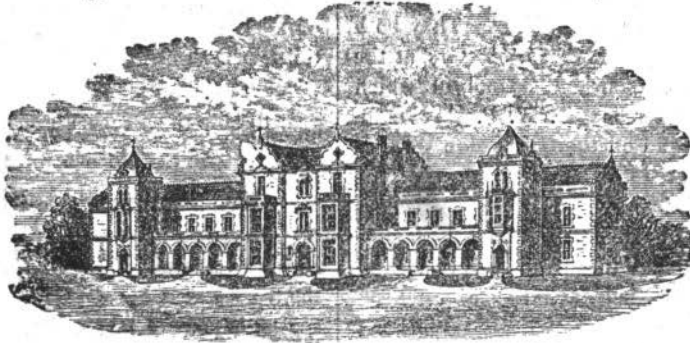


Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.



VOL. VI.—No. 51.] ADELAIDE: JANUARY 1, 1897. [PRICE SIXPENCE

School News and Notes.

Our first duty this issue must be to take a respectful farewell of Mr. D. A. Kerr, Bachelor of Arts of the Adelaide University, who leaves us at the close of the year to return to the duties of the noble profession of a clergyman. He has held a position on our staff of Masters since 1888. When first appointed he was a Resident or House Master, and taught chiefly the Lower Fourth Form. He showed such ability and thoroughness in his work that promotion after promotion came to him, and for the last three years he has been one of the five Masters who for the most part of the day teach the upper five or six forms, and has had chief charge of the Upper Fifth. Since the lamented death of Mr. Supter, Mr. Kerr has taken the Latin of

the Sixth and Fifth with his accustomed clearness and precision. It is not too much to say that all the way along he has laid the school under great obligation, and has taught many boys habits of exactness and correctness, and has set an example of hard work, of unshrinking devotion to duty for which they will thank him throughout life.

Mr. W. R. Bayly is to be heartily congratulated on his "First Class" honours in classics at the recent B.A. examination of the Adelaide University. The hearty cheers that have greeted him upon every possible occasion the last day or two show how popular he is, and how the boys share the pleasure of his success.

By the last mail the Head Master heard that Dr. Moulton, of the Leys School, Cambridge, had received 58 applications

for the two vacancies on our staff of Masters, and had chosen from these Messrs. Vanes and Langley, and that they will be here to begin the New Year. They both have for some years been Masters at the well-known Kingswood School, of which the Head Master is Mr. W. P. Workman, who was second on the Cambridge Wrangler list next to Professor Bragg, of the Adelaide University. Further particulars are promised next mail, but Alfred Chapple writes that Mr. Vanes is an Oxford Master of Arts and Mr. Langley "the best cricketer in Bath."

Some Crookes' tubes and a more powerful Ruhmkorff coil have now been added to our apparatus in the laboratory. They were specially selected and tested by Alfred Chapple, B. Sc., in England, and are beautiful instruments. The Upper Five Forms have had lectures on them from the Head Master and Mr. Iliffe, and some of the Sixth are taking skiographs by means of these mysterious X-rays, the discovery of which forms the chief scientific wonder of 1896.

Our "clubswingers" are becoming very popular. They have been called upon to perform at several fêtes, one at Unley and one at Kent Town. Mr. Iliffe, too, has had several engagements for "Rontgen Rays."

Mr. Charles Drew was a member of the College Committee for a great many years, and always a great friend to the school, as shewn in many ways. We greatly regret his decease.

Ray Rooney, a Home Missionary, on

Wadnamanga Goldfield, left a warm place in our memories. Miss G. Chapple and some lady friends by a concert and otherwise have raised funds to help his work—a timely Christmas gift.

A "Continental" is talked of early in the year to help the Fence Fund.

Mr. Blackmore's Lecture.

We all know Mr. E. G. Blackmore and the very great interest he takes in the sports of our colleges, but especially in matters connected with rowing.

There is no doubt but that a good rowing club in a big school is one of the best factors in producing that *esprit de corps* which is so noticeable in all English public schools, and which we want to be more firmly established in our own school, so that boys may always feel it an honour to have had their names on the roll of Prince Alfred College.

A school that has to beg boys to come to it is a poor sort of institution for encouraging that great feeling of common sympathy which it is essential should run through any teaching establishment, both for its own welfare and for the sturdiness and integrity of the men it turns out.

It is this fellow-feeling that causes a yell of delight to come from the throat of every boy in the school when he sees one of his comrades doing something in the sports-field to maintain the honour and good name of his own side, and not less is it this which in after life often discovers for a man a

"friend in need," in one whom he may not remember in the least, but who once attended the same school as himself.

It was for the purpose of helping us in this direction, and of increasing the emulation between St. Peter's College and ourselves that Mr. Blackmore kindly offered to shew us some fine lantern slides representing rowing in English schools and universities.

This offer was gladly accepted by Mr. Chapple on behalf of the boys, and Friday, October 9th, was fixed as the time most convenient to the majority to attend.

The lecture was delivered in the Assembly Room, and a fair number of our sturdy youths were present to hear the highly-interesting account given by Mr. Blackmore of the progress of University rowing in England, and the rivalry of the various public schools in their struggles for the different prizes and honours to be won.

A laugh was raised over the costume of our forefathers, who went to row in their "tar-pots"; and as for the lumbering great "tubs" that they tried to race in, why they must have been exceptionally strong in those days, for it is as much as we could do to get our light boat over one mile of water! But, then, training makes all the difference in the world, and we cannot expect to accomplish great results unless we make great preparations.

As interest in boat-racing became more general, the boats were improved in shape and lightness of build until there came the long, narrow, light boats made of very thin

wood; and the oars, instead of being with a straight blade, had the curved spoon-shaped blade. Also the seats have undergone somewhat of a change. The fixed seat is used in our own intercollegiate races, but it is hoped that before long we shall have sliding seats introduced into those. An increased length of time is needed to train a crew on sliding seats, and we have usually to get together a crew in the quickest possible time.

