

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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[PRICE SIXPENCE.]

Speech Day, 1898.

It was a long time ago, and yet it ought to be in our *Chronicle*. The last number was issued December 12, and the Speech Day was December 15. The Town Hall was well filled, and His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor made the proceedings always brisk and bright; though very long they were never tedious. By the courtesy of *The Advertiser* a telegram from our eleven in Melbourne was sent on to the platform to the Head Master, and news of their brilliant doings was read to the school and received with hearty cheers. The singing was very sweet, and the show of photographs, drawings, &c., was highly creditable, and Mrs. Way's presence on the platform and her distributing the prizes gave added pleasure and interest to all. Most of the Head Master's remarks about the doings of the boys we had heard of as they happened, but one paragraph astonished even those best up in these matters. "During 1898 Prince Alfred boys were holding at school or at University, scholarships during the tenure of which, if they held them to the end (and they generally do), they will receive more than £3,000."

The Lieutenant-Governor's speech was so particularly kind and happy that we should like our readers to possess at least the following extracts from it:—The Lieutenant-Governor, who was received with resounding cheers, said Mr. Chapple had been good enough, on behalf of the boys, to extend a hearty welcome to Mrs. Way and himself. He was always happy to be present at the commemoration day in connection with Prince Alfred College, and was doubly happy on that occasion. He was a friend and warm admirer of Prince Alfred College before Mr. Chapple's name was known in South Australia. During the thirty years of the College's existence he had numbered its boys among his friends. During the last thirty years he had never seen in Prince Alfred College a happier, more manly, or more promising set of boys than the three hundred whose smiling faces were inspiring him on that occasion. During all the years he had never heard a more satisfactory and encouraging report than that presented by the Head Master. One feature of the report touched him. In their happiest moments they should remember those who had done them good, but who had now

passed away from them. There was no danger of the boys of Prince Alfred College forgetting those two old Methodist saints, the late Mr. James Scott and the late lady Colton, who in her busy life was always ready to do service for the College and to show the boys that she loved them as if they were her own sons. But there was a sadder note. There was mention made of Dr. Fletcher, who eleven years ago left Prince Alfred College to go home to the University, but whose bones were now bleaching by the banks of Lake Nyassa, in Africa. Was that a wasted life? Were those lives thrown away in the Battle of Omdurman, when the power of the Khalifa was broken? So neither was Dr. Fletcher's life wasted, for he was the leader not of a forlorn hope, but of a phalanx which would be victorious before the twentieth century in opening up Dark Africa; which would yet lead Ethiopia to stretch its hand out to God. For the first time an old Prince Alfred boy was President of the Wesleyan Conference—(Hear, hear)—and in that position he was the honored President of the College. There was an additional circumstance; the Bible Christian Conference found that they could not get a better President than an old Prince Alfred boy. (Hear, hear.) When in the years to come they had United Conferences throughout Australasia, the honored place of President,

he hoped, would often be filled by old Prince Alfred College boys. He felt in a vein of congratulation, and would direct attention to the Head Master and the University distinctions which had been gained in his family. He wondered if there was another house in South Australia in which the father and the mother could boast that they had two sons and two daughters who were graduates of the University of Adelaide, and who had won their distinctions with high honors. (Cheers). Miss Chapple had not merely taken with distinction her degree of B.Sc., but she was the second young lady in South Australia in twenty-two years who had won in competition with the boys of Prince Alfred College and the boys of South Australia a University scholarship and had held it for three years. But Mr. Chapple was proudest of all of his son who was at Cambridge as a teacher, for a demonstrator was a teacher, and he had won a first class in both parts of the engineering tripos. (Loud cheers). He hoped they would not allow this year to pass without having placed at Prince Alfred College a marble bust, which would remind the boys who would come after them for many centuries of the brilliant services which Mr. Chapple had rendered in his day to the boys of South Australia. (Prolonged applause). He would refer to the connection between the College

and the University. He wanted to accentuate the figures which Mr. Chapple had quoted. They could not compare any other school with Prince Alfred. (Cheers). To do so they must place Prince Alfred College on one scale and all the other colleges and educational institutions in the other, and when they did that Prince Alfred College would go down with a thump as having taken more degrees and honors than all the other schools put together. (Cheers). The University honors list and the scholarships were resplendent with the success of Prince Alfred College boys, and the greatest success of the year was the brilliant achievement of Jolly at the recent examinations. (Cheers). Jolly had done better than any boy in South Australia had ever done before. (Cheers). Prince Alfred College was an ideal institution. It gave boys a splendid educational training, and then furnished them with scholarships. He was startled at the figures which had been quoted by Mr. Chapple. Scholarships worth £3,000 had been held during 1898 by boys who had attended Prince Alfred College. They also presented the most valuable scholarship of the colony—the Elder Scholarship of £150 for the best boy in the school, and this had been gained by Jolly. (Cheers). He was not expected to spend the money at the College, but rather to go on to the University and spend his time and his money there.

