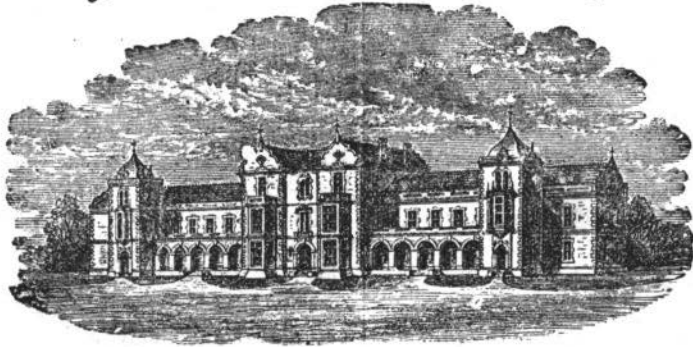


Prince Alfred College Chronicle.

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.



VOL. VI.—No. 53.] ADELAIDE: JULY 1, 1897. [PRICE SIXPENCE.

The University Examinations.

The issuing of the *Chronicle* marks the close of a term. The "Former Half" of the year has then come to an end, and the "Latter Half" now begins. In this half come the University Examinations, and more and more largely these will begin to bulk on our school horizon.

The first in time as well as the lowliest in rank is the "Preliminary." Entries for this have to be made before August 21, or within six weeks of our return after the midwinter vacation; and about a week after the entries close, the Examination is held. It seems likely that this Examination will be more difficult this year than before. Reading—it is true—has disappeared from the list of subjects, but the modest "Arithmetic, the elements of, including vulgar and decimal fractions," which

used to stand in the Calendar, is now expanded into "Easy questions on the processes of Arithmetic, including fractions, decimals, practice, rectangular areas and volumes, square root, percentages, simple interest, profit and loss, and exchanges." This will alarm the girls. And of English Composition it is stated that "One and a half hours will be given for Composition." This will frighten the boys. Why, few boys know how to write a "home" letter much longer than two pages of note paper, and then there is the inevitable "please send some more 'tin,'" to eke it out. Headmasters have vehemently protested against expecting a long essay from boys, but there the demand stands all the same. Setting Scott's *Lady of the Lake* as the text-book for Grammar and Analysis is a distinct improvement. But who knows what may be asked under the heading of

"An elementary knowledge of the English language"? The one consolation is that they must let some through; and it may be presumed that the best candidates will have the best chance, so we must each try to be as near to the best as possible.

Entries for the "Senior" and "Junior" need not be in till October 30; and these examinations begin three weeks after. Some changes have been made in the courses for these also. Arithmetic is added to the Mathematics in each. In the Junior, the Arithmetic is the questions on the processes of the same Arithmetic as for the Preliminary, and questions on Compound Interest and Stocks and Shares. One change in the regulations is to be noted. A candidate need not have passed the Preliminary to enter these higher examinations. But what is practically the Preliminary must be passed during the course of it. The Examiners must, however, "lean to mercy" in their interpretations of the requirements, for though the course looks formidable, and might be made impossible, year after year almost all of those who have sat at our desks before us have passed, and so may we, we hope.

Notes and News.

His Excellency the Governor has kindly presented our library with a copy of the "Memoirs of Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, Bart," detailing that thrilling struggle by which the stain of slavery was removed from the British escutcheon. Our heartiest

thanks for this valuable gift are due to His Excellency, and have been presented.

The Parkside Literary Society (in which there are many old P.A.C.'s) paid a visit to our Science Hall in the Easter Vacation. They had asked their old Head Master to give them a lecture; and he chose the topic "Radiation," shewing many interesting experiments, illustrating it with the help of Mr. J. D. Iliffe. In acknowledging the hearty vote of thanks accorded at the close, Mr. Chapple expressed his obligation to Mr. Iliffe, saying that that gentleman had curtailed his holiday and travelled from Mannum very early that day to be present to help.

When Joe Darling, Clem Hill, and Mostyn Evan arrived at Kalgoorlie, during the recent cricket tour of the Australian Eleven, in W.A., a complimentary dinner was tendered to them by "Old Reds" in that famous township.

Mr. Langley has undertaken the duties of Sports' Master. He presided at the football meeting for the first time on April 30. His arrival was hailed with considerable enthusiasm.

An exceedingly valuable and useful present has just been given to P.A.C. by S. J. Magarey, Esq., M.D. It consists of more than 500 British fossils, splendidly chosen, just the very thing for learning or teaching. All are neatly mounted and labelled. We are all greatly obliged to the doctor; but especially are the students of Geology.

The Cricket season had scarcely closed when our last number was issued, so we

were not able to give all particulars about it. The Head Master's Medals (for scoring at least 50 runs in one innings in a First Eleven match, or for bowling three wickets in one over) have been won by H. Chapple (4), F. Muecke (2), L. Grewar (1), and R. Magarey (1).

Apropos of cricket, we hear that it has been agreed by the Head Master of St. Peter's College and our own Head Master that the match of 1897 shall begin on a Friday, that the whole of that day shall be given up to it, continued the whole of Saturday, and then if two innings are not completed it shall go on on the Monday. We understand that Mr. Creswell agreed to this arrangement, on behalf of the Oval authorities, so there is every prospect of the match being played out, a very desirable thing from a cricket point of view.

E. J. Counter has successfully completed the course prescribed for the degree of Doctor of Dentistry, at the Philadelphia Dental College. Upon the list of those sent forth as qualified in April, '97, he occupies a creditable place; and the esteem in which he is held by his fellow students is shown by his election upon the "Executive Committee." We congratulate him, and hope to see him back to his native land shortly.

R. G. Bowen is again Tennis Champion of the colony. We heartily congratulate him. He represented S.A. in the Inter-colonial tournament at Sydney and gave a good account of himself.

In the Adelaide 'Varsity crew which

rowed at Sydney, three of our old School-mates had seats, Padman, Heggaton, and Stuart. Mr. Bayly also went to Sydney and "coached" the eight.

A second volume of the Chronicle has been bound, containing Nos. 26 to 50. The first volume 1 to 25 has proved so popular in the reading room that it has almost been "read to death." The Head Master has therefore bound up another First Volume; but intends to keep it in a special glass case as one of the "muniments" only to be used by special permission, and by those who will take care of it. In that same safe place also are to be found the Encyclopædia Britannica and the New English Dictionary, by Murray (that is as far as yet issued, say to F). There are English dictionaries and an encyclopædia in the reading room for ordinary use, and they look as if they were frequently referred to; but these are too valuable for common wear, and too detailed for most that boys want. However, masters and an occasional senior boy will rejoice in these latest additions to the College Library.

The Committee of Prince Alfred College have not yet formally decided so, but we believe it is an open secret, that they intend to found a Scholarship in the name of "Sir Thomas E'der." This will take rank with the "Edward Spicer" and "John Dunn." One of these valuable prizes will fall vacant every year then. Each is worth £150, and helps the fortunate winner to a University course or something equivalent.

The Tennis Club has come to life again

Its history has seen periods of hibernation now and again. We trust that it has risen to "better life." At present its members are chiefly masters, but every arrangement has been made for boys to join at a very slight cost; further, a challenge has come from the St. Peter's Tennis Club; that will galvanize matters if anything can. H. Chapple, F. Muecke, C. Osborne, and another should form a good four to do battle for "Reds" versus "Blues." And there are many other matches in which the best of the boys could join the Masters, and so play against good players and improve.