The way in which the sliding seat was first made use of is rather amusing. It was done in the following way:—A rower had two strips of leather fastened to the seat of his rowing pants; then on the seat of the boat was placed a large quantity of grease, so that when the man sat down he would find a nice slippery place to work on, the leather enabling him to move up and down without wearing out his clothes. We have certainly improved on that style of movable seats. Nowadays it is the seat of the boat that moves up and down, and the man goes with it. No doubt, however, some boys when they are first taken to row, wish they had some leather to sit on instead of their skins, especially if they get into the habit of working about on the fixed seat. Then Mr. Blackmore gave us some account of the way in which "bumping" races are carried on by the English schools. The bumping races are really that which keeps the interest of the boys fixed on rowing, for one boat bumping another is said to be an intensely exciting event, and is usually celebrated by a good carousal among the "bumpers."

The lecturer also traced the course of the great University boat race, and gave us some views of portions of the scenery.

The annual race between Oxford and Cambridge must cause a tremendous wave of excitement to pass over a certain section of the English public, if not throughout the whole of England, and it seems almost impossible for men to do what the members of these crews have to do. For more than four miles they have to strain every muscle, rowing at the rate of 37 or 38 strokes a minute; but this becomes easier than one would expect with a great deal of practice.

At the close of the lecture Mr. Blackmore offered to give us any help he could in regard to training a crew for the next inter-Collegiate race, and Mr. Chapple promised that we should be very glad to avail ourselves of his assistance.

With hearty cheers for Mr. Blackmore, a most interesting and pleasurable evening was brought to a close.

Now we must not forget to report the result of this lecture. On the following morning there appeared eight or nine crews of P.A.C. boys out on the river, and the place seemed quite lively again, although the water in places was very shallow, indeed, so much so that the strongest of our last year's crew, coming suddenly to a mud-bank, imbedded his oar therein with so much force as to almost throw him out of the boat.

Every Saturday since then we have noticed some of our boys out on the river, and the water having gradually risen, there

is more room to start coaching boys who would like to take the boat everywhere.

The senior boys, of course, could not give way to pleasure till their work was over, and there was no coaching done in our own boats till the University Examinations had been held.

Since then, however, more interest has been displayed in getting together some likely rowers for next March, and for the March after probably.

We have struck some very promising material among the boarders, who will, no doubt, be able to do what we would not manage, *i.e.*, bring the elegant Blackmore Shield to hang upon our walls. If possible Mr. Bayly would like to have two crews in full working order, and so the two boats could be out on the river together.

This would mean that the places in the racing crew would be worked for, and the boys in the first boat would not think that their services could be dispensed with.

Now, we remember, that we are not urging an impossibility when we say that the red flag must come first on the Port River next year, for we certainly have some boys who show very great promise of being strong and useful workers in the boat.

Old Boys.

Our old boys at the Adelaide University have, as always, given a good account of themselves.

In the Arts' School—

W. R. Bayly has gained his B. A. degree with first-class honors in Classics.

S. C. Lang has gained his B. A. degree with first-class honors in Philosophy, and second-class honors in Classics.

L. J. Robertson has gained his B. A. degree with second-class honors in Classics and in Philosophy.

In the second year, W. C. Annells has passed with credits in Latin, Greek, and Logic, and a pass in Mathematics.

J. E. Giles and E. C. Padman have each gained credit in Latin, and pass in Greek, Mathematics, and Logic.

A. S. Devenish has passed in Latin, Greek, Mathematics, and Logic.

In the Higher Public List—

C. B. Anderson passed in Pure Mathematics; A. H. Harry and B. Dorman in Logic.

In Science—

T. A. Thompson has gained his B.Sc. with first-class honors in Mathematics (the first time this class has been awarded under the new system), and second-class honors in Physics.

C. F. Stephens has three credits in the second year course, Botany, Geology, and Chemistry, and assaying, with pass in Physics.

A. M. Paton has three credits in the first year, viz., in Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry. This is a brilliant triplet of results.

In the Higher Public Course—

E. G. Mitton has passed in Geology.

N. S. Giles in Chemistry.

E. C. Laurie in Applied Mathematics.

A. C. Unbehaun in Physics.

In Medicine—

B. Smeaton is bracketed first in the First Class for the fifth year (and for the Everard Scholarship).

F. J. Chapple, C. T. Cooper, and H. H. E. Russell are in the Second Class, in their fourth year.

J. A. R. Smith first in the First Class, in the third year (Dr. Davies Thomas Scholarship); also G. M. Hains and F. W. A. Magarey in the First Class, and F. S. Butler Third Class.

In the second year, B. T. Zwar is First Class, and J. B. Cleland, W. A. Hunter, H. F. Shorney, C. A. Verco, and H. Zwar, Third Class; O. Leitch also passed.

In the first year, H. H. Formby is in the First Class, and R. D. Heggaton and S. M. Verco have passed.

In the Law School—

In the third year, F. W. Young is in the First Class (with the Stow Prize), and H. A. Parsons in the Second Class.

P. E. Johnstone, J. H. Solomon, have passed in Roman Law, Law of Property, and Contracts.

Property, R. Homburg and W. L. Stuart. Equity and Procedure, E. J. W. Ashton. Contracts and Constitutional Law, G. McEwin.

Wrongs, P. Hague.

Procedure, H. Homburg.

Joe Darling and Clem Hill have continued to show good play in the cricket matches in the "old country," and come out second and third on the batting averages. No other public school in Australia has a success like this to record. I

believe an eleven of past P.A.C.'s could be found to play the whole colony of S.A., with a fair chance of winning.

We hope to greet our old friends, now "conquering heroes," very shortly.

We note with pleasure that Mr. Noel A. Webb has been re-elected Mayor of Port Augusta. A. H. Clark, B.Sc., has been appointed manager of the Government Cyanide Works, Mount Torrens. L. W. Grayson, another old P.A.C., was there before him. H. W. Gepp also holds a good position in a Chemical Works, Melbourne, so our Science training "tells" in many directions.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

Since the last issue of the *Chronicle* two funds have been started by the Association, namely, the Funter Memorial and the Hartley Memorial. Unfortunately the response has not been so general as we expected, owing partly, no doubt, to the bad season and consequent appeal on behalf of the distressed farmers. Both the funds are still open, and we shall be pleased to receive subscriptions from any old boys who are able and willing to contribute.

