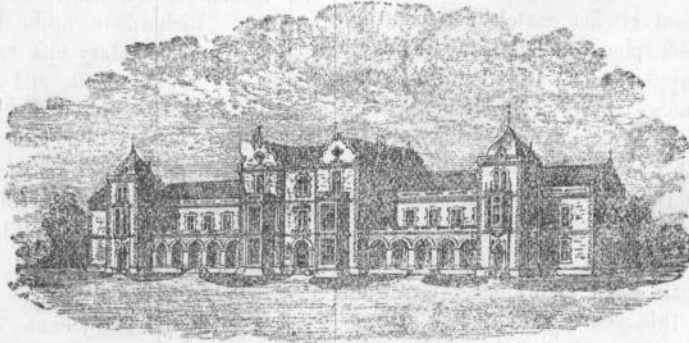


Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.



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THE ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH.

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

THE ELEVEN.

ATKINS, H.—The fastest bowler in the team, but does not keep his pitch. A rather inferior bat, but a very fair fielder.

DAWSON, D.—A splendid little fielder, although rather small. A good little bat, being especially strong on the off.

FORMBY, H. H.—Bowls a good off break and keeps a good length. When batting, should play forward more. Rather a slow fielder.

GREWAR, L. D.—Bowls a splendid fast off break, and although rather weak in his batting, yet he has greatly improved. A very smart fielder.

HUNT, A. G.—Sometimes bats well, but

tries to hit too much. Very slow field, although sometimes catches well.

MAGAREY, R.—Has a long reach, and makes good use of it. A very good field and catch.

PARKS, W.—Undoubtedly the best catch in the team, being especially smart in the slips. Bats well at times, but is rather careless, although he usually scores.

RICHARDSON, J.—Very smart wicket-keeper. A good bat, but would be still better if more careful.

STEELE, T.—A very careful bat, and a good man in the long field, but scarcely fast enough in the short field.

THOMPSON, W. A.—Bowls a well-pitched slow off break, and a very fair fast bowler. A fair bat. Has made great improvement.

CHAPPLE, H. (Captain).—A pretty bat, and consistent scorer. Good change bowler ;

tricky lobs. Exercises great judgment as captain of the team.

The annual cricket match between the Colleges took place on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 12, 13, and 14. On Thursday the weather was simply perfect for cricket. A large attendance testified to the interest with which this match is watched yearly. Old Boys and young Old Boys always make a point of seeing the annual match, and take advantage of it to meet old school pals. An additional interest is centred in this year's match, as a silver challenge shield is to be competed for. It has been presented by Mr. T. R. Bright.

About 1 p.m. nine cabs and a drag started from P.A.C., with three hearty cheers, for the Oval. Along Rundle Street, startling the shopkeepers with our battle-cry, we went, and arrived at the Oval with a flourish. I am not sure whether I ought not to include this in the day's play.

The teams were as follow:—

S. P. S. C.	P. A. C.
E. Blackmore	H. Atkins
J. G. Blackmore (cap.)	H. Chapple (cap.)
S. Bright	D. Dawson
C. Chambers	H. Formby
G. Cussen	L. Grewar
S. Heseltine	A. G. Hult
C. Moore	R. Magarey
J. P. Richardson	W. Parkes
C. S. Toms	J. Richardson
A. C. Wilby	T. Steele
E. Woods.	T. A. Thompson

FIRST DAY'S PLAY.

Chapple, with the usual luck of our skippers, won the toss, and elected to have

first use of the wicket. Steele and Richardson were our first representatives, the former taking strike to Heseltine's bowling. Richardson broke the ice with two beautiful boundary hits to leg. Then followed three maidens, and the batsmen seemed as if they were going to make a determined stand. But, alas, our hopes were shattered, for after Richardson had put Bright to the chains for the third time he succumbed to a beautiful length ball from that bowler.

1—12—13

A bad start. Magarey came in next, and opened with a single. Steele then added a single, a double, and a trio to his score, and died an unnatural death from the effects of a scorcher from Heseltine.

2—8—23.

A worse start. Now came our skipper's turn, and he was confidently expected by "Redmen" to turn the balance; but although he guarded his wicket carefully and played a very slow game, he could not long withstand the vigorous attack of Heseltine, and his wicket fell after he had made 8.

And alas and alack!

When he went back

There was a gloomy look in the Princes' eyes.

3—8—33.

Parkes now took up the running, and opened with a two. Rup. Magarey had a narrow escape from being caught at point by Cussen. However, to make up, he made a run off the stroke instead. Magarey's lucky star seemed to be in the ascendant, for he was soon after almost

thrown out, only a bad piece of throwing saving him. Parkes looked up for one over, and knocked a fourer off Bright. Magarey began to show a penchant for getting singles off of Bright, so J. D. Blackmore started trundling in his place. However, Rup. still scored fairly well; but he gave a second chance to E. Blackmore, who obligingly mulled it. Soon 50 came in sight, amidst feeble, very feeble, cheers. We had not much heart left. But Parkes' doom was sealed, for at 53 he was clean bowled by Heseltine through stepping out to hit at a low ball.

4—5—53

Dawson succeeded him; but the little chap was nervous, and fell an easy victim to Heseltine's first ball.

5—0—53.

Formby now joined Magarey at the wickets, and they made a slight stand. Magarey scored 3 singles and Formby 1, and then neither batsmen scored for some time. Then Wilby supplanted J. Blackmore, but the batsmen seemed rather to relish his deliveries, for Formby cracked up 8 off his first over. Then Mag. put Heseltine to the chains, and brought up 70. Next ball, however, he was run out.

6—22—70.

Hunt was next on the list, and some tall hitting was expected by those who have witnessed his performances lately, but he failed to score before Heseltine bowled him.

7—0—74.

Billy Thompson followed, and opened the ball by hitting a brace of braces, and Formby backed up with a tip for 3.

Thompson then followed with a 4 and a 3 in two consecutive balls, and then had to retire, after having compiled 11 in very fine style.

8—11—90.

Grewar filled the breach at the wickets, and E. Blackmore succeeded Wilby with the leather. Grewar started well by knocking 9 in three balls from the new trundler. However it seemed that none of our fellows were destined to stay together long, for Formby was caught in the slips by E. Blackmore off Heseltine.

