark! what is that familiar sound?
'Tis black swan mounting to the skies!
Stop dead! lie prone upon the ground!
Now wing your birds as up they rise!

Look! there are rabbits all galore,
Spread out upon the grassy slope;
They hurry scurry to the shore,
To slither quick their only hope.

Now, if you wish to pot a bag,
 And feast yourself on rabbit-pie,
 Their tails wld never cease to wag,
 With hurried shots too low or high.

Just take your time, and choose your doe ;
 Stand calm, aim true and steady —
 Bang! There you are!—I told you so!
 You've bagged your first already.

Go slow, and you will quickly prove
 You've quite enough to carry ;
 Call off the dogs, and make a move,
 He home and do not tarry.

And such is life! Whate'er the game,
 To go with break-neck speed
 Will make us fail and miss our aim,
 And never can succeed.

A CITY TOPP.

Tweedle's Ghost.

I, Benjamin Tweedle, am not at all bold ;
 in fact, to be frank, I am a perfect coward,
 although, now I come to think of it, I have
 been "bowled" more than once in cricket,
 but in this case it has a different spelling.
 My cowardice especially asserts itself when
 I am out of doors on a pitch dark night.
 Then the slightest rustle of a leaf or
 crackling of a twig, or anything equally
 unimportant, throws me into a fit of
 trembling, from which I only emerge when
 I am safely indoors.

Imagine my feelings, then, when return-
 ing from a friend's somewhat late one
 evening in the holidays I heard close at my
 heels what seemed to be a whole army of
 footsteps. Terribly frightened, I hastened
 my own steps, only to find that those in
 the rear were correspondingly hastened.

I listened intently, and gained courage at
 finding that the number of the steps seemed
 to be getting fewer, though they were quite
 as audible as ever—although diminished in
 quantity their quality remained constant.
 Turning half round, I was horrified to see
 something white (the correct color for
 respectable ghosts, I believe) coming after
 me in rapid leaps and bounds. A few
 yards more and I should be safe. With a
 gallant effort I "put on a spurt," and had
 reached the doorstep, when, horror! the
 wretched thing seized my coat-tail in its
 deathlike grasp. Looking hastily down, I
 saw—not, as I expected, some fierce-
 visaged, long-clawed, monster, but only
 poor old Ponto, whom I had left at home
 in his kennel, but who had escaped, and
 arriving at my friend's house after my
 departure had joyfully tried to overtake
 me.

Needless to say, I kept this story dark,
 and am now confiding it to the tender ears
 of the *Chronicle's* readers on condition that
 they keep it a profound secret.

A Vain Preparation.

Kit Alexander had been warned several
 times for breaches of school discipline, and
 was at length reported to the Headmaster,
 who gave him a final warning. One night,
 not long after, Kit was again caught in
 mischief, and he felt that this time he was
 "in for it." A flogging by the doctor was
 no joke, and Kit determined to make what
 preparation he could that the wind might
 be tempered to the shorn lamb.

On rising the next morning he put on first his undershirt, then a layer of stiff brown paper, then his jerseys; upon these a sweater, and over all a clean white shirt, borrowed from his chum, whose clothing was two sizes larger than his own. Lastly he put on his coat and vest.

It was a very hot day in June, and at morning intermission Kit whispered to a friend—"I'm nearly stifled; I hope he'll give it to me now."

But the doctor said nothing, and Kit went on stewing until dinner-time. He felt half inclined to dispense at least with the sweater before afternoon school, but fear of the doctor's cane deterred him.

All through the afternoon he suffered untold misery, mopping his face until his handkerchief would mop no more. But at length, just before dismissal, came a messenger—"The doctor would like to see Alexander in his study."

On entering the study the boy saw the supple, snakelike cane lying on the table.

"Well, Alexander," said the doctor, "I can go on warning you no longer. You have brought this upon yourself; but as it is your first visit here for such a purpose, I shall make your punishment somewhat milder. Hold out your hand; four on each!"—*Selected.*

Subscriptions.

We acknowledge with thanks subscriptions from the following old scholars:—C. F. Stephens, A. E. Waterman, W. E. Gray, C. B. Williams, L. Büring, B. von Ber-touch, G. Hugo, F. N. Pearse.

Cricket for 1895.

South Wanderers v. P.A.C.—P.A.C., 263; Hunt 54, Steele 65 (retired). South Wanderers, 2 wickets for 44; Bidnall 30.

Early-Closers v. P.A.C.—P.A.C., 8 wickets for 100. Early-Closers did not bat.

College Towns v. P.A.C.—College Towns, 247; Webb 101 not out. P.A.C., 2 wickets for 63.

Wesleyan Ministers v. P.A.C.—Wesleyan Ministers, ; Hill bowled 4 wickets in four balls. P.A.C., 203; Steele 57 (retired).

Post-Office v. P.A.C.—P.A.C., 59; Stock 27. Post-Office, 8 wickets for 188; Leak 56, Wright 69.

Viceroy's v. P.A.C.—P.A.C., 6 wickets for 275; Stock 50, Chapple 88. Viceroy's did not bat.

Payneham v. P.A.C.—P.A.C., 6 wickets for 277. Payneham did not bat.

S.P.S.C. Boarders v. P.A.C. Boarders.—P.A.C., 31. S.P.S.C., 7 wickets for 49.

In several cases the records have been so carelessly kept in the scoring-book that we were not justified in publishing the matches, and in a few of the matches chronicled above we cannot guarantee accuracy owing to the same cause.

THREE GOLDEN RULES.

In *batting*, hold the bat upright,
Play every ball with all your might.

In *bowling*, don't exceed your strength,
Keep straight, and vary pace and length.

In *fielding*, put both hands to the ball,
A butter-fingers is worse than all.