The earthquake of May 10 was felt slightly at P.A.C. The account from the Science Hall is as follows:—"The Headmaster was lecturing to the Upper Fifth, when a rumbling noise was heard in the north, it sounded like some heavy trolley, say laden with big iron pipes, going down a road near, but very rapidly for such a weight. It grew louder as if approaching. Mr. Chapple called attention to this noise, and said, "It sounds like an earthquake." Scarcely were these words uttered than an upheaval was felt, as if the floor rose slightly beneath one's feet. He then added, "It must be an earthquake." Two of the boys rushed for the door. He said "There is nothing to be afraid of; it is all over." So indeed it proved; though for a time we were on the alert. He then said, "What time is it?" The general vote of the watches was 2.27 p.m. Then he said, "Let us see what things are moving." Many were noticed swinging parallel to the wall against which they hung. The scales of

the delicate chemical balance were going up and down a little way. But he called most attention to a "Gravesande's Ball," because he said that that could swing in any vertical plane. It seemed to be moving in a circle contrary to the hands of a watch. Then one boy pointed out the large compass needle, used in teaching about magnets; this though supported on a pivot, was swinging slightly in and out of the magnetic meridian. The most gruesome sight of all was to see the hands of the skeleton swinging or rather rotating. The boys had by this time quite recovered from their alarm, and laughed instead of being awestruck."

Hermann. Homburg has been admitted to the South Australian Bar.

Mr. H. P. Davis, Master of Arts, of the Melbourne University, has joined our staff of masters, and is in chief charge of the Upper Third Form. Mr. Davis, when at Whinham's, shewed himself an enthusiastic lover of the school sports, and helped the boys greatly. We shall welcome him to our grounds whenever he will come out and play.

The numbers in attendance this term have been slightly higher than at this time last year, both in boarders and day boys. And altogether we have had a full school and a busy, earnest time.

The College Museum has received an interesting addition—the "sword" of a sword-fish. This fine specimen is the gift of Mr. Grummet. It is 5ft. long, armed with teeth on both edges, and, altogether is

a very formidable looking weapon. A whale or a canoe must view it with alarm ; and an ocean-going ship might look at it with anxiety when driven blindly and furiously forward. (Mr. Grummet has just returned from a trip and has remembered us again as he did on his New Zealand trip) The latest important addition to the equipment of the Laboratory has been a set of accumulators. These are from the workshop of Messrs. Duncan and Fraser, and are due to the electrical skill of R. A. Duncan, an "old boy."

"Prince Alfred" looked gay on "Jubilee Night," June 22. All the gases in the building were lighted, and in the many windows lamps and candles burned brightly. Chinese lanterns, hung from every coign of vantage, combined to produce a very pretty and brilliant effect.

The boys in the "house" had a real good time, too, at the "Jubilee Dinner." We won't publish the *menu*, but it was "all right," and the comments on it exhausted the few suitable adjectives known ; "jolly nice" was the commonest description, and that meant a good deal.

Scored.

A lieutenant of a certain corps of infantry, who was promenading in full uniform, approached a sentry, who challenged him with "Halt ! who goes there ?" The lieutenant, with contempt on his face, expressed his feelings with an indignant, "Ass !" The sentry's reply, apt and quick, was : "Advance ass ; and give the countersign."

In Memoriam.

A familiar form has gone from our midst, and a kind friend to many generations of P.A.C. boarders has passed away. Mrs. Smitch took the position of needlewoman and wardrobe keeper in 1879, and in 1881 became matron. After being poorly for about a week, she went to her brother's, Mr. H. Mosedale's, on Thursday afternoon, April 15th, the day we went off for Easter holidays. She went straight to bed, and someone visited her every day, not anticipating a serious issue however, but expecting, as she did herself, that a few days' rest would completely restore her. On Sunday afternoon the two who visited her found her very ill, and brought us word that if we wanted to see her alive, we must go that day. Two others went off immediately, and recommended that a trained nurse should be got in, and left her to obtain one, but about half an hour after leaving, a fatal seizure came, and a kind and busy life was closed. Her faithful and devoted service, extending over 18 years, was highly appreciated, and many have the most grateful memories of it.

The P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association are placing upon the walls of the schoolroom a tablet to the memory of the late Mr. T. J. Sunter, till recently Second Master with us.

Some Old P.A.C.'S in West Australia.

An interesting *Menu* lies before me as I write, not interesting "gentle reader" because of the delicacies promised by it. They shall not be mentioned though your mouth presciently waters; and they do no disgrace to Kalgoorlie and the Goldfields. But read the obverse of the card. Its legend runs as follows:—*Menu*. Welcome Dinner to dear old Prince Alfred College Boys, by their schoolmates in Dustopolis, April 28, 1897. And then it bears the signatures of Arthur Rowe, Chairman, Ernest W. Ferguson, Vice-Chairman, G. M. Evan, Roland J. Hill, Bruce J. Henderson, Joseph Darling, D. T. Edmunds, C. Clarke, L. W. Grayson, A. E. Stephens, H. W. Brown, John A. Turnbull, A. Ernest Sharland, Clem. Hill, Spencer Kelly. These signed it on the famous night, and counted it an event worthy of long remembrance. They sent it per the manager of the trip, Mr. Mostyn Evan, to our Headmaster, and he thinking it would give pleasure to many readers of "Past and Present" ages, has asked for its insertion in the *Chronicle*. From a copy of the *Kalgoorlie Miner* courteously sent us we extract the following:—

Mr. Arthur Rowe, bank manager, and captain of the Kalgoorlie Cricket Team, presided, and Mr. W. Ferguson occupied the vice-chair. A most enjoyable evening was spent. After the health of the Queen had been duly honored, Mr. Rowe, in a short speech, proposed the health of the guests, and after each had spoken in supporting it, the toast was received with enthusiasm.

Messrs. Darling, and Clem, and Rowley Hill responded, thanking those present for this very happy way of bringing about a reunion of fellow scholars. Mr. Evan then referred to the different honours attained by Prince Alfred scholars, both in the cricket field and at various professions, remarking that wherever they were found, and in whatever sphere they happened to be, they acquitted themselves creditably, and Mr. Evan said no small amount of this was due to the training they had received when at school. The health of Mr. Chapple, coupled with that of Mrs. Chapple, was given by Mr. Henderson, and pledged with great enthusiasm. The toast of "Old Scholars" was submitted by Mr. Evan, and seconded by Mr. J. Turnbull, and was drunk with musical honors. After all those present had signed the menu in memory of the pleasant evening, the meeting broke up with "Auld Lang Syne." It was decided to send to the Headmaster, Mr. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc., a copy of the menu signed by the whole company.

P.A.C. v. Roseworthy College.

Through the kindness of our Head Master, an all-day match against the "farmers" was arranged for the last day of the first term. Having been rather badly defeated at Roseworthy, our Eleven determined to score a win, if possible, on our own grounds, and as our opponents were equally determined to repeat their performance, a grand game was expected. Such, indeed, was the case, and had it not been for the splendid innings of our captain, the finish, most likely, would have been very different. Roseworthy College

having won the toss, sent in Messrs. Haslam and Read to commence the innings. At first things looked very rosy for P.A.C., as seven of the best batsmen were dismissed within an hour for very few. The tail, however, waggled to the extent of more than 100 runs. Gordon (an old Red) played a magnificent innings for 77, and the whole innings did not come to a close till 198 runs had been registered. Both teams were then entertained by Mr. Chapple in the large dining-room, and after the excellent dinner had been digested, and the Roseworthy team had been photographed, the match was resumed. Our first two wickets fell very cheaply, but on Chapple and Grewar becoming partners, a good stand was made. Chapple, who was also well helped by Jolly, succeeded in reaching his hundred, but before we were quite up to their score he lost Jolly, who, getting in the road as usual, had to retire. Without any further disaster their score was passed and P.A.C. was left victor by 6 wickets. Scores:—

ROSEWORTHY COLLEGE.

