

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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The Influence of College Cricket.

BY CLARENCE MOODY

("Point" of the South Australian Register).

The leading Colleges in South Australia wisely encourage their boys to play cricket, the manliest and best of field games. In doing this they are following the example of the great public schools of England, such as Eton, Harrow, Winchester, Charterhouse, Marlborough, Uppingham, Rugby, and many others. In the land of our ancestors the public schools are looked upon as "forcing beds for amateur cricketers," and the majority of them have excellent grounds, with turf wickets and one or more professional bowlers, besides masters who are first-class players and who exercise considerable influence on the play of the youngsters. Some of the very best professional cricketers in England are engaged by the schools, if only for a week or two before the season actually begins, while men like Tom Emmett, the famous Yorkshireman, who have run their course in the arena of first-class cricket, are retained permanently as coaches for the rising generation. A. C. MacLaren, the distinguished

member of Stoddart's team now in Australia, soon after his career as a pupil at Harrow ceased, was engaged as a master at that famous school, and no argument is necessary to demonstrate how valuable must be his influence in moulding the styles of the boys who are ambitious to follow in his foot-prints.

The conditions at the Colleges in South Australia differ materially from those which prevail in the old country, the leading schools of which are probably far wealthier than the scholastic institutions in this young colony. None of our schools have yet been able to undertake the expense of maintaining turf wickets—the expense is not so great in England, where the climate in summer is not so severe as ours—although I hope to see the day ere long when at least our two foremost Colleges each has an oval with a grass pitch in the centre. So long as boys have to be content to play most of their cricket upon matting wickets, so long—no matter how carefully they may be coached—will they acquire some of those faults common to the matting wicket player, faults which have to be discarded if they wish to achieve suc-

cess when they come to play upon turf. At present the boys while they are at College get on to a turf pitch only for two or three weeks prior to their annual engagement with the rival institution on the Adelaide Oval, nor have they the advantage of the services of two or three professional bowlers at practice as their cousins have in England. Nevertheless, they receive valuable instruction from some of the colony's most experienced players, and have the advantage of being taught how to bat correctly, which is not the case with the average lad, whose cricket nursery is the park lands.

This is doubtless the reason why so many of them figure after they leave school on the Adelaide Oval. Why, no fewer than eight boys educated at Prince Alfred College afterwards assisted their colony in intercolonial engagements, and two of them are amongst the most famous batsmen of the day, while many others have performed excellently for their clubs. The eight I have alluded to as having attained to intercolonial honors are—The late L. W. Evan, B. V. Scrymgeour, Rowley Hill, Arthur Hill, J. Darling, Clem Hill, R. Homburg, and T. Drew, three of whom at present find places in South Australia's best eleven. There would probably be more Prince Alfred boys playing in first-class cricket were there a stepping-stone between College and Adelaide Oval cricket. In

England many of the lads when they leave school go to one of the Universities, where their cricket is further developed; but in South Australia many a youth whose cricket at College had been promising has not been able immediately upon leaving school to secure a place in an Oval eleven, of which, unfortunately, there are so few, and his play, instead of improving under the stimulus of competition with experienced cricketers, has degenerated. Nevertheless, I think it will be admitted—if the South Australian Colleges had only given to first-class cricket two such fine players as Darling and Hill—that the influence of College cricket upon that of the colony has been considerable. If these magnificent batsmen had not attended Prince Alfred College, but had gone direct from a primary school into business, they would probably have not held the position in the cricket world that they do to-day. Apart from the tuition they received—and, by the way, I understand that Darling is now in turn giving the rising generation at his old College valuable advice—the experience they gained in the annual matches with St. Peter's school was a splendid preparation for the greater encounters in which they now take part. One of the troubles with most batsmen entering upon first-class engagements is nervousness, but the boy who figures in the all-important College match goes

through his baptism of fire when he is very young; and if he ultimately finds a place in his colony's eleven he is less likely to flinch in the trying ordeal of facing thousands of spectators. From the time Darling and Hill first played for South Australia their coolness and pluck have been proverbial; and though both are naturally determined, large-hearted cricketers, they will probably be the first to admit the value of their own experience against St. Peter's College. Prince Alfred College should feel proud of having two of their sons setting so brilliant an example to the rising generation.

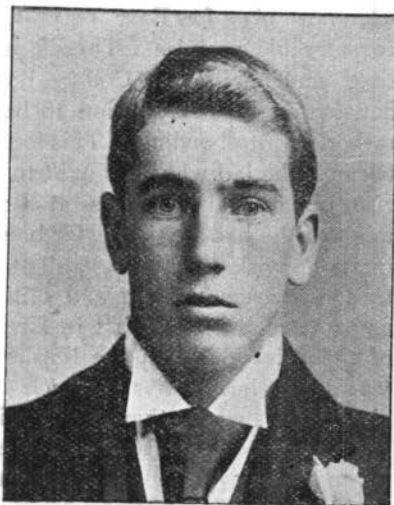
The advantage of having a competent coach at the College is that latent cricket talent is discovered. Many a lad who plays in the park lands without anybody to teach him has a natural capacity for the game, but he goes on hitting with his cross bat or sending in the ball regardless of length and pace unless, as in rare cases, for instance, in that of George Giffen, he meets the eye of some keen cricketer, who sees in the boy promise of great things and who devotes special attention to him. It is, therefore, owing to the coaching he receives that the style of a batsman who has been educated at College compares so favorably with that of the average cricketer. Prince Alfred College has produced many excellent batsmen, but no great bowlers have come from that school, and, for that matter, from any

of the South Australian schools, although A. E. Evans and Homburg, who now play for East Torrens, give considerable promise. There is a possible tendency among College boys to devote too much attention to batting rather than to bowling. This is a pity, because the lad who is taught to exercise his mental faculties at College might, if he has any liking for bowling, make a mark upon the scroll of fame as indelible as Darling and Hill have as batsmen. On the fast turf wickets of the Adelaide Oval the bowler who "uses his head" has a much better chance of success than he who simply blazes away at the stumps, and as in a given number of College boys you will probably find one or two with a great natural talent for bowling, surely the schools will give to South Australia a first-class trundler. Here is an opportunity for Prince Alfred College.

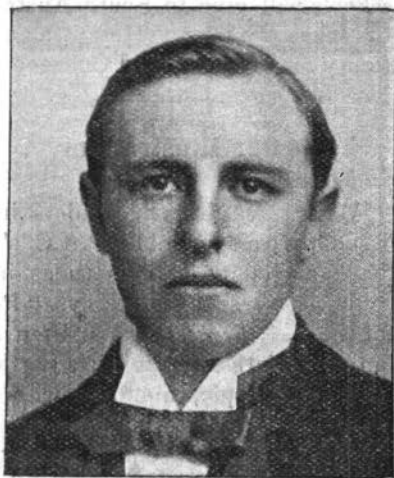
Our Illustrations.

We present to our readers in this issue portraits of old "P.A.C.'s" who have played at various times in the "first eleven" of the colony. "Point," of the *S.A. Register*, has written for us an appreciative and inspiring article on the same topic, and has with great kindness furnished information from his extensive and accurate memory and records. It only remains therefore for

Clem Hill



Arthur Hill



Rowley Hill



Joe Darling

B. V. Scrymgour



L. W. Evan



R. Homburg, jun.



T. M. Drew

your chronicler to give some additional details. The whole eight are widely known not only to their contemporaries at school but to every P.A.C. boy past and present, and their performances have brought many a thrill of pride to all "Reds." "Aren't *we* doing well?" they have thought and said, as wires have told of famous achievements. "They can't do without *us*," as some of these have turned the tide of a disastrous day by skill and pluck. May it be so in every field of our colony's warfare or doughty deeds.

JOE DARLING'S school record is:—He came to P.A.C. in April, 1884, being then a few months over 13. He very soon found a place in the first eleven, and is described in our *Chronicle* as "sure, steady, patient bat." In 1885, November 19 and 20 (he was 15 on November 20), he made 252 in the match P.A.C. v. St. Peters, the highest score made on the Adelaide Oval to date, only excelled by Hill's 360 (see below). From that time onward he made many good scores for his school, but did not again complete 100. He was elected captain in 1886. In 1885, 1886, 1887 he held the highest place in the batting averages, and won eight silver (always given for at least 50 in a first eleven match) and one gold medal, presented by the Head Master. A few of his performances in the first eleven of S.A. and of All-Australia are:—117 v. Stoddart's team for South

Australia, 1894; 74-50 (top score) for Australia in final test match at Melbourne in 1895; 121 for S.A. v. N.S.W. at Sydney in February, 1896. Second average with Australian Eleven in England; 53 innings (1 not out, 194 highest score), 1,555 runs, average 29.90; his aggregate was the highest in the team. Darling throughout the tour of the Australian Eleven in England, America, and New Zealand, did not make a "duck's egg." Once he scored 0 not out, but did not have a hit. For the whole tour of the Australian Eleven in England, America, New Zealand, and Tasmania in 1896 he had top average—70 innings (1 not out, 194 highest score), 2,100 runs; average, 30.43; only player in the team who made over 2,000 runs.