With the close of the year a good many boys will probably be bidding farewell to P.A.C. Remember that by joining the Old Collegians' Association you will be maintaining your interest in the old school. The subscription is 5s. per annum, and members receive the *P.A.C. Chronicle* without extra charge. The Secretary, or Mr. A. H. Harry, at the College, will be pleased to hear from intending members.

T. M. BURGESS, Secretary.

The Inter-Collegiate Cup.

Once again our representatives have kept up the honour of our school. This time Len Grewar was the hero of the day, and for another year we can hold the cup, which our rivals have never yet possessed, but have only gazed upon with envious eyes.

As the time for the race drew near great interest was shown by supporters of both Colleges. From many fair friends (and yet foes, since they were supporters of our rivals) came the anxious query, "Has that long Nesbit left?" With the answer "Yes," their faces would brighten, and smilingly they would say, "Oh, then, we can win at last!" But they were doomed to be disappointed again.

THE RACE.

P.A.C.	S.P.S.C.
L. D. Grewar	J. Gosse
W. R. Kelly	C. Campbell
R. E. Magarey	J. Blackmore

Gosse got well off the mark, followed closely by Magarey and Campbell, with the other three in a bunch behind. With half the distance yet to go Campbell was leading, with Grewar only fourth. Now, however, Grewar got well warmed to his work and gradually forged ahead, winning easily from Campbell, followed by Kelly, Gosse, Magarey, and Blackmore in the order named. A mighty shout from the P.A.C. supporters, and such a smile of delight on many a fair face, for we had won again.

P.A.C. Christian Union.

The attendance at the meetings of the Christian Union, which are held on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock p.m., in one of the studies, has been steadily on the increase. Although the last term has been a very important and busy one in all respects, still much interest has been taken in the weekly meetings, which is a very encouraging fact. During part of the quarter we missed the help of Miss M. Chapple, B.A., who went to Sydney for a short time. She has always been a friend to the Union. This is the last term for several of those who are interested in the welfare of this institution, but we are pleased to say that there are enthusiastic spirits staying on next year, who, we feel certain, will energetically carry on this work, and we hope that they will see great results and will awaken fresh interest in those who have been inclined to feel indifferent on sacred subjects.

Our Contemporaries.

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

- "St. Peter's School Magazine."
- "Way College Boomerang."
- "Sibyl."
- "The Sydneian" (2).
- "King's School Magazine."
- "Patchwork."
- "Wesley College Chronicle."
- "The Melburnian."
- "The Coerwull Magazine."
- "The Newingtonian."

Chips.

Cup.
 Exams.
 Cricket.
 Humphrey's lobs.
 Oh ! that Latin !
 Cæsar is a slogger.
 Oscar's sandwiches.
 Well done, Mr. Bayly.
 Little Jim, our singer.
 Well played, Dawson.
 Farewell to Mr. Kerr.
 Pick up those cherry stones.
 Gaius Fabius to the fore again.
 Captain of the School—Dodwell.
 Muecke ought to know Boyle's Law !
 No ball ought to pass Wamba's crabnets.
 Who will cater for the sixth form next year ?
 We will have the Blackmore Shield next year !!
 Who was Democritus ? "An Hungarian spy," said Humphrey.

Cricket Notes.

In view of the great "Oval Match," cricket has been going on fairly well this quarter. Yet we should like to see a little more enthusiasm put into it. Of course the first eleven generally do their best, although there are one or two exceptions; but there are some fellows in the school who can play, but won't play. For instance, there is a case where a fellow said he would not play for the College

unless picked for the Firsts. Well, he may be a splendid cricketer, but he must prove it, and this can only be accomplished by doing something for the Seconds. There are many other similar cases, but this is taken as an example. Such fellows as this go about grumbling at the committee for the teams they pick. If their opinion is so splendid, why don't they play and afterwards become members of the committees, where they could exercise this opinion?

The First Eleven has played some very strong teams this season, and has performed exceedingly well, only losing one match, that *versus* Grange by 4 runs. Perhaps the best performance was against the Electric Telegraphs, when P.A.C. made 263, and then got 5 wickets of their opponents for 22. There are some good bats in the team, but a first-class bowler is badly needed. Richardson, Chapple, and Grewar (with his under arms) are very fair, but could not be classed as excellent.

Owing to most of the leaves of the scoring-book being lost, the list of matches is not complete, and most of them are written from memory. The following are practically correct:—

October 10.—P.A.C. v. Waverley—P.A.C., 4 for 178; Verco 51 not out, Dawson 36, Muecke 36. The innings was then declared closed. Waverley, 2 for 108; Chapple, 2 for 18.

October 17.—P.A.C. v. Bank of Adelaide—P.A.C., 198; Magarey 59 retired, Dawson 28, Sullivan 25. Bank, 73 for 7 wickets. The fielding of P.A.C. in this match deserves special notice.

October 24.—P.A.C. v. Electric Telegraph—P.A.C., 263; Sullivan 113 retired, Tolly 47 not out; Grewar 2 for 8, Chapple 3 for 9. Telegraph, 5 for 22.

October 31.—P.A.C. v. Woodville—Woodville, 135. P.A.C., 5 for 118; Verco 61, Sullivan 21 not out; Verco 5 for 43.

November 9.—P.A.C. v. Kensington—Kensington, 66. P.A.C., 168 for 7 wickets; Dawson 77, Grewar 36, Sullivan 22 not out; Grewar 9 for 43.

November 14.—P.A.C. v. Literary—Literary, 87. P.A.C., 4 for 184; Chapple 76 not out, Sullivan 30.

November 21 and 28.—P.A.C. v. Grange—P.A.C., 162; Verco 53, Dawson 30, Magarey 28. Grange, 166.

December 2.—P.A.C. v. Early Closers—Early Closers, 232; Mahnke, 60 not out. P.A.C., 203 for 5 wickets; Chapple 91, Verco 40, Tate 30 not out.

