

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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[PRICE SIXPENCE

Editorial.

WE rejoice to note the growth of interest taken by the "old boys" in the school. This is good all round. The increase of members means more friends to meet at "socials" and other gatherings; more "mates" to meet in daily intercourse, and thus a thousand little additions to the pleasures and the humanising influences of life.

There has long been a proposal to found an Old Boys' Scholarship, and one suggestion was that the holder be nominated by the Association either by vote of members or as may be decided. But it has been hitherto like the water to Tantalus—"From his lips the re-fluent waters shrink." A prompt response to the appeal of the Secretary in another column would secure the "consummation devoutly to be wished" at once and for all time.

The letter from a leading old boy deserves attention, too. The Association becomes most attractive and most useful to those who find in it the boys who went through the school with them, form by form, and then passed on to busy, stern life at about the same time. Each year should see new re-

cruits for the Association, consisting of those who love their school, wish it well, and want to keep up their connection with it. It is for the Executive of the Association to decide as to the practicability and wisdom of the proposal, but its aim and inspiring motive must have the cordial sympathy of all.

Notes and News.

A portrait in oil of Prince Alfred, dated November, 1867, painted during the very visit to the colony in which the Duke laid the foundation stone of the College, and gave it permission to be called by his name, was being sold by the executors of the late Sir Thomas Elder. Mr. James Ashton, our Drawing Master, happened to be present at the sale, purchased the picture and presented it to the School. It has been hung in the big schoolroom most appropriately. On behalf of the School we present cordial thanks to Mr. Ashton for his valued gift, and for the thoughtfulness which led him to secure it for us.

The Head Masters of the Colleges were invited a little while ago to a

conference about forming a Rifle Cadet Corps by Colonel Gordon, the Commandant of the S.A. Military Forces. But since the colonel's removal to London nothing further has been heard of the project. Those who were burning to drill, learn to shoot, and defend their country, will have to be patient a bit longer.

An ambulance class; a class for "First aid to the injured," has been started on Saturday evenings amongst the boarders. Dr. Russell, whose long experience as House Surgeon and Medical Superintendent at the Adelaide Hospital has made him most skilled as a surgeon, kindly consented to deliver the lectures; and the football season so far has promised to give plenty of practical illustrations of the uses of bandages and splints. The class should prove very useful.

One Friday evening a number of the boarders were taken by the Head Master to hear a lecture by Professor Lowrie, of Roseworthy College, on "Phosphatic Manures." The technical chemistry of the subject may have seemed "too stiff" for all but the Fifth and Sixth. But the practical use of these manures was able to be believed by all. Superphosphate was strongly recommended instead of bones, or bone ash.

The wool-sorting class has not been started yet as so few wished to join. Another canvass for it will be made early next term.

The gymnastic demonstration is to come off early next term. As nearly all the boys in the school take this course, a demonstration in the "gym," as it used to be, must consist only of a picked few; so this one is to be held out of doors in our front oval or playing ground. Mr. Hugo Leschen (old P.A.C.) is a capital teacher, and several of the boys can do the "giant."

Our Head Master is very anxious during his term of office as President of the Y.M.C.A., to unite more closely for mutual work, help and strengthening, the Young Men's and Boys' Societies of the town. He is glad to see so many P.A.C.'s helping at these useful organisations, and would be glad of a call from any more who can "lend a hand" at what may greatly benefit the "rising race." He will soon find them a field in which to develop their talents.

The Christian Union has held its meetings regularly on Wednesdays at midday, and on Sunday mornings, and the attendance at both times has steadily increased. So has the Junior Endeavor for the younger boys, conducted chiefly by Miss Marian Chapple, B.A. on Fridays.

Eight cases containing physical apparatus, chemicals, and meteorological instruments arrived from London at our laboratory the other day, so the practical classes should be well supplied for some time to come. The chief lines are to supply things needed by the boys in their work, but there are besides Mason's hygrometer, Daniel's hygrometer, maximum and minimum thermometers, a rain gauge, and some very delicate barometers. To our electrical stock we have added a relay, a magnetometer, apparatus connected with the transmission and detection of electrical vibrations, several vacuum tubes, a good Wimhurst machine, and various kinds of cells and batteries. There is also apparatus illustrative of various truths in sound, heat, and magnetism.

Our thanks are due to Messrs. Vanes and Ashton for contributions to the Museum in the shape of old Maori axeheads and other curios. A friend who has made several presents before has given us lately an Afridi sword, with curiously wrought hilt and scabbard.

During the coming six months some new samples of manure will be tried by the Agronomy Class, and it is proposed to lay out a few more plots on the eastern bank of the creek.

Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir—On looking round at the annual dinner of the P.A.C. Old Scholars' Association held last Saturday night, June 25th, I was surprised to see how few of what might be termed the "new old scholars" were present—in fact, there could have hardly been one who had not left the College five years. One naturally asks how it is that these old boys do not join the Association and help to keep going that from which they or their schoolfellows may possibly have received some slight benefit in the shape of a scholarship or prize at the sports.

I have reason to believe that the question of the annual subscription has something to do with this. To the majority of us the presence of the Secretary with his receipt-book in hand, and the demand for arrears, call forth groans, but the amount does not mean as much to us as it does to the boy just entered into an office at a small salary, or attending the School of Mines or University, to whom 5s. is 5s. And I venture to suggest that if the annual subscription were reduced for a period of one or two years to those who had just left school, the Association would considerably augment its membership, and in the long run lose nothing financially by the concession.—I am, &c.,

OLD SCHOLAR.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

Since last any records of the doings of the P.A.O.C.A. appeared in the *Chronicle*, four meetings of the Committee have been held, and at these eleven old boys have been elected members of the Association, viz., Rev. W. A. Langsford (the first "old boy" to become President of the College), H. M. Newman, E. P. Newman, A. G. Newman, M. Easther, S. P. Whyte, H. B. Tippet, Harold Chapple, Frank Robin, R. O. Fox, and W. H. Hammer. The Committee will always be pleased to add the name of any old boy to the roll on application, and they hope that any who are leaving the College this term will at once express a wish to be enrolled as members, and thus maintain a lively interest in the "old school."

In conjunction with the Headmaster, the Committee arranged a smoke social at the College on Saturday, May 21, at which opportunity was taken of bidding bon voyage to E. V. Clark, the Angas scholar, who was leaving that night for England. Despite the wet weather about 70 members put in an appearance, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. A good programme had been prepared, comprising songs by S. C. Newman, H. Dunn, E. A. Dunn, Chapman, P. Johnstone, recitations by Mr. Chapple, R. Nesbit, S. B. Shierlaw, and Coneybeer, piano duet by E. A.