"CLEM." HILL came to P.A.C. January, '89. He played in our First Eleven in 1890, '91, '92, '93, but nothing startling happened beyond the winning of one medal in each year, '90, '91, three in '92, and keeping wickets very well. In our trip to Melbourne, Easter, 1892, he did uncommonly well. We beat the Wesley and the Church of England Grammar boys—Scotch wouldn't play us—and C. Hill had highest average, 34.3, and was responsible for many wickets as wicket-keeper. He and Hantke did most to win the '92 match against St. Peters. In November, '93 he scored 360 against St. Peters and retired thinking that if he stayed in

longer the match would end in a draw. Perhaps his first very great success in first class cricket was in March, '95, 150 not out first innings and 56 next innings against Stoddart's team. Then follow:—206 not out S.A. v. N.S.W. at Sydney in February, 1896. Average in first class matches in Australasia, season 1895-96, 56·37 for 9 innings (1 not out), third in Australia, next to Donnan and Iredale. Average in England, 1896—third on list—46 innings, 3 not out, 1,196 runs, 130 highest score, average 27·81. First player under 21 to reach 1,000 runs in one season. 200 v. Stoddart's team on the Adelaide Oval this November—one of the finest batting performances ever seen.

ROWLEY HILL only played once in an intercolonial match, viz., v. Victoria, in March, 1894. He kept wickets well but only scored 3 not out.

LAURIE EVAN, captain in 1881, played twice in intercolonial contests, and once v. English Eleven (Shaw's 1884-85 team). In this match Laurie scored 21 in the first innings. This was his best effort in a big match, but he was a very keen fieldsman and often did good work.

ARTHUR HILL, one of Clem's elder brothers, captain in 1888, played in an intercolonial match in Sydney, 1890, when Sydney and Adelaide met for the first time. He did not make a considerable figure then but in the return

match on the Adelaide Oval he put up 60. He also made 17 against Melbourne. Various engagements have prevented his following up the game as an intercolonial player, but in club matches he is a good straight bat and often makes big scores.

ROBERT HOMBURG, captain in 1892 and 1893, is played chiefly for his bowling which is very straight, of good length and difficult to score off.

B. V. SCRYMGOUR's forte is fielding, he has played twice against Victoria, twice against N.S.W., and once against the Englishmen, and has fielded as substitute in a dozen big matches. Many a good man has he dismissed by smart returning and throwing in to the wickets, notably Trott, at a critical moment for S.A. Against Lord Sheffield's team in 1891 he made 37, top score, going in first on a sticky wicket.

"TOMMY" DREW would often lately have had a place in the S.A. eleven if the exigencies of "study, &c." would permit. He is a useful member of any team both with bat and ball but specially shines in the field. Did he not receive lately the praise of Prince Ranjitsinhji for this latter department, and did he not dismiss that great player by a most brilliant catch?

FUNNY ADVERTISEMENT.—Lost, near Highgate, an Umbrella belonging to a gentleman with a bent rib and a bone handle.

Old Scholars' Successes.

We heartily congratulate our "old boys" upon their successes this year, not only at the Adelaide University, but also at Sydney and Melbourne. At Melbourne F. J. Chapple was successful in obtaining his M.B. and Ch. B. degrees. His written papers were of so satisfactory a nature that he was excused from attending the oral examinations. In fourth year Medicine at the same University three old boys have been successful, viz.:—J. A. R. Smith, F. S. Butler, and G. M. Hains. The first did especially well. Two Scholarships are offered annually by the Melbourne University to the top men in Medicine and Surgery for the fourth year; Mr. Smith won both, obtaining First Class Honors in each. He also secured a Scholarship this year at Ormond College. Frank Magarey has succeeded in passing his fourth year M.B. degree at Sydney, notwithstanding that his eyes gave way at a critical time.

At Adelaide University the names that call for special mention are:—M.B. Degree—Third year, first class, B. T. Zwar and J. B. Cleland; second year, first class, H. H. Formby; first year, first class, P. S. Broadbent and S. A. Malin. Seven first classes were given to medical students at the Adelaide University, and the above old "Reds" had five of them.

F. W. Young has brilliantly passed his fourth year LL.B., and has obtained the Stow Prize and Scholarship, the second time only that the latter has been awarded.

In the third year B.A. W. C. Annells has obtained first class honors in Classics and first class honors in Mental and Moral Philosophy.

C. F. Stephens has obtained his B.Sc. degree with second class honors in Geology, Palæontology, and Mineralogy, and pass in Metallurgy and Assaying.

Seven degrees have been granted this commemoration to the young men studying at the Adelaide University, and all the recipients are old P.A.C.'s.

Besides those mentioned above the following old boys have succeeded in their various examinations:—Melbourne University—First Year Engineering, G. A. Hancock.

Adelaide University—M.B. Degree—First year, second class, O. S. Flecker; third class, W. R. Kelly. Second year, second class, W. C. Grey. R. Heggaton; third class, S. M. Verco. Passed in Anatomy, Physiology, and Materia Medica, thereby completing the second year—T. M. Drew. Third year, second class, H. F. Shorney, H. Zwar. Passed in Anatomy, Therapeutics and Materia Medica, thereby completing the third year—O. Leitch.

LL.B. Degree — First year, third

class, J. H. Vaughan; fourth year, second class, H. A. Parsons. The Law of Contracts, P. E. Johnstone; Equity, P. E. Johnstone; Law of Wrongs, P. E. Johnstone, J. H. Solomon; Law of Procedure, J. H. Solomon; Constitutional Law, J. H. Solomon. The undermentioned obtained certificates in the following subjects:—Constitutional Law, R. G. Nesbit; Law of Property, T. H. Nicholls; Law of Contracts, R. G. Nesbit; Law of Wrongs, R. Homburg, G. McEwin, W. L. Stuart; Law of Procedure, P. Hague, R. Homburg, G. McEwin.

B.A. Degree — First year — A. L. Nairne, Latin, Greek, Physics, Pure Mathematics with credit, English. Third year—A.S. Devenish, second class honors Classics and Ancient History, second class honors Mental and Moral Philosophy; J. E. Giles, second class honors Classics and Ancient History, third class honors Mental and Moral Philosophy; E. C. Padman, second class honors Classics and Ancient History, pass in Mental and Moral Philosophy.

B.Sc. Degree — First year — J. H. Boas, Pure Mathematics, Physics with credit, Biology and Physiology, Inorganic Chemistry; C. Lillywhite, Pure Mathematics with credit, Physics with credit, Biology and Physiology, Inorganic Chemistry; B. H. Moore, Pure Mathematics, Physics with credit,

Biology and Physiology, Inorganic Chemistry. Second year — W. R. Bayly, Physics, Inorganic Chemistry and Assaying, Organic Chemistry; A. M. Paton, Physics with credit, Mathematics with credit.

Higher Public Examination—Latin, Part II., A. H. Harry; Logic, E. C. Laurie; Physics, Part I., E. C. Laurie, N. W. Beaney; Biology, T. T. Thomas; Physiology, T. M. Drew; Inorganic Chemistry, Part I., P. R. Magarey, E. DeW. Whitham; Pure Mathematics, Part I., N. S. Giles; Applied Mathematics, Part II., E. G. Mitton.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

During the past quarter the following new members have been elected:—Messrs. L. H. Fuller, Harold Fuller, H. J. Hill, N. E. T. Kaines, R. H. Leaver, F. S. Neill, A. W. Rogers, F. T. Stanton, H. S. Taylor, P. C. von Treuer, W. A. Wincey, A. Wilson, C. T. Wright, R. G. Neill, H. H. Ind, F. W. Simpson, A. Hall, C. W. Lewis, and Dr. E. J. Counter.

A social in connection with the Association was held in the Science Hall, P.A.C., on Saturday, 27th November, when there were about sixty present, and a pleasant evening was spent. Mr. J. D. Iliffe performed some interesting

experiments in connection with electricity, and by his lucid explanations imparted instruction to his audience. Songs were contributed by Messrs. F. Lathlean, R. Vardon, W. D. Whittam, J. E. Langley, and F. A. Chapman; recitations by Messrs. R. G. Nesbit and C. P. Forwood; and a reading by Mr. A. M. Bonython. Mr. W. A. W. Lang played the accompaniments. During the evening an adjournment was made for refreshments.

Will members kindly note that all subscriptions for the year ending September, 1898, are now due, and they will greatly facilitate the working of the Association if they will send them along.

All boys leaving school this Christmas are cordially invited to become members. Send your names in at once, before you forget it, and whilst the memory of the old school is still strong upon you.

T. M. BURGESS, Secretary.

OUR FIRST ELEVEN.

[By "THE CAPTAIN."]

BISHOP, H.—A fair batsman with good hitting powers but a rather weak defence. Always a good, sure field, at times brilliant.