(Applause). No doubt those at the University in time would be as pleased with the Elder Scholar, Jolly, as those present were of his present achievements. He would impress on the boys the desirableness of keeping before them a Christian ideal and of being devout, humble, earnest, and manly Christians. (Prolonged cheers).

University Examinations.

It seems rather late to write of the examinations held in December, but the results had not been "posted" when our last issue appeared; and this can scarcely be complete as a chronicle if these lists be omitted, so we give them below. In the Senior every one of the candidates from P.A.C. has now passed, for though one failed in December (his studies had been interrupted for four of the early months of the year) he got through in the Supplementary in March. It will be seen that three out of the four scholarships offered at "Senior" at the University fell to P.A.C. boys. And the Credit lists tell a most unmistakeable tale of success. Jolly, our Dux, took up eight subjects, and was awarded "Credit" with every one of them—a victory never before achieved. In the Junior we carried off the only two prizes awarded to S.A. boys. G. R. West and J. R. Wilton being the lucky recipients. In all we

had 25 successful candidates—a "record" number.

HARTLEY STUDENTSHIP.

N. W. Jolly.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS.

D. W. S. McArthur (1), F. H. Cowell (3).

SENIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

(An asterisk denotes that the Candidate passed with Credit.)

First Class—

N. W. Jolly—*English, *Latin, *Greek, *German, *Pure Mathematics, *Applied Mathematics, *Chemistry, *Physics.

D. W. S. McArthur—English, Latin, German, *Pure Mathematics, *Chemistry, *Physics.

F. H. Cowell—English, Latin, Greek, *German, Pure Mathematics, *Physics.

Second Class—

A. R. Taylor—English, Latin, German, *Pure Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics.

C. T. Rose—English, German, *Pure Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics.

R. G. Burnard—English, German, *Pure Mathematics, Physics.

Third Class—

C. M. Verco—English, Latin, German, Pure Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics.

Fourth Class—

E. A. Brummitt—English, German, Mathematics, Physics.

D. R. Osborne—English, Latin, and Physics.

CREDIT LISTS.

Greek—

1, N. W. Jolly (the only credit given).

German—

2, N. W. Jolly; 4, F. H. Cowell (the only credits given to boys).

Latin—

1, N. W. Jolly (the only credit given).

Physics—

1, D. W. S. McArthur; 2, N. W. Jolly; 3, F. H. Cowell (the only credits given).

Applied Mathematics—

1, N. W. Jolly (the only credit given).

Pure Mathematics—

1, N. W. Jolly; 2, D. W. S. McArthur; 3, A. R. Taylor; 4, C. T. Rose; 7, R. G. Burnard. (Only seven credits given).

Chemistry—

7, D. W. S. McArthur; 10, N. W. Jolly.

English—

9, N. W. Jolly.

JUNIOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

First Class—

J. H. Allen—*English, Latin, *Mathematics, Chemistry.

R. G. Plummer—English, Latin, *Mathematics, *Chemistry.

J. R. Wilton—English, Latin, *German, *Mathematics, Chemistry.

Second Class—

J. C. Colebatch—English, Latin, German, *Mathematics, Chemistry.

L. M. W. Judell—English, Latin, German, *Chemistry.

L. T. Lewis—English, Latin, *Mathematics, Chemistry.

G. D. Moore—English, Latin, German, *Mathematics, Chemistry.

G. R. West—English, Latin, German, *Mathematics, Chemistry.

Third Class—

O. R. Buring—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Chemistry.

B. L. Gardiner—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Chemistry.

C. W. Hooper—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Chemistry.

H. D. Howie—English, French, German, Mathematics, Chemistry.

H. M. Johnson—Latin, German, Mathematics, Chemistry.

A. R. Noltenius—English, Latin, German, Chemistry.

F. R. Rooney—English, Latin, Mathematics.

N. C. Shierlaw—English, Latin, Mathematics, Chemistry.

E. A. G. Smith—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Chemistry.

Passed, but not placed in classes because over 16—

R. D. Brummitt—English, German, Mathematics, Chemistry.

W. R. Hancock—English, Mathematics, Chemistry.

H. M. Linklater—Latin German, Chemistry.

H. G. P. Nesbit—English, Mathematics, Chemistry.

E. O. Reichardt—English, Latin, French, Mathematics, Chemistry.

G. E. Sunter—English, Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Chemistry.

H. C. Thomas—English, German, Mathematics, Chemistry.

F. E. Throssell—English, Latin, German, Mathematics, Chemistry.

JUNIOR SPECIAL LISTS (in order of merit).

English—

9, J. H. Allen.

German—

4, J. R. Wilton (the only one to an English boy).

Mathematics—

2, J. H. Allen; 3, G. R. West; 4, J. R. Wilton; 6, L. T. Lewis; 7, G. D. Moore; 11, R. G. Plummer; 13, J. Colebatch.

Chemistry—

1, R. G. Plummer; 8, L. M. W. Judell.