9—15—101.

The last man was Harry Atkins, but trying to sneak a run Grewar was run out, leaving Atkins 0 not out.

10—9—101.

SAINTS' PLAY.

J. Blackmore and Bright took the wickets for the Blues, Blackmore taking strike to Atkins, Thompson bowling from the Cathedral end. J. Blackmore soon scored 4, where he stopped, and Bright cracked up 12 in singles and couples in good time. Grewar took Atkins' ball, and in his first over clean bowled J. Blackmore.

1—4—56.

Blackmore's place was supplied by Chambers. Chapple then took Thompson's ball at the north end. Bright smacked 9 off Grewar's next over. Atkins had an opportunity to get a fairly difficult catch off Bright, but did not even try for it. The bowling evidently agreed with the batsmen, for between them they soon brought 50 in sight. A double change in the attack was

now resorted to, Tompson taking the north end and Atkins the south. Chambers knocked a chainer off Thompson and a threer off Atkins, and then Atkins clean bowled Bright.

2—29—60.

Heseltine filled the vacancy, and sent a 3 and a 4 flying in the scoring-board direction in the same over, but Billy Thompson's slows were too cunning for him, and he was clean bowled without scoring further.

3—7—69.

Toms joined Chambers, and opened with a leg hit for 3. Grewar and Chapple relieved the bowler. The scoring went on fairly quickly now. Toms sent two 2's and a 4 from three consecutive balls from Chapple, and another 4 off Grewar. Dawson and Formby took charge of the leather, and the change proved beneficial, for Formby bowled Toms with a short-pitched ball when the score was 97.

4—24—97.

E. Blackmore came next, but he was utterly unable to understand Formby, and after four or five ineffectual attempts to hit him, was clean bowled by him.

5—0—99.

G. Wood supplied the deficiency. For four overs no runs were scored, and then Chambers got a single from Dawson, and brought 100 up, and two couples from the same man put them 3 to the good. Parkes took Formby's place with the ball, and Grewar superseded Dawson. The play now became quick, and in a few minutes 113 was reached, when stumps were drawn.

Chambers .. 34 not out
Woods .. 6 not out

5—0—113.

The features of the day's play were, firstly, Heseltine's grand performance with the ball. He bowled all the time, and got 7 wickets for 18 runs. Secondly, there was the wretched collapse of our batsmen; and thirdly, the splendid fielding of the S.P.S.C. and the wretched fielding of our men, with the exception of Dawson, who fielded excellently.

Scores :—

P.A.C.—First Innings.

Steele, b Heseltine	8
Richardson, b Bright	12
Magarey, run out	22
Chapple, b Heseltine	8
Parkes, b Heseltine	5
Dawson, b Heseltine	0
Formby, c E. Blackmore, b Heseltine	15
Hunt, b Heseltine	0
Thompson, b Heseltine	11
Grewer, run out	9
Atkins, not out	0
Sundries	11

Total 101

Bowling.—Heseltine, 7 for 18; Bright, 1 for 35; J. Blackmore, 0 for 6; E. Blackmore, 0 for 6; Wilby, 0 for 25; Bright bowled 3 no-balls.

SECOND DAY.

College matches are remarkable for the punctuality with which they begin. The second day was no exception to this rule. The not-out men (Chambers and Woods) resumed their places, Chambers taking

strike to Atkins. He snicked one, and Woods knocked a fourer, but next ball, greatly to the pleasure of the Princes, Atkins bowled him.

6—10—118.

Richardson started well with a pretty square cut to the pavilion ; Formby continued the bowling from the other end. A splendid piece of fielding by Dawson turned an almost sure fourer into a brace ; this from Chambers' bat, followed by two more. The two batsmen made a fairly good stand, and for a while seemed too good for the bowlers. A change was made, Thompson relieving Atkins ; a maiden over was the result. Grewar took Formby's end. These bowlers for some time kept the runs down. Richardson dispatched Grewar to the pavilion, and this was the only score for two overs. Chambers then cut Thompson beautifully for another of the same. A single by Richardson off Grewar brought the Saints' score to 150 Up till now our fielding had shown a decided improvement. This, however, did not continue, and with its fall the score rose. Chapple missed a chance of catching Chambers through an unlucky fall, and almost immediately after Grewar missed Richardson. Thompson gave up his ball to Chapple, and the runs came slower. Both batsmen showed their appreciation for Grewar, so he was replaced by Dawson, Chambers hit a threer. Dawson bowled a very good length, and in his second over he clean bowled Chambers, who had batted well for his 57.

7—57—171.

Moore continued the defence, but Dean,

with his third ball, bowled him. He retired without having scored.

8—0—171.

Wilby next appeared on the field. He opened with two awfully lucky snicks. One slightly uppish was just out of Grewar's reach ; the other slipped through Formby's fingers. Chapple in his next over gave Wilby, who had batted badly all through, his quietus.

9—2—174.

Cussen came last. He pulled Chapple for 4. He scored in singles till he reached 7 ; his strokes were mostly uppish. He again sent Chapple to the chains. Richardson got Dean away for 3. Richardson should have been easily thrown out, but a bad delivery by Atkins prevented this. Atkins began trundling in Dawson's place ; but Cussen evidently liked his bowling. Slowly 199 came into view. Then Atkins very smartly caught Richardson off Thompson.

10—32—199.

S.P.S.C.—First Innings.

J. E. Blackmore, b Grewar	4
S. Bright, b Atkins	29
C. R. Chambers, b Dawson	57
S. R. Heseltine, b Thompson	7
C. S. Toms, b Formby	21
E. Blackmore, b Formby	0
C. Woods, b Atkins	10
G. Cussen, not out	18
J. P. Richardson, c Atkins, b Thompson	32
C. Moore, b Dawson	0
A. C. Wilby, b Chapple	2
Sundries	19

Total 199

Bowling.—Atkins, 2 for 50 ; Thompson, 2

for 17; Dawson, 2 for 19; Grewar, 1 for 40; Chapple, 1 for 41; Parkes, 0 for 2. Chapple 1 no-ball.

P.A.C. SECOND INNINGS.