DREW, A. C.—Bowls a fast ball keeping a good length, very useful if the wicket is a bit bumpy. As he has

only just become a member of our team not much can be said about his batting which appears, however, to be improving.

GREWAR, L. D.—The fast bowler of the team, bowling very well at times. Has greatly improved as a batsman, being now quite one of our best. At times a good field.

JOLLY, N. W.—Has improved greatly during the last season. Is quite one of our best batsmen, with a good defence. Considering the fact that he is only a wicket-keeper of this year's development, does very well.

MAGAREY, R. E.—One of our pioneer batsmen, accompanying Grewar to the wickets. He is a very good bat, making good use of his long reach. If alert, fields well.

MAGAREY, W.—A batsman with a very straight defence and a nice forward style. His back play is, however, rather weak. He is a good field although a trifle slow.

MUECKE, F. F.—The most consistent scorer in the team. A very good bat, combining a good defence with great hitting powers. Bowls a good leg-break which is very useful. A magnificent field both in long and short field.

OSBORNE, C. H.—A batsman with a good defence, but his hitting powers are somewhat limited, of course these will develop. Rather slow in the field, but sometimes fields well.

OSBORNE, D. R.—A very good slow

bowler, breaking both ways. A very good batsman, with some fine leg strokes, having only to overcome a little nervousness to do very well indeed. Altogether a very useful man to have on your side.

PARKS, L.—A left-hand bat with good hitting powers, but should strengthen his defence. An excellent field. Bowls a puzzling off-break, but is inclined to be erratic.

[By "THE TEAM."]

H. CHAPPLE, Captain—A pretty bat and scores consistently. Can bowl either a fast or slow ball, and is capable of relieving the wicket-keeper whenever the necessity arises. A very smart man in the slips as well as in the deep field. Always has his wits about him and makes a splendid "skipper."

Notes and News.

Our Head Master has been elected a member of the Council of the University of Adelaide. The Head Masters of St. Peter's, of Way College, and of Whinham College requested him to stand for election in the interests of the schools and of their work so largely influenced by the University; and they did their best to secure his return. This is an act of kindness and courtesy for which our whole school is obliged

to these gentlemen. It need not be said that "old boys" of both colleges on the Senate contributed largely to the successful candidature.

M. M. Maughan (old P.A.C.) has been elected President of the Teachers' Union of S.A. Mr. Maughan was a boy here in the early days, his name stands first on the Old Collegians' Scholarship tablet under date of 1873. He was after a Junior Master here for a short time, in the late Mr. Hartley's time, and followed his respected chief to the Education Department. He is now Head Master of the Sturt Street Model School.

There was one old P.A.C. boy amongst the representatives at the Federal Convention held in Sydney in September. Mr. A. H. Henning was a member of our Sixth Form in 1881. He matriculated at the Adelaide University then, and afterwards entered the legal profession. He has been settled for a few years in Coolgardie, and has been elected to the W.A. Parliament, and now to the Federal Convention. We heartily congratulate him.

R. H. Lever exhibited six pictures at the last Exhibition of the Easel Club. The Right Hon. Chief Justice in opening the Exhibition specially referred to these pictures as showing power and promise. We understand that Mr. Lever is about to proceed to Europe shortly to study further. Mr.

Lever and Mr. Ashton, his instructor, are to be heartily congratulated on the success reached already.

The Medals for Gymnastics have been awarded as follows:—

Fifth and Sixth—C. E. Bennett.
 Lower Fifth—F. E. Throssell.
 Upper Fourth—G. H. Randell.
 Lower Fourth—D. R. Cowan.
 Third Forms—A. J. Thompson.
 Second Forms—H. V. Throssell.
 Boarders' Class—E. A. Brummitt.
 Clubs—M. L. Scott.

The following have obtained the Head Master's Cricket Medals for obtaining at least 50 runs in the first eleven matches:—

Muecke, F. F. (5).
 Chapple, H. (4).
 Grewar, L. D. (5).
 Magarey, R. E. (2).
 Jolly, N. W. (1).
 Osborne, D. R. (1).

Cricket.

FIRST ELEVEN.

P.A.C. v. Kensingtons.—The feature of this match was the hard hitting of Muecke, who hit two 5's and eight 4's. In attempting a third 5 he was well caught on the chains by Snelling. Jolly, Chapple, and Parks also hit well, and Magarey played a very careful

game for his 21. The following are the scores:—P.A.C., 235; Muecke 85, Jolly 33, Chapple 21, Parks 20, Magarey 21. Kensingtons, two for 50; Auld 35 not out.

P.A.C. v. Securities.—Our captain again won the toss, and till 5 o'clock the first three batsmen resisted the bowling so successfully that we declared our innings closed. When stumps were drawn six of their batsmen had been dismissed, owing to the fine bowling of Grewar and Osborne. The following are the scores:—P.A.C., three for 203; D. Osborne 62 not out, Muecke 57, Grewar 47. Securities, six for 71; Grewar three for 17.

P.A.C. v. Waverleys.—The splendid bowling of Tomkinson was the chief cause of our dismissal for 142, which, considering our previous successes, was rather disappointing. This score would have been still smaller had it not been for the batting of Bishop. The following are the scores:—P.A.C., 142; Bishop 37, Jolly 23, C. Osborne 22. Waverleys, no wickets for 36.

P.A.C. v. Grange.—It has been the rule for our first eleven to play on our own ground (other clubs like the privacy of the grounds and the splendid pitch), but to have some practice on turf wickets before the "Oval," we played a two days' match on the Grange Oval. This, although beautifully situated, is rather small. Losing the toss, we fielded the whole day, but

this was mainly due to our bad catching. Steele, an old "Red," and Andrews piled up 100 runs for the sixth wicket. But here our misfortunes did not end, for on the following Saturday our score only reached 101, of which R. Magarey made more than half. The following are the scores:—Grange, 252; Andrews 76, Steele 57. P.A.C., 101; Magarey 52, Parks 15 not out.

P.A.C. v. Adelphians.—In this match our weak fielding was again painfully apparent, and the umpiring likewise left much to be desired. The score of 208 should not have exceeded 100 if Verco, our last year's hero, who compiled 94, had been rightfully given out before he had scored, and if other mistakes, both in fielding and umpiring, had not been made. The following are the scores:—Adelphians, 208; Verco 94, Pomeroy 55. The College did not bat.

P.A.C. v. Dulwich.—The play of this team was much inferior to that of the elevens we usually play. Our fielding showed marked improvement on that of the previous Saturdays. D. Osborne bowled splendidly, securing seven wickets at the cost of 35 runs. Jolly and Grewar, the first batsmen for P.A.C., raised the total to 48 before the latter was bowled for a well-made 28. Muecke, the next batsman, started very poorly, but, thanks to the fieldsmen, remained not out for 66. Jolly meanwhile had batted splendidly, but

in trying to score off a wide was caught at point. The following are the scores:—Dulwich, 80. P.A.C., two for 191; Jolly 90, Muecke 66 not out, Grewar 28; D. Osborne seven for 35.

P.A.C. v. University.—In order to prepare us for "the match" this game was played on the Oval on Friday afternoon, the Head Master having kindly given the team a half-holiday for the occasion. We had to go into the field, and for the first hour had indeed a merry time. Tommy Drew, Von Doussa, and Newland knocked our bowling about to the tune of 115 (retired), 76, and 47 respectively; Tommy's score included 25 fours, but, fortunately none of the remaining batsmen troubled us to any extent. Magarey and Grewar were our pioneer batsmen, but the former was bowled for a cipher. Chapple then went in and with Grewar raised the score to 104, when Harry was taken at slip. The following are the scores—University, 342; Drew 115 (retired), Von Doussa 76, Newland 47, Padman 42. P.A.C., two for 101; Grewar 59 n.o., Chapple 36.

P.A.C. v. Marlborough.—Although this was the last match before the oval, three members of our eleven were absent, being frightened of the asphalt pitch after their practice on the turf. Once more we had to take the field, and succeeded in dismissing seven of our

opponents for 160. At five o'clock as had been agreed they declared their innings closed, and put us in. By call of time they had got rid of five of our batsmen for 90. The following are the scores:—Marlborough, seven for 160; Monfries 42. P.A.C., five for 90; Muecke 35, Grewar 19; Drew four for 31.

SECOND ELEVEN.

From the beginning of this season much more interest than formerly has been taken in the welfare of the second eleven. This, no doubt, was greatly due to the fact that our secretary had for the second time secured a place for his team in the Boys' Association, and as we had been fairly successful in the matches of the former season, we had great hopes of heading the list this. Two nights a week are set apart for our practice, and on each occasion one of the older members of the first eleven is in attendance to give us a few words of advice, and others to bowl us. Unfortunately the Xmas vacation splits up the eleven, and when cricket is renewed the second eleven is often composed of different boys, and interest has to be aroused anew. Up to date we have played up to our expectations as the appended results will show:—

Oct. 23. P.A.C. v. Semaphore Juniors.—P.A.C., 76. Flecker 13, Kirkwood 11, Edwards 11 not out; Willsmore five for 18, Rofe four for 10. Semaphore Juniors, 29.