December 5.—P.A.C. v. Ramblers.—They kindly gave us in. P.A.C., 5 for 245; Dawson 125, Verco 35, Tolley 32 not out, Chapple 22.

In spite of playing such good clubs, there have been 15 of the Head Master's medals won. Verco (4), Chapple (4), Sullivan (3), Magarey (2), Dawson (1), Richardson (1).

The First Eleven.

[BY THE CAPTAIN.]

Dawson, D.—Has improved greatly since last year. He is a good bat, and plays a good, free game; a sure field, and a good change bowler.

Grewar, L. D.—The fast bowler of the team. Must try and keep his pitch more.

He has done great service to the team latterly with his underarm lobbs. He is a good bat, and at times a good field.

Flecker, D. S.—Has come into prominence lately through his fine fielding at short-slip. He is a fair bat, with good hitting powers, the temptation to "slog" being sometimes too great for him. Must try to use his judgment more, and then would be a very useful bat indeed.

Magarey, T. E.—Is one of our pioneer batsmen. He is a splendid bat, making good use of his long reach; fields well at extra-slip, and takes the wickets when required.

Muecke, F. F.—Owes his position in the team to his really brilliant fielding, being particularly good in the long field. If he could only get over his nervousness at the commencement he would make a good bat. Lately he has also bowled well, bowling a well-pitched leg-break.

Osborne, R. D.—If he could overcome his nervousness at the beginning of an innings he would make a good bat; fields at mid-wicket, where he at times does good work.

Richardson, T.—A left-hand bowler, with a puzzling leg-break. He wants, however, to keep up heart, and not be discouraged when hit about. He is not a very good bat, although he has improved lately.

Sullivan, G. A. E.—One of the best bats in the team. Would be a still better bat if he were not so timid. He is a good field and a fair change bowler.

Tolley, H. W.—Belongs to the class of bats known as "stickers;" is very useful,

being difficult to get rid of. He is a very good field, fielding at mid-off, where he always does good work.

Verco, F. A.—The most consistent scorer in the team. He is a very good bat, with a good defence. He accompanies Magarey to the wickets, and usually scores. He is a good change bowler, and fields well at extra-slip.

Chapple, H., captain (by the team).—A very stylish and consistent bat. Good change bowler; fairly smart wicket-keeper; exercises good judgment as captain.

Boarders' Cricket Match.

On October 31 a team picked from our boarders went over to St. Peter's College to play a team from their boarders. The fact that there were several of the Firsts on both sides made the game all the more interesting. Our captain, H. Chapple, won the toss and took first use of the wickets.

Princes' wickets seemed to fall very quick'y, but together with four "ducks" the score reached the great total of 101. Chapple remained not out with 43 runs to his credit. Tate 13, Grewar 12, Osborne 9. A treat remained for us to see our trundlers bring down the St. Peter's boys' wickets even more quickly than our own had fallen, Grewar's underarm lobbs quite puzzling the other side. Richardson bowled very well for us, and gave promise of being one of our best bowlers for the Oval this year. The St. Peter's total reached to 89 runs, and we thus won by 12 runs. Worthington made their top score, obtaining 32 runs.

School Records.

It has been suggested that following the example of some other Australian public schools we should publish a list of school records, to chronicle the greatest deeds in sports and school competitions, and to arouse the coming generations to try to excel them. The list is sure to be defective at first, but may be completed later. Here it is:—

1883, football, v. S.P.S.C., 10-21 to 0-0.

1893, cricket, Clem Hill, 360 retired.

1893, cricket, v. S.P.S.C., 621 in one innings.

1894, 100 yards flat, R. G. Nesbit, 10 2-5 sec.

1894, kicking for goal, six shots, 5 goals and 1 hit the post, T. Cragen.

1894, H. Hill, cricket, v. Wesleyan ministers, 5 wickets in 5 balls.

1894, W. A. Thompson took 9 out of the 10 wickets for 21 runs.

Matriculation, 1885.—The first eleven places on the list were won by P.A.C. boys. The highest candidate from any other school was twelfth. (Order of merit was abolished as soon as possible after this.) All four entrance scholarships at the University were won by P.A.C. boys in 1894 and several previous years.

Obituary.

Alexander John Darling (18) departed this life on October 16. He was the eldest son of John Darling, Esq., M.P. Much liked by his schoolfellows for his kind, gentle, unostentatious bearing. Took

earnest part in all school matters. Promised like his famous uncle, "Joe" Darling, to be a good cricketer; witness the famous stand made by him and Harold Chapple in 1894, which practically won the match for us.

Omitted from our Last Issue.—Harold Fletcher, the youngest son of the late Rev. W. R. Fletcher. He was formerly a member of our Sixth, and was much liked for his quiet, gentle manners. Was engaged as assistant to the Registrar of the Adelaide University.

Balance Sheet, No. 50.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Classes	4	15	6
Old Collegians' Association ...	1	16	3
Sale of back numbers	0	1	6
Book Depot	0	8	0
Subscription... ..	0	2	6
Balance	2	18	9
	£10	2	6

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Printing	7	0	0
Wrappers	0	9	0
Gall, for blocks and pictures ...	2	13	6
	£10	2	6

The balance to the credit of this account is now £15 4s. 11d.

W. R. KELLY, *Manager.*

University Results.

SENIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

(An asterisk denotes that the candidate passed with credit).

FIRST CLASS.

- G. F. Dodwell—English, Latin, *Greek, *German, *Mathematics, *Chemistry, *Physics, Geology.
 C. Lillywhite—*English, Latin, French, *Mathematics, Chemistry, *Physics, Geology.
 B. H. Moore — English Latin, Greek, *German, *Mathematics, Chemistry.

SECOND CLASS.

- P. L. Broadbent—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, *Chemistry, Physics.
 H. Chapple—English, German, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, *Chemistry, Physics.
 A. S. Clark—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Chemistry, *Physics.
 L. T. R. Eitzen—English, Latin, German, *Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics.
 A. C. James—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Chemistry, *Physics.
 W. R. Kelly—*English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Chemistry, *Physics.
 S. A. Malin—English, Latin, Greek, Mathematics, *Chemistry.
 A. L. Nairn—English, Latin, Greek, German, *Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

THIRD CLASS.