At 3.15 Steele and Magarey took up the defence. Heseltine speedily dissolved the partnership by bowling Steele with his second ball.

1—0—0.

Richardson joined Magarey. Magarey narrowly missed being run out through attempting to sneak a run. He nicked a three off Heseltine. The batsmen now began to take heart again and to do what they should have done earlier, viz., to sneak runs. Jock slammed Heseltine, but as Magarey did not back him up he only notched one. Heseltine then took Magarey's bails and he had to depart.

2—5—9

Chapple followed and brought the score up to 10 with a pretty hit to square leg for one. Jock cut the next ball for two, and then scored one by a similar stroke. Soon after Chambers threw him out.

3—7—14.

Parkes next came in. Singles became the order of the day, and remained so until Chapple hit Bright for 2. Parkes followed suit with a leg hit for 4, all run out. Soon after he dismissed Bright to the pavilion.

At 4.15, when the score was 3 for 30, an adjournment was made for a fifteen minutes tea.

On resuming, Chapple got Heseltine to long-on for a brace, and then a single to leg. In the next over he cut Bright beauti-

fully to the gates. After two singles, Parkes smacked Heseltine to leg for 4, 8 singles following, and a twoer from Parkes' bat put 51 on the board, and our barrackers were again hopeful. J. G. Blackmore took Bright's ball. The hitting became uppish, and soon Parkes—caught at drive by Chambers off Blackmore—had to retire after a useful innings.

4—20—55.

Dawson, the diminutive, joined Harry, and broke his duck by a single off Heseltine. A single and a brace off the same bowler, and then Heseltine bowled him for the second time.

5—4—61.

Formby took the position Dawson had vacated, but had to return before he scored.

6—0—61.

Hunt continued the play. Chapple with a single tied with Magarey for top score in both P.A.C. innings, and another single placed him first. Harry then put Blackmore for 2 fourers to leg in succession. Hunt opened by driving Blackmore for 3, and the next over he did the same to Heseltine. Chapple took up the running, and scored several singles. Immediately after hitting Bright to the chains Hunt was bowled.

7—10—84.

Thompson next handled the willow and started with a drive for four off Heseltine. As the score approached 99—the score we had to make to avert an innings defeat—the excitement grew stronger, and the barracking subsided. Chapple relieved the feelings of all by a beautiful square cut.

Another fourer to long leg by Thompson, followed by a square cut to the pavilion, brought the score up to 106, thus beating our former score at any rate. As Chapple was punishing Bright's bowling E. Blackmore took the ball, and after one ball beat Thompson.

8—15—109.

Grewar filled the gap. Chapple, with a beautiful leg hit, brought himself within four of the half century. After a little steady play, with a two and a four off E. Blackmore he gained the coveted number. A leg stroke to the gates for three tied him with Chambers for top score—51. Continuing with a two 59 was placed to his credit amid the cheers of both Saints' and Princes' supporters. Grewar opened his account with a lucky uppish snick for two off J. Blackmore and another of the same kind followed. Bright now tried his luck with Heseltine's ball. Harry knew all about him and smacked several couples off him. Grewar pulled Blackmore round to the pavilion for four, thus bringing up double figures. Next over Chambers terminated Harry's splendid innings by a catch off Bright's bowling.

9—68—145.

Atkins filled the vacancy, but Grewar was caught by Bright off J. Blackmore, and so Princes' second innings was brought to an end.

10—10—145.

P.A.C. brought their men out into the field at five minutes to 6. Saints' batsmen did not follow, so their second innings was not begun that evening.

P. A. C.—Second Innings.

Steele, b Heseltine	0
Richardson, run out	7
Magarey, b Heseltine	5
Chapple, c Chambers, b Bright...	68
Parks, c Chambers, b J. Blackmore	20
Dawson, b Heseltine	4
Formby, b Heseltine	0
Hunt, b Bright	10
Thompson, b E. Blackmore	15
Grewar, c Bright, b J. Blackmore	10
Atkins, not out	0
Sundries	6

Total 145

Bowling.—Heseltine, 4 for 52; Bright, 2 for 56; J. Blackmore, 2 for 25; E. Blackmore, 1 for 10; Bright, 4 no-balls.

S.P.S.C. SECOND INNINGS.

At 9.40 the Reds entered the field with a well-nigh hopeless task before them. J. Blackmore and Bright took up their positions soon after, and the game started, amid the confident barracking of the Saints' supporters. Thompson opened the attack from the south end, Blackmore taking strike. The scoring came slowly by singles. Grewar took the ball at the other end, and a maiden over was the result. Chapple was dismissed for 3 by Blackmore, soon followed by a brace to long-on. Atkins displaced Grewar, and he and Chapple kept the scoring down for a short time. Blackmore notched a 3, and a threer bye from Atkins came soon after. But Formby disturbed the captain's middle stump, and by this Saints were prevented from beating us with no wickets down.

1—8—18.

Chambers took Blackmore's place, and after scoring one drove Dean's first ball for three. Bright in sneaking a run nearly sacrificed Chambers' wicket. A fourer from his bat brought the score to 30. Two twoers in in succession, and a nicely placed cut by Bright, brought the score to 40. Grewar puzzled the batsmen, but Bright drove Thompson to the chains, and immediately after, by a twoer, ensured to Saints the victory, amid the vociferous cheering of the Blues. Saints won with nine wickets to spare. Chapple is certainly to be praised for his efforts to stem the tide of victory. He worked hard himself, and by his excellent judgment got many runs which would otherwise have been lost. Although his team have lost, he himself has obtained the distinction of having made the highest score. Formby, Magarey, and Parkes played useful innings. Dawson was well worth his place for his smart fielding. For the Saints Heseltine bowled well, Chambers proved that he was a good bat, and Toms was very smart behind the sticks.

S.P.S.C.—Second Innings.

Blackmore, J., b Formby	8
Bright, not out	17
Chambers, not out	16
Sundries	6
Total	47

Bowling.—Formby, 1 for 5.

THE RESULTS OF MATCHES.