Oct. 30. P.A.C. v. Corinna.—P.A.C., 100. Smith 17, Flecker 16, Howie 12; Willsmore seven for 24, Smith three for 17. Corinna, 58.

Nov. 6. P.A.C. v. Semaphore Wanderers.—P.A.C., three for 168 (innings closed). Flecker 105 not out, E. Chapple 40, A. S. Drew 10 and 5 wickets, Smith four wickets. Wanderers, 89. Evans 37.

Nov. 13. P.A.C. v. O.B.I.—P.A.C., six for 275. Willsmore 108 retired, E. Chapple 79, Smith 32 not out, Haslam 22. O.B.I. did not bat.

Nov. 20. P.A.C. v. Semaphore Juniors.—P.A.C., 75. Willsmore 25, Howie 18, Bogle 14 not out. Juniors, three for 81. Boyce 51.

Nov. 27. P.A.C. v. Corinna.—P.A.C., six for 120. Kirkwood 65, Haslam 25 not out. Corinna, five for 65.

Dec. 4. P.A.C. v. Semaphore Wanderers.—P.A.C., 41. Flecker 10, Howie 8; Willsmore five wickets, Smith five wickets. Wanderers 36.

Played, 7; won, 4; lost, 1; drawn, 2.

On Saturday, November 27th, and the following Saturday, December 4th, the annual match between S.P.S.C. Boarders and P.A.C. Boarders was contested on the grounds of Prince Alfred College. The match resulted in an easy win for P.A.C. by 165 runs. Grewar the captain of the Reds won the toss, and sent in D. Osborne and

H. Chapple. The first wicket fell at 245, as a result of a whole morning's play. D. Osborne contributed 116 in very nice style, and Chapple made 120 and then retired. On the next Saturday three more wickets fell, the total being 292 for five wickets; Kirkwood 22 not out. The innings was then declared closed. The Saints then went in, and were disposed of for 127, of which Fergusson compiled 28, thus leaving the Reds easy victors.

Lawn Tennis.

The past term has been a busy one on our tennis courts owing to our having played in the South Australian Association, Class B. At one time we held top place in the association, but by losing to the Parksides we dropped to second. Our record at present is seven matches won and two lost, and there is only one more to play to finish the season. While most other teams have changed their players, we have relied on the same four all through, viz., Messrs. Mitton and Harry, first double; and Messrs. Chapple and Newman, second double, excepting in the first two matches, when H. Chapple played. We have beaten the Parksides once, Glensides once, Semaphores twice, Camoolas twice, and Glen Osmonds once, and have lost to the Parksides once and Glensides once.

Chips.

Exams.
Cricket match.
To be played out!
Have we any "Ranji?"
The Senior Latin a "corker."
Satisfactory attendance at Old Boy's social.

Mr. Iliffe's "New Telegraphy" greatly appreciated.

P.A.C. Tennis Club second on the list.

Old Boys did well at Melbourne and Sydney.

All seven degree men this year are old P.A.C.'s.

T. Drew's fielding should be a model for our first eleven.

Who will be the first "Elder scholars?"

From our Finals. "Make abstract nouns from *judge* and *protect*. Answer, "judgery" and "protectancy."

From a history paper in a neighbouring colony. "He made his kingdom a fife, himself a vassal, and swore filthy to the King of England."

High scoring in cricket match v. University.

Cricket Meeting.

Early in the term the Head Master called a meeting to elect a cricket committee for the ensuing season. As the

corresponding secretary (L. D. Grewar) had been chosen last term, in order that he might arrange matches, the business was confined to electing a boarders' secretary and a committee of three. The meeting was well attended, and those present were enthusiastic. D. R. Osborne was elected unopposed to the position of boarders' secretary, the Head Master complimenting him upon the way in which he had managed the funds all the year; and H. Chapple, F. Muecke, and R. E. Magarey were appointed to the duties of committeemen.

Our Contemporaries.

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

- "St. Peter's Magazine."
- "Way College Boomerang."
- "Roseworthy Student."
- "Coerwull."
- "Melbournian."
- "Newingtonian."
- "Patchwork."
- "Nelsonian."
- "Wesley College Chronicle."
- "King's School Magazine."
- "O.B.I. Magazine."
- "Sydneyan."
- "Geelong Grammar School Quarterly."
- "The Hamiltonian."

Balance Sheet No. 54.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Cash in hand	14	15	9
Sale in school of No. 54	4	5	0
Old Boy's Association	2	15	0
Subscriptions	0	2	0
	£21	17	9

PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Printing	10	0	0
Wrappers and stamps	0	3	0
Balance in hand	11	14	9
	£21	17	9

L. D. GREWAR, *Hon. Manager.*

"A Corpulent Cyclist."

A corpulent cyclist lately experienced two "side-slips" within three minutes. As Hosea Biglow would say:—

He fell a-flop on one side fust,
 And then a-flop on t'other;
 And on which side he fell the wust,
 He couldn't 'a' told you, nuther!

Copy of an inscription painted on a board which adorned a fence in Kent:—
 "Notis—If any man's or woman's cows gets into these here otes, his or her tail will be cut off as the case may be."

The Speech Day.

On December 14 at 2 p.m. the Town Hall, Adelaide, presented a gay appearance. His Excellency Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton was in the chair. To his right sat the Hon. President of P.A.C. (Rev. Joseph Berry), and to his left our esteemed Head Master in gown and hood. Other masters with their robes on too made the platform gay, while the dark garments of clerical and lay members of the Committee of the College with an occasional daring white gave variety to it. Mr. Holder, the Treasurer of the colony, was there, and the Hon. A. Catt, Captain Wallington, the President of our Old Collegians' Association (Mr. F. A. Chapman), Mr. R. Caldwell, M.P., Mr. R. J. Coombs (Mayor of St. Peters), Mr. Jas. Marshall, and many other true friends. In a solid square before these magnates sat our "noble three hundred" with animation and energy on every face. Many ladies in bright costumes, proud fathers, and loyal old boys filled the rest of the hall, some overflow of audience occupying the gallery. Round the walls and on tables next them were specimens of photography, radiography, calligraphy, printing, map-making, drawings (freehand, mechanical, architectural, perspective, from flat, and from life), sketching, and painting. The singing was pleasant and correct. In some songs the two parts were very

well taken, and the whole did great credit to Mr. Robertson. The recitations were very stirring, particularly the Brutus and Cassius of Grewar and Noltenius.

The Head Master's report was very interesting, and told of many triumphs. We extract part:—

The "old boys" have done remarkably well at their University examinations, as the long list printed with the programme shows. Our medical students have had to go to the adjoining colonies to complete their fourth and fifth years, and there they have acquitted themselves with distinction. The most striking success is that of J. A. R. Smith at the University of Melbourne. Two scholarships are offered at the October examinations to the fourth-year medicals—one for medicine and one for surgery—and Mr. Smith gained them both. At the Adelaide University we note with pleasure that out of the seven first classes assigned to men of the first three years of the M.B. course five were taken by old P.A.C.'s. In law, arts, and science there are equally gratifying facts to record. Seven degrees will be conferred in these faculties by the Chancellor of the University to-morrow, and all of these will be received by those who not very long ago studied in our classrooms. A. M. Paton, C. Lillywhite, B. H. Moore, I. H. Boas, A. L. Nairn have also "credit" records in the various stages of their degrees. The Head Master too, must for the moment forget that he is the father, and refer to the brilliant success of Alfred Chapple, at Cambridge, in obtaining a first class in the mechanical sciences tripos. Perhaps the greatest event in our school history this year has been the endowment of it with the handsome sum of £4,000 under the will of the late Sir Thomas Elder. The committee have resolved to devote this amount to the establishment of seven additional scholarships, thus responding to the generous spirit of the testator. Three are to be offered to meritorious candidates without our walls, but desirous to enter them; three to deserving boys already within them; and the seventh, the most valuable of all, is to send a promising

student to the Adelaide University or other place of higher learning, giving him £50 a year for three years towards his maintenance while there. This principle has guided Prince Alfred College from its very inception—no distinctions to be made; reward for merit alone. This principle is enshrined in our Act of Incorporation and in the trust deed of every scholarship, and will not lightly be departed from.

His Excellency's address was marked by the earnest goodness which characterises his life and his utterances, and its spirit will often be powerful in our days to come.

The "senior" lists were read before the afternoon closed, and gave great satisfaction. All passed but one, and he was ill, and the rank won by our fellows, especially Spen. Churchward and Jolly, very high indeed.

The whole proceedings passed off with great enthusiasm, and with loud cheers for the Queen, the Governor, the Head Master, and the Ladies, &c., we were "off for the holidays," and a long vacation.

University Examinations, 1897.