- R. E. Magarey—English, German, Mathematics, Chemistry.
 F. F. Muecke—English, German, Chemistry.
 W. E. Palmer—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics.
 T. T. Thomas—English, German, Mathematics, Physics.

SPECIAL LISTS.

PHYSICS.

1. G. F. Dodwell.
2. O. S. Flecker.
4. A. C. James.
5. C. Lillywhite.
6. A. S. Clark.
8. W. R. Kelly.

CHEMISTRY.

1. S. A. Malin.
4. P. L. Broadbent.
7. H. Chapple.
9. G. F. Dodwell.

MATHEMATICS.

2. { C. Lillywhite.
A. L. Nairn.
4. G. F. Dodwell.
6. B. H. Moore.
7. L. T. R. Eitzen.

ENGLISH.

10. W. R. Kelly.
13. C. Lillywhite.

GREEK.

1. G. F. Dodwell.

GERMAN.

1. B. H. Moore.
2. G. F. Dodwell.

JUNIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

SECOND CLASS.

- H. W. Hague—*English, *Mathematics, Physics.

THIRD CLASS.

- L. C. Adcock—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Physics.
 H. Basedow—English, *German, Mathematics.
 F. H. Cowell—English, Latin, German, Mathematics.
 A. D. Greenlees—English, Latin, Mathematics, Physics.
 D. W. S. McArthur—English, Latin, German, Mathematics.
 A. R. Taylor—Latin, German, Mathematics.
 C. M. Verco — English, Latin, German, Mathematics.

UNCLASSED (OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE).

- C. E. Bennett—English, French, Physics.
 S. R. Burnard—English, Latin, German, *Mathematics, Physics.

R. O. Edwards—English, German, Physics.
 C. T. Rose—English, Latin, German,
 *Mathematics, *Physics.
 P. G. Taylor—English, Latin, Physics.

SPECIAL LISTS.

PHYSICS.	GERMAN.
1. C. T. Rose.	3. H. Basedow.
MATHEMATICS.	
1. S. R. Burnard.	6. H. W. Hague.
6. C. T. Rose.	

CRICKET.

P.A.C. v. St. Peter's.

The opening day for the annual match between St. Peter's College and ourselves was simply perfection as far as the weather was concerned, and expectation rose high on both sides, the barrackers of each College maintaining that the game would certainly be a tight "go," but that their own side was sure to win. The teams this year appeared more evenly balanced than they did last year, looking at their performances against outside clubs; but Princes only possessed four of the 1895 team, while six of our rivals had played in an inter-collegiate match at least once before.

However, Princes, full of hope and faith in their own representatives, started from the College in a procession, consisting of a drag, eight cabs, bikes, and horses. This made a good show to start with, and we know that Prince's spirits are not easily damped, even in adverse circumstances.

The first of these came when our captain, H. Chapple, lost the toss, and had to give Saints the first use of the splendid wicket prepared by Checkett.

Nevertheless, punctual to time, the reds wended into the arena, prepared to do their best or die in the attempt.

Before last year's match, Princes had won the same number of games as the Saints, and it was hoped that this year would see the scores level again.

Appended are the names of the teams:—

PRINCE ALFRED TEAM.

Chapple, H. (capt.)	Muecke, F. F.
Dawson, D.	Osborne, R. D.
Flecker, O. S.	Richardson, T.
Grewar, L. D.	Sullivan, C. A. E.
Magarey, R. E.	Tolley, H. W.
Verco, F. A.	
Emergencies—Tate, A. R., Taylor, P.	

ST. PETER'S TEAM.

Blackmore, J. G. (capt.)	Hodge, C. P.
Blackmore, E. O.	Laycock, F. P.
Campbell, C.	Peterson, E.
DeMole, G. E.	Richardson, S. P.
Heseltine, S. R.	Toms, C. S.
Bright, W. S.	

Of the Princes, Chapple played in 1894 and 1895, Dawson, Grewar, and Magarey in 1895 for our first eleven.

FIRST DAY.

Saints won the toss, and decided to have first use of the wicket; accordingly at 1.30 p.m. the red and whites put in their appearance before the expectant multitude, followed by Bright and Heseltine. Grewar opened the play with a maiden to Bright,

who treated the bowling with great caution. Runs came slowly at first, and a chance was soon given by Bright off Richardson; Sullivan looked up to catch it, but saw the sun instead of the ball, and consequently spoiled the bowler's average. At this there was a great silence among the Prince's barrackers, but their spirits were raised to the highest pitch when Heseltine was run out by a smart return from Osborne to the bowler, Richardson, who gladly seized his chance of whipping the bails off.

1—9—23.

J. Blackmore, the captain, filled the vacant crease. The first thing he saw was his partner nearly bowled by a splendid ball from Richardson. Our men were now fielding well, Chapple at cut, and Verco in the slips, especially distinguishing themselves by their smart returns. At this stage Grewar, who had several times been no-balled by the umpire, was replaced by Muecke at the south end, and Richardson by H. Chapple, whose slow twisters seemed to puzzle the Saints, cries of "'E dunno where 'e are!" being heard from the pavilion. Blackmore, however, soon recovered from his awkward feeling, and scored the first four of the day. At 48, after one hour's play, the captain of the blues hit a ball hard back to Chapple, who dropped it, much to his own chagrin. Bright now put on a pretty blue cap, and scored one, but the next minute saw his captain caught by Grewar off Muecke.

2—16—54.

Bright, who had hitherto had more luck than he deserved, was joined by Toms. The new arrival did not seem very comfortable, and gave a very difficult chance to Muecke, who just failed to get under it. A few minutes later Toms hit one up between Grewar and Chapple, but neither caught the ball. At this point one of Muecke's slows found its way to Bright's wicket, thereby causing the latter to adjourn to the dressing room.

3—24—65.

Richardson was the new batsman, and the two partners played very slowly until Toms at last woke up and displayed some good off strokes for 2 and 3, and one very pretty cut which passed Dawson and resulted in a 4. The next ball, however, Toms hit up to Grewar, who held it, much to the pleasure of his friend Muecke, who thus obtained his third wicket.