Our own Scholarships should find a place in the *Chronicle* too. The complete list of those awarded last Christmas is—

THE SIR THOMAS ELDER SCHOLARSHIP, £150—N. W. JOLLY.

Old Collegians' Scholarship, £15 15s. (presented by the Prince Alfred Col-

lege Old Collegians' Association)—F. H. Cowell.

Colton Scholarship (founded by the Hon. Sir J. Colton, K.C.M.G.)—F. J. Searle.

Longbottom Scholarship (founded by W. Longbottom, Esq.)—A. R. Taylor.

Elder Foundation Scholarships—Under 16 years of age (two years' free education)—J. F. Ward; under 15 years of age (one year's free education)—J. R. Wilton.

Robb Scholarship (founded by J. Robb, Esq.)—D. W. S. McArthur.

Malpas Scholarship (founded by H. Malpas, Esq.)—W. A. Magarey.

Medal for Chemistry applied to Agriculture (founded by the late Hon. G. W. Cotton)—C. T. Rose.

Smith Prize for History (presented by Hon. Sir E. T. Smith, K.C.M.G.)—A. D. Greenlees.

Alfred Muecke (founded *in memoriam*)—J. B. Allen.

Arithmetic Prize (presented by the S.A. Cricket Association)—H. E. Pearson.

Neatness Prize (presented by Messrs. E. S. Wigg & Son)—H. L. Jene.

Recitation Prizes—A. B. Lloyd, C. Matters, F. Harris, and H. A. East.

Music (presented by W. B. Chinner, Esq.)—C. H. Osborne, G. H. Randell, C. B. McMichael, E. H. Holden.

Music (presented by W. R. Knox, Esq.)—D. R. Osborne, F. E. Throssell, A. G. Cooper.

Singing—H. R. McNeil (senior), B. J. Liddelow (junior).

German (presented by Herr Drews)—N. W. Jolly, J. C. Colebatch, C. P. Latty, A. W. Bowen, T. G. Robertson, F. H. Cowell.

Special Prize for translating German Poetry into English Verse (presented by Herr Drews)—C. T. Rose.

Architectural Drawing (presented by D. Garlick, Esq.)—H. R. L. Hardey.

Drawing (presented by J. Ashton, Esq.)—E. N. Goode, L. R. Seppelt, E. H. Stirling.

Painting—C. H. Osborne.

Mapping (presented by D. Garlick, Esq.)—J. H. Watts.

Mapping (presented by J. Ashton, Esq.)—G. H. Randell.

Boarders' Scripture Knowledge—G. McLaren.

Librarian and Curator's Prize—E. A. Brummitt.

Silver Medals for Cricket (presented by the Head Master)—N. W. Jolly (3), D. R. Osborne (2), C. H. Osborne (1), W. Magarey (1), H. Kirkwood (1), L. D. Grewar (1), H. Chapple (1).

Horizontal Bar Complete (presented by Hugo Leschen, Esq.)—E. A. Brummitt.

Silver Medals for Gymnastics—G. H. Randell, C. R. Doudy, H. R. Hardey, H. Throssell, H. M. Player, J. C. Richardson, W. E. Stokes.

Cricket Bats (presented by Jas.

Marshall, Esq.)—N. W. Jolly, H. D. Waldeck.

Cricket Bat (presented by Joe Darling, Esq.)—E. A. G. Smith.

Picture (presented by R. H. Lever)—D. R. Osborne.

At the March Preliminary the following passed:—H. Flecker, C. S. Jackman, S. D. Schild, H. J. Stokes, H. D. Waldeck.

At the Civil Service Examination B. L. Gardiner (first on the list) and L. W. A. Peacock passed.

Notes and News.

The chief changes in the school arrangements have been consequent upon the return to full work of Mr. W. R. Bayly, B.A., B.Sc. To him have been entrusted those science classes with the Sixth and Fifth Forms which the Head Master has taken himself for many years. The Head Master is devoting himself to the English of the Sixth and Fifth Forms, and to that of the Fourth also, while he has one lesson a day also free to take one of the Third forms. Mr. Bayly has also one lesson a day free in which to supervise and direct the work of the First and Second Classes. Our youngest forms for many years have done splendid work, and have sent up annually well-grounded scholars for the higher forms. For in-

stance, three out of the four who won scholarships from our Sixth at the University this year received almost the whole of their education at P.A.C. They should do even better yet with Mr. Bayly's skilled and constant superintendence.

Twelve Exhibitions were granted to the boys at the public schools entitling them to three years' free education at a college. We are glad to note that eight of these elected to attend Prince Alfred. We wish them as successful a course as most of their predecessors have had with us, and that is saying a great deal.

Our Head Master has again been elected President of the Young Men's Christian Association of Adelaide, also President of the Collegiate Schools' Association, and Vice-President of the Teachers' Guild of S.A.