As these lists were not issued in time for Speech Day, it may be interesting to our readers to compare the results gained by our boys with those of the other boys' "Colleges" in Adelaide:—

SENIOR EXAMINATION, 1897, SHOWING CLASSES OBTAINED.

	1st Class	2nd Class	3rd Class	4th Class	Total
Prince Alfred College	4	4	4	1	13
St. Peter's College	2	4	4	0	10
Way College	0	1	4	1	6
Whinham College	0	2	2	0	4
Christian Brothers'	0	0	1	0	1

In this examination we entered 14, and all passed but one, and he was ill.

JUNIOR EXAMINATION.

	1st Class	2nd Class	3rd Class	Over Age (16)	Total
Prince Alfred College	3	4	6	3	16
St. Peter's College	1	3	8	3	15
Way College	0	0	5	4	9
Whinham College	0	0	0	0	0
Christian Brothers'	0	0	3	1	4

SENIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION, 1897, SHOWING SUBJECTS PASSED IN.

Name of School.	English (1).		Latin.		Greek.		French.		German.		Mathematics.		Chemistry.		Physics.		Phys. Geog.		Totals.	
	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.
Prince Alfred College	13	0	10	2	2	1	2	0	9	1	11	4	13	7	11	3	3	1	74	19
St. Peter's College ..	10	1	8	0	0	0	5	1	4	0	12	3	10	5	2	0	3	0	54	9
Way College ..	6	0	6	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	25	0
Whinham College ..	5	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	2	1	0	0	16	2
Christian Brothers' ..	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	5	0

P. means "Passed." C. means "Obtained Credit."

(1) In the English we did not try for "credit"—it involved an extra book, and does not count in classification so was omitted.

JUNIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION, 1897.

Name of School.	English.		Latin.		Greek.		French.		German.		Mathematics.		Physics.		Chemistry (1)		Totals.	
	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.	P.	C.
Prince Alfred College	13	3	12	0	1	0	1	1	9	1	16	5	15	4	0	0	67	14
St. Peter's College ..	12	0	9	1	0	0	7	1	5	0	14	2	0	0	14	8	61	12
Way College ..	5	0	5	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	7	0	1	1	8	1	30	2
Whinham College ..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Christian Brothers' ..	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	15	0

P. means "Passed." C. means "Obtained Credit."

(1) Candidates can only go up in five subjects in this; we took Physics and not Chemistry this year.

Perhaps from the "Special or Credit" lists below, it will be best seen how well our boys have done.

The figure to the left of a name shows the number or place a boy held on the list in order of merit. The numbers not found on these lists fell to boys or girls of other schools.

Take for illustration the Mathematics list. This shows that some other school had the first place, but we had the second, third, fourth and fifth, another school the sixth.

In all, on the ten lists below, we had the top place on eight lists and the second place on the other two.

NAMES OF P.A.C. BOYS AS THEY APPEAR ON THE "CREDIT" LISTS

(In Order of Merit.)

LATIN.

- (Aeq.) 1. { S. Churchward.
N. W. Jolly.

(The only two credits given.)

GREEK.

1. S. Churchward.
(The only credit given.)

GERMAN.

1. H. Basedow.
(The only credit given to a boy.)

PURE MATHEMATICS.

2. S. Churchward.
3. A. S. Clark.
4. N. W. Jolly.
5. S. V. Easther.
(Only six given.)

CHEMISTRY.

1. S. Churchward.
3. H. Basedow.
6. { O. R. Flecker.
R. E. Magarey.
F. F. Muecke.
10. { A. S. Clark.
N. W. Jolly.

PHYSICS.

1. S. Churchward.
2. A. S. Clark.
4. N. W. Jolly.
(Only four were given.)

JUNIOR SPECIAL LISTS.

(In order of merit.)

ENGLISH.

1. J. F. Ward.
4. R. G. Burnard.
5. J. F. West.
(The only three gained by boys.)

PHYSICS.

2. R. H. Martin.
3. R. G. Burnard.
4. { W. T. Magarey.
H. J. Priest.
(Only five given.)

GERMAN.

1. H. J. Priest.
(The only one given to a boy.)

MATHEMATICS.

1. R. G. Burnard.
2. F. J. Searle.
4. H. J. Priest.
6. J. F. Ward.
7. E. Chapple.
(Only seven were given.)

SENIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION (P.A.C.'s WHO HAVE PASSED)

(An asterisk denotes credit.)

FIRST CLASS.

- Spencer Churchward—English, *Latin, *Greek, German, *Mathematics, *Chemistry, *Physics.
- A. S. Clark—English, Latin, German, *Mathematics, *Chemistry, *Physics.
- S. V. Easther—English, Latin, German, *Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, *Geology.
- N. W. Jolly—English, *Latin, Greek, German, *Mathematics, *Chemistry, *Physics, Geology.

SECOND CLASS.

- H. Basedow — English, *German, *Chemistry, Physics.
- O. R. Flecker—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, *Chemistry, Physics, Geology.
- R. E. Magarey—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, *Chemistry, Physics.
- F. F. Muecke—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, *Chemistry, Physics.

THIRD CLASS.

- L. G. Adcock—English, German, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics.
 L. G. Cleland—English, Latin, French, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics.
 W. M. Hunn—English, Latin, Mathematics, Chemistry.
 H. E. Noltenius — English, Latin, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics.

FOURTH CLASS.

- C. E. Bennett — English, French, Chemistry.

JUNIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

(An asterisk denotes credit.)

FIRST CLASS.

- R. G. Burnard—*English, Latin, German, *Mathematics, *Physics.
 H. J. Priest—English, Latin, *German, *Mathematics, *Physics.
 J. F. Ward—*English, Latin, German, *Mathematics, Physics.

SECOND CLASS.

- E. Chapple—English, German, *Mathematics, Physics.
 W. T. Magarey—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, *Physics.
 F. J. Searle—Latin, Greek, *Mathematics, Physics.
 R. A. West—*English, Latin, Mathematics, Physics.

THIRD CLASS.

- L. W. Cooper—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Physics.
 R. H. Cotton—Latin, *French, Mathematics.
 R. D. Hack—Latin, Mathematics, Physics.

- A. E. Paton—English, German, Mathematics, Physics.
 H. E. Pearson—English, Latin, Mathematics, Physics.
 M. L. Scott—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Physics.

NOT CLASSIFIED BECAUSE OVER 16.

- A. E. Harrington — English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Physics.
 R. H. Martin—English, Latin, French, *Mathematics, *Physics.
 H. H. P. Teague—English, Mathematics, Physics.

THE COLLEGE MATCH.

Once more we were favored with a perfect day for our annual tussle with St. Peter's eleven in the cricket field.

As has been generally the case, our opponents had not so much new blood included in their eleven as we, and consequently their team appeared stronger than ours on paper. Nevertheless, with a bright sky overhead, either in cabs, or pony carts, or on bike, or horseback, or as modest pedestrians we left the college at 11.15 a.m., on Friday, December 10, with every hope of success.

A new arrangement had been tried this year. Instead of beginning the match on the Thursday, at 2 p.m., and finishing at noon on Saturday morning, play began at 11.30 a.m. on the Friday, and the match was played right out.

This is a decided improvement from

a cricket point of view, and many old scholars and others who are unable to get away on a business day have a chance of witnessing the game on Saturday afternoon. The teams were as follows:—

S.P.S.C.

Bright, W.S. (Capt.)	Heseltine, S.R.
Barrett, H. A.	Hodge, C. P.
Chambers, J.	Laycock, F.
DeMole	Richardson, J. P.
Hayward, G. E.	Sandland, P. F.
	Worthington, A. F. B.

Of these, Heseltine has played on 4 previous occasions, Bright 3, Richardson 2, DeMole, Laycock, and Hodge 1.

P.A.C.

Bishop, J. H.	Magarey, R. E.
Chapple, H. (Capt.)	Muecke, F. F.
Drew, A. S.	Magarey, W.
Grewar, L. D.	Osborne, C.
Jolly, N. W.	Osborne, D. R.
	Parks, L.

Of the above, Chapple has competed 3 times before, Magarey and Grewar 2, Muecke and D. R. Osborne 1.

Messrs. Dyer and Watson acted as umpires.

THE PLAY.

FIRST DAY.

Having won the toss from Bright, Chapple sent in Magarey and Grewar to face the bowling of Heseltine and Bright. The third ball from Heseltine, Magarey neatly leg-glanced for 1, the opening run. A smart run between the wickets in the next over, broke Grewar's duck. Magarey now faced Bright and sent the ball flying past leg to the chains. The two then began to score fairly rapidly, running well between the wickets and showing none of the nervousness which proved so fatal last year. Grewar scored 3 for an off-

drive from Bright. The bowlers now gradually seemed to be "getting their length," and the play was much slower, but Len. spoilt a likely maiden of Bright's by a brace past mid wicket; followed soon after by a similar hit off Heseltine. Magarey then narrowly missed being run out by a smart return from Barrett. A double change was made in the bowling, Sandland going on vice Heseltine at the river end and Hayward in Bright's place. At this stage luck favored us at a very critical moment. Grewar hit the ball and called Magarey. The ball was madly thrown in, going clean over the wicketkeeper's head and both managed to get home. What a sigh of relief! With the score at 59, Heseltine again took the ball at his old end and seemed to bowl much better than at first. However, it was soon found necessary to make another change, and a disastrous change it proved to be, for Rup. was dismissed by a lucky catch by Richardson off a loose ball.