Dunn and H. E. Fuller, and mandolin solo by L. H. Fuller. All the items were well received. A few short speeches were indulged in, expressive of good wishes for Clark, who left very early to catch his train and boat. Refreshments were generously provided by Mr. Chapple, who was heartily thanked for his one more kindness to the Association.

The annual dinner was held on Saturday, June 25, and must be chronicled as a great success, as nearly a hundred tickets were sold, and 88 members were present. The speeches were generally of a very high order, and several members characterised the dinner as the most successful ever held.

The Committee are still hopeful of being able to arrange for another scholarship, but cannot do so until their funds reach £225. Will country and suburban members, whom it is impossible for the secretary to wait upon, please bear this in mind, and help the committee therefore, by forwarding their annual subscriptions?

H. E. FULLER, SECRETARY.

Commercial Chambers,
Gilbert-place.

Farewell to Mr. E. V. Clark.

An Old Scholars' social was held in the dining hall on May 21st, at which farewell was said to Mr. E. V. Clark,

B.Sc., an old boy who had just won the Angas Scholarship at the Adelaide University, and was about to start for England in fulfilment of its conditions. Mr. Clark attended at the Head Master's invitation, and was greeted with cheers by the seventy or so of old boys present. Mr. Chapple introduced him to the meeting, and referred to the great honor Clark had won, and the grand chance he had secured of distinguishing himself at some University at home, and of bringing honor to P.A.C., where he had attended for so many years before going to the University. He felt sure that Mr. Clark would not fail to continue to deserve the reputation he had earned when at school of being a thoughtful, earnest, conscientious student. Two or three old scholars, contemporaries of the Angas scholar, supported the Head Master's remarks, spoke of their recollections of him at school, and what a thoroughly good fellow he was. Mr. A. H. Harry bore testimony to the guest's studious habits and integrity of character. Mr. P. E. Johnstone prophesied that he would add lustre to the good name P.A.C. had already gained in England through the previous Angas scholars, and Mr. W. D. Taylor made reference to the interest he had taken in sports in the College and University.

Mr. Clark, in replying, acknowledged that he had a splendid opportunity of extending the knowledge he

had gained in this colony. He modestly disclaimed many of the qualities attributed to him by the preceding speakers, but was very grateful for the kindness shown him by the Head Master throughout his career. He felt much of his success was due to the thorough training he had received at P.A.C., and assured them that he would do his best to uphold the honor of his old College and University. He then left amidst a shower of congratulations and farewells from those present; one or two special friends accompanying him to the boat.

Old Boys.

Mr. Arnold E. Davey has been unanimously elected President of the Chamber of Commerce. We heartily congratulate him on this high honor and token of esteem from his fellow business men.

A. L. Nairn was bracketed equal for the John Howard Clark scholarship at the Adelaide University.

F. J. Chapple, M.B., B.S., (Melb.), B.Sc. (Adel.), is practising at Clarendon, *locum tenens*. Dr. Frank Hone, M.B., Ch.B., another old P.A.C., is his next door neighbor at Morphett Vale, while Dr. Frank Counter, M.D. (Aberdeen), still another, is not far off at Willunga.

Herbert E. Hill has been admitted to the S.A. Bar, and has gone to Men-

zies, in W.A., to join Clifford R. Penny, another old P.A.C., who is conducting a successful practice in that rising township. We wish the firm continued success.

Four old P.A.C.'s had seats in the Adelaide University eight, Malin, Muecke, Padman, and Kelly. Cannot we get up a crew to row for their school. We have two good boats that cost, say, close on £100, lying idle or used by other clubs to keep them from spoiling. Surely British boys love the water.

T. M. Burgess and A. L. Cox are comfortably and happily settled at Perth in important positions in Messrs. D. and W. Murray & Co.'s establishment there.

We hear that Lavington Bonython is making a name for himself on the *Advertiser* staff. May we congratulate his father, Sir J. Langdon Bonython, K.B., for many years a member of the P.A.C. Committee, as well as President of the School of Mines, of the Adelaide School Board, &c., on the honor of knighthood that he has received from Her Majesty.

Harvey Finlayson has written a most interesting letter from London to the Head Master, which he would like us to have for insertion here, except that so much of it is personal that the writer might not like it to be printed. However we may say that he ends with "give my love to all at P.A.C.," and

shows in many ways his kind remembrances of us.

Dr. C. J. Davenport, F.R.C.S.E., has sent us a report of the London Mission Hospital at Wuchang, over which he presides. We rejoice with him in the noble and useful work he is permitted to do.

C. F. Stephens, B.Sc., has been appointed senior assistant at the Pulteney-street School under the headmastership of the Rev. D. A. Kerr.

F. H. King, another P.A.C., has been ordained a deacon of the Church of England.

Mr. E. H. Bakewell has been elected President of the S.A. Patriotic Association.

W. M. Anderson, who has been studying at the Charing Cross Hospital, London, has passed the examination entitling him to the degree of Licentiate in Dental Surgery.

Alfred Chapple has won another great success at Cambridge, for he has been placed in the first class in Part II. of the Mechanical Science Tripos. This is the highest honor he has won. Each year has brought news of his winning a place in the highest class open to him, and this is a splendid finish. The subjects he took up this time were Theory of Structures, Hydraulics, Geodesy, Geometrical Drawing, and Graphical Statics, and the range of the questions practically is all that is known on these subjects to date. Some of his

old school mates, and present boys too, will rejoice perhaps quite as much to learn that he has "got his colors" for cricket, that is the right to play in the First Eleven of his college; he has had them for tennis for some time.

"Freshman" to those still at School.

Probably the prevailing sensation which possesses one after enrolment as a University student is that of insignificance. The hail-fellow-well-met spirit of school life has gone, and the ordinary undergraduate shows the freshman, especially for the first three or four weeks, that he has no interest whatever in him. The lecturer seemingly does not care whether his lectures are attended or not, he talks away whether you listen or not, and, if one is at all of a reserved disposition, one does not feel inclined to ask for information on any point left obscure.