On Wednesday, December 14 last, just as school was closing for the last afternoon of term, two of the leading boys of the Sixth Form asked the Head Master if he would allow them to hand Mr. Vanes, M.A., a small present as a token of their esteem and good wishes on the occasion of his approaching marriage. Mr. Chapple readily consented, and called the members of the Fifth and Sixth together in their form rooms. Elliott Brummitt made the presenta-

tion, and the Head Master joined in the felicitations. Mr. Vanes replied suitably and feelingly.

We congratulate Mr. D. H. Hollidge, M.A., head master of a department of Way College, and an "Old Red," upon his marriage and upon the high esteem in which he is held by the Principal and by the boys.

Mr. W. R. Bayly, B.A., B.Sc., also joined the noble army of benedicts on March 30, and on the preceding day Cowan and Chapple (who had been active in the matter) asked the Head Master to hold an assembly and allow them to present a gold watch-chain as a token of the boys' esteem and as an expression of their good wishes. After a few words from the Head Master, telling of the pleasant memories he had of Mr. Bayly both as scholar and master, H. J. Priest presented the gift, and Mr. Bayly thanked the boys warmly. Especially he recalled the pleasure he had felt in taking part in a similar act when a boy himself and the late Mr. Sunter the recipient, and hoped they would remember the occasion for many years with the same pleasure that he had done. With hearty cheers for "Mr. and Mrs. Bayly" the "assembly" was brought to a close.

Only five candidates came forward

for the Elder Entrance Scholarships this January, and of these only one was judged worthy—H. C. Bowen. We congratulate him upon his success. He has already won a good place in the Fifth Form.

Visit of the General Committee.

The annual meeting of the Committee was held at the College on Friday, March 3. In previous years this function has generally taken place in the afternoon, and the routine of business has been tempered by tea and cake and the charms of feminine society. This year, however, it was felt advisable that the sterner aspects of school life should be presented to our visitors, and that an opportunity should be given to friends from a distance of seeing something of the work carried on in the various Forms. Accordingly the Conference adjourned its session to the afternoon, and a large number of friends came out to Kent Town and spent an hour in the class-rooms; reviving, we trust, pleasing recollections of their own school days.

At 10.30 we assembled in the school-room, and in the manner customary to schoolboys, welcomed our Honorary President, the Rev. W. A. Langsford, himself an old P.A.C., and the first of our Old Boys to attain to the dignity of the Presidential chair in our Con

ference. The President, who is succeeded in his office by his brother, also an old P.A.C., then briefly addressed us, expressing the pleasure it had afforded the Committee to visit the school under somewhat novel conditions, and referring to the pleasant memories he cherished of his own days at P.A.C. He concluded with the remark, the significance of which we were not slow to appreciate, that the most important part of his speech must be left till the close of the proceedings.

The Head Master then called on Mr. E. B. Colton, whose earnest words will not easily be forgotten by those who heard them. Dr. Burgess followed, as genial as ever, in spite of the weight of his new and well-earned honors; and the Assembly closed with the welcome announcement that the Head Master had acceded to the Committee's request for a half-holiday.

Under such circumstances we sincerely hope that the Visit of Inspection may become an annual event.

Old Boys.

Dr. J. A. R. Smith is to be heartily congratulated on the brilliant close of his career as a student in medicine at Melbourne University. At the Medical Examinations held this March he was placed at the head of the list on both the Medical and Surgical side, gaining First Class Honors in both

and both the Scholarships offered. He also won two other Scholarships on the results of the same examination—the Beaney Scholarships for Surgery and Pathology. That is, he took all the four Scholarships obtainable at this examination—a “record” performance.

On the same lists of medical honors we are glad to notice the name also of Dr. Claude T. Cooper.

On the pass lists in addition to the names above we note F. S. Butler and G. M. Hains. The total number of passes was 20, so we sent quite our fair share of them.

We are well represented on the Medical lists at Sydney too. F. W. A. Magarey came third on the Honors lists at the M.B. and Ch.B., and has since been appointed one of the resident surgeons at the Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney.

J. B. Cleland also came second in the Fourth Year examinations for the same degree.

Alick Lane, who was a member of our Fifth Form in 1895, but left for England early the next year, has passed the Matriculation Examination of the London University in the First Class at the examination this last January.

Harold Rischbieth has "gone down" from Cambridge, that in further pursuance of his medical studies he may walk the London Hospital.

A. E. Paton, Bachelor of Science of the Adelaide University, has left our shores for Cambridge, where he intends further to pursue the Mathematical and Physical studies in which here he has been successful.

Mr. E. G. Mitton, who has passed two years of his B.Sc. course while teaching at P.A.C., has been granted leave of absence from most of his work for the rest of the year that he may take the Third Year's lectures and laboratory work, and so complete his degree. We wish him every success. By the way, we congratulate Mr. Mitton on "coming through" the Handicap singles at the Tennis Tournament so successfully. There were 32 entries so he had to play five times and won each time.