1—32—74.

Our worthy captain filled the vacant crease, but much to the joy of the Saints' barrackers and to our surprise and disappointment after having shaped in splendid style and made a single, he was taken off a low, fast, late cut by Hodge behind the wickets, who had throughout been keeping the wickets splendidly.

2—1—82.

Bob Os., Harry's successor, opened with a single off Richardson, followed by a hard hit to leg for 3 off Hayward's first ball. The next ball, amidst much cheering, Len. Grewar reached his 50. Bob, as luck would have it, was not to

stay long, for turning round to one of Hayward's it glanced off his leg and found its way to the wicket.

3-5-93.

Muecke started off very promisingly, knocking 4, 1, 4, 3, in quick succession. Len, at this point, who had been playing an almost faultless innings, was bowled off his pads by Richardson.

4-57-112.

Jolly had only time to break his duck, before his partner, Muecke, who had reached 13—the lucky (?)—number was caught by Hodge.

5-13-112.

The game was continued at 2.20 p.m., when Jolly and Parks prepared to defend their wickets, but Richardson took Parks' leg stump with a "yorker."

6-0-113.

When the vacant place had been taken by C. Osborne, Jolly followed Parks' example by allowing Hodge to stump him, while leaning forward to a good ball.

7-1-113.

After W. Magarey had taken the fallen wicket, Osborne hit a 3 to the leg off Richardson, Magarey also adding 2 more to his score. Some very careful playing was witnessed for the the next half hour, the scoring was slow until Osborne hit a 4 from Hayward's bowling and thus bringing his score to double figures. Heseltine had taken Richardson's end, and beat Charlie by a well-pitched leg-break.

8-13-136.

Magarey soon followed.

9-8-136.

Bishop and Drew filled the two vacancies, a run was soon scored by Drew. Drew sent the ball to the chains,

and soon drove another for 2. In the next over, Bishop, however, in a short time was brought to a fall, leaving Drew not out with 7 runs.

10-1-145.

At 3 p.m., Hodge and Laycock opened up for our opponents, Hodge taking strike to Grewar. A ringing cheer from the Prince's portion of the pavilion announced that he had been well taken by Bob Os. in the slips, off Grewar's second ball.

1-0-0.

Bob Osborne commenced our attack at the cathedral end and his first ball beat Laycock completely, but with no good result. Bright opened Saints' score with a single off the next ball. Bright, however, was very faulty from the start to the close of his innings. He was no sooner in than he put one up in the slips, which fell just out of Grewar's reach. Two balls after, Bob Os. could not quite reach a catch off his own bowl. After three overs, Drew relieved Grewar at the South end, Bob Os. at the other end continued to bowl exceedingly well, continually beating the batsmen, but with no luck. Laycock, who had been batting excellently throughout, got well on to Drew, cutting him for 4, and leg-hitting him for 3 immediately afterwards. Muecke had no sooner taken Bob's ball than play was adjourned at 4 p.m., the scores being 1 for 43. Bright 14 and Laycock 28, both not out.

Afternoon tea over, R. Magarey took up the bowling at the cathedral end, Laycock, being the opposing batsman. The fourth ball of the over Laycock skied between short slip and leg, but Drew, within whose reach the ball was,

appeared to lose sight of it when running. Laycock for a splendid drive off Magarey ran 4, the next hit going dangerously near Harry in the slips. Bright, who was playing very faultily, again made a very uppish stroke, but unfortunately out of "Jumping's" reach. The fielding of our fellows was by no means praiseworthy, run after run being sneaked. With score at 82, Harry put himself on vice Magarey, and one more chance did that lucky Bright give. No further work was done by the bowlers, and runs were coming slowly and surely till at 5.20 Bob Os. replaced Harry at the bowling crease: When the spirits of the reds were down to zero, we were suddenly enlivened by Jolly smartly running Laycock out.

2—68—127.

Richardson appeared as our next rival, and scored one off the last ball of the over. In the following over Richardson sent a ball to mid-on, when Bright, eager as always to gain a run, left his crease, the ball was stopped by C. Osborne who smartly threw down Bright's wicket.

3—56—128.

Heseltine was the next on the list, taking Bright's position at the town end. Bob's first ball beat him all over. After making seven Heseltine drove a ball right forward, and Bishop who had been fielding very well throughout the afternoon, with a little run managed to catch it, thus adding the second wicket to Osborne's credit.

4—7—136.

Chambers did not last long, Grewar's second taking his wicket.

5—0—136.

This was the last wicket of the day, for when Worthington appeared at the pitch scoring went on evenly until at 6 o'clock the Saints had reached our score. A few minutes after 6 the stumps were drawn, their total being 147 for five wickets.

SECOND DAY.

Richardson and Worthington continued the innings, Grewar and Osborne beginning our attack. Worthington had only made 5 when he was caught by Ru. Magarey at leg off Bob Os. amidst cheers from the Reds' camp.

6—5—149.

A very difficult chance to dismiss DeMole was not taken by Jolly. A steady defence was set up when these two batsmen got together, both displaying fine batting talent. DeMole nicely leg-glanced Grewar for 3. The next over Osborne was relieved by Muecke at the cathedral end. The splendid fielding of R. Magarey and Bishop ought here to be mentioned, whilst the exhibition given by one or two other members of our eleven was a great set-off. Grewar having bowled without success this morning, with the score at 181 Wamba took his ball at the south end and led off with a maiden. Muecke continued the other end and the fourth ball had Richardson well caught on the chains by Bob Osborne.

7—31—185.

Four runs only had been added when Hayward, after a smart throw in by Will. Magarey, was well run out by Norm. Jolly.

8—1—189.

Barrett opened with a pretty single to leg off Muecke. To the third ball,

however—one of Muecke's breaks—DeMole stepped too far back and hit his wicket.

9—16—192.

Chapple took Muecke's ball shortly after Sandland's arrival at the wickets, and nearly dismissed that batsman, but the ball was just out of Osborne's reach. The 200 was brought up next over by a splendid hit for 5 from Barrett's bat. With the score at 211 Drew took Wamba's ball, and led off with two splendid balls, completely beating Sandland. The fifth went straight to Will Magarey's hands at cut, but it was badly missed. Harry being unsuccessful, Muecke took up the attack in his place. Barrett stepped out to his last ball, which he misplayed. Unfortunately it just rolled out of Jolly's reach. Next over Drew brought their innings to a close by clean bowling Sandland, Barrett remaining not out with 11 runs.

10—14—215.

Magarey again took strike, with Grewar as his partner, the innings beginning at 1.5 p.m. Heseltine and Bright bowled first as before, but more accurately. Heseltine opened with two maidens, but Grewar secured the first 3 off Bright's first over. Wamba was the first to score off Heseltine, breaking his duck by a fourer to leg. A double change was soon made, Richardson taking Heseltine's ball and Hayward Bright's. Scoring was very slow till they retired for lunch at 1.30.

After lunch, play was resumed at 2.20, Heseltine and Bright once more taking charge of the bowling. Runs came slowly, greatly due to the improved fielding and to the steady play of our men, who had up-hill work

they knew. Magarey roused our barrackers by putting Bright to the chains. At 16, Grewar who had been playing very carefully, made rather an unsafe stroke in the slips, but luckily out of the reach of the fieldsmen. Next over he neatly leg-glanced Heseltine for 2. With score at 35, Richardson replaced Heseltine at river end and bowled a maiden. Hayward took Bright's place at the other bowling crease. These two bowled consistently, keeping the runs down, whilst the batsmen set up a steady defence. Hayward began to throw up tempting ones and to these after an over Magarey fell a prey, being caught by Richardson.

1—26—63.

Chapple, who had hard luck in the first innings and from whom the Reds expected a good score, now came in. Bright took up the bowling at the south end, and Worthington badly missed Grewar off the second ball. Harry started off by late cutting Hayward for 2. Very correct batting continued till 4 p.m., when they retired for afternoon tea. Chapple being 15 not out, and Grewar 51 not out.

After this refresher Bright continued bowling at the south end. Our captain attempted a drive but the hit bounced back off his front leg.

2—15—97.

Bob Os. made a good start, putting Bright to the chains—100 appearing on the scoring board. Sandland was the bowler at the other end, 3 being scored off him by Grewar. Bright again captured a wicket, Grewar being caught at mid-on by Chambers.

3—54—104.

Muecke started his score with a 4 to

leg off Bright. Muecke once just got in as Hodge knocked the bails off. But he was doomed, for shortly after he was run out, being too eager to score.