This feeling soon disappears, however, and as one gradually becomes accustomed to his position another succeeds it—much wonder at the liberty allowed. The dons deliver their lectures, not caring whether any attention is being paid by those present, and no enquiry is made after absentees. This may seem a splendid system to school boys that are lazy, but one finds it most difficult to do any work, and conse-

quently the chance of failing in examinations begins to be dreaded. Soon the great advantage is seen—a man is thrown entirely on his own resources, and thus is developed the ability to apply himself unaided to study.

As at the University classes often run on until 5 p.m. one greatly misses the two hours which remain after the dismissal of school, for cricket, football, and the many other pastimes indulged in. This loss is partially compensated for by the increased length of the recess at midday, but those who mean to be athletes are advised to make the best of their opportunities while at school.

It is only natural to expect that the undergrads. would be much too pompous to descend to the practical jokes played on a new fellow at school, nevertheless the freshman has a fairly anxious time for a little while. He is told monstrous stories of the difficulties and trials he may encounter, and if he believes them they are sufficient to make him tremble.

It is no uncommon belief that the University student has a very easy time of it. Any fellow who has this idea would do better to rid himself of it as soon as possible, for he will find that he has made a serious error. Let him think well before he begins any course, unless he is prepared to work considerably harder in it than he did when trying to matriculate. He should decide, if possible, at least a year before

he leaves school on the course he intends to take up, and apply himself principally to those subjects which bear relation to that course. Moreover if it is his intention to take science it will be very foolish to waste the time allowed him in the chemical laboratory while at school, for every fact there learnt is of the greatest value at the 'Varsity.

P.A. Old Collegians' Association.

The annual dinner in connection with Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held at the Exchange, Pirie-street, on Saturday evening, June 25th. It was one of the most successful dinners yet held by the Association, nearly 100 members being present, and not a little of its success was due to the efforts of the energetic Secretary (Mr. H. E. Fuller) and Vice-President (Mr. Arthur Hill). The Committee did not like breaking the custom of years and leaving the "old place," but it was felt that if held in town more might be able to come, and the result proved that view to be right. After the toasts of "The Queen" and "The Governor" had been honored,

The Chairman (Mr. F. A. Chapman, the President of the Association) said the Association had every reason to be satisfied with the progress it had made. During the year the Committee had

arranged several socials for the purpose of bringing together its members, and these had been well attended, and so there had been added 100 more names to the membership roll. He congratulated their Patron (Mr. F. Chapple) on being elected to the position of President of the Y.M.C.A., and the Rev. W. A. Langsford, the first old boy to become President of the Wesleyan Conference, and Mr. Ashton on occupying a similar position in the Bible Christian Church, and Mr. A. Davey on becoming President of the Chamber of Commerce. The positions these gentlemen had attained, he said, not only reflected great credit on themselves, but also on the College they once attended. Mr. T. M. Burgess for some time had acted as Secretary, but resigned his position on account of his departure from the colony, and an able successor was found in the person of Mr. H. E. Fuller. Quite recently Mr. Clark had won the Angas Engineering Scholarship, and Mr. Alfred Chapple had been doing splendidly at Cambridge. He hoped that more and more old P.A.C.'s would help the old school, keep friends with one another, and help one another.

Mr. J. M. Solomon, B.A., LL.B., then proposed, in a very eloquent speech, "The Land we Live in." Mr. J. H. Chinner ably responded.

Mr. A. M. Bonython, in asking them to drink, as he said, to the most important toast of the evening, namely, "The

P.A.C. and Masters," referred to the success of Clem Hill and Joe Darling in the cricket field.

Mr. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc., the Head Master, in replying, said it was the twentieth time he had risen to respond to that toast, and he never felt more pleased in so doing than on the present occasion. He congratulated Mr. Chapman on holding the position as Chairman of the Association, and the Association on having so efficient a President, such an earnest friend of the school and all whoever formed part of it. Nothing, he said, had made the College more known throughout the school world than the achievements of Clem Hill and Joe Darling. He rejoiced in the increased strength of the Association, and recalled many ways in which during the year it had helped the school. He thanked the Association for cabling congratulations to his son Alfred at Cambridge last year, and said that his success this year was even greater.

Mr. S. Vanes, M.A., one of the new Masters from England, spoke approvingly of the holding of the annual gathering of old schoolfellows. The school at which he attended in England was this year celebrating its 150th anniversary, and his thoughts would go back to it and his old schoolfellows, and he hoped the same feeling was manifested by all old P.A.C. boys. He also said that in his experience of

schools he had never known one in which the boys worked harder than they did at P.A.C. They seemed to like their work too.

The Rev. W. A. Langsford, President of the S.A. Wesleyan Conference and an "old boy," saying amongst other things how glad he was that so many of the second generation was attending P.A.C., as his own boys were, proposed "The Association," and Mr. A. H. Hill, in responding, said they had 350 members, but the number of boys who had gone through College numbered over 3,000, and he considered that the Association should have at least 1,500 members. He was glad to see present three of the original organisers of the Association—Messrs. Grasby, Cotton, and Colton.

Mr. A. W. Piper gave the toast "Absent Friends," and Mr. H. A. Parsons, in an excellent speech, replied.

The toast of "The Ladies" in a neat speech was proposed by Mr. H. R. Adamson, and responded to most effectively by Mr. P. E. Johnstone.

During the evening songs and recitations were given. Mr. A. H. Coneybear gave two highly entertaining recitations, Mr. P. E. Johnstone rendered a song, and Mr. R. Nesbit recited a selection from Mark Twain, while a "Laughing Song" was given by Messrs. Harry, Langley, Mitton, and Newman. The gathering broke up after singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Australian Universities' Boat Race.

This annual event between crews from the Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide Universities took place this year at Port Adelaide on Saturday, June 4. The weather being almost perfect, and a good deal of local enthusiasm having been aroused over the race, there was a very large number of people present, some patronising the launches which followed the crews, and many more lining the wharfs along the last few hundred yards of the course. A distinguished party, including His Excellency the Governor, Lady Victoria Buxton, the Misses Buxton, Mr. Chas. Buxton, the Right Hon. S. J. Way (Chancellor of the Adelaide University), Mrs. Way, and Bishop Harmer, watched the struggle from a launch, and showed the keenest interest in the fight for supremacy.

The course covers a distance of three miles; starts at a point opposite the old kerosine store, and runs from there into the Port to the end of the Ocean Steamers' Wharf. The crews were taken to the starting-point, and there embarked in their frail craft, which had been towed down stream during the morning. Three o'clock was the time for the race, and punctually Mr. Buxton gave the word "go." The three crews were stationed—Adelaide on the Peninsula side, Melbourne in the middle, and Sydney on the outside. Adelaide and

Melbourne were not ready, and Sydney, who had got a good start, had to be called back by three blasts of the steamer's whistle.