R. G. Bowen is once again Tennis champion, that is for five years in succession. We congratulate him.

Mr. J. Benbow has been ordained a Deacon in the Church of England, and has been appointed assistant Curate to our neighbour, the Rev. Canon Andrews, of St. Bartholomew's, Norwood.

A good many old P.A.C.'s are winning a place in the elevens to represent their colony against the other colonies. Besides Joe Darling, the captain of the Australian Eleven now on its way to England, and Clem Hill, its most brilliant batsman, the following have played for their colony this season, Hugo, Drew, Peters, Chinner, and Homburg.

The Rev. John D. Langsford, who has been elected President of the S.A. Wesleyan Conference for the current year, like his brother the Rev. W. Alfred Langsford who preceded him in that important office, can scarcely be hailed as an "old boy" for it was not till his school days were over that he attended P.A.C. Still he forms one of the band of Wesleyan Ministers of whom we are all proud and glad to say that at least they were here when students for the ministry. We doubt not that he will preside over the Committee of his old school with additional interest and efficiency from having attended it in his earlier days.

In the list of those who gained the diploma of Associate at the S.A. School of Mines we were pleased to notice the names of P. J. A. Plummer, J. A. Close, J. C. Collison, and C. A. Hack, former members of our Sixth Form. Plummer in addition to securing the certificate for both Mining and Metallurgy won a

£50 Scholarship for being one of the best men of his year. He has since been engaged as a demonstrator in the laboratory. Close has secured the appointment of assayer at the Lyell Tharsis Copper Mine, Tasmania.

J. B. Allen, B.Sc., who has been *locum tenens* at the Adelaide University during Professor Bragg's absence in Europe, has been appointed lecturer in Physics and Applied Mathematics. He has also been appointed lecturer and instructor in Statics at the School of Mines.

E. Basedow, who was formerly assistant assayer to the Broken Hill Mine, has now been appointed head assayer to the West Australian Smelting Company, Fremantle.

L. W. Grayson is chief metallurgist and mills manager of the Australia Mines, Kalgoorlie.

The diploma of Roseworthy Agricultural College has been won by C. J. Landseer and W. B. Ralph. In the Second Year J. S. Malpas has won the second prize (also the Chemistry prize), and U. W. Seppelt the third prize.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Australasia offered a prize open to all the colonies on "Temper-

ance Physiology," and it was won by C. Lillywhite.

Leigh G. Hancock is giving a course of instruction on "Steam and the Steam Engine" to a goodly class of students at the Moonta School of Mines.

Mr. Lavington Bonython, eldest son of Sir Langdon Bonython, and an old P.A.C. boy, has passed for his commission as Lieutenant in the Machine Gun Corps, his examiners having been Lieut. Col. George Fergusson and Major J. Clarence Hawker. Mr. Bonython, who is the first officer of the Maxim Gun Corps to pass an examination, obtained credit in six of the seven subjects set. These were—(A), Defences Act and Regulations, guards, sentries, picquets, and camp duties; (B), Squad and foot drill; (C), Sword exercise; (D), Manual and firing exercises; (E), Maxim Gun and equipments; (F), Knotting and battery drill. In two of the subjects Lieutenant Bonython obtained 95 per cent. of the possible marks. We heartily congratulate him.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

Matters in connection with the Association have been very quiet during the summer months. A committee meet-

ing was held on January 10, and a few new members were elected, viz.—H. L. Wadham, Frank Stacey, and R. L. Hunter, whilst A. Rowley was elected a life member.

The Committee, in accordance with Rule 18, struck off the names of a large number of members whose subscriptions were in arrears to the extent of three or four years. It is impossible for the Secretary to see every member, and he would be glad if "old boys" would forward their subscriptions voluntarily.

H. E. FULLER, Secretary.
Commercial Chambers,
Gilbert Place.

Boys who left at Christmas.

When we assembled on the 31st of January it was clear that we were to have a larger and stronger Sixth than usual, and we welcomed back our old "comrades in arms." Still there were many whom we missed. Norman Jolly, head of the school all the year and part of the year before, doughty footballer, and smart wicket-keeper, and painstaking manager of the *P.A.C. Chronicle*, amongst the first in all things that promoted the welfare of the school he had attended so long, was now to begin his career at the University with a Sir Thomas Elder Scholarship and a Hartley Studentship. McArthur, second on

our Christmas roll, had won the first University Scholarship, and was to begin studying science. Frank Cowell had won the third place on the University Scholarship list, and he was to proceed thither for an Arts course. Verco was to join the budding "medicos," Burnard had gone to business, while Arthur Drew, our swift bowler of two years, was off to a station near the borders of Queensland to gain physical vigor and experience.

The Fifth had lost eight of its members, all for some form of business—two for journalism, two for Civil Service, and the rest for clerical work.

The First Eleven had lost besides those mentioned before, Charlie Osborne, the promising bat, and Ernie Smith, the fast left-handed bowler and big hitter. However, losses have to be made up, and in Frank Cowan, Roy Hill, Roy Noltenius, Vern. Drew, and A. Brand we have found good "freshmen." The great need seems to be to unearth a good wicket-keeper, a worthy successor to "Norm." behind the sticks.