*Mr. Haslam, c, b Grewar	0
Read, st, b Muecke	22
Jelland, c, b Grewar	5
*Colebatch, b Mr. Langley	11
*Landseer, b Mr. Langley	1
James, b Chapple	5
*Gordon, c, b Osborne	77
Phillips, b Muecke	5
Camper, b Grewar	21
Jones, lbw, b Osborne	41
*Harrington, not out	0
Sundries	10
Total	198

(* denotes Old Red)

P.A.C.

Mr. Langley, c, b Read	11
Grewar, c, b Landseer	33
Muecke, c, b Read	2
Chapple, not out	115
Jolly, lbw, b Read	34
Osborne, not out	2
Sundries	8
Total (for 4 wickets)	203

Midwinter Concert.

The annual midwinter concert was held in the big schoolroom on the evening of Saturday, June 12. Favored by a beautiful moonlight night, a large and appreciative audience of scholars, past and present, and friends had assembled by 7.30 p.m. The Headmaster presided, and opened the proceedings with a few words of welcome. An excellent programme was submitted. The overture was a pianoforte solo, "Marche Hongroise," dedicated to F. Chapple, Esq., B.A., B.Sc., splendidly rendered by its composer, Mr. W. R. Knox, one of the Music Masters. Following in succession were—Recitation, "The Blacksmith's Story," by J. Cohen; songs, contributed by Miss Nelson, "Butterflies"; Miss Saint, "Ashore"; and Mr. J. E. Langley, "The Long Shore Man." Then a violin solo, "Reverie," by E. Stirling; a humorous recitation, "The Skating Rink," by Mr. E. Reeves, the teacher of elocution, plantation chorus, "De Ole Banjo,"

by Messrs. Vanes, Langley, Mitton, and Harry, four of the masters, was also well received. The first part of the evening's entertainment terminated with a dialogue from "Julius Cæsar," by L. D. Gewar and H. E. Noltenius, two Sixth Form boys, the former appearing as Cassius, the latter as Brutus. After a short interval, a selection, "Negro Dance," by Mr. Knox, and a song, "By the Fountain," from Miss Gertrude Chapple, were both well received. Mr. Reeves once more pleased his audience with "The District Schoolmaster," and responded to an encore with "Yawcob Strauss." A stirring dramatic scene from "The Lady of the Lake,"—"The Saxon and the Gael"—was contributed by the Head Master, and H. A. East, "The Fugitive Slave"; songs, "Good-bye," by Miss Nelson; a duet, "Maying," by the Misses Saint, and a second plantation chorus by Messrs. Harry, Mitton, Langley, and Vanes, "Good-bye," followed. Next F. Cowell, R. Brummitt, and M. Scott, under the careful guidance of Mr. Leschen, gave a very creditable exhibition of Indian club swinging and tossing. With "God Save the Queen" and a cheer for the ladies, one more mid-winter concert had pleasantly ended. The proceeds of the above were in aid of the sports fund, and Mr. Robertson, who worked up the programme, and Mr. Benbow, who attended to the "tickets," are to be congratulated on its success. The masters and ladies who took part, and assisted in making it such a success, deserve our hearty thanks. The Games' Fund will benefit about £7.

A Holiday Episode.

Holiday travelling is usually associated with confusion and bustle; carrying heavy luggage, crowding into trains, and so on. That it is not without its pleasant side, however, most people will readily admit. The following incident is one which would enliven the most tedious journey:—

My holidays were spent in a Northern township, and to reach this I had occasion to travel on Good Friday. There were four of us in the carriage at starting. Shortly after leaving Hamley Bridge, one of our number happened to look out of the window and see a boy about ten years old in the next apartment. He was quite alone, and asked if he might come in with us for company. So at the next station we helped him with his luggage, and he came into our carriage. He was a bright little fellow, and soon made himself a general favourite by his remarks on the various objects of interest that we passed.

Suddenly his face clouded, and on our asking the cause, he explained that he thought he had lost threepence. *Hinc illae lacrymae.* Now we all know what threepence meant to a boy of his age, and visions arose of three lost ice-creams, or, perhaps, six sticks of chewing-gum; we were, therefore, most diligent in our search for the missing coin. After making the lad turn out his pockets (which contained two coppers, his ticket, and a piece of string), we examined the carriage thoroughly. Four men and a boy were soon busy turning up cushions, shaking overcoats, and treading

on one another's toes. The boy seemed to take his loss so much to heart that we even got out at Riverton and searched the carriage he had left, but without success. Of course we had asked our young friend all sorts of questions, and at last, more for fun than anything else, I suggested that perhaps he had spent it at the last station. No one was more surprised than myself when he exclaimed, with a look of intense relief, "Ah, so I did!" The roar of laughter which greeted this naive reply can be better imagined than described. The culprit (who, by the way, seemed very grateful that the mystery had been explained) left us at Clare, but the memory of the fun remained for the rest of a somewhat long journey; and, indeed, has not been effaced yet.

A Bicycle Ride to Goodonga.

Having been asked to Goodonga by a schoolmate, another W.A. boy and myself thought that riding to our friend's home on bicycles would be better than going cooped up in a train. Accordingly, at 7 o'clock on Good Friday morning, equipped with all necessaries for a long ride, we started from P.A.C. amid cheers and showers of soap from the few boarders, who were remaining at the college for their holidays.

The morning was clear and bracing, and so the first six miles were covered in half an hour. But after this came the worst of the journey; hill rose up after hill, and these were made more difficult to climb by

the crumbling state of the roads. Upon reaching the topmost of this series of terraces, however, we had a clear downhill run into Salisbury.

Salisbury is a very small town comprising a few houses, a hotel, and a church. The village is situated between two small hills, which would give the place a picturesque appearance if the season had been a wet one and the hills clothed in grass.

After a short stay at Salisbury, we pushed on with the hope that the roads would be better; but such was not the case, as they turned out to be even rougher and dustier than those over which we had just ridden. We had now come into what seemed a good agricultural district, as the land on each side of the road was well tilled. In many places the "labouring swain" was wearily following the harrow, showing that the ground had already been sown in hopes that the rain would soon come. A mile-post registering one mile from Smithfield, cheered us so that we quickened the pace and soon reached that township. This village is a little bigger than Salisbury, but not half so pretty, because it is built upon flat land.

We partook of light refreshment here, for we had eaten nothing since breakfast, and then again bestrode our iron steeds and proceeded along in the direction of Gawler. This we arrived at by 9.15, having taken two hours and a quarter to traverse 25 miles.

As the main street was the only part we noticed, I will not attempt to describe the

town of Gawler, though it was far the largest we entered, and is most picturesquely situated, the trees in it, and the hills near it giving it a beautiful appearance.

Our ride from Gawler to Tarlee was uneventful. At Tarlee we called to see an old P.A.C. boy, but on arriving at his home, we ascertained that he had gone on a shooting expedition. Being disappointed by this, we mounted once again and toiled onwards. Three and a half hours' ride brought us to Auburn. This name recalled to my memory Goldsmith's words—

Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain,
Where health and plenty cheered the
labouring—

Here my companion interrupted me with the word "cyclist," which, without doubt, was very appropriate, because we had been labouring lately. We had not reached our destination yet, however, as Goodonga was five miles S.W. of Auburn.

With the hope of a good tea, we started on our last run at a brisk pace, and this eventually brought us to our destination.