When a second time the crews were bidden to start they got away not very evenly. Sydney at once went to the front, and easily maintained that position throughout the race; Melbourne began slightly the better of Adelaide. These two crews could not be separated during the whole race, and it was only a brilliant spurt at the finish, in which stroke Connor was well backed up by his crew, that gave Adelaide second position by half a length.

As to the Sydney crew, it was apparent to all who had seen them in training that they were very good indeed, and that barring accidents they would probably win, though the Adelaide men were not above thinking that with a little good fortune the handsome Challenge Cup might be retained in South Australia for this year.

On paper it would seem almost impossible for the Adelaide crew to beat Sydney, since so many of the latter had taken part in a great many races, and several were very much more experienced than any of our men. The Sydney coach, Mr. Helsham, also claims for his crew that they did a great deal more work both in and out of the boat, and probably if the race for first place had been closer they would have shown great superiority in

condition as well as in style. We will not deny that they did more work, but such was impossible, so far as Adelaide are concerned, at any rate, for considering the number of new men in training and the length of time they had been hard at it; to have pushed on operations would only have meant causing two or three to become "stale."

Under the circumstances, Mr. Halcomb, who did most of the coaching, and Mr. Bayly, who assisted at the Port, are to be congratulated on turning out a crew which lasted so well and did itself such credit in persevering in the struggle for second position, one of the games in the annals of the race.

This race is of special interest to present P.A.C. scholars, because four of the Adelaide crew are old boys, viz., Malin (2), Muecke (4), Padman (5), and Kelly (6), of whom Kelly is the only one who rowed whilst at P.A.C., and that was in the last race that has taken place between S.P.S.C. and P.A.C., namely, in 1896.

The Mid-Winter Concert.

Young has said "'Tis impious in a good man to be sad." 'Twould certainly have been impious in anyone to be sad when listening to the various items at our annual mid-winter concert held on June 18. Mr. J. R. Robertson made the arrangements for the pro-

gramme, and an excellent programme it was. Excellent also was the attendance of boys and friends, the best indeed for years, and the sports fund will benefit considerably from the proceeds.

Mr. W. R. Knox, F.V.C.M., to whom we have been so often indebted before, opened with a pianoforte solo of his own composition, "March Hongroise," and was loudly applauded. Miss G. Chapple sang "Listening" with admirable effect, her clear full notes being heard with great pleasure. V. East seemed to appreciate the points in his recitation, "Boys' Rights," and so did the audience. It was a capital performance for a boy of his size. A. P. Mackman, and the brothers H. B. and H. R. McNeil, were delightfully quaint in their rendering of the "Alabama Coon," and reflected credit on their instructor, Mr. Robertson. E. H. Stirling, one of Mr. Grigg's pupils, gave a violin solo, Gounod's "Serenade." Then Mr. J. A. Haslam sang "The Nipper's Lullaby" in such a manner as to bear out the reputation he has earned of being funny without being in the least bit vulgar (a difficult accomplishment for many people). Messrs. Ramaciotti and Davidson were encored for their duet on those sweet instruments the mandolin and guitar. Then came Mr. Coneybeer. Up to this point the applause had been loud, now it became simply deafening. Mr. Coneybeer re-

lated the adventures of Artemus Ward among the Mormons, and for an encore recited the "Poet's Reverie."

Three sections of boys from the gymnastic classes (under Mr. Hugo Leschen) indulged in some club swinging and juggling to the evident enjoyment of all present, excepting perhaps those in their immediate proximity (but no damage was done, and rarely even a club dropped).

After a short interval, Mr. Knox favored us with another pianoforte solo. Miss Craigie was loudly cheered for the easy manner in which she rendered the "Kerry Dance." After Huntleigh East had delivered (metaphorically) "The Fugitive Slave," Mackman and the two McNeils sang the ditty "The Baby on the Shore." This was quite a new thing, and was certainly one of the hits of the evening. Every word was clear, and altogether the piece was given splendidly. Items from the masters are always acceptable to the boys—there is always a chance of a breakdown from nervousness; although nothing exciting in this way occurred, the melodious quartet "Rest, Dearest, Rest," by Messrs. Harry, Mitton, Langley, and Newman, was heartily received. C. Sparrow next recited the "Ballad of Splendid Silence" in finished dramatic style. Messrs. Johnson and Cawthorne played "Lucy Long," a duet for oboe and bassoon. This was so diverting that the boys wanted it to

be "Lucy Longer," and so encored it. Then came Mr. Coneybeer again. He recited "The Little Fish" (lesson 4, page 8) as it would be given by a cheeky-timid school girl. The imitation or caricature of voice and manner was well-nigh perfect. For an encore number Mr. Coneybeer gave the poem by Banjo, "You should have been here last week," though why that special point of time was mentioned is not clear, as Mr. Coneybeer and most of the other kind friends who assisted in carrying out the programme were not here then to amuse us. After the Head Master, in a few hearty words, had thanked the friends for their attendance and the performers for their assistance, the National Anthem was sung, and the assembly dispersed. Mr. Harry, who had charge of the tickets, announces that the proceeds amounted to a little over £9.

The Mid-Winter "Breaking-Up."

Shortly after noon on Friday, June 24, an "assembly" was held in the big schoolroom to formally close the half-year.

The Head Master first read the class lists as decided by the term's marks. These gave as heads of the forms as follows:—

Form VI.—N. W. Jolly.

Form V.—J. C. Colebatch.

Lower V.—C. P. Latty.
 Form IV.—R. W. Cooper.
 Lower IV.—C. B. McMichael.
 Upper III.—H. L. Bowen.
 Form III.—F. L. Kelly.
 Lower III.—E. P. Jensen.
 Form II.—W. G. Ekins.
 Lower II.—L. E. Verco.
 Form I.—A. B. Grummet.

A few words were introduced, *en passant*, upon any one who had made special progress upwards or downwards, or whose position might be misunderstood if not explained.

He next read the lists of those who had obtained "certificates for gaining at least two-thirds," remarking that he was glad to see that the Sixth had more than at this time last year.