Our First Eleven in Melbourne.

On the 13th of December, 1898, our First Eleven, with Mr. J. E. Langley as manager, left the Adelaide Station in the Melbourne Express. The train drew out of the station amid hearty

cheers from our schoolfellows and others interested in the welfare of our team, a large crowd having gathered to bid us farewell and wish us every success in our match with the Wesley boys.

The peaceful dreams of our fellow-passengers during the night were disturbed by the unearthly war cries which rent the darkness, and some of them were noticed to "turn in their sleep and groan." However, our conduct was pardonable, for news had reached us before starting that Norman Jolly had broken Australia's record by gaining eight credits in our Senior Examination, thus therefore it could well be understood why he saw stars. * * * *

Nothing of importance happened until Melbourne was reached, and as the scenery along the road is still the same a description of it is unnecessary. At our destination we were met by the Head Master of Wesley College, Mr. Palmer, the captain and a few of the members of Wesley cricket team, and our old and esteemed pastor, the Rev. Jas. Haslam. Thence we were conveyed to the College. One of our number was supposed to be suffering from an attack of the dreaded measles, but the house-surgeon of the Alfred Hospital, however, soon dispelled our fears, and he rejoined us just as we were partaking of the meal our hosts had so kindly provided for us on our arrival. Having done ample justice

to the repast, we were conducted over the college and grounds by the Wesley captain, who very kindly explained any point of interest that was to be seen. From this ramble we were summoned to the midday meal by the tolling of the dinner bell. This bell seemed to be very home-like, because its tone seemed of the same timbre as our own darling College bell.

Having finished discussing the good things that had been provided we set out to view the sights of Melbourne. Towards the middle of the afternoon we returned and had a splendid practice on the College wicket. On the following day we commenced our match with the Wesley team, a full description of which will be found in another column. The match having been brought to a favorable finish, we were at liberty to go where we pleased, but without influence few sights can be seen in Melbourne. However, the Rev. J. Haslam, who was formerly our minister at Kent Town, came to our aid, and by his great kindness we were shown over the Mint, the Post and Telegraph Offices, and the Law Courts. These places are so interesting and of such a large order that the narrowness of our columns will not permit a description of them. Our team wishes through the medium of this *Chronicle* to thank the Head Master and boys of Wesley College, Mrs. Palmer, the Rev. J. Haslam, and Mrs. Haslam for doing

their utmost to make our trip to Melbourne the very enjoyable one it proved to be.

The Head Master of Wesley College wrote to our Head Master early in December saying that he should like annual cricket matches to be played between the two schools, and inviting our First Eleven to come over at once and commence the series. The challenge was accepted, and we scored a very clear victory, winning by an innings and 190 runs. It has been found impossible to obtain a report from any member of the party that went over, so we reprint the following account from the *Melbourne Argus*, trusting it will forgive us:—

Wesley College made a very poor show against their visitors from Prince Alfred College, Adelaide. The game was played on the Wesley ground on Thursday and Friday, December 15 and 16. The home team being without V. Brown and W. Brown, of their regular team, H. J. Brown and Riley filled the vacancies. Wesley batted first on a somewhat bumpy wicket, which improved as the day wore on. Osborne, the Prince Alfred College captain, is a believer in the principle of quantity in attack, and in the Wesley College score of 87 he tried no less than five bowlers. Drew, who took five wickets for 39, and sent down only 102 balls, bowled more than twice as much as anyone else, but his average was

beaten by Willsmore, who came on at the end, and in 40 balls took three wickets for 3 runs. The only Wesley batsmen to make any show were Loutit, who was foolishly run out after a bit of fine fielding for 26, Pearce (18), and Green (11). When the visitors opened with Jolly and Kirkwood the Wesley boys were treated to some leather-hunting. Jolly, who is the wicket-keeper of the team, is a sturdy batsman—not very elegant, certainly, but effective, and a good man at a pinch. His average in Adelaide is 36 runs per innings, and he has always batted well. His 86 were well made, and included 10 fours. Kirkwood, who had previously played three successive innings without scoring, got to work quickly, and though his peculiar style does not give one confidence, he is a particularly hard man to bowl; his 43 were well made. Mr. Langley, who is over with the team tells me Kirkwood defied Jones on the Adelaide Oval, the Adelaide express going at full speed. D. R. Osborne, the captain, is a left-hand batsman of great promise. He has a good head, and uses it. In fact, as a captain I have seldom seen a schoolboy work his team better. His batting was well worth watching. He is particularly strong on the leg side, and plays for a square pull very often; in fact, his partiality for the stroke has proved his downfall on more than one occasion. In this match he made but

one mistake, giving a chance at 96. His score of 108 included 18 fours. One stroke between mid-off and cover the Adelaide captain has evidently specialised, for he got a lot of runs there. Chapple helped his captain with a well-played 35, and Drew (14) and Magarey (12) also reached double figures. The Wesley bowling was not too good, though Loutit, who took five wickets for 118, sent down some good overs. The Adelaide total was 357, and in reply Wesley could only make 80, and so were beaten by an innings and 190 runs. Osborne again tried four bowlers, all of whom got wickets. E. Rail made the top score, 21. During his innings he handled the ball, and on appeal was given out, but Osborne would not let him go. The Wesley boys were much pleased with Osborne's sportsmanlike action, and the good feeling existing between the teams was still further cemented. Blaubaum (12) and Barker (11) both batted nicely, but Barker's connection with the game was principally noticeable in two fine catches, by which he disposed of Willsmore and C. Osborne.