4—18—78.

Laycock was the next to handle the willow, and opened with a drive for 1. T. Richardson again took the ball at the north end, and was driven for 1 by his rival namesake, who followed up with a grand leg-hit for 4 off Muecke. The latter bowler, however, soon revenged himself on Laycock, who had to retire with only 2 runs to his credit.

5—2—88.

Hodge tried his skill next, and stole a run with a little snick. The next ball Richardson tried to slog, but it fell into the hands of Oscar Flecker, who had been fielding exceedingly well all through and

was now rewarded with the satisfaction of causing the Saint to depart for 9.

6-9-89.

Muecke's average at this point was 5 for 26. E. Blackmore now put in his appearance and opened with two nicely-placed cuts for 2 each, and another for 4. The century was now brought into view by Hodge at 3.35 p.m. amid tremendous cheers from the Blues. Grewar now tried his hand again at bowling, while Muecke made room for Dawson at the other end. Hodge cut a ball from Grewar, and two runs were scored owing to the carelessness of Richardson. Hodge again cut Dawson nicely for 2, and then 4. Blackmore here was nearly run out. After visiting the water-tap a change was made in the bowling, Chapple going on from the north end, but without anything startling being done. An adjournment for lunch was now made. Muecke and Grewar manipulated the ball after lunch, and Chapple donned the gloves. Sullivan failed to reach a catch from Hodge, which was rather too high. Hodge cut Grewar for 2, and then hit him to the chains. In the following over Blackmore cut a ball to Flecker at short-slip, where he effected a most brilliant catch.

7-13-130.

Campbell followed and was greeted by Hodge with a fourer off Grewar, who was now sending up underarms in response to the cries from the pavilion to "chuck him up a parabolic curve." Hodge's third ball was passing high above Grewar's head, but was caught one-hand by the latter in a brilliant manner.

8-29-134.

The next man in was De Mole, who appeared afraid to take many liberties, and was contented with blocking. Chapple missed a chance to stump Campbell off Muecke, and Ostorne mulled an easy chance to run out Campbell by falling over. Grewar some smart fielding. De Mole hit Grewar for 2 and 1, and Muecke for 2. Campbell effected a pretty late cut for 2, and De Mole brought 150 in sight with one to leg. Muecke was fielding well at point. After a series of units, De Mole smote Grewar for a twoer. Here Verco replaced Grewar and sent up a maiden to De Mole. Chapp'e appealed for a catch off Campbell, but Campbell replied with a drive for 2. Richardson bowled Campbell with a splendidly pitched ball.

9-13-165.

De Mole greeted his pal, Peterson, by 2, 4, and 2 with splendid strokes. Flecker missed a difficult chance off Peterson, who showed his approval by sending a ball to leg for 4. After scoring 3 more, Peterson was given out l.b.w.

De Mole remained not out for 30.

10-7-182.

Our boys fielded splendidly, Flecker's efforts in this branch of the game being especially notable. In bowling Muecke took the honours, having an average of 7 for 59.

P. A. C.—FIRST INNINGS.

Verco and Magarey were our first representatives, but in the first over Heseltine towled Verco, and sent the P.A.C. thermometer down to zero.

1-0-0.

Chapple joined Magarey and started banging merrily, 8 resulting from his first over. Before scoring any more Chapple was missed by De Mole off an easy chance. The scoring mounted in singles to 17. Then Chapple got two beautiful fourers to leg. At 27 Magarey gave an easy chance to C. Campbell, who did not fail to take advantage of it.

2—4—27.

Things looked blue for the Reds—to use a paradox. Dawson took up the running close to time. He showed none of the nervousness that he did last year, starting off with a four to the pavilion. At “stumps drawn” the score stood at 34, Chapple 20 not out and Dawson 5 not out.

SECOND DAY.

The patrons of cricket were very disappointed when they found that the weather for the second day of the match would be very disagreeable for a good display of the game. A strong wind was blowing, and clouds of dust swept over the city, but nothing occurred to spoil the wickets for our bats. Prince's drag arrived at the ground in good time, and by the hearty cheers that were given, it was seen that the reds were hopeful of making a good stand. Another good crowd was present to witness the struggle of champions, and to encourage their own side in their attempt to uphold their school's reputation.

Chapple and Dawson, the not-out men, proceeded to the wickets. Dawson had to face Peterson, and opened with a cut for 1; Chapple followed with a pretty leg stroke

for 2; then Heseltine started to bowl from the north end, and Bright, replacing Peterson, got Dawson caught at point, whereon a howl of disappointment arose from our barrackers.

3—7—28.

However, our spirits matched our colors in being sanguine, and expectations of a good stand filled our minds as Sullivan walked out to join his captain. Our hopes were disappointed however, for the first ball of Heseltine's next over found its way to Chapple's wicket.

4—22—38.

Tolley joined Sullivan, and played the rest of the over, but being rather slow between the wickets, was run out in the next.

5—0—39

Muecke was greeted with cheers as he appeared from the pavilion, but was clean bowled by Bright after 1 run had been made by Sullivan.

6—0—40.

The next batsman was Grewar, and he puzzled the Saints by being accompanied by Tolley. The reason for this was that Grewar had undergone an operation in the morning, and was too unwell to run. Nevertheless he batted pluckily, and hit Bright for 1, and followed with another for 3. Sullivan made a pretty cut for 2, and then hit one up in the slips, but the chance was not taken. Grewar then drove one hard back to Bright, who held it safely, much to our disgust.

7—5—48.

Things were now going badly for the Reds, but we looked for some hitting from Oscar Flecker, who strode up to the wickets cheerfully. The Saints placed their men very deep, but the precaution was useless, as our Lyons ran out to the first ball, missed it, and was stumped.

8—0—48.

Our last hope seemed gone, but Osborne came in, and things livened up a bit. Osborne made 1, and Sullivan a twoer, bringing 50 up. Then Cæsar Sullivan made a lofty hit for 2, and followed up with a cut for the same number. Runs were now coming fairly fast, through bad fielding, Osborne cutting Heseltine nicely for 2 and 1, but was soon afterwards bowled by Heseltine.