The home of Mr. C. B. Maslin is situated amongst the hills of that district, and on the banks of the little river Skilly. On the right of the house is a large orchard containing various kinds of fruit trees. In front of the house is a very pretty little flower garden, which gives the place a very home-like appearance. After a sumptuous tea, we were conducted to our sleeping apartment, where we sank into perfect oblivion and thus ended a very pleasant ride into the country.

D. R. O.

The "Capping" of Nansen at Cambridge.

A great event of the week was the "capping" of Nansen. At 12 a.m. on Tuesday, March 23, I took up my place at the back of a crowd of undergraduates, who thronged in front of the Senate House; soon I was in the middle of a much larger crowd, for men came flocking every second. During the half-hour waiting for the gates, witty men amused us by remarks passed on the police standing behind the gates, the "Dons" who passed into the House, on the porters at the door, &c., &c. The footballing part of the crowd felt they were in the ruck, and made the whole mass rock to and fro. By this time I was getting squashed, we were shoved together far worse than happens in an Adelaide crowd at a popular concert. My ribs were sore for two days with the compression they received. A man fell down in the crowd and had to be helped out, I hear another had a collar bone snapped. The police idiotically only opened half of the great gate, and so you can guess the struggle to get in. Had it not been that I was exactly in the centre and shoved in, I don't know whether I should have seen the affair after all. My breath was almost absolutely squeezed out, and panting I made my way up to the gallery; such a crowd there that I hung on to a window with my feet on a slanting sill. The crowd was most unruly. We yelled for "He's a jolly good fellow." At one o'clock the procession of doctors with red

gowns, &c., streamed in. The proctors were received with hoots and groans, and when the centre of the attraction (Nansen) entered, enthusiasm ran to enormous heights; caps were waving, men screeching. After ten minutes the flood subsided somewhat, but only somewhat, for, as the two proctors stepped out to read something in Latin, yells and jeers greeted them. At each stage of their reading, they capped, whereupon louder screams were called forth. (The proctors, you know, fine men for various offer.ces.) And now the event! The gorgeously-arrayed public orator (Dr. Sandys, of John's) stepped out with Nansen before the Vice-Chancellor. In Latin he began his oration. Whenever a lull came, some dart of wit was hurled at him; he mistook the applause, and thought it was for his speech, and with a pleased smile frequently capped in response. The only words I heard were "horrida frigida (I suppose Nansen caught a horrid cold), Ultima thula (Ice'and), and Septentriones (the North Pole)." The ceremony of some 20 minutes now closed, and people streamed out. They waved a Norwegian flag over Nansen, and a representation of a polar bear was hanging from the gallery. Nansen didn't wash for two years, so they sent to Pears for special advertisements, and hurled them at him by the hundred as the great man entered. The next thing I saw was Nansen collared by the undergrads, hoisted on shoulders, and hurried down Petty Curr, and Sidney Streets. I ran and followed, they let him down soon at his request, but it was a huge joke to see his red, flaring gown high above the mass.—AN OLD RED AT CAMBRIDGE.

"Promenade en Bicycle en France."

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM A FRIEND
IN ENGLAND.

I stick to my cycle as faithfully as you do to your tennis-racquet. My eldest daughter and I have just returned from a "promenade en bicycle" in France. We had a full three weeks, and have enjoyed ourselves in spite of "la pluie, et le vent tres fort en avant." I recall that you went to France once, and I wish you were near to talk over my sixth and latest trip to "le beau pays." Formerly I have been to Paris for a week, and to Boulogne and Rouen for a day or two. This time we were in the country and with the people. Our route took us through Etapes, Abbeville, En, Dieppe, Rouen, Vernon, Mantes, Versailles, Fontainebleau, Orleans, Chartres, Paris, Beauvais, Amiens, Abbeville, En, and Dieppe, whence we took boat home. Your map will show our route. We cycled over 600 miles, and our days were full of the most pleasant incidents. It is wonderful how far a little French will go in a country where practically no one speaks a word of English. I don't think we lost anything through our ignorance, my power of mimicry stood me in good stead, and my explanatory "Je ne parle pas Francais moins un petit peu," always gained the flattering reply, "Vous parlez Francais tres bien, monsieur." We were not treated like strangers, and taken in. We were perfect Bohemians. I did not wear anything but flannel shirts all the time; no braces, white

cuffs or collars for three weeks. We really saw too much in the time, and are in a bewildered maze of recollections of mountains, wood and hill, cathedrals and churches, town and sea shore. Our main idea was the palace and forest of Fontainebleau, and that alone would be enough for a good month's holiday. The palace is far ahead of Versailles for beauty of decoration and historic interest. The forest, 50 miles in circumference, is a collection of beauties and interest, with gorges and ravines, huge piles of glacier deposited boulders, and miles of grand avenues of oaks and silver birches. Oh! The fun we had with the country auberges when, instead of being decently miserable because the rain drove us into shelter, we most inappropriately passed our time in full laughter with the farmers and peasants in trying to talk French, and explain where we differ in England in customs, &c. It was a great treat to visit cathedrals, like that of Amiens, the largest but two in the world, only beaten by St. Peter's and Cologne; Rouer, where lie English kings, and the others as named in the guide-books; to pass the battlefields of Crecy and Agincourt; to see the Chateau d' Eu, where our Queen visited Louis XVIII., and where stood the castle in which Harold swore fealty to William of Normandy, to visit the modern watering places like Trepoit, Etaples, &c. We are full of interesting memories, and wish we could talk them over with you.

"VIEIL AMI."

Our Contemporaries.

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

- "St. Peter's Magazine."
- "Way College Boomerang."
- "The Cooerwull Magazine."
- "Sibyl."
- "King's School Magazine."
- "Geelong Grammar School Quarterly."
- "Patchwork."
- "Wellingtonian."
- "Otago High School Magazine."
- Wesley College "Chronicle."
- "The Sydneian"
- "The Melburnian."
- "O.B.I. Manuscript Magazine."
- "Y.M.C.A. Herald."
- "Nelsonian."
- "Newingtonian."

BALANCE SHEET No. 52.

RECEIPTS.				£	s.	d.
Classes	3	18	0
Old Scholars' Association	1	16	3
Subscriptions	0	4	0
				£5 18 3		
EXPENDITURE.				£	s.	d.
Printing	4	10	0
Wrappers and stamps	0	2	5
Profit	1	5	10
				£5 18 3		

L. D. GREWAR,
Hon. Manager.

Visit to the General Post Office.

On Saturday, April 3, the Sixth Form, by kind permission of Sir Charles Todd, the Postmaster-General, paid a visit to the Adelaide Post Office, in order to see the electrical apparatus of that institution. We were accompanied by our Head Master, who kindly explained much of what we saw. Many of the Sixth, and a few of the Fifth, availed themselves of the opportunity, which does not come every day.

We assembled in front of the building about 10 a.m., and, having collected the stragglers of the party, were introduced, in the absence of the general manager of the electric works, to Mr. Fornachon, who first showed us the long rows of "gravitation batteries" and the chemical changes that took place in them; then the apparatus by which electricity is generated. The dynamo was running, and the accumulators were being charged. He then took us through the 'instrument room,' in which we saw some beautiful and delicate pieces of workmanship.

We were next conducted through the Printing Department, in which all the "stamps" used in the colony are printed. Here Mr. Cooke was very kind in explaining. The next place visited was the back of the Telephone Exchange. Here we had very carefully explained to us the method of connecting the different lines, which is very ingenious; how faults in a line are localised, &c. As it was Saturday morning, the ladies in the Exchange were very busy, and some of us, at any rate,

will in future have a little consideration for them when our rings are not immediately answered.