4-7-111.

Jolly filled the vacant crease, but in Bright's second over at him he was clean bowled.

5-0-114.

Bishop, who followed, played the rest of Bright's over very carefully, scoring 2 off the last ball. The stand which Bishop and Osborne made was somewhat encouraging. However, when he had made 14, Bishop was bowled by Bright.

6-14-145.

The two Osbornes were now in together, and it was hoped after Charley's stand in the first innings he would do well. He narrowly missed being stumped the last ball of Bright's over against him. Bob then put Bright to the chains by a swinging hit to leg. Richardson went on the other end and had Bob Os. beaten.

7-25-154.

Charley Os., by a pretty hit to the on scored a twoer. The next hit Bright missed one off him in the slips. Bright, although bowling very well, put Hayward on in his place. W. Magarey and Charlie Osborne played out time, the score reading—seven wickets for 163.

THIRD DAY.

At 11.40 Charley Os. and Will Magarey continued their innings, Charlie taking strike to Hayward, who bowled a maiden. Bright opened to Magarey the other end, and another maiden resulted. After a fourth maiden Barrett caught a bump ball, and Charlie walked away.

8-8-164.

Parks finished the over with a single to leg, smartly fielded and thrown in by Heseltine, and after a 4 and a single he played one to slip, fortunately out of the fieldsman's reach. Billy Magarey at one end was playing steadily. Parks was knocking up runs at the other, straight driving Bright for a fourer (run out). With the score at 182 Sandland took Bright's place at the river end—another fatal change—for Parks lifted one straight to Chambers at mid-wicket.

9-16-182.

"Jumping" with a vociferous reception from the Blues, took Parks' place, and when he was 8, after playing a good game, he played one of Richardson's on to his wicket. Will Magarey remaining not out with 11 to his credit.

10-8-205.

At 12.5 a.m., with 136 runs for the Saints to make, Hodge and Laycock followed our men into the field.

A maiden over began, Grewar bowling. A sudden joyful shout in the Princes' pavilion announced that Bob Osborne had with his first ball clean bowled Hodge, who had thus secured his spectacles for the match.

1-0-0.

Saints' captain takes the next hit. The game did not seem to be as brilliant as had been expected, according to some remarks uttered by the Saints' supporters. Bright, after some uncertain hitting gave an easy catch right into C. Osborne's hands, who however failed to keep it. This was indeed hard luck for us. The play continued for some time without any notable achievement, save that Drew had taken

Grewar's end, bowling with great success, taking Laycock's wicket in his second over, who had been beaten once before by our "West Australian trundler."

2-14-34.

The excitement of the Princes grew to a great height. At 1.30 the cricketers retired for lunch, the scoring board reading as follows:—Bright 19 not out, Demole 5 not out; Total 41.

At 2.20 the umpires again resumed office at the pitch. After the first few balls a somewhat easy chance to run out DeMole was missed. However, this was soon made up for by Grewar, who bowled from the river end, the ball glancing from the batsman's pads and from there on to the wicket.

3-9-49.

Chapple began his first bowling of the day with a maiden over. Another close chance was given in the following over, when Grewar nearly succeeded in running out Richardson, who however, just managed to put his bat down before the bails were flying. Drew also allowed a chance to escape by keeping the ball too long instead of throwing it immediately to the wicket.

When the score was 80, Parks tried his luck by bowling from the river end. Here again Bishop displayed some very fine fielding. At 3.15 o'clock the excitement of the Saints was very great, when two batsmen brought their score up to 100. Their loud shout was soon succeeded by the Princes' when Richardson played one of Parks' bowls on to his wicket.

4-29-103.

Bright received Heseltine with a 4 and 3, whilst the new batsman replied with a chainer. Bright now batted

much more brilliantly, his leg glances being very neat. But one can try too often, for whilst trying his favorite stroke to pull a straight one, he was bowled by Grewar.

5-55-118.

Barrett, who filled his captain's crease, was bowled for a "duck" by Bob Os.

6-0-120.

Hayward the next batsman was not at home, but the ball went off into the slips twice and to leg once, the score amid great excitement was brought to 129-7 to win. Heseltine with a pretty hit to leg added another 4. Charlie Os., who had been fielding half heartedly, lost a chance to run Heseltine out.

The next bowl decided the day, and we had lost. We had fought in a plucky way; having lost by disasters in the first innings what we never made up. Our weak point was the fielding of two or three men. The lesson of it is, never to choose a poor field, he may make a few runs, he is sure to lose many. The latter part of the afternoon Muecke had to retire from the field unwell, and Kirkwood, who took his place, fielded vigorously.

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE.

First Innings.

R. E. Magarey, c. and b. Richardson	32
L. D. Grewar, b. Richardson	57
H. Chapple, c. Hodge, b. Hayward	1
D. R. Osborne, b. Hayward	5
F. F. Muecke, c. Hodge, b. Richardson	12
N. W. Jolly, c. Hodge, b. Hayward	1
L. Parks, b. Richardson	0
C. Osborne, b. Heseltine	13
W. Magarey, b. Bright	8
A. S. Drew, not out	7
J. H. Bishop, b. Bright	1
Sundries	8
Total..	145

Bowling Analysis.

	Balls.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.
Hayward	.. 126	5	38	3
Heseltine	.. 84	5	21	1
Bright	.. 66	2	30	2
Sandland	.. 36	1	16	0
Richardson	.. 72	2	32	4

Hayward bowled 1 no-ball.

Second Innings.

R. E. Magarey, c. Richardson, b. Hayward	26
L. D. Grewar, c. DeMole, b. Bright	.. 54
H. Chapple, b. Bright	.. 15
D. R. Osborne, b. Richardson	.. 25
F. F. Muecke, run out	.. 7
N. W. Jolly, b. Bright	.. 0
J. H. Bishop, b. Bright	.. 14
W. Magarey, not out	.. 11
C. Osborne, c. Barrett, b. Hayward	.. 8
L. Parks, c. Chambers, b. Sandland	.. 16
A. S. Drew, b. Richardson	.. 8
Sundries	.. 21

Total.. .. 205

Grand total, 350.

Bowling Analysis.

	Balls.	Wds.	Mds.	Runs.	Wts.
Richardson	.. 110	4	2	37	2
Hayward	.. 150	2	2	32	2
Bright	.. 228	1	18	69	4
Heseltine	.. 102	0	6	30	0
Sandland	.. 90	0	8	16	1

ST. PETER'S COLLEGE.

First Innings.

C. P. Hodge, c. R. Osborne, b. Grewar	.. 0
F. Laycock, run out	.. 68
W. S. Bright, run out	.. 56
J. P. Richardson, c. R. Osborne, b. Muecke	.. 32
S. R. Heseltine, c. Bishop, b. R. Osborne	.. 7
J. Chambers, b. Grewar	.. 0
A. F. B. Worthington, c. R. Magarey, b. R. Osborne	.. 5
G. E. DeMole, hit wicket, b. Muecke	.. 16
H. T. Hayward, run out	.. 1
H. A. Barrett, not out	.. 11
P. T. Sandland, b. Drew	.. 14
Sundries	.. 6

Total.. .. 215

Bowling Analysis.

	Balls.	Mdns.	Rns.	Wkts.
Muecke	.. 96	1	49	2
Grewar	.. 120	10	33	2
D. R. Osborne	114	2	50	2
Drew	.. 42	1	17	1
R. E. Magarey	66	3	34	0
Chapple	.. 48	0	26	0

Muecke bowled one wide.

Second Innings.

F. Laycock, b. Drew	.. 14
C. P. Hodge, b. R. Osborne	.. 0
W. S. Bright, b. Grewar	.. 55
G. E. DeMole, b. Grewar	.. 9
J. P. Richardson, b. Parks	.. 30
H. A. Barrett, b. Grewar	.. 0
S. R. Heseltine, not out	.. 11
H. T. Hayward, not out	.. 10
Sundries	.. 7

Six wickets for 136

Grand total, 351.

Bowling Analysis.

	Balls.	Mdns.	Rns.	Wkts.
Grewar	.. 78	3	31	2
Osborne	.. 90	2	44	2
Drew	.. 36	1	26	1
Chapple	.. 48	2	10	0
Parks	.. 30	0	18	1

Three Men OUT of a Boat.

[BY ONE OF THEM.]