9—4—61.

Richardson broke his duck by hitting the left-hander for 1, but in the next over was clean bowled by Bright, Sullivan remaining not out with 13, the total being 62.

Thus, after one hour's play, 8 wickets had fallen for 28 runs, owing partly to the funk our men were in, and partly to the splendid bowling of the Saints. Where were the high hopes with which we started from the College in the morning? Alas, they were scattered and utterly gone. The Saints, being 122 to the good—or rather, to the bad—decided to put our men in again, and Sullivan and Verco went to the wickets with the determination to make runs. To this they stuck, and the figures on the board began to mount up. Fav. Verco put Heseltine away for 2, and Sulli-

van showed his appreciation of this by doing the same to Bright, and followed it up with 4, all run. About this time the fieldsmen began to distinguish themselves by fumbling the ball, missing several chances of running the batsmen out. Verco faced Bright for the first time, and a maiden resulted. The weather was now becoming very nasty for the players, great clouds of dust sweeping over the grounds and into the eyes of the batsmen. Fav. Verco finding that his felt hat placed him at a disadvantage, went to the dressing room and donned a red cap. At this he was greatly barracked by the Saints, but going to the wicket he began to open his shoulders, and despatched Peterson to the chains with a fine leg hit. Sullivan slogged Peterson to leg for 3, and Heseltine followed with a maiden over. The partners seemed to be getting at home to the bowling, and Cæsar showed his power on the leg side, but had not much luck, as the Saints fielded them just before they got to the chains. Verco laid on the wood, and drove Heseltine for 3 to the asphalt, while Sullivan hit Peterson to the gate chains. Bright took Heseltine's place, and succeeded in entrapping Sullivan, who had shown his mates so good an example of knocking the Saint's bowling about.

1—27—48.

Chaple came out, and started to hit out, while Verco brought 50 in sight with a well-put away 3. Harry then made a lofty hit off Bright for 4, and followed it up

with a beautiful cut for 1. The Governor now came along, and was greeted with a fourer from Chapple, and the whistling of the national anthem by the barrackers. J. Blackmore now took the ball from Peterson, and amid cries of "agony," "gyver," etc., bowled his first ball to H. Chapple, who quickly sent it to the pavilion. Toms appealed for a catch behind from Chapple, but it was disallowed. Harry then hit up a ball to Heseltine, who dropped it. The boys now discussed lunch, likewise the play at the same time. Upon resuming, Heseltine bowled from the river end. Verco played a fine leg stroke for 2, and Chapple hit Bright for 3. Bright threw up a full tosser to Fav. who landed a fourer. Eddy Blackmore now resumed the attack from the cathedral end, and was played easily by the batsmen. Bright, at slip, missed Verco off Eddy's fourth ball, with the score at 98. Verco and Chapple each scored, bringing the total up to 100. Chapple equalled Verco's score by driving the left-hander for 4. Our skipper put a short ball to the gate. Verco drove Blackmore for 3. Blackmore, J., put himself on *vice* Heseltine. Verco hard cut a ball, which Bright misjudged, and lit him on the knee-cap, delaying play for a few minutes. Dawson went on in his place to field. Chapple made a really splendid hit off Jimmy for 4, and the last ball of the over was well driven for 3. Chapple was now 50. Our total now equalled Saints'. Verco was now hitting strongly, obtaining a fourer for a hit to the

pavilion. Peterson went on to bowl, but the batsmen being set he was hit to leg three or four times. Owing to misfielding by De Mole, Verco obtained a threeer in the slips, and followed this by sending a full toss from Peterson to the chains. Verco gave at long mid-off a difficult chance, which was not accepted. Campbell now took Eddy's place, his first being a no-ball. Bright well fielded a hard hit from Chapple. Verco nicely leg-glanced Campbell for 2. Verco brought 150 on the board by a 2 off Campbell. The fielding of the Saints was becoming a little slack, while our men were running well between wickets. Verco drove Peterson to the river end for 5 with a splendid stroke. Peterson being rather expensive, Heseltine was given a chance to effect a separation, but his third ball was back cut to the pavilion for 4 by Chapple. Campbell was bowling with a fairly fast ball, but was driven for 3 by Harry, who, however, in the next over sent a ball from Heseltine to Laycock at square-leg, and the offer was accepted. We must heartily congratulate the Princes' captain on his excellent play in both innings. His style is really a pleasure to watch, and the spectators were treated to a display worthy of more advanced cricketers when Chapple and Verco were together hitting every ball well and surely. Rupert Magarey was the next man in, Bright coming on to bowl again. Toms proved himself a very smart man behind the sticks. Magarey's long reach was very effective in producing runs, 3 runs being

obtained by pretty leg-glances. Campbell's fielding was excellent throughout, and a catch made by him at this time would have been an excellent piece of work, but it was taken off the ground. Verco displayed great power on the leg side, only missing one chance of sending a leg ball to the chains. He now sent Bright to the pavilion with his *fav-ourite* stroke. 180 now appeared on the board, and there was great excitement in the pavilions as our second innings' score reached that of St. Peter's. The batsmen were now straining every nerve to reach 200 before time. Magarey made a couple of singles, and Verco made a beautiful drive for 4 and another of his leg hits to the chains. The score was now 196, and there was five minutes to time. The runs came creeping along by singles, and at last Magarey made a pretty leg-glance for 1, bringing 200 before the eyes of the delighted Princes. Stumps were then drawn, the score being 2 wickets for 200. What a pity it is that our fellows did not make this stand in the first innings. We should then have beaten the Saints. Let us hope it will rain to-night, when we may have a very slight chance of winning in the two innings. The match is to be continued on Saturday morning.

THIRD DAY.

A little rain, which fell on Friday night, cooled the atmosphere a little, but not many people visited the Oval to see our men attempt the almost impossible task of trying to pull off the match against Saints.