The Head Master then said that it had long been the custom to have the Mid-Winter prizes distributed by the Honorary President for the year. He was very sorry to say that the Rev. W. Alfred Langsford was unable, through a previous and important engagement to be with us this time. He was particularly sorry for two reasons, one was that it was mainly his own fault for not inviting soon enough, and the other was as Mr. Langsford had once been a boy at P.A.C. he should have specially liked him to be present. Mr. Langsford sent kind messages to them and expressions of regret at absence. However, the Head Master said that 22 times he had seen Presidents give out

the prizes, and now for once he would have the pleasure of doing it himself. The "duces" mentioned above then came forward and received their prizes amidst the applause of their school-mates. Jolly, "dux" of the school, being cheered to the echo.

Then an additional feature was the handing out of football trophies, one to Alexander from "Joe Darling," another to Jolly from Mr. Langley, and a third to Claridge from Mr. Vanes. As these came up to the desk the school walls rang again, almost shook. A verse of the "National Anthem," and we went "Home for the Holidays."

Humors of the Classroom.

No. 2.

Last term were chronicled some of the peculiar answers given at different times throughout the school; this term some more have been noticed which are detailed below:—

Beginning with the upper classes, there are two (fortunately uncommon) examples of Latin unseen (that fertile source of "howlers"): (1) *Horum de natura moribusque Cæsar cum quaeret*—"When Cæsar asked Horus about births and deaths." (2) *Nobiles ad venandum canes in ea regiones sunt, latratu abstinere dicuntur visa fera, leonibus maxime infesti*—"The nobles are terriers for hunting in that region,

they are said to abstain from barking with a fierce look, especially infested with lions."

In the middle school some strange meanings of words (with sentences illustrating them) have been discovered: satchel—(1) a boarding-house, (2) a funny color—"His coat was satchel." One boy who evidently had been reprimanded frequently in the gymnasium gave the meaning of "trophies" as "a bar which people use in acting." Sentence "Get off that trophies"—(trapeze). Another said that it meant "a few things:" *e.g.*, "Let me teach you a few trophies." "Lethe" was said to be a river, "which if you drink its waters it will make you bad." Opinions were divided as to whether "murrain" meant "a smile on the face" or "a hat on the head." A "circumnavigator" was "one who sails round the world in a steamer," after which it is surely an anachronism to say "Christopher Columbus was a circumnavigator." Few persons would know that "Tenketigan" was meant for "Todtleben," while the solution of "Duswego" is still a mystery. The Russians were described as "shooting the poor English to death," while the careless omission of the letter "l" led to the ludicrous statement that one of the results of the Crimean War was that Russia promised "not to keep her feet in the Black Sea." Surely a trivial cause for so much suffering and bloodshed.

P.S.—These instances were unearthed before the football match, since then there has been no humor in the classroom.

Valedictory Banquet.

One of the pleasantest functions that has ever taken place at P.A.C. was that which was held on Thursday evening, June 23.

It took the form of a banquet given by the senior boarders as a "send off" to three of the most respected of their number, W. H. M. Alexander, E. A. Hassell, and W. M. Tonkin, who were leaving college to enter upon their several pursuits in life.

"Bob" Osborne, having been voted to the honored position of Chairman, proposed the toast "Our Guests," and it was drunk in bumpers (of raspberry vinegar) with great enthusiasm.

Gilb. McLaren seconded, and was supported by Brummitt, Stirling, Stewart, Chapple, and Thompson (O.P.A.C.).

Messrs. Alexander, Hassell, and Tonkin very feelingly responded, and acknowledged the compliment that had been paid to them, and assured their fellow school mates that they should never forget the kindnesses bestowed upon them by their fellow boarders or the happy days spent at good old P.A.C. The proceedings were brought to a close by the company singing the "National Anthem."

New Fence Fund.

FORTHCOMING FETE.

The Ladies' Committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Chapple, has raised the amount in hand to the credit of the fund to £950. As soon as £1,000 is reached a list of subscriptions received to date will be published.

A meeting was held at P.A.C. on Tuesday, July 5th, of ladies willing to assist at the forthcoming fête. There was a large attendance. It was decided to hold the fête on Saturday, August 27th, at 2.30 p.m. Lady Victoria Buxton is to be requested to declare it open. Mrs. W. A. Langsford was appointed President of the 1898 fête. The stalls are to be—(1) Produce, (2) pinafores, aprons, and plain work, (3) general and fancy goods, (4) dolls and toys, (5) cakes, (6) sweets, (7) flowers and fruits, (8) refreshments, (9) Christmas tree, (10) fairy well, (11) afternoon and high tea (12) bachelor's stall. Each stall was well represented. The promenade concert in the afternoon is under the direction of Mr. H. E. Fuller. The evening entertainment is to be arranged by Mr. J. J. Virgo, assisted by Mr. E. Reeves. There will be a band in attendance, and Mr. Wilson has kindly promised to erect the stalls. There will also be Aunt Sally, Punch and Judy, post-office, &c.

The energetic way in which the various suggestions were received indi-

cates that the fête will be carried out in the usual attractive style, and the evening entertainment is sure to prove a great success.

It only remains for our friends to rally round us, and by their presence lighten the heavy task we have undertaken. Contributions of money or goods will be much appreciated. Tickets for for the evening entertainment (admitting as well to the grounds) will be 1s. each, and may be obtained at the school or from any of the stallholders, or from Mr. G. S. Cotton or Mr. H. E. Fuller. Please come and bring your friends.

Football Match.

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

On Wednesday, June 22, the great football match was played. It was a lovely afternoon, although the weather had been rather changeable during the preceding fortnight. The attendance of onlookers was very large, the fair sex being well represented. When the players had filed out on to the green it was noticed that the St. Peter's had by far the heavier team. Though Bright and Heseltine had left, yet the Blues still had many players who had the benefit of former experience. However, we knew that although our team was smaller than the St. Peter's, and although all our followers were more or less disabled, yet they would fight

pluckily to the last. The teams were as follows:—

S.P.S.C.—Edwards, Stewart, Dempster, Miller, Lewis, Foale, Pile, Milne, Campbell, Simpson, Flood (captain), Bickford, Wyly, Coles, Caw, Crawford, Glen, Sandland, Coghlan, and Hodge.

P.A.C.—Bennett (captain), Jolly, Osborne, Murphy, Randell, Throssell, Claridge, Alexander, Chapple, Rose, Drew, Nesbit, Hassell, Cowan, V. Miers, Miers, Cooper, Smith, Stewart, Brummitt. Miers, owing to illness, was unable to play, so H. Howie, first emergency, took his place.

—THE PLAY.—

St. Peter's won the toss and of course elected to kick with the wind, which was blowing strongly towards the river goal.