P.A.C. v. Wesley College, Melbourne.

[BY THE MANAGER.]

Played on the Wesley ground on Thursday and Friday, December 15 and 16. Wesley, it is only fair to state, were without two of their regular team, while

we were fully represented, our team being the same as appeared on the Oval, with this difference: in Melbourne they played free, confident cricket, as if they meant to win; while in Adelaide they played "scratchy," nervous cricket as if they were afraid of losing. All were in good form, except perhaps Willsmore and Smith, who were upset by the long railway journey. Wesley batted first on a somewhat bumpy wicket, which, however, improved as the day wore on. The batsman who made the best show was Loutit, their captain, who was thrown out by Kirkwood after a brilliant bit of fielding in the slips, in fact, all through the match Kirkwood's fielding was a perfect treat to watch. Loutit made 26. Pearce shaped well for 18, and Green for 11; the last wicket falling when the total was 87. Osborne gave most of his bowlers a show, and the result proved once again the value of variety. Drew bowled at his best, and in 102 balls took five wickets for 39 runs; he bowled nearly all through the innings at a great pace, keeping a good length and well on the wicket. Willsmore came on at the end and in 40 balls took three wickets for 3 runs. Jolly, although not quite at his best, did some clever work behind the stumps. The fielding was a "revelation": would that our fellows were always in such form.

Our first innings was opened by Jolly and Kirkwood, who treated the Wesleys

to some leather-hunting. Jolly's batting was safe and vigorous, though he loses power in his strokes by his crouching style — due probably to wicket-keeping. His 86 were well made, and included 10 fours. We were all delighted to see Kirkwood going once more; he quickly rattled up 43, most of which were from boundary hits. But the feature of the match was Osborne's great innings of 108. Everyone who saw it was much impressed with his play. He made good strokes all round the wicket, but most of his runs were made on the leg and between mid-off and cover. He took no liberties with the bowling, which pursued the even tenor of its way right through the long innings and never became "soft," as is often the case with school bowling. One and only one chance was given, and that when his score was 96. Eighteen fours in a score of 108 speaks for itself. Chapple came next with a prettily played 35, made with confidence and without a mistake. Drew (14) and Magarey (12) also reached double figures, and the innings closed for 357. Of the Wesley bowlers, Loutit, who took five wickets for 118, shaped best.

In their second innings Wesley totalled 180; Rail 21, Blabaum 12, Barker 11; so we were left winners by an innings and 190 runs.

We hope to see Wesley over here next season to play the return match.

Cricket Notes.

UPPER SCHOOL V. LOWER SCHOOL.

The form matches in football proving to be a great success, it was decided to start form matches in cricket. These were started on March 20, but were not marked with the same success owing to the lack of interest. The Sixth and Fifth proved too strong for the Lower School. It was agreed that the Lower School should have 15 to bat and 11 to field. Scores:—

Lower School v. Fifth.—Fifths, 166; Kirkwood 47, Haslam 22, Sullivan 21. Lower School, 105; Waldeck 27, H. Claridge 20, Davis 19; resulting in a win for the Fifths.

Lower School v. Sixths.—Lower School, 137; S. F. Claridge 42, Homberg 22. Sixths, five for 138; Osborne 54, Chapple 43, Nesbit 26; resulting in a win for the Sixths.

Sixths v. Fifth.—Sixths, 198; Chapple 68, Cowan 43, Noltenius 37 not out, Magarey 23. Fifths, 99; Kirkwood 30, Haslam 25.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. v. Electrics.—Played February 11. Electrics, 62. P.A.C., seven wickets for 159; an easy win for P.A.C. Magarey batted well for 54, Willsmore 32, Noltenius 24; Willsmore took eight wickets.

P.A.C. v. Glen Osmond.—Played February 18. Glen Osmond, 86,

P.A.C., six for 226; resulting in an easy win for P.A.C., the highest scores being Hill 42, Cowan 40 not out, Drew 34, Waldeck 32, Chapple 12 not out; Osborne and Brand took five wickets each.

P.A.C. v. Briars.—Played February 25. Briars, five for 187; F. Muecke 76. P.A.C., two for 38; resulting in a draw. Willsmore 18 not out. The fielding on this occasion was very bad, numerous catches being missed. Osborne bowled well, securing three wickets for 24 runs.