Matters as they stood on Saturday morning were thus: Saints had made 184 in their innings; Princes were all put out for 62. In their second innings Princes had lost two wickets for 200. They were thus 78 ahead of Saints' score. A little after 9.30 the Saints filed into the field, followed by Magarey and Verco. Following the advice of Joe Dærling, our men had decided to have half-an-hour's hit, and then to put the Saints in. Bright opened with a maiden to Magarey, and Heseltine followed with another to Verco. In the next over Magarey was clean bowled by Bright without increasing his score.

3-9-200.

Oscar Flecker followed, and was bowled for a duck by Bright.

4-0-200.

When Dawson came out we expected to see our score mount up at last, but disappointment was again our lot, as the batsman was bowled first ball by Bright.

5-0-200

Grewar was the next man in. Although he was almost as ill as yesterday, he started to lay on the wood in fine style, and despatched Heseltine to leg for a single. Verco now made his first run this morning off Heseltine, and then brought up his 100 with a fine drive off Heseltine. Grewar made a pretty leg hit for 3, and was nearly run out through hesitating in responding to Verco's call. Verco then put Bright to the pavilion for 4.

Princes' half hour was now up, and

Chapple called his two men in, leaving Saints with 104 to make to beat our total. Verco was thus 108 not out, Grewar 11 not out, the total being 224. Our chances of winning now rested on getting all the Saints out for less than 104 in two hours and fifteen minutes. The Reds were not long in taking the field, Bright and Laycock going to the wickets. Verco took the ball at the north end and began to let in some lightning deliveries and 3 byes were recorded in the first over. Muecke took his place at the other end and one run was knocked off his over. In the next over Verco clean bowled Laycock for 0 with a grand fast ball.

1—0—6

J. Blackmore followed Laycock. In Muecke's next over Bright ran out to nearly every ball and missing the fourth was clean bowled.

2—7—10

Heseltine came next. Verco, however, clean bowled him with the first ball of his over, but the umpire had called "no ball." In Muecke's next over Heseltine potted the ball to Dawson, who held it.

3—0—13.

Toms, the wicketkeeper, now came to try to raise Saints' score, and sent Muecke for 3. Richardson now replaced Verco, but not proving successful in getting wickets, Verco took his place again after a few overs. Muecke also gave up the ball to Harry Chapple. Blackmore put him away for 3, bringing 50 in sight. Chapple then took himself off, and put Muecke on again,

while Grewar took Verco's place. Laycock, a Saint, came out to field for one over instead of Muecke, whose nose was bleeding. Blackmore was cleverly caught by Muecke off his own bowling.

4—22—72.

J. Richardson followed, and broke his duck in the first over, but was bowled by Grewar soon afterwards, and again we heard the horrible cry "no-ball" by the same umpire. Surely such a thing as two no-balls getting two wickets in the same innings has never occurred before, and it is to be hoped never will again. Richardson made a single off Grewar which brought the total to 100. Time was now called, and the players left the field; however, after an interview between Chapple, Blackmore, and the umpires, it was decided to play till the inevitable result was accomplished. This was soon brought about, and the cricketers once more departed from the field which had witnessed the defeat of our 1896 eleven.

Thus a very exciting game was ended in victory for our rivals, but not disgrace to our men. The fielding on both sides was excellent; Flecker taking the palm on our side, and Campbell on the side of the Saints. Grewar and Dawson also fielded well, but Magarey behind the sticks might have been better. Verco came out top scorer with 108 not out, while for the Saints, Toms, in the second innings, was top with 53 not out. Muecke was undoubtedly our best bowler.

P.A.C.—First Innings.			
Verco, b. Heseltine	0
Magarey, c. Campbell, b. Bright	4
H. Chapple, b. Heseltine	22
Dawson, c. Campbell, b. Bright	7
Sullivan, not out	13
Tolley, run out	0
Muecke, b. Bright	0
Grewar, c. and b. Bright...	5
O. S. Flecker, st. Toms, b. Bright	0
Osborne, b. Heseltine	4
T. Richardson, b. Bright	1
Sundries	6
Total	62

For Saints, Bright took 6 wickets for 39; Heseltine 3 for 14.

Second Innings.			
Sullivan, c. Campbell, b. Bright	27
Verco, not out	108
Chapple, c. Laycock, b. Heseltine	64
Magarey, b. Bright	9
O. S. Flecker, b. Bright	0
Dawson, b. Bright	0
Grewar, not out	11
Sundries	5
Total for 5 wickets	224

Innings declared closed.

S.P.S.C.—First Innings.			
Bright, b. Muecke	24
Heseltine, run out	9
J. Blackmore, c. Grewar, b. Muecke	16
Toms, c. Grewar, b. Muecke	18
J. Richardson, c. Flecker, b. Muecke	9
Laycock, b. Muecke	2
Hodge, c. and b. Grewar...	29
E. Blackmore, c. Magarey, b. Muecke...	13
DeMole, not out	30
Campbell, b. T. Richardson	13
Peterson, l.b.w., b. Muecke	7
Sundries	14
Total	184

Second Innings.			
Bright, b. Muecke	7
Laycock, b. Verco	0
J. Blackmore, c. and b. Muecke	24
Heseltine, c. Dawson, b. Muecke	0
Toms, not out	53
J. Richardson, not out	9
Sundries	12
Total (4 wks.)	106

Bowling Analysis—1st Innings.

	W.	N.B.	R.	Wks.	O.	M.
Grewar	...	3	44	1	20	6
T. Richardson	—	—	29	1	16	5
Muecke	...	—	59	7	26	7
Chapple	...	—	23	0	9	2
Dawson	...	—	7	0	2	0
Verco	...	—	8	0	4	1

Bowling Analysis—2nd Innings.

	W.	N.B.	R.	Wkt.	O.	M.
Verco	...	1	11	1	10	2
Muecke	...	—	51	3	17	3
Richardson...	—	—	12	—	4	—
Chapple	...	—	5	—	1	—
Grewar	...	2	21	—	8	1

Cricket Meeting.

On Friday afternoon, September 18, a rather sparsely attended meeting of the School was held to elect Secretaries and Committee to make arrangements for cricket matches this season. After a close struggle the following were elected:— Secretaries, L. D. Grewar and W. R. Kelly, who, together with R. E. Magarey, H. Chapple, and S. A. Malin form the committee.