First Quarter.—From the bounce, however, the Princes forced the ball down to the Saints' citadel. The Saints repulsed them but the Princes returned to the assault, a minor resulting. After the kick-off centre play ensued, but the Saints' ruck gradually forced the sphere down to the river end. Two behinds followed in quick succession. Cowan, owing to the strong wind, was not able to kick-off as well as he usually does, and Hodge getting a mark in front, scored their first goal. Rose obtained a free mark and sent it forward only to be returned. The ball hovered round our goal until Crawford got a mark,

and with a splendid kick obtained their 2nd goal. After the bounce it was again rushed down and three more behinds resulted. Alexander with one of his long kicks sent it up to our forwards, but they were outclassed by the strong back of the Saints, who shortly afterwards obtained a behind. Nothing of importance followed until Miller kicked a third goal. Our followers were playing gamely but the wind was too strong for them to make any headway. Priuces obtained a free for a throw by Hodge, but just as the bell went Lewis marked Cowan's kick-off, and by a long kick their fourth goal was registered.

S.P.S.C.—4 goals 8 behinds—32 points.

P.A.C.—1 behind—1 point.

Second Quarter.—On the re-start Claridge obtained a free, but the wind, which was dying down, did not give us much advantage. The ball was rushed down to the cathedral end, but was taken out of danger by Drew. He quickly passed down to our end, and Osborne kicked a behind. After the kick-off Randell obtained a mark, but misjudged the distance in trying to place-kick a goal. Smart play by Chapple ensued; he passed to Bennett, who kicked out of bounds. The ball hovered round their goal until Claridge kicked a minor. Shortly after Bob Osborne kicked our first goal. At the bounce Jolly, who was doing splendid

work, sent the leather down, but it was immediately returned, and Miller again obtained a goal. Princes retaliated, and we were given a chance for a goal, but it was not taken. Saints' sixth goal soon followed. Operations were soon transferred to the river end, where Princes put in some splendid work, and had the mortification to lose a goal by real ill-luck; a Saint just touched the ball as it was dribbling between the uprights, but Jolly soon after from a difficult angle notched our second goal. The scores at half time were:—

S.P.S.C.—6 goals 8 behinds—44 points.

P.A.C.—2 goals 7 behinds—19 points.

As luck would have it, the wind freshened up in the third quarter. When the sphere was set rolling again the Blues collared, and a goal ensued. The Reds now began to look up. Smith ran round the wing and passed to Claridge, who always beat his opponent. Again the Saints rushed it down and a behind followed. Jolly brilliantly marked the kick off, passed to Alexander, who again passed to Stewart. Soon after Rose got a free. He passed to Throssell, but shortly afterwards Crawford obtained the ball, and the white flags were hoisted for the eighth time. Soon after the bounce, Crawford, who had not yet recovered from the effect of his collision with Drew, lost his head and rushed our goal, but soon thought better of it and brought

the ball back again. Howie, who had been defending splendidly, was not quite equal to Hodge, who kicked their ninth goal just before the bell rang.

S.P.S.C.—9 goals 14 behinds—68 points.

P.A.C.—2 goals 7 behinds—19 points.

Fourth Quarter.—In the fourth quarter we hoped to do something to retrieve our disaster, as we had trained incessantly. Princes went off with a dash, and soon had the ball down their opponents' end. Flood, however, relieved, but his progress was stopped by Stewart, who passed to Hassell. Drew tried a sprint round the wing, but Miller soon spoilt the effort and obtained their tenth and last goal. Saints now seemed to have all the luck. Although Brummitt had hurt his shoulder he nevertheless obtained a behind. Rose, with a brilliant run, forced the ball down, and at last Howie got our eighth behind. Osborne now had a running shot close up to goal, but was baulked by a Saint just as he was about to kick, and only a behind resulted. Murphy now touched the ball, but in vain. Lewis once more took it down the Cathedral end and passed to Crawford, but the distance was too great and nothing resulted. Our followers were playing gamely, but they were heavily handicapped. Bennett, using his weight well, relieved, and Throssell obtained a free as the Saints were playing rather

roughly. The ball was rushed in front of goal, and Claridge had a nasty kick in the head, which prevented him from playing up to his usual form. Chapple had sprained his ankle—a heavy opponent jumped on his foot in a scrimmage early in the third quarter—and so his opponent, whom he had easily outwitted the first half, was able to beat him. After the ball had travelled from one end to the other several times, nothing of importance resulting, the bell rang. The final score read:—

S.P.S.C.—10 goals 15 behinds—75 points.

P.A.C—2 goals 10 behinds—22 points.

There is no denying that we were beaten by good play, and that the Saints deserved their victory. We congratulate them.

For the winners, Hodge, Lewis, Crawford, Miller, Glen, and Flood did the best. For the losers, Alexander, Jolly, and Claridge excelled, and won universal admiration for their plucky and skilful play. Chapple, too, until he was hurt, played a capital game. Of the others, Rose, Stewart, and Cooper did very good work.

Sports Notes.

Saints, 75 points ; Princes, 22 points!

The "Blues" had a splendid team, big and strong ; but the least sanguine

"Red" did not expect such a crushing defeat. Strong wind in first quarter counted for something.

1899 is coming, so "go in, Princes," and wind up the Nineteenth Century in your old style.

While remembering that Britons never know when they're beaten, remember that the war-cry, "Reds can't be beat," sounds at least two years out of date now.

Read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest the following observations:—

Combination first ; individual brilliancy second.

Don't be content with playing a purely defensive game ; attack!

Don't all go for the ball at once ; it isn't big enough.

Don't be afraid of getting in other people's way—provided they are not on your own side ; shepherd.

Don't try to run with the ball when you know as well as everybody else that you can't run to save your life! Hand or kick the ball to another man—one of your own men by preference.

The Saints could have stood a little more hustling without any violation of their sanctity ; "going-in" spoils many an otherwise dangerous mark.

Alexander will be greatly missed on the football field. He with Jolly and Claridge played a good uphill game on the Oval. So did Chapple till he was lamed.

Form matches next term should keep up enthusiasm for the game and bring hidden talent to the front.

Sports soon due. Are we to win the Intercollegiate Race once more?

Football.