This year we have decided on a real live enactment of "three men in a boat." The whole affair had been thought of, planned, arranged, and initiated since I last wrote. On Monday last my friends J— and H— burst into my presence with all the impulse and haste of a new great notion. Breathless they imparted their idea, to which I gave my immediate concurrence. We were to take a boat from

Cambridge and in stages row down the Cam to the "Little Ouse" or Brandon Creek cross to the Waverney, and arriving at Lowestoft proceed to the famous and lovely Norfolk Broads. We visited several boathouses, and finally hired a "double outrigger sliding and fixed seat tub pair." We set to work to procure necessaries, and in a party invaded a grocer's and ordered tins of beef, sardines, bags of Quaker oats, pounds of butter and sugar, enamelled cups and plates; and on Friday morning we got our goods on to the Cam and stowed away in the boat, covered with a tarpaulin. The cox gave the word, "Forward, ready, paddle," and we were on our journey. We didn't have a single easy all the way down the famous training part of the river, past the college boathouses, the famous Ditton Corner, and Grassy, till we had to stay at the lock at Baitsbite. Rapidly the lock opened, and we were out on the open river at three or four feet lower level than before. Scenery being quite unfamiliar to me we could enjoy it to a certain extent, but Cambridgeshire is mostly quite flat, and the Cam as low as a snail. The next lock—Bottisham—was safely negotiated. The hotel at Upwace is amusing for its great whitewashed wall which glares over the river bearing the inscription, "Five miles from anywhere. No hurry!" Through the winding river we plodded until at 14

miles we turned a corner full in sight of Ely Cathedral, distant about five miles per stream. We disembarked here to eat our first meal. The tarpaulin was soon spread, the unbreakable plates shied out of the boat, and soon our difficulty was not with our abundant meal, nor lack of appetite, but how to pose least uncomfortably. If we sat—well we had been on sliding seats for two and a half hours; if we reclined we became aware that we had used our backs in rowing; if we lay flat on our dorsal region it was difficult to swallow. Therefore we assumed the only remaining attitude, and longed for a photographer. J— and H— then prepared to fish. The river was said to be teeming with roach, but after great perseverance they only succeeded in catching "bites." Continued our journey at 3 p.m., and at 5.30 again disembarked for tea. As the night drew on H— towed us along with a line, and at last we reached the landing stage and made all safe for the night. We got to a hotel and engaged beds for the night. Our 30 miles' journey prepared us to retire early, but being over-fatigued and having feather beds it was midnight before we slept. Rose at 7 a.m. and went for a swim. The water was lovely, but getting through mud and reeds takes much of the fun out of bathing. We returned to breakfast at 7.30—the only breakfast we did not prepare ourselves—and left punctually at 8.

We now left the Great Ouse for the Little Ouse, passing under a pretty plate web girder bridge, now sometimes towing and sometimes rowing, we passed under quaint old rustic bridges till we reached our first "staunch." Right across a gap between two blocks of masonry hangs by two huge chains a great drawbridge of thick wood. To pass through, one has to work away at a crank for about five or ten minutes, and haul this wood up high enough for a boat to pass under. The levels of water on both sides of the staunch differ by several inches, so some labor is needed in hauling a boat through. After passing our second staunch our course was unhindered until we encountered a pleasure party in a barge, being towed along by a rope attached to a large horse. One of our party was standing up to fend our boat off the bank and neglecting the coming party's rope he was suddenly caught across the chest and sat down very gracefully on a sliding seat which he found to his cost was not fixed. A very few bends brought us in sight of Blandon, and we picked out a quiet spot beyond the village to dine in and satisfy a hunger of six hours growth. Our active member tried to step ashore before we finally halted, the deceptive reeds seemed to indicate firm ground and the result was to plunge his big leg in water to the hip and in recovering himself he nearly upset the whole

boat. Thetford was our destination and stopping place for the Sabbath. The scenery was lovely enough to satisfy the most artistic soul, but the windings, lovely as they were, made our progress so slow that we seemed to be always coming back to the same spot although on the other side of the hedge. A long way from our destination we hailed a man. "How far to Thetford?" "Three miles!" so we toiled on under rustic bridges, through staunches, etc., then we enquired of some haymakers on the bank. "How far to Thetford?" "Three miles!" We passed two Glover's towers of Tison's sulphuric acid works and we had difficulty in steering clear of the barges laden with huge glass bottles of sulphuric acid which half blocked the stream. Of a bargee we asked, "How far to Thetford?" "Three miles." On and on we toiled and reached another staunch, where a man and a little boy were waiting to go through in the opposite direction, "How far to Thetford?" we asked again, "Three miles!" We found that this was really the prophet, and after passing two more staunches the buildings of Thetford appeared in sight. Steadily pacing past an old ruined abbey, a turned corner revealed an iron bridge with traffic and shouting boys on it. After tea in a secluded spot, we trotted to the Commercial Inn, the "Anchor," and secured quarters for the night. We then strolled out to find a

man who could convey our boat and belongings overland eighteen miles and deposit them at Diss (direct route for the Waverney) that we might reach Lowestoft, and so get on to the Broads we had started for. After much advice and consultation we reluctantly decided to retrace our steps as it was too laborious an undertaking. One little incident will always make Thetford a place of fame to us. Whilst trying to unravel the mystery of the rivers we turned up a little leafy and narrow turning, crossed by a narrow bridge and with a large house near by, whose lawn sloped right down to the water's edge. A lady saw us and said in a pleasant voice, "I fear you cannot go that way." We drew up by the bank facing the house, and a gentleman crossed the bridge and entered into conversation with on the subject of the difficulties of our route, the shallows, locks, mill, &c. The lady again appeared and very kindly invited us up to the house to tea. The proposal was alluring, but owing to our determination to take all meals *al fresco* and our not being presentable for visiting, we reluctantly declined with thanks. After the rest of the Sabbath we started off on Monday morning, having both stream and wind in our favor, and reached Brandon. Denver was to be our next halting place, and we arranged with a bargee to tow us along for some distance. This did not seem much like a

rowing picnic; however we were glad to be saved the fatigue and trouble as long as possible. One great advantage of hanging on behind barges is that all the staunches are open, ready for passing through; and in due time we again put up at the Ship Inn, Denver. We walked out to inspect the great sluice gates, here a grand hydraulic work. We started early on the next eventful day, Tuesday, August 31. The tidal water from the Wash rises 26 feet at Denver, and the stream is quite 300 feet wide at high tide. Experienced men advised us to wait till the tide turned at 10, but we preferred making a start. The strong wind blowing against the tide worked up quite a small sea. Our slender craft was hardly built for this but she rode admirably. Soon bend after bend was passed till at last we sighted a strange looking old wooden bridge and commented on its curious appearance. A few hundred yards from the old structure we decided to go through the third arch, there were ever so many, so you can guess how narrow they were. Soon as the wind and tide (it had changed some time ago) hurried us along, we perceived we were in danger, we were inevitably making for a pier at 5,000 miles an hour on a full flood, cox did his utmost but finally a gust of wind shoved us over too far and all was done. Here the stream must have been 40 feet deep at least, for the spring tide of 26 feet stood above

the ordinary flow. Our outrigger caught in the pier, the swirl which divides round a post filled our boat as it turned down, and then the mighty stream bent the boat like a man bending a cane over his knee by means of his two hands. Crack, crack, she went, and in a minute we were up to our necks in swirling, dirty blown water. Two of us could swim, and God alone knows how the third was saved, but he got on the pier somehow. He was steering at the time with the lines round his chest. With much difficulty a few of our few belongings were rescued, and we ourselves went to the inn and dressed up in some of the landlord's clothes, and amid much laughing and joking we had a meal, the best they could procure, and after drinking five or six cups of tea, we got warm. After inspecting the cleaning of our clothes, went to bring in the hampers which we had left on the bank, finding them too heavy to remove, but found that some of the mean inhabitants of Magdalena had stolen them. When it came to bedtime we found that we had all three to sleep in a bed 3 feet wide, in a room about 6 feet square, so you may imagine the sort of night we passed. In the morning we drew lots for washing in about a pint of water, first 1 swilled his face in water with a sponge, then 2, then 3, afterwards 3 washed his hands with soap, then 2, then 1; so we were able to extract amusement from

our catastrophe. A substantial breakfast awaited us, and then we sallied forth, for alas! we must now separate, for by the 9.4 train No. 1 had to go S., then 2 and 3 wandered forlorn to find a barber. We came to M. Hanslip, Bootmaker and Hairdresser, but fearing such a combination we beat a hasty retreat. Placing the two oars rescued parallel, and with the stretchers and slides across them we packed our bags on the temporary conveyance thus made and in funereal fashion proceeded to the station, and arrived at King's Lynn. As we had to wait some time we decided to take a cheap excursion to Hunstanton, the distance was sixteen miles and cost 9d. return. We called on a 'Varsity fellow and found another John's man with him, and whilst out on the beach we ran into another. The cliffs are most interesting to geologists. We decided on a long six miles walk, and again got wet through on returning to our friend's house. More dry clothes, modern this time, were brought forth and we spent a very enjoyable evening. The next morning we started on our return journey, detraining at Wolferton. Wolferton is a very swell place, the whole walk was like walking in one huge park. We walked round Sandringham, the residence of the Prince of Wales, we saw the deer and heard the baying of the hounds, visited Castle Rising, a fine old place where Queen Eleanor was confined, about four miles east of N. from Lynn. We had finally to part. I took express to Lincoln which I reached with only three stoppages. He taking the flotsam of our good boat to Cambridge.