Thence we were taken to the Telegraph Office, and were very interested in watching the operators writing out messages without once looking at the tape, doing it by the ear alone. We were shown (by Mr. Wilson) the duplex arrangements, how two messages are sent along the same wire, and were told how it could be made quadruplex. After thanking the gentleman who had so carefully looked after us, we bade him adieu, and separated, having spent a very instructive hour and a-half.

The Head Master sent a letter of thanks in the name of the party to Sir Charles Todd, and received from that gentleman a kind note in reply, regretting his absence on the occasion of the visit, saying, "I shall always be glad to let your boys go over this office, and trust to meet them myself next time."

New Iron Gates and Railings for Prince Alfred College.

A meeting of ladies interested in the erection of the new iron railings and gates was held at the College on Wednesday morning, the 16th inst., at 11 a.m. Mrs. Chapple presided over a representative gathering, and arrangements were made for holding a *fête* at the College on August 7, at 2 p.m. Mrs. J. Berry was unanimously elected as President of the forthcoming *fête*. A great deal of enthusiasm was thrown into

the meeting, and all present were determined that no effort on their part should be wanting to make this '97 *fête* as successful as its predecessors. The following stalls were arranged for, and the ladies subject of course to alterations and additions. Each stall was fully represented. Produce—Mesdames J. Berry, J. Hill, J. Morish, N. J. How, A. W. Piper, and Miss Uren; pinafores, aprons, and sun bonnets—Mesdames J. M. Uren, J. Gartrell, A. Harris, T. Godlee, and Misses Hitchcox and Hobbs; fancy goods—Mesdames T. E. Thomas, F. A. Braddock, A. Gardiner, W. Rogers, T. M. Flint, H. Martin, and Misses Fraser and Martin; dolls and toys—Mesdames Jas. Marshall, J. Cowell, and Misses E. Marshall, E. Knowles, M. Haslam, E. Robinson, Drew, and Chapple; cakes—Mesdames G. S. Cotton and W. B. Chinner, and Misses Flint, E. Flint, Newbery, Kelly, McDonald, and Davidson; lollies—Mesdames J. Burgan, C. A. Reinecke, A. Mellor, and Misses Kelly (2), Cook, E. Glyde, E. Burford, A. Marshall, W. Braddock, B. Russell, and P. Lawrence; flowers—Misses Rhodes, Wilson, J. Marshall, E. Williams, W. Melvin, E. Scott, V. D. and H. Roach, E. Russell, L. and G. Dunn, P. Chapple, R. Reid, B. Mellor, and C. Berry; refreshments—Boys; Christmas tree—Misses Harris (2), Lawrence, Edith and L. Ward, Pitman (2), and Davey (2); fairy well—Messrs. C. Osborne, E. Stirling, and E. Chapple; afternoon and high tea—Misses Casely, Nixon, Aitkin, B. Drew, Plummer (2), N. Bailey, W. Scott, M. Chapple, and L. Hill. Promenade con-

cert in the afternoon; Miss Dunn is to be asked to arrange it. The evening concert is being arranged by Mr. S. N. Giles, an old scholar, who is exerting himself to get an excellent programme, and hopes to present an evening of pure fun. Punch and Judy again by Professor Smith. The post-office is under the same able management as last time, and another member has been added to its staff, which now consists of Misses E. Russell and G. Chapple, and Mr. H. Chapple and six post-boys. Aunt Sally and an art gallery bring up, with a brass band, a very large number of attractions. It only now needs every one to co-operate with what help he or she can give, and with their presence on the auspicious day. The amount of this fund in the Bank to date is £633. It is still difficult to publish a complete list of subscriptions, which will include all promises, but we should be grateful to receive as many payments of promises as possible as soon as convenient in order to make the sum in hand £1,000.

Football Matches.

May 1.—P.A.C. v. Tusmores. Scores were: Tusmores, 5 goals 6 behinds—36 points; P.A.C., 2 goals 3 behinds—15 points. The game was very rough, and being the first match of the season, the play was not very good.

May 8.—P.A.C. v. St. Paul's. This match resulted in a very easy win for Princes, the scores being: P.A.C., 9 goals 7 behinds—63 points; St. Paul's, 2 goals 4 behinds—16

points. Jolly, Gréwar, Chapple, Morris, and Richardson played well for P.A.C.

May 12.—P.A.C. *v.* Eastern Suburban Early Closers. This match again resulted in an easy win for P.A.C., the scores being : P.A.C., 4 goals 6 behinds—32 points ; E.S.E.C., 7 behinds—7 points. Morris, Felstead, and Jolly played well.

May 15.—P.A.C. *v.* Christian Brothers' Past and Present. This match was very rough and exciting. The Princes' shooting for goal was not very accurate, and the match eventually resulted in a win for P.A.C. by 1 point, the scores being : P.A.C., 2 goals 10 behinds—22 points ; C.B.C., 3 goals 3 behinds—21 points. Felstead and Burns were our goal-kickers, and Jolly played well.

May 22.—P.A.C. *v.* Ramblers. This resulted in an easy win for Princes. The Ramblers started off with a rush, but could not kick accurately, and our form soon began to tell, the scores being : P.A.C., 8 goals 6 behinds—54 points ; Ramblers, 1 goal 10 behinds—16 points. Chapple, Bishop, Osborne, Felstead, Bennett, and Alexander played well.

May 29.—P.A.C. *v.* Avenues. This was a very close match, but the Avenues proved themselves to be slightly superior, being rather faster than us. The scores were : Avenues, 4 goals 7 behinds—31 points ; P.A.C., 4 goals 5 behinds—29 points. Magarey, Bishop, Grewar, Richardson, and Chapple played well for P.A.C.

June 5.—P.A.C. *v.* Whinams. Whinams only brought eleven players, and took on nine outsiders. Not much inter-

est was taken in the match, as the result was a foregone conclusion. Princes' goal-kicking was again at fault, the scores being : P.A.C., 5 goals 15 behinds—45 points ; Whinams, 2 goals 5 behinds—17 points.

June 12.—This Saturday was set apart for a match with the Universities, but owing to counter attractions they could not get up a team. A match was therefore arranged between the school and the Sixth Class, which resulted in a win for the school by 5 points, the scores being : School, 6 goals 8 behinds—44 points ; Sixth, 4 goals 15 behinds—39 points.

June 15.—P.A.C. Past *v.* Present. This match took place on the Adelaide Oval, and was played under a drizzling rain, which was very unpleasant. This, each year, is really a match arranged by some old boys to give the Presents practice on the Oval preparatory to the great match against "Saints." This year Joe Darling, with his usual kindness, got it up. The Old Scholars did not have a full team, and the resulting scores were : Present, 5 goals 10 behinds—40 points ; Past, 4 goals 6 behinds—30 points.

Three matches were played between the Day Boys and Boarders, and were contested with the keenest of emulation ; the players took much more interest in this than in the ordinary scratch matches. The first was won by the Boarders rather easily, the scores being : Boarders, 4 goals 6 behinds—30 points ; Day Boys, 9 behinds—9 points. The second and third matches were more equally contested, the Day Boys being vic-

torious in each, but with very little to spare. Scores were : Second—Day Boys, 4 goals 6 behinds—30 points ; Boarders, 3 goals 5 behinds—23 points. Third—Day Boys, 3 goals 2 behinds—20 points ; Boarders, 2 goals 6 behinds—18 points.

Critique of the Football Twenty.

BY THE CAPTAIN.

GREWAR, L. D., the Captain (by the team).—Makes a good captain, and plays half-back in the centre. Is very fast, a splendid mark, and good kick. The right man in the right place. Should get his kick oftener.