April 23.—P.A.C. v. Portland Imperials. P.A.C., 7 goals 15 behinds—57 points. P.I., 2 goals 4 behinds—16 points. The issue of this match was looked forward to with great interest, as it was the first match of the season, and it would show to a certain extent whether our team would shape well against the "Saints." The game was a very friendly one throughout, marred only by a dispute about a goal. Both teams were of the opinion that Norm. Jolly played the game of the forty. He was ably assisted by Bennett, Alexander, Throssell, Claridge, Randell, and Drew. The goal-kickers were—C. Osborne (3), Bennett, Hassell, Rose, and Randell one each. Claude Bennett must be congratulated on the way he captained the team throughout the game, as this was the first time he had ever experienced the responsibility of skipper.

April 30.—P.A.C. v. Avenues. P.A.C., 2 goals 6 behinds—18 points. Avenues, 8 goals 10 behinds—58 points. The game was one-sided throughout. Our team being far too small to give their opponents any trouble, but, notwithstanding this great handicap, our twenty played an extremely plucky game. W. Alexander and N. Jolly were the most conspicuous "Reds." Our goals were notched by K. Stewart and C. Osborne.

May 4.—P.A.C. v. Early Closers. P.A.C., 6 goals 18 behinds—54 points. E.C., 5 goals 7 behinds—37 points. The play on both sides was very gentlemanly. Although the scores show a good majority for the college team, yet the game was well contested throughout. Jolly and Alexander showed the best form for the Princes; Claridge, Brummitt, Throssell, and Stewart played a good game. Jolly, C. Osborne, Claridge, H. Stokes, E. Hassell, and Kirkwood each notched a goal.

May 7.—P.A.C. v. Ramblers. P.A.C., 3 goals 10 behinds—28 points. Ramblers, 5 goals 8 behinds—38 points. A very even game resulted. Our defeat was mainly due to the erratic goal-kicking of our men. The most conspicuous for the College lads were Bennett, Randell, Cooper, and Eric Throssell. Our goal-kickers were Stewart, Randell, and C. Osborne.

May 12.—P.A.C. v. Whinham College. P.A.C., 8 goals 23 behinds—71 points. Whinham, 3 goals 6 behinds—24 points. The Princes had the game in their hands from the bounce, and although the Whinham boys fought pluckily to equalise matters, we won by the enormous majority of 47 points. Alexander was the most conspicuous for P.A.C., being ably assisted by Stewart, Shaughnessy, Claridge, Randell, Rose, and E. Throssell. Chapman and "Tom" Cragen did good work for the losers. Our goals were notched by Kirkwood (3), Randell (2), Nesbit, Shaughnessy, and L. Seppelt (1 each).

May 14.—P.A.C. v. Avenues. P.A.C., 4 goals 9 behinds—33 points. Avenues, 4 goals 19 behinds—43 points. This was the second match with the Avenues, which, although our ranks were weakened by the absence of several prominent players, proved to be far more interesting than the former occasion of our meeting. We were defeated, but owing mainly to the splendid work performed by Claridge (who played the game of the forty), Throssell, Brummitt, and Stewart, the final scores read, much better than was anticipated. Our goal-kickers were Claridge, Throssell, Kirkwood, and Porter. We tender our thanks to Mr. J. Shearer for kindly officiating as umpire.

May 19.—P.A.C. v. Christian Bros. P.A.C., 5 goals 9 behinds—39 points. C.B.C., 2 goals 6 behinds—18 points.

The game up to the call of half-time was extremely exciting, as the scores were 2 goals 2 behinds each. On resuming play the C.B.C. team was determined to overpower the Princes by rough play, as they had their trainer and one or two other big men playing, but owing to the good judgment of Mr. "Jack" Shearer, who acted as umpire, this was deservedly stopped. In the final quarter the Princes simply ran over their opponents, and thus won comfortably by twenty-one points. Claridge of P.A.C. played the game of the forty. Alexander, Cooper, Smith, and E. Chapple also shone brilliantly for the victors. The goals were notched by Kirkwood (2), Hassell, E., Smith, and Drew, A. S., one each.

May 21.—P.A.C. v. Portland Imperials. P.A.C., 5 goals 10 behinds—40 points. P.I., 4 goals 5 behinds—29 points. This was the return match with the Imperials, and was very evenly contested throughout. The game, though not of the highest order, on account of the Imperials trying to overcome our team by rough play, was, especially in the last quarter, exceedingly exciting. Rose shone most brilliantly for P.A.C., being ably assisted by Alexander, Osborne, R., Smith, Throssell, E., and Stokes, H. The goal-kickers for P.A.C. were—Kirkwood (2), Smith, Shaughnessy, and Drew, A. S., one each.

May 27.—P.A.C. v. Way College.

P.A.C., 7 goals 4 behinds—46 points. Way College, 3 goals 10 behinds—28 points. This match caused a good deal of interest, as school matches always do. Princes' supporters were, by the absence through an accident of their most brilliant player (N. Jolly), under some disadvantage. From a spectator's point of view the game was disappointing. Scrimmages were frequent, and there was an absence of that fast, clean, open play which gives such a charm to the Australian game. Now and then Princes relieved the monotony by lightning exchanges, in which Claridge, Alexander, and Osborne were conspicuous. At such times the Ways seemed quite nonplussed by the quickness and dexterity of their opponents, and were quite helpless until the ball got into the ruck again. Here they more than held their own, Cooper being the only man of the Reds who shone in this department. He played the true game, passing the ball to a comrade outside the ruck instead of catching it and trying to hew down four or five opponents. Our forwards, and particularly Randell and Osborne, worked hard and helped materially to win the match. Their shooting for goal was very accurate (7 goals 4 behinds), and in marked contrast to that of their rivals (3 goals 10 behinds). Cowan (back) defended ably, while Nesbit was responsible for one high mark, the best of the day. Of the

others, Smith, Chapple, Throssell, Brummitt, and Rose played best, while Bennett handled the team in a masterly manner. After the match one small boy was heard to ask another, "Who played the best game for Way?" "Why, the umpire, of course," he replied. Such criticism is frequent, and, alas! is not confined to small boys. The umpire was impartial and efficient. He made one bad mistake, however. A Prince Alfred was about to try a running shot for goal; a breach of the rules was committed by a Way some distance off. The umpire gave a free to Princes, thus depriving them of an almost certain goal. He carried out the letter, not the spirit of the law; a mistake that might have been made by even the best professional umpires. Ways play as captain M. Goode, who has been two years or more at the University. This isn't usual in school matches, though he improved the game.