Date.	Winner.	Won by.
Mar., 1878	S.P.S.C.	47 runs
Nov., 1878	S.P.S.C.	5 runs

Nov., 1879	...	S.P.S.C.	...	64 runs
Nov., 1880	...	S.P.S.C.	...	7 wkts.
Nov., 1881	...	S.P.S.C.	...	23 runs
Nov., 1882	...	Drawn	...	{ P.A.C. 3 w to fall, 13 to make
Nov., 1883	...	P.A.C.	...	4 wkts.
Nov., 1884	...	S.P.S.C.	...	118 runs
Nov., 1885	...	Drawn	...	{ S.P.S.C. 8 w to fall, 369 to win
Nov., 1886	...	P.A.C.	...	8 runs
Nov., 1887	...	P.A.C.	...	27 runs
Nov., 1888	...	P.A.C.	...	15 runs
Nov., 1889	...	S.P.S.C.	...	24 runs
Nov., 1890	...	S.P.S.C.	...	8 wkts.
Dec., 1891	...	P.A.C.	...	3 wkts.
Dec., 1892	...	P.A.C.	...	10 wkts.
Dec., 1893	...	P.A.C.	...	452 runs
Dec., 1894	...	P.A.C.	...	72 runs
Dec., 1895	...	S.P.S.C.	...	9 wkts.

October 12.—Campbelltown v. P.A.C. First.—Played on College grounds. The Campbelltowns won the toss, and 8 of them fell for 182. Chapple took 5 wickets.

October 19.—P.A.C. First v. Viceroy.—P.A.C. won the toss, and decided to bat. Our men were disposed of for 182, of which Magarey compiled 47. The Viceroy then went in, and 4 of them were disposed of for 21, Formby and Grewar each taking 2 wickets.

October 26.—P.A.C. First v. Waverleys.—The P.A.C. men won the toss and went in. They were disposed of for 117, of which Steele compiled 30. The Waverleys then went in, and were disposed of for 74. Thompson took 4 for 26; Atkins and Formby each 2 for 11. This is the first match that has been finished, P.A.C. winning by 43.

November 2.—P.A.C. v. Electric Telegraph.—P.A.C. men won the toss, and were disposed of for 193, of which Chapple made

45 not out and Parks 37. The visitors then went in, and 4 of them were out for 79 when time was called. Chapple took 2 for 2 and Grewar 2 for 18.

November 9.—P.A.C. v. Tynte Street.—Tynte Street won the toss, and went in. The first 9 wickets fell for 56, Thompson taking 9 for 21. The last two men, however, added 100 runs, the whole lot being thus out for 156. Thompson 9 for 40. P.A.C. were all disposed of for 78, Thompson making 18.

Nov. 20.—P.A.C. v. Early Closers.—P.A.C. won the toss, and when time was called 9 wickets had fallen for 326, of which Hunt made 104 retired, Chapple 57, and Thompson 54.

Nov. 23.—P.A.C. Boarders v. S.P.S.C. Boarders.—This match resulted in an easy win for P.A.C. by 4 wickets, the chief scorers for P.A.C. being T. Richardson 29, W. A. Thompson 26, L. D. Grewar 14, A. Wiltshire 14. Thompson took 3 wickets for 15, Grewar 2 for 26.

Nov. 30.—P.A.C. v. Seaside I.—Seasides won the toss and went in. They were disposed of for 143. Chapple took 4 wickets, Grewar 3, and Parkes 1. P.A.C. then went in, and 4 fell for 80; Richardson 42.

Dec. 7.—P.A.C. v. General Post Office.—P.A.C. won the toss and were disposed of for 160, Chapple 50, Parks 34. The G.P.O. then went in and 3 fell for 77. Chapple 2 for 11, Atkins 1 for 23.

Senior Exam

The results of the Senior Exam. were not made known this year till midday on Saturday, December 16. As a rule they are issued four or five days earlier, and consequently the delay proved very trying to the boys and girls who were anxiously waiting to know their fate.

We succeeded in passing thirteen out of fourteen, a very satisfactory result so far as numbers go, but we were disappointed in not scoring a larger number of credits. There were four credits in Mathematics, one in German, and one in Chemistry. The new Professor of Classics has suddenly raised the standard so much that there was not a single credit either in Latin or Greek.

The results are as follow :—

SECOND CLASS.

Boas, J. H. ... 1 2	5 7 9 10*
Flecker, O. S. ... 1 2	5 7* 9
Lillywhite, C. ... 1 2 4	7* 10 12
Nairn, A. L. ... 1 2 3	7* 9
Nesbit, R. G. ... 1 2	5* 9*

THIRD CLASS.

Close, J. A. ... 1	5 7 10
Fleming, S. H. 1	4 7
Formby, H. H. 1 2	5 7 10 12
Kelly, W. R. ... 1	5 7 10
Malin, S. A. ... 1 2	7 9
Plummer, P. J. A. 1 2	7*
Vaughan, J. H. 1 2 3	7
Verco, S. M. ... 1 2	5 7 10

1, English. 2, Latin. 3, Greek. 4, French. 5, German. 7, Mathematics. 9, Chemistry. 10, Physics. 12, Geology.

* Denotes a credit.

Junior Exams.

The results of the Junior Exams. were announced at the University on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 9th of December. The results were fairly satisfactory, as we take the best position among the Boys' Schools, though we have to yield the palm this year to the Advanced School for Girls, which has had a phenomenal success.

The results as far as Prince Alfred College is concerned are as follows :—

FIRST CLASS.

Churchward, S. ...	1* 2* 3*	6* 7b*
Easther, S. O. ...	1* 2	5 6*
Jolly, N. W. ...	1* 2	5 6* 7b

SECOND CLASS.

Magarey, R. E. ...	1 2	5 6* 7b
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THIRD CLASS.

Cleland, L. G. ...	1	4	6 7b
Flecker, O. R. ...	1	5	6 7b
Allen, C. H. ...	1		6* 7b
James, A. C. ...	1 2	5	6 7b
Lane, A. L. ...	1 2		6 7b
McAnna, A. ...	1 2		6 7b
Miller, H. W. A. ...	1 2		6*
Newman, C. S. ...	1	5	6

UNCLASSED (OWING TO THEIR BEING OVER THE AGE.)