P.A.C. v. Seaside.—Played March 1. Seaside, two for 88; Wood 45 not out. P.A.C., two for 134; E. Chapple 48, Noltenius 37, Osborne 26 not out, Magarey 16 not out; Brand bowled two wickets.

P.A.C. v. Universities.—Played on our ground on March 5, and resulting in a draw much in favor of the 'Varsity. We won the toss and elected to go in first, and knocked up 119 for six wickets, of which E. Chapple made 48, Cowan 32 not out, Hill 20. We then gave the Universities a hit, and they lost six wickets for 145; H. Chapple 37, Newbond 44 retired, Magarey 30 retired; Waldeck took two wickets for 6.

P.A.C. v. Harrows.—Played March 8. Harrows, 156; A. Clayton 37, Rule 25. P.A.C., one for 128; Osborne 69 n.o., Willsmore 47. Both batsmen batted well, and Willsmore looked like

reaching 50 but had the hard luck to be run out.

P.A.C. v. Early Closers.—Played March 22. Early Closers, six for 73. P.A.C., 124; resulting in a draw. Willsmore 31, Taylor 26; Waldeck two for 6, Brand two for 8.

P.A.C. v. Wallabys.—Played Mar. 25. Wallabys, 180; Fleming 38, Wreford 38, Yelland 33. P.A.C., four for 87; Cowan 39, Hill 23.

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C.—Played Feb. 11. S.P.S.C., 34. P.A.C., 85; Cohen 25, Throssell 21, Claridge 13.

P.A.C. v. Way College.—Played February 25. Way College, 63. P.A.C., 90; Smith 24, Rooney 11.

P.A.C. v. O.B.I.—Played March 11. O.B.I., 32. P.A.C., 103; Davis 34, Jefferies 19.

P.A.C. v. O.B.I.—Played March 25. O.B.I., 33. P.A.C., 75; Davis 18, Gardiner 20 n.o.; Scott took seven wickets for 12 runs.

It will thus be seen that the Second Eleven have been very successful.

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES THIS TERM.

Name.	Runs.	BATTING.			Avg.
		Highest Score.	No. of Inns.	Not Out.	
Cowan, F.	135	40*	4	2	67.5
Osborne, D.	137	69*	6	3	45.6
Magarey, W.	74	54*	4	2	37
Willsmore	111	47	5	2	37

Hill, R.	150	41	6	0	25
Chapple, E.	119	48	5	1	23.8
Noltenius	56	37	4	1	18.6
Taylor, R.	65	26	5	0	13
Waldeck, H.	46	32	5	1	11.5
Drew, V.	57	34	6	1	11.4
Brand, A.	28	16	3	0	9.3
Nesbit, H.	22	8	4	1	7.3

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

Name.	Balls.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
Waldeck	114	2	52	4	13
Brand, A.	132	4	72	4	18
Osborne, D.	283	5	165	9	18.3
Willsmore	102	1	51	2	25.5
Taylor, R.	162	1	155	4	38.7
Cowan, F.	96	2	62	1	62
Kirkwood	120	0	81	1	81

Magarey bowled 72 balls, secured 9 maidens, but no wickets.

MATCH WITH ROSEWORTHY AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The annual match against Roseworthy Agricultural College was played on the Adelaide Oval on Thursday, March 31. We sent a special reporter down, and out of his notes and our own fertile imagination have produced the following account. There are still some blanks in it, which may have been left because he handed it to us on April 1. As boys often do in their accounts, we have put down the missing digits to sundries.

ROSEWORTHY.

C. Hodge, b. Taylor	34
Weaver, c. and b. Taylor...	49
J. Richardson, c. Noltenius, b. Taylor	10
Way, c. Osborne, b. Kirkwood	0
Gurr, b. Osborne	55
Cargeeg, c. Hill, b. Osborne	22
Camper, b. Osborne	9
W. Richardson, c. Willsmore, b. Cowan	9
Smith, b. Osborne...	0
Bills, b. Osborne	0
Read, not out	6
Sundries	1

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Osborne, five for 50.

Taylor, three for 68.

P.A.C.

Willsmore, c. Richardson, b. Read	0
Kirkwood, b. Camper	27
Osborne, b. Read	16
Magarey, b. Read	2
Chapple	6
Cowan, b. Richardson	24
Hill, c. —, b. Richardson	38
Taylor, c. —, b. Smith	16
Drew, b. Smith	0
Noltenius, b. —	1
Waldeck, not out	1
Sundries	7

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Our Contemporaries.

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

- “ St. Peter's School Magazine.”
- “ Wesley College Chronicle.”
- “ Way College Boomerang.”
- “ Melburnian.”
- “ King's School Magazine.”
- “ Patchwork.”
- “ Nelsonian.”
- “ Otago High School Magazine.”
- “ Prince Albert College Magazine.”
- “ The Coerwull Magazine.”
- “ Y.M.C.A. Herald.”
- “ Our Boys' Magazine.”