June 4.—P.A.C. v. Avenues II. P.A.C., 4 goals 9 behinds—33 points. Avenues, 1 goal 2 behinds—8 points. This match was very rough, owing mainly to the slippery state of the ground. On this account, also, individual play was so even that no one player shone more brilliantly than another. The goals were potted by Claridge (3) and D. R. Osborne (1).

June 7.—P.A.C. v. Medical Students. P.A.C., 3 goals 8 behinds—26 points. M.S., 5 goals 7 behinds—37 points.

This match was arranged by the students, many of whom are old P.A.C.'s, to give us better practice than we ordinarily have. The play was very even, but the Universities proved too good for us in kicking for goal, although two of our goals, which were kicked by Claridge and R. Osborne, were very good snapshots; Howie also kicked a fine goal from a very difficult angle. Our players should practise shooting for goal more. We were best represented by Alexander, Claridge, Howie, Bennett, R. Osborne, and Stewart.

P.A.C. v. Old Scholars.—On June 17 we played our annual match with the Old Scholars. The game was arranged by Joe. Darling, who, with his usual patriotism rallied a splendid twenty, so as to give us a good practice. The game was, as it always is, a mere farce on the part of the Old Scholars, as they simply played "stiff" just to give us encouragement, and thus the resultant score showed a majority of eight points for the Present Scholars. The scores were—P.S., 9 goals 12 behinds. O.S.—8 goals 10 behinds.

At the suggestion of Joe. Darling three matches between the Boarders and Day Boys were arranged, as he thought there would be far more interest taken in these matches than in the ordinary routine of practice.

In the first two matches the Day Boys, having lost the valuable services of Jolly who had the very bad luck to

break his collar bone in the match with the 'Varsities, were easily defeated by the Boarders. However, in the third, each side had its best team out and so the result was looked forward to with great interest. The Day Boys fully expected to win, but their hopes were again to be shattered, for the Boarders won very comfortably by two goals.

BALANCE-SHEET No. 56.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Cash in hand... ..	5	19	11
Sale in School of No. 56 ...	4	11	6
Old Scholars' Association ...	2	15	0
	£13	6	5

PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Printing	5	10	0
Stamps, wrappers, &c. ...	0	14	0
Balance in hand	7	2	5
	£13	6	5

N. W. JOLLY,
Hon. Mannger.

"Chronicle" Meeting.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 27, a meeting was held in the Sixth Form room, presided over by the Head Master, to elect a manager and committee to carry on the affairs of the *Chronicle* for the ensuing year. The following were elected:—Manager, N. W. Jolly; members of committee, C. E. Bennett, A. S. Drew, and D. R. Osborne.

Chips.

Football.
 Midwinter.
 A bright season.
 Fence fête, August. More fun.
 Farewell to E. V. Clark.
 "Bene audax"—well bowled.
 St. John Ambulance Society.
 P.A.C. Musical Society in recess.
 Tennis matches—Played o, won o,
 lost o.
 Jolly still dux of the school.
 "You should have been here last
 week."
 "You play rough, I will!" Ah,
 Billy.
 10 goals 15 behinds to 2 goals 10
 behinds.
 Mr. Coneybeer in great request at
 the concert.
 Our Oval defeat should teach many
 valuable lessons.
 A record attendance at the Old Boys'
 dinner.
 May the present Angas scholar do as
 well as his predecessors.
 Three best in Oval match—Alexan-
 der, Jolly, and Claridge.
 Ninety Old Scholars at the annual
 dinner. "A thing which we've never
 had before."
 A highly entertaining programme at
 the midwinter concert, thanks to Mr.
 Robertson.
 Six of the First Twenty were W.A.
 boys.

A judicious curtailment could have
 been made in some of the speeches at
 the dinner.

Pictures of Prince Alfred and Glad-
 stone in the big schoolroom much
 admired.

Ditto that of our last Speech Day in
 the Town Hall.

Can the ambulance boys set a broken
 leg yet? If not, why not?

Who described the Esquimaux as
 being "squart, dark statues?"

The Second and Third Twenties must
 practise regularly so as to furnish mate-
 rial for the Firsts.

Eleven out of the First Twenty were
 boarders, and yet day boys are more
 than four to one in number. Shows what
 regular practice does.

Our Contemporaries.

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

"St. Peter's School Magazine."

"Way College Boomerang."

"Wesley College Chronicle."

"Newingtonian."

"Melburnian."

"Sydneyan."

"Geelong Grammar School Quar-
 terly."

"King's School Magazine."

"Hermes."

"Nelsonian."

"Otago High School Magazine."
 "Hamiltonian."
 "Patchwork."
 "Coerwull Magazine."
 "Sibyl."
 "Prince Albert College," Auckland.

Critique of the Team.

BY THE CAPTAIN.

ALEXANDER, W.—Centre; splendid kick and mark, very fast.

BRUMMITT, E. A.—Half-forward on the right, and follows; fair mark and good kick. Has greatly improved since last year.

CHAPPLE, E.—Centre on the right wing; very fast and good dodger; fair kick and good mark.

CLARIDGE, F.—Forward on the right and follows; very fast dashing player; fair mark and kick.

COOPER, A. G.—Back on the right; good kick and fair mark, fast.

COWAN, L.—Back; good kick and mark.

DREW, A. S.—Centre half-back; good kick and mark.

HASSELL, E. A.—Back on left and follows; fair mark and kick, ought to kick oftener.

HOWIE, H.—Forward on the right; good kick and mark.

MIERS, H.—Back on the left and follows; good mark and fair kick; plays well in the ruck.

MIERS, V.—Centre on the left wing; very fast; good kick and fair mark; leaves his man too much.

MURPHY, H.—Forward on the left; good mark and kick.

NESBIT, H. G.—Half-back on the right; very fast; good kick and mark; ought to use his height to more advantage.

OSBORNE, D. R.—Forward; good kick and fair mark; very tricky.

RANDELL, G. H.—Centre half-forward; good kick and mark; rather slow.

ROSE, C.—Half-back on the left; very fast and tricky; good kick and fair mark.

SMITH, E. A. G.—Half-forward on the left and follows; splendid mark and good kick; plays well in the ruck.

STEWART, C. K.—Back on the left and follows; good kick and fair mark; fast.

THROSSELL, E. F.—Half-forward on the right and follows: good mark and kick; follows well.

JOLLY, N. W. (Vice-Captain).—Roves; splendid mark and kick; a very fast good all-round player.

BY THE TEAM.

BENNETT, C. E. (Captain).—Half-forward on the left wing and follows; good kick and fair mark. Makes a splendid captain.