Noltenius, H. E. ...	1	5	6
Rofe, G. P. W. ...	1 2		6
Burgan, C. ...	1	5	6

1 English, 2 Latin, 3 Greek, 4 French,
5 German, 6 Mathematics, 7b Chemistry.

* Denotes a credit.

SPECIAL LISTS.

ENGLISH.	LATIN.
9 Churchward	3 Churchward
13 Jolly	
13 Easther	

MATHEMATICS.

3 Jolly
4 Magarey
7 Churchward
10 Miller
11 Easther
12 Allen

GREEK.

1 Churchward

CHEMISTRY.

Churchward

The following comparative list of the successes of the principal Schools for Boys may interest our readers :—

	1st Class.	2nd Class.	3rd Class.	Unclassed.	Total
Prince Alfred College ...	3	1	8	3	15
St. Peter's College ...	1	1	2	8	12
Queen's School ...	0	2	4	0	6
Christian Brothers' College ...	0	2	3	0	5
Way College ...	0	0	2	1	3
Whinham College ...	0	0	1	0	1

Balance-Sheet, No. 46.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Classes	4	17	6
Old Collegians' Association ..	2	0	0
Subscriptions	0	4	0
Sale of back numbers	0	11	0
Extra copies sold	0	1	0
Book Depôt	0	2	6
	£7	16	0

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Printing	6	16	0
Wrappers and stamps	0	3	0
Profit	0	17	0
	£7	16	0

R. ROONEY, Hon. Manager.

Sir Thos. Fowell Buxton.

His Excellency paid us a visit during the afternoon of November 22. He was conducted through the school by the Headmaster, stayed in each class-room, shook hands with the form master, and made kind enquiries about the work, showing in every way the genuine interest he took in the school. The assembly bell then rang, and we came into the big schoolroom. The Hon. President of the College (the Rev. H. H. Teague), and many members of the committee, were present to receive the Governor. The Headmaster, in the name of the school, then said how exceedingly glad all were to be favoured with a visit so soon after his arrival in the colony. They recalled a similar kind visit from Lord Kintore, and many favours shown them by other occupants of the vice-regal office—Sir Wm. Jervois, Sir Wm. Robinson, Sir Anthony Musgrave. He said that the Governor had promised to preside on Speech Day, and so had expressed a wish to see the school in working order before that. He cordially welcomed him in the name of the school, and we vigorously applauded the sentiment. Mr. Chapple then called on the Hon. President to speak for the committee.

The PRESIDENT said that Prince Alfred College had been singularly favoured. The foundation-stone was laid by His Royal Highness Prince Alfred, and each succeeding representative of the Queen in our colony had taken great interest in the school, and had presided at its public functions and had helped it in many ways. He

recalled the Governor's famous "forebears," and the wonderful philanthropic work they had done, of which every Englishman was proud; and said that Sir Thomas came among them as one who himself was well-known for valuable aid rendered to many a good cause—social, humanitarian, educational, and religious.

His EXCELLENCY, who was received with loud applause, said he had to thank the President and Mr. Chapple for the very kind words with which they had introduced him. There was only one thing he could have thanked them for more cordially, and that was if they had not introduced him at all, so that he would not have had to make a speech. He knew the school was one of the most important institutions of Adelaide, and he was anxious to look round it and see the classes at their work, to see the building, and make the acquaintance of the Headmaster and his staff. (Loud applause.) He was very glad to make their acquaintance. It was a good thing to be reminded from time to time that those who had recently come from England, and those whose parents and grand parents came from England, really belonged to the same stock. (Applause.) They had the same great duties to perform in the world, and he hoped they were all animated by the same sense of duty which would incite them to perform those duties well. (Applause.) No doubt they were united by their common ancestry, their common history—a study which he believed was not neglected in the school—and common descent. Let them remember also that they were united by the traditions

of their Christian religion, which had been handed down to us from our forefathers, and which he was glad to know was not omitted in the curriculum of the school. (Applause.) He was glad to hear that they were well taught, as he had every reason to believe they were from his transitory visit. They were taught many subjects, and the Bible was daily read and taught. Whether they were Wesleyans, Baptists, members of the Church of England or what not, let them remember that all they knew on the most important of subjects was derived from the study of that book; and the longer they lived and the more they studied that book the happier would they be. (Applause.) He had visited the various departments. He had seen their geometry, their scientific rooms, their gymnasium, and also their football and cricket ground. All those things were instruments for forming them for their future life, and he hoped they would go a long way to prepare them for their work in life, and that they would remember that no country could flourish without stout hearts, strong hands, and keen intellects with which to carry it on. Let them hope by the blessing of God that they would be able to turn their great advantages to the greatest possible account, and make use of them for the benefit of themselves, their families, their country, and their Queen. (Loud applause.)

After the Governor had left the "assembly" room we hurried out of it and formed two lines along the sides of the "drive" in front of the College, and as His Excellency's carriage came by we gave him three hearty

British cheers, for the whole proceedings, and especially the Governor's speech, had roused enthusiastic feelings of loyalty that wanted vent somehow and now found it.

Tennis Song.

(Words by Mr. Harry, set to music by Mr. Stevens.)

1. Cricket and football their votaries have,
Rowing by many's thought nice, boys,
But there's a sport yet which we must not forget,
In playing it take this advice, boys:

CHORUS— Hoick! smash!

But do nothing rash.

Hit the ball hard o'er the net, boys?

Lob! place!

And keep a good pace,

Take all the chances you get, boys.

2. Let not your "double faults" often occur,
Keep cool and place out of reach, boys.
If the balls outside go, don't blame luck,
for you know
That fortune smiles fairly on each, boys.
3. If when the game's o'er you find you have
lost,
Don't vainly mourn your defeat, boys;
But make up your mind that you'll not be
behind
The next time, for "Reds can't be beat,"
boys.
4. So in the game of the battle of life,
There's many a tough struggle yet, boys;
Then all do your best when it comes to
the test,
And take all the chances you get, boys.

Old Boys.

THE UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.

Our "Old Boys" have done exceedingly well at the Adelaide University this year.

The only degrees given in Arts fall to J. Benbow (Third Class honours in Classics and Mathematics) and J. H. Solomon (First Class honours in Classics and Third Class in Mental and Moral Philosophy).