1. ALEXANDER, W.—Right back ; splendid kick, and fair mark.

ATHERTON, A. A.—Follows ; plays well in the ruck ; fair kick and mark.

3. BASEDOW, H.—Roves ; fairly fast, but ought to use his height more advantageously.

4. BENNETT, C. E.—Half-forward on the right ; good kick and fair mark. Has improved since last year.

5. BISHOP, J. H.—Half forward, centre, and follows ; very fast ; good kick and fair mark.

6. BRUMMITT, E. A. — Centre, on the right wing ; very fast and good dodger. Fair kick and good mark.

7. CHAPPLE, H.—Follows and half-forward centre ; splendid kick and fair mark. Makes good use of his weight.

8. CLELAND, L. G.—Forward on the left

wing ; a trifle slow, but good mark and fair kick.

9. COOPER, A. G.—Back on the left wing ; good dodger and fair kick ; ought to play more handball.

10. DREW, A. S.—Half-back on the right wing and follows ; very fast, but tries to run too much with the ball.

11. FELSTEAD, F. B.—Follows and half-back on the right wing ; fast, fair kick and mark.

12. FLECKER, O. R.—Follows and centre on the right wing ; fast, but tries to run too much with the ball.

13. JOLLY, N. W.—Half-back on the left wing and follows ; very fast and tricky ; good mark and fair kick.

14. MAGAREY, R. E. (Vice-captain)—Centre ; very fast ; good kick and mark ; ought to play more handball.

15. MASLIN, C. J.—Half-forward on the left wing ; fast and tricky ; good kick and fair mark.

16. MORRIS, H.—Follows and half-back on the right wing ; very fast and plucky ; good mark and fair kick.

17. NESBIT, H. G. —Forward on the right wing ; fast, good kick and mark.

18. OSBORNE, D. R.—Right forward ; rather small, but fairly successful as goal-sneak ; fair kick and mark.

19. RICHARDSON, S.—Follows and back on the right wing ; very fast and tricky ; good mark and fair kick.

20. ROSE, C. T.—Left wing centre ; fast, but should play more handball ; fair kick and mark.

Chips.

Football.

Earthshock.

Lawn Tennis.

God Save the Queen!

Oval match postponed.

Old Scholars' Dinner, June 26.

Boarders' Concert went off very well.

P.A.C. 61 games v. Glensides 70 games.

P.A.C. 71 games v. Pirates 26 games.

Mr. Reeves delighted the audience by his recitations.

Will Lacrosse be started next quarter?

Who translated "alti muri" as "many alterations"?

Midwinter concert chiefly carried out by those at the school.

Old Scholars hope to see a large number at the dinner.

Messrs. Robertson and Benbow got together a good programme for the concert.

June 17—Record rain for the year in South Australia.

June 22—Record reign in English history.

Adelaide University crew defeated in Sydney, but rowed a plucky race.

In a Fifth Form English paper, Malcolm Graeme was described as having "curly blue hair and eyes."

Very little grumbling at postponement of football match—rain more important.

Old Boys defeated by present scholars in football.

The presence of so many ladies adds an interest to the weekly tennis matches.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

At a committee meeting held on May 28, Mr. N. A. Webb, LL.B., was elected a member of the Association.

A design for the Sunter Memorial Tablet (to be erected by the Association), which had been prepared by Mr. A. M. Bonython, was adopted, and a sub-committee appointed to arrange the details and get the tablet placed in position at the College before the Annual Dinner. The tablet consists of a marble slab, with an ornamental border of freestone, and the inscription shows Mr. Sunter's long connection with P.A.C.

It was decided to hold the Annual Dinner at the College on Saturday, June 26, at 6.45 p.m., and a sub-committee was appointed to draw up a programme and manage all other details. At the time of writing there seems every indication of a large attendance and a most enjoyable evening.

Notices of subscriptions due have been forwarded to all members, and the Secretary will be glad to receive payment as early as possible.

Again we would ask all old boys of P.A.C. to become members of our Association, and thus be brought into touch with the College and help on the old school.

T. M. BURGESS, Secretary.

Lawn Tennis.

P.A.C. v. Glenside.—Played on June 5th on our courts. A. H. Harry and E. G.

Mitton (C.) lost to W. Angel and W. R. Frost (G.), 9—11; F. Chapple and W. Taylor (C.) lost to J. G. Frost and H. Jones (G.), 6—11; J. E. Langley and F. F. Muecke (C.) lost to A. Hall and A. W. Jones (G.), 8—11; S. A. Vanes and C. S. Newman (C.) lost to L. H. Howie and H. Turner (G.), 4—11; E. G. Mitton (C.) beat W. Angel (G.), 6—5; F. Chapple (C.) lost to J. G. Frost (G.), 2—6; A. H. Harry (C.) beat W. R. Frost (G.), 6—3; J. E. Langley (C.) beat A. W. Jones (G.), 6—2; College ladies beat Glenside ladies, 14—10. Totals:—P.A.C., 61 games; Glenside, 70 games.

P.A.C. v. Pirate.—Played on June 12th on our courts. F. Chapple and E. G. Mitton (C.) beat F. Inwood and E. Goldsworthy (P.), 11—4; A. H. Harry and J. E. Langley (C.) beat F. Medcalf and W. P. Goldsworthy (P.), 11—7; C. S. Newman and F. F. Muecke (C.) beat H. Trigg and W. S. Williams (P.), 11—2; S. A. Vanes and C. S. Newman (C.) beat F. Simmons and T. Robertson (P.), 11—5; E. G. Mitton (C.) won from F. Inwood (P.), 6—0; F. Chapple, (C.) won from F. Medcalf (P.), 6—5; F. F. Muecke (C.) won from E. A. Goldsworthy (P.), 6—2; P.A.C. ladies beat Pirate ladies, 9—1. Totals:—P.A.C., 71 games; Pirates, 26 games.

Several more matches have been arranged for next term, and it is to be hoped that more boys will join the club, as they will be needed to play against St. Peter's, who have already challenged us. The subscription is 1s. 6d. per quarter, and with this we hope to be able

to defray the expense of balls, etc. As the afternoons get longer, and there is more time for playing after school-hours, it would be very nice to see at least one of the courts occupied by boys' sets, as there used to be in days gone by. And there is noon recess as well, and Saturday mornings.

The Football Match.

On Wednesday, June 23rd, the "great football match" was played. It was a lovely afternoon, and the attendance at the Adelaide Oval was very large. Friends of the boys, past and present, of the two great schools of South Australia filled the pavilion and surrounded the playing green. The "red and blue" favours made the "pasterre" bright, and altogether the scene was very pretty. Our boys do not seem to stay at school so long as the Saints, and when the two teams came on the ground it was clear that in weight and height they had the advantage, though we had some equal to their biggest. Some of their players had the benefit of experience, too, having played many times before in this annual match. However, we knew ours to be a twenty of whom all the school felt proud, and their diligence in training and their plucky play showed they deserved the hearty cheers they received. The teams were as follows:—

S.P.S.C. — Heseltine (captain), Bright, Campbell, Hargrave, Miller, Hodge, Worthington, Clayton, Russell, Sandland, Hayward, Crawford, Aldridge, Baker, Bowman, Crawford, Coghlan, Flood, Simpson, Stuckey.

P. A. C. — Grewar (captain), Magarey, Chapple, Jolly, Richardson, Morris, Bishop, Nesbit, Cleland, Basedow, Flecker, Osborne, Alexander, Atherton, Maslin, Rose, Bishop, Bennett, Drew, Cooper. Flecker, owing to a sprained ankle, was unable to play, so E. Brummitt, first emergency, took his place.