The Bachelor of Science degree has been won by E. O. Clark with the splendid score of Second Class honours in Mathematics and Physics and First Class honours in Geology, and Oliver Leitch with Third Class honours in Physiology.

Other successes are :—

Second Year Arts—S. C. Lang, with credits in Latin and Greek; L. J. Robertson, with credits in Latin, Greek, and Logic (bracketed for the Roby Fletcher Scholarship).

First Year Arts—W. C. Annells, E. C. Padman, and J. E. Giles, with credits in Latin and Greek.

Second Year Science—T. A. Thompson, with credits in four subjects, viz., Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Geology.

First Year Science—C. F. Stephens, with credits in Physics.

Fourth Year Medicine—B. Smeaton, Second Class.

Third Year Medicine—H. H. E. Russell, Second Class.

Second Year Medicine—G. M. Hains, Second Class; F. S. Butler and F. W. A. Magarey, Third Class. J. A. R. Smith passed but not classified.

First Year Medicine—B. T. Zwar, First Class (Elder Prize); J. B. Cleland, W. C. Grey, W. A. Hunter, H. F. Shorney, and H. Zwar, Second Class. T. M. Mitchell and O. Leitch passed but not classified.

In the LL.B. Examination, F. W. Young (second year) has won a First Class and the Stow Prize.

H. Homburg, R. Homburg, G. McEwin, P. Hague, and E. J. W. Ashton have passed in various branches of Law.

In the Higher Public Examination—L. J. W. Butler, Physics; E. C. Laurie, Mathematics and Latin; P. A. Haslam, English; A. C. Unbehaun, Biology; E. G. Mitten and C. H. Stubbs, Chemistry; A. H. Harry, Greek and English.

In the *Education Gazette* of November, for country pupil teachers' examination we were pleased to see the name of B. von Bertouch, Tanunda, at the head of Class I., fourth and third year, and A. H. G. Pellew, Norton's Summit, at the head of Class IIa.

At the recent Preliminary Pharmaceutical Examination only three candidates were successful, and all of these were P.A.C.'s not long ago, viz., B. D. Jolly, R. O. Fox, and A. K. Newbery. We congratulate them, and wish them further success.

Erwin Basedow, who is studying mineralogy, &c., at Clausthal, Germany, has passed his second examination in all subjects with credit.

The Headmaster has received a letter from W. Osborne, on his travels, telling

how intensely he was enjoying them. In America, he speaks of Niagara Falls as a sight always to be remembered. Then of the great bronze statue of Liberty in New York, in the head of which fifty men could stand, and in the thumb nine men. He visited Philadelphia to find E. J. Counter; but amongst the many dental colleges could not light upon him. In Ireland he saw the beautiful Lakes of Killarney, and was rowed on them. Then "Blarney Castle," but did not kiss the blarney stone; it looked too dangerous a feat. Liverpool and London, with its great sights, Tower of London and Crown jewels, St. Paul's and whispering gallery. Edinburgh and its solemn Scotch Sabbath stillness was followed by Paris, where the people took no notice of Sunday; it was like all other days—shops open, business going on, all hard at work. Altogether he has had a wonderful holiday, and will be full of information for many a long day.

Our Contemporaries.

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

- "Y.M.C.A. Herald."
- "O.B.I. Manuscript Newspaper."
- "The Sydneian."
- "The Melburnian."
- "Otago High School Magazine."
- "Wesley College Chronicle."
- "Patchwork."
- "Sibyl."

Of Life.—Page One.

(BY H. PENBERTHY FORD.)

"Was your early life a remarkable one?" "Had you any strange and wonderful experiences?" Such were two of the multitude of questions asked by my irrepressible Nephew Jack, who is just on the point of leaving school and writing his own life. "Writing his own?" you observe; "How can he 'write it' before he has begun it? 'Making his way, carving, ploughing, seeking his fortune,' we have read of, but writing"——

My readers, that's just it. Thank you for interrupting me. Writing his own, I said, and meant, and this is how. My favorite metaphor for Life is—that it is a book of many volumes, which we must read and write for ourselves. The first volume—life as we understand it—must be read to understand the rest. According to our knowledge of the first so shall we enjoy the sequel, and mystically the first seems continued in our mind's eye by a right understanding. But moralise I will no further, for you are sure to skip this part. Now my title is clear perhaps. It contains the incidents of the first part of the first volume—that of school life being the introduction to it.

Well, Jack, I started as a schoolmaster at a church school at Murray Bridge; acted as a lay reader in the church—a semi-parson; and was appointed at the same time local correspondent to the *Advertiser*. In each of these capacities I

had some strange experiences. As a schoolmaster I learned what models of patience, industry, and intelligence school-boys are—not; and what personifications of these virtues masters are—or should be. Two or three stories only I need tell you before I pass on. A master has to assume perfect wisdom. I managed this easily, of course. One of my boys said—"Mr. X—, are you more than a hundred?"—perfectly innocent! I have never since been flattered so. I had been telling them of early scriptural ages, you know, in Genesis. If you had said it, for instance, I would have looked upon it as satire. If my "best girl" had, I should have—well, it doesn't matter.

I must tell you how intelligent they were in English composition. Before getting them to write it out I used to outline it for them. Two examples:—Master: "The trunk of the full-grown elephant is sometimes eight feet long. He can lengthen or shorten it at will." Answer: "The full-grown elephant is sometimes eight feet long. He can make himself longer or shorter as he pleases."

You laugh. Here is a finer specimen:—Master on etiquette: "When you meet your master (here a giggle from the girls), your mistress, or your clergyman, you should always raise your hat in a gentlemanly fashion." The answer, you will admit, is a startling one:—"When we meet our master (or our mistress) or our c'ergyman we should always raise *his* hat." This was funny enough, but the next is funnier. "When we meet our master, our mistress,

or our clergyman *he* should always raise *his* hat." I don't know what the clergyman would think, but I do know that none of them ever did raise *his* hat. But letter-writing is what they did shine in, but this I couldn't be hypercritical about, as many parents are such bad composers themselves. The conciseness, however, of one dear little maiden I know of is very touching. In her family all the girls' names ran in rhyming succession, and at the end of a letter to her sister she wrote—"I must now conclude with lub from Liz and Min and Gin, and Mag and Agg, and Bel, and Nel, and myself, your little sister Irene." She was a dear comical little card.