THE PLAY.

At start Saints made a rush; a splendid mark resulted, and the ball was in dangerous ground. Grewar, however, came to the rescue, and passed it on to Bishop, who in turn by a good kick forwarded the ball to Atherton. Bright soon returned it along again, and in a few seconds was shooting for goal. The ball fell short, and Magarey with a brilliant rush brought the ball from the Saints' end. A good kick by Osborne following, brought the leathery sphere well up, but Saints' back were not to be beaten, and sent the ball flying towards their goal. Their little game was stopped by a free to Art. Drew, who passed it on to Jolly, and he lost no time in bringing the ball out of danger. Another free mark to Drew, but as luck would have it the ball went right into Heseltine's hands. Nothing of importance resulted until Jolly did another brilliant rush. Heseltine did not seem pleased at this, and our rivals' Captain sent the ball back dangerously near his goal. The play now was all down the Saints' end. They had a shot for goal, but the ball fell short, and was rushed out of bounds. Basedow now "used his height," and marked the ball in splendid style when on its way to Saints'

goal. The Saints now proved too good for our fellows, and a goal soon followed, kicked out of the ruck. Rose relieved on the wing, but to no purpose. Once more Saints had a shot for goal, which seemed safe for its destination, when "Basie" rose out of the crowd and marked it right in goal. Saints now had several shots for goal, but with no good results. Alexander kicked it out of bounds; a free mark to Saints. Joe Morris did a splendid run, and was well backed up by Len. Grewar. But saints proved too strong, and soon had it down their end again. Campbell had a running shot out of the ruck, and did not fail to score. Once more rushed out of bounds, and shortly after the bounce Basedow did another splendid mark, Magarey and Grewar now did useful work, and as a result of a free mark to Bob. Osborne, Princes' barrackers were excited to see what the result would be. The ball unluckily fell short and bounced back away from goal, but a minor was kicked out of the ruck. Saints, with another brilliant attack, rushed the ball down the south end. The play was now fairly even for a time. At last Campbell had another shot from "a very short 10 yard mark," but a behind only resulted. Magarey once more proved himself very useful, and, with a long punt, sent the ball well down. Nothing of importance happened until Hayward scored a behind as the bell went. Scores were at the end of first quarter:—

S.P.S.C.—1 goal, 3 behinds—9 points.

P.A.C.—1 behind—1 point.

The second quarter started with a free mark to Felstead, who passed it on to Chapple. Harry battled well, and managed to score our first goal out of the ruck. Saints, by little kicks, passed the ball quickly down to their end, and Bright, from a fairly long shot secured their second goal. Aldridge brought the ball clear of the ruck at the bounce, and quickly rushed it towards their goal; Grewar, however, checked its advance, aided by Chapple, but it was soon back again. Hargrave now distinguished himself and passed the ball on to Bright, who sent it spinning through the sticks. At the bounce, Magarey got a free; he quickly sent the ball down, and Bob Osborne had a flying shot, but our luck was out—only a behind resulted. Shortly after this, Nesbit kicked our second goal. From a scrum, at bounce, Grewar got a free mark. He passed it on to Jolly, and it seemed to be bound for the right destination, but that white line interfered with us. After being quickly transferred to our rivals' end, Magarey rushed the ball out of danger; Grewar now relieved and passed the ball on to Atherton. Magarey was first to secure it, and once again showed what an acquisition he was to the team. Heseltine now had a try for goal, but it fell short, only to be kicked behind. Alexander kicked off well, and in the scrum for the ball, Sid. Richardson obtained a free. Hodge brought the ball back once more, and when dangerously near Saints' goal, Grewar did a splendid mark. He had no sooner kicked than the ball was rushed out of bounds. Brummitt and Felstead between them passed it on to Magarey.

His kick unfortunately rose straight up, and Heseltine, having secured the ball, sent it flying towards his end. Jolly, Magarey, Morris, and Grewar now carried the ball well round the wing, and Bennett, waiting to receive it, quickly passed it on to Bob Osborne, but, kicking wildly, the ball went right across the goal. After a lot of scrimmaging near the centre, Jolly dashed out, and got his kick; Hargrave, however, checked the ball's progress, and, after quick passing, the Saints secured a behind just before the bell went for half time.

S.P.S.C.—4 goals 5 behinds—29 points.

P.A.C.—2 goals 3 behinds—15 points.

In the interval the respective captains were presented to the Governor—His Excellency, Miss Buxton, his sons, and all the aides-de-camp having arrived early in the game. Jolly and Grewar started off with a rush, but the ball unfortunately went out of bounds. Play was now for some time at our end. Richardson and Rose obtained free marks, but with no good results. Basedow again did a splendid high mark, and passed the ball on to Osborne, but only a behind was scored. Saints now came with a rush, and in the course of a very few seconds the ball was right down their end, and a behind was secured. After the kick-off, Drew passed it on to Magarey, who wisely centred it, only to be sent spinning outside the boundary a short time after. After a speedy return to our end, Drew notched a minor. Nesbit then had a shot for goal, which fell short, and the ball in the hands of the Saints was

conveyed to the south end once more. Campbell tried for a goal unsuccessfully, and Chapple and Magarey soon passed the ball towards the centre again. Our play was now much better, our fellows seeming to be more up to their usual form, and our hopes were rising. In every respect we seemed the better; and we remembered other days, when P.A.C.'s had saved a game and took courage. Campbell kicked out of bounds, for which Felstead received a mark. He passed the ball to Felstead, who in turn passed it to Chapple. Shortly after this Harry saved a goal by a splendid dash, which was succeeded by an even better one on the part of our captain. Nothing further of note up to three-quarter time.

S.P.S.C.—4 goals 6 behinds—30 points;

P.A.C.—3 goals 6 behinds—24 points.

The fourth quarter began, and we hoped our fellows' condition would tell. Princes went off with a dash, and soon had the ball down their end. Bob Osborne at a running shot failed to score, and Hargrave relieved. Felstead, however, stopped his progress, but Campbell, in turn, sent the ball back towards his goal, resulting in a beautiful goal by Bright. Grewar started on a sprint, but Campbell soon had it back. Rose and Jolly now made a dash, but a Saint marked the ball. It was sent spinning down to north end, and Campbell notched another goal. Saints now seemed to have all the luck, although our fellows worked hard, the ball would bounce the wrong way, and soon had another goal to their credit. Bright had

another shot but failed, nevertheless the ball reached home, kicked out of the ruck. Grewar, Maslin, and Nesbit passed it along splendidly to Jolly, who in turn passed to Chapple, a minor resulting. Harry brought ball out of ruck, passed it to Magarey, who kicked a beauty. Osborn soon had another shot, but ball seemed to stop right in goal and bounce backwards, and Heseltine soon brought it out of danger. They rushed it down, missed a goal, and were going hard when the bell rang, and the final score was—

S.P.S.C., 8 goals 8 behinds—56 points.

P.A.C., 4 goals 7 behinds—31 points.

There is no denying that we were beaten by good play, and that the Saints deserved their victory. We congratulate them; still the game was closer than the scores seem to show. For the winners, Heseltine, Bright, Hargrave, Hodge, and Campbell did the most work; for the losers Magarey, Grewar, Chapple, Jolly, Drew, Morris, Richardson, Maslin, Rose, and Bishop played pluckily and untiringly.

A Saturday Concert.