I must not detain you by telling of all the petty little squabbles that occurred in the school, of the little cribbing tricks—so clumsily planned, of the jealousy created when some boys were "sweet" on a favorite girl; or how some boys objected—sensible boys—to sitting alongside them. Personally, I must admit, I never used to object, and don't now. Nor must I detail the fighting proclivities of some of the youngsters. For fear of making this part wearisome, I will conclude it by telling you of the first visit of the clergyman after I had taken charge.

Quite unexpectedly one morning he came. Evidently he appeared a great curiosity. They stared him in the face, gazed wonderingly at his clerical hat and coat cut, and generally acted very badly indeed. When he left I gave them a sound rating for this, and told them that whenever a visitor entered the room they should

immediately rise, and especially do their clergy reverence. In the afternoon he came again, and then I was sorry I had said anything; for first one boy arose, then the girl next him stood up. Down dropped the first, and up popped a third; and so it went on up and down in succession. I was terribly ashamed of them; but when I explained the affair the minister only laughed. But I determined on regular drill after this. This is the joking part of the affair. I could give you the other if I wished—but let it rest.

We elders sometimes make even as comical mistakes. In a literary society of which I was secretary, here are one or two. In Henry VIII. there is a passage—

. . . Then if thou fallest, O Cromwell,
Thou fallest a blessed martyr,

was rendered by undue haste—

Then if thou fallest, O Cromwell,
Thou fallest a *squashed tomato*.

Hard on Cromwell, ay! The impassioned sublimity of the passage was of course lost. The following proper names—Alcides, Falstaff, and Buckingham—I have also heard pronounced “All-sides,” “Flagstaff,” and “Bucking-Ham,” the latter earning for its originator the title “Jumping Pig.” The same unfortunate always pronounced duke “dook.”

This is a fair sample, my dear boy, of what your own schoolmaster had to submit to.

P.A.C. Debating Society.

This useful society has not been a screaming success this term, owing to the want of energy of the members. P.A.C. boys unfortunately have a tendency to shirk the hard work in connection with starting and keeping up to scratch any new institution (*vide* a rowing club). In the first quarter of its existence the society flourished fairly well, although it had but 25 members, when it might and ought to have had at least 40 out of a school of almost 400. But members began to drop off attending regularly, and at each meeting this term (there were only two) there were seven or eight members present. Of these only four took part in the debates, and so the meetings flagged. This ought not to be, and it is to be hoped that next year boys will take this society up with more energy, and make it the success that such a society should be. There is much enjoyment and a great deal of useful instruction to be got out of its meetings if they are managed rightly.

Our first meeting was held on the first Saturday night of the term. A mixed programme of recitations, readings, and impromptu speeches was gone through, members being allowed to criticise. The features of the evening were recitations by Messrs. Solomon and Nesbit, and an impromptu speech by Mr. Dunn on “Is marriage a failure?” Mr. Dunn spoke so ably that a new member really thought he had passed through the fiery ordeal. The next meeting took place a fortnight later. It took the form of a debate on “Capital punishment,”

supported by S. Verco, and opposed by R. G. Nesbit. The meeting decided that capital punishment was right. Since then no meetings have been held, owing to Senior and Scholarship exams.

On Wednesday, December 18, at 7.30 p.m., a social in connection with the society will be held in the dining-room at the College. Admission only by invitation. All members are requested to attend and bring a male friend. A splendid programme will be gone through, consisting of a debate on "Women's suffrage" by Boas and Verco, songs by Misses Chapple and Edmunds and Messrs. Chapple, Robertson, and Johnstone, recitations by Messrs. Sunter, Nesbit, and Solomon. All to end up with a good supper.

Third Term, 1895.

DUCES AND NOS. OF CERTIFICATES.

Dux.	No. of Certificates Gained.
VI. Paton, A. M. (Captain of School)	6
V. Jolly, N. W.	3
IV. Chapman, J. H. ...	5
IV. Bowen, N. L.	10
IV. Graham, S. H.	6
U. III. Stewart, C. K.	17
M. III. Smith, A. W.	17
L. III. Kelly, G. F.	12
II. Ingamells, E. M.	16
L. II. Davis, W. S. P.	12
I. Sanders, S. S.	6

Letters to a School-boy from his Father.

No. II.

MY DEAR BOY—

I observe that you have got a contemptuous way of speaking of your schoolfellows, as "that Hoare," "that Harris," and so on, as if you did not think them good enough for you. Now, it is a bad habit to speak disrespectfully of others, for it will lead you to think and feel uncharitably towards them. Ill-names beget ill-blood. Even when there may be some trifling provocation it is better to be courteous, mild, and forbearing than captious, impatient, and fretful. The faults of others too often arise out of our own ill-temper; or even if they are real we shall not mend them by exasperating ourselves against them. Treat your schoolfellows as Hamlet advises Polonius to treat the players—"according to your own dignity rather than their deserts." If you fly out at them in everything that you disapprove, or think done on purpose to annoy you, you lie constantly at the mercy of their caprice, rudeness, or ill-nature. You should be more your own master.

You seem to me somewhat disposed to criticise the dress of some of the boys who cannot dress as well as you do. Never despise anyone for anything that he cannot help, least of all for his poverty. I wish you to keep up appearances yourself, but you should not value yourself upon them. I hope you will be neither the dupe nor the victim of vulgar prejudices. Fine feathers do not always make fine birds. I might have said, "never despise anyone at all," for contempt implies a triumph over and pleasure in another's ill. It means that you are glad, and congratulate yourself on their failings or misfortunes.

HAZLITT.

The Junior Picnic.

Amid loud cheers we, i.e., the junior candidates, + 3 seniors, started for the picnic, which had been planned for December 2 by a few of our ingenious comrades. Irrepressible tried to push the 'bus, but found it too much for him. The day was all that could be expected. On the journey up the sun grew so hot that we were nearly all fuming, and so the noise going up was very quiet. The only hotel patronised on the way up was the Eagle-on-the-Hill, at which those who had any spare cash regaled themselves with ginger-ale or some other aerated water. On our arrival every one of us betook himself to the river, and had a splendid swim. The dinner produced was a great surprise, for Taylor provided a large turkey, which, however, soon disappeared. Flecker brothers brought a box of very fine cakes, which were very much patronised, and none of the cherries which Moncrieff brought were taken back in the box. When we had all partaken of the sumptuous feast to our heart's content, a cricket match was proposed, and when one side had, through bad luck, only made 25 runs, the interest began to flag on that side, and they became totally exhausted when the other side made about 75 for 4 wickets. At this stage in the proceedings some kindly disposed person suggested another swim, very much to the joy of the losing side and to the disgust of the winners. However, after a little haranguing we all came to the conclusion that it would be

more pleasant in the H₂O + impurities. After another glorious dip, we meandered back to the drag to be presented with a feast of less degree, for it was only the remains of the former one that we had to eat. After tea a few played a game of "kick-the-block," while the others read comic books and papers. At half-past 9 precisely—that was by Malin's watch, but in reality only half-past 8—we started for home. The singing (?) on the way home was very much the opposite to that of coming up, as it was heartily rendered, but very discordantly. A little before 9 we drove up Rundle Street, yelling "Go in Princes" at the top of our voices. At the corner of Rundle Street and King William Street we dispersed, very much hoarser, but also very much better for the holiday so kindly given by our very worthy Headmaster.

A. S. M.

What Others Say of Us.

We have received a copy of "Ariel," a weekly paper published by the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, United States. It contains a friendly and (to us) a somewhat amusing notice of the "P. A. C. Chronicle." It expresses astonishment at our being able to do without advertisements. It also says of us:—"The Anglicisms and the Australianisms are quite amusing. The alumni association is called the 'Old Boys' Association,' and the valedictorian is 'dux.'" We still prefer our titles, and are inclined to regard "alumni association" and "vale-

dictionian" as Americanisms. The notice concludes with:—"It is a very bright and well-written periodical, and we congratulate the students of Prince Alfred College on maintaining a paper of such a character without advertisements."

We are obliged to our contemporary in the Western hemisphere for this kind expression of its good opinion of us.

Chips.

£1.
 Allen.
 Shavings.
 Five credits.
 John's photo.
 Tan Balmorals.
 Oh! Oh! Oh!
 Our cricket mite.
 That golden ladder.
 Formby's mediums.
 Junior results good.
 The sodium tragedy.
 Who ate the custard?
 The "Bright" shield.
 That braying trumpet.
 The Salisbury Apostle
 Wake up Rowing Club.
 Boarder's banquet scene.
 Detating Society's Social.
 Springified stretchability.
 Discovery of a *billet doux*.
 How many geese plucked?
 Where's "Mother's" century.
 Is marriage a failure? Ask Dunn.
 A Merry Christmas and a Happy New
 Year!

Some Extracts from Alfred Chapple's Recent Letter.

(Concluded.)

We passed the Isle of Wight, and saw it under most favorable circumstances. Ventnor was particularly beautiful. Beachy Head at 8 p.m. Hastings displayed a lovely row of electric lights from its esplanade. Up at 4 next morning to see the entrance to the Thames, Gravesend, Tilbury, and finally Royal Albert Docks at 7 a.m. It took us nearly one and a half hours to enter the docks.

Uncle came to meet me, and I knew him at once, he is so like father. Showed him over the boat. Passed the Customs. Took train to Liverpool Street. Crossed over to the underground railway to Victoria Station.

Went to call on "Honest Tom." We had a pleasant chat about Wyllie Kennedy, Professor H. Lamb, the two new Adelaide Professors, the old school, and its Headmaster. He extended me a welcome invitation to call any time for passes to House of Commons or any other place in the City of London I might desire to see. Saw the lovely baths at Westminster. A public laundry. Many a poor old woman was taking her washing away for 1½d.

Went into the Abbey. Needless to comment. I simply say that that keenly developed love for the antique in me could for once obtain scope for its full play. Chaucer, Tennyson, Browning lie buried in Poet's Corner. We only visited the Corner.

The Westminster schoolboys made me feel like taking a stick and knocking off their pot hats. Eton jacket, long breeches, stick, gloves, and, above all, a pot hat, were too much for an Australian. We then went to the Training College. Just missed the Principal. Then took a hansom cab down Vauxhall Bridge Road, over Victoria Bridge and Father Thames, and along Camberwell Road past Kennington Oval (remember Jack Lyons and Co.) to aunt's.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

At a committee meeting held on November 27, Messrs. H. Quartly, B. V. Seymgour, T. Axford, junr., A. Crompton, R. W. Laughton, J. R. Robertson, and E. G. Mitton were elected members of the association.

It was decided to ask members for a shilling subscription for the purpose of carrying out the resolution of the annual meeting—to give a testimonial to Mr. F. J. Chapple, B.Sc., the late secretary.

Will members kindly save trouble by sending their shillings along?

Further discussion *re* proposed scholarship was postponed to a later meeting.

T. M. BURGESS, Secretary.

Subscriptions.

We acknowledge with thanks subscriptions from the following old scholars:—W. R. Clinch, E. H. Keckwick.

Rowing Club.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR—It seems to me that this is the most opportune time to say a word about the Rowing Club.

We have managed to hold our own pretty well in every other form of sport, but on the water the Reds always happen to see the last of the race. Now this is entirely our own fault.

There is no doubt that our opponents have always rowed well; but why cannot we also train a crew to row well? The truth is, that our fellows are too easily disheartened. Because they lose one race they have the idea that they will do likewise at the next; their hearts sink to their boots, and maybe their enthusiasm is chilled by the few splashes of water that find their way into the boat.

But how in the world can our fellows hope to do anything against a crew that trains all the year round? They fiddle about during the last quarter of the year, and only begin in earnest about a month before the day of the race.

Now, wake up, Princes! Those who are big enough come forward, and make up your minds that "Reds shall not be beat." You have a splendid shield to row for and a splendid boat to row in; the result only depends on the earnestness of your training.

I remain, yours, etc.,

W. R. KELLY.

Seymgour and Sons, Printers and School Stationers, King William Street, Adelaide.