Charlie Osborne has interested himself in the coming fête, and has offered to take charge of the "Fairy Well," so he decided to hold a 3d. concert on May 22nd, in the boys' big dining room, and use the proceeds to buy toys for the Well; and a capital threepenny-worth he provided. The programme was opened by an overture by Miss Colwell, followed by a song, "The Masquerade," by Miss Chapple, illustrated by a tableau, the

parts being taken by Master Charlie Osborne (brother) and Marian Chapple (sister). A charade (penny-tent) of three scenes followed this, Mr. Haslam and H. Chapple making the audience roar with laughter at their witty remarks; and Misses E. Russell and G. Chapple looking very charming as Florence Nightingale and her brave assistant. Miss G. Chapple and Mr. Harry both delighted the audience with the skilful rendering of their songs during the evening. A new item, "The Flower Garden," also gave the audience much pleasure, especially when Billy Stokes appeared as that pretty flower called "Sweet William." Last of all, came the "Living Waxworks," which proved, much to the showman's dismay, to be really living, for when his back was turned, the figures indulged in a freedom of movement that was quite contrary to their expected rigid state, and the curtain was drawn when the audience were laughing at Billy Stokes, the "dirty boy" (see Pear's soap advertisement), being dipped head first into a tub of water by his energetic grandmother.

Gymnastics.

About three years back a large gymnastic demonstration was given in the Jubilee Exhibition Buildings by about 420 chosen of pupils of A. and H. Leschen's classes. The proceeds were voted in aid of the Children's Hospital. Upon that occasion nearly £100 was handed over. This year, about the end of September, another demonstration will be

held, when nearly all the pupils of both sexes under the direct tuition of Herren A. and H. Leschen will take part, numbering nearly 1,500.

The number being so large, and many of the pupils so very young, it is proposed to hold it on the Jubilee Exhibition Oval, during the daytime.

The proceeds in this case will also be handed over to charities, which will be decided upon at a special meeting of the committee.

Our own boys, nearly 250, will form a very important part, and we hope that every boy will do his utmost to ensure a good issue. Immediately after the demonstration, an intercollegiate flag race and bicycle race will be run, in which, not only our rivals the blue-and-whites will compete, but also champions from the other colleges.

Indian Club Swinging has been introduced into the classes, and some have already gained considerable skill. The most successful Gym. boys for last term were—Fifth and Sixth—Bennett (dux), Brummitt, E., Goode, Hack, Hunn, Martin; Lower Fifth—Throssell, E., Hassall, E., Williams; Upper Fourth—Goode, Parsons, Murphy, Bogle, Cowan, L. T.; Lower Fourth—Cowan, D. R., Shierlaw, Osborne, C., Doudy, Lane; Upper Third and Third—Fletcher, Parsons, W., Burns, Taylor, J.; Lower Third, Second and First—Throssell, H., Thompson, Spicer, F., Canaway. Club Swinging—Scott, Cowell, W., Cowell, F., Brummitt, R., Fry. Singlestick—Cowell, W., Scott, Martin, Adcock.

Visit to Point Nepean Leper Station.

On Monday morning the long-expected leper trip came off. A strong N.E. wind made poor sailors like myself ask such questions as "Can I spare so much time? or is it worth while going so far?"; really meaning, "I believe it will be too rough." Those who decided to brave the weather took the 10 a.m. train to Port Melbourne, and went on board the P.S. "Ozone" during a delusive and fascinating calm. A party of 34 of us, including Dr. Noyes, had assembled as she swung round and started dead on for Queenscliffe. Soon one of the deck hands came round to ask if anyone needed a bucket, the question being treated with laughter. But before long the fellows began to collect in groups, and an astonishing spirit of silence affected most of them. Someone of the fellows at last suggested that the ship was drunk, and several collected amidships, reclining on the deck chairs. Most of the fellows began to look as though they had had jaundice for several days. As we were off Corio Bay the sea was fairly high, and the spray dashed up on deck. One of our men, a fairly good sailor, was right forward, taking a hasty sketch of a sailing boat coming towards us, when a wave dashed over him, and the rush and hearty laugh that ensued took our thoughts off more personal matters. As for myself, the change of position to a quieter part of the ship improved my feelings immensely and steadied the infernal, I mean internal, volcano considerably.

Fortunately, after crossing Corio Bay the wind dropped, and finally came in from the opposite or S.W. quarter. The bell went for lunch, and the quiet sea tempted a few to go down to it. When we reached Queenscliffe, we found that the Government steamer promised to us, was not there, so across the bay, two or three miles from the Heads and the "Rip" we went to Sorrento. There we found a Government launch belonging to the quarantine station, which agreed to run us down to Point Nepean. This was the worst part of the trip, but fortunately we had to land at the quarantine jetty, or a few minutes more would have compelled me to sacrifice my sandwiches and cake to the relentless sea.

Our spirits rose as we proceeded along a small path for one and a-half miles, under the well-known ti-tree, Dr. Johnstone, at present in charge of the leper station, leading on. There were four lepers there—one Englishman and three Chinamen. The first we saw was the Englishman, and, of course, he was living about 100 yards from the others. Each has a small wooden cottage, of which he is absolute lord. The Englishman, we learnt, was improving, but even he had a most repulsive appearance. Stay, I must reserve that adjective for one of the others, or else I shall not find words to describe them. His only companion was a nice little dog; whether he will get leprosy too, I know not. After an interesting demonstration by Dr. Noyes, on we went to a cluster of four cottages, arranged in pairs, facing each other. One was empty, the former owner having

departed this life—*felo-de-se*—found floating out at the Heads, I believe, and the place thereof shall know him no more. The one next door contained two Chinamen—brothers—one nursing the other, and he had been at it for ten years. The sick man was said to be cured of his leprosy, but the results were enough to make even fifth year meds. feel bad, and discuss the propriety of giving a speedy euthanasia. Another cottage contained another Chinaman in an earlier stage, but with the typical condition of face causing abhorrence by the presence of tissues rather than by the absence of them. The last was a fine bright young fellow with only a small patch on his arm, and our sympathies were with him, that his limited and apparently mild manifestation should compel him to live so close and for so long a time with such awful spectacles. We had to start back then, and expressed no wonder that apart from the probably infectious nature of the complaint men should separate such horrifying sights. Our launch was waiting to take us back to Portsea, at which the Captain of the "Ozone" had kindly promised to call to pick us up. With three cheers and a tiger for Dr. Johnstone we started, and rejoiced to find that during our stay on *terra firma* the sea had become calmer. Just as we were leaving the wharf at Queenscliffe we had our photos taken in a group by our own photographer, who came with us to get good negatives of the men at Point Nepean. Near the end of the ship some sports were started amongst us—wrestling, &c., and the cheers were deafen-

ing as one and another got a fall. At last there was a cry for Adelaide, and what we used to call a cock fight was started—you know, the game at which Dick Martin broke his elbow, but the hilarity was pretty effectually checked when one of the riders was nearly swung overboard. We finally wound up with a good old tug-of-war, and as we could not get a rope, the front men got hold of hands. The sports were a jolly finish to a jolly day. One of the lecturers had explained to the class previously that an important part of the class would be absent on Monday, the 12th, seeking pleasure under the guise of science," and so we all voted when we landed at Port Melbourne safely again, that the pleasurable element had certainly been present, as well as increased knowledge gained.

FROM AN "OLD RED" NOW AT
MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY.

"The Mystic Macaw."

There once was a Mystic Macaw,
Who impressionist pictures could draw ;
He'd take lampblack and soot
On the sole of his foot,
And then dash it about with his claw.

THE evil that men do lives after them, but it isn't recorded on their tombstones.

WHAT part of speech is an egg? Noun, sir. What is its gender? Don't know till it's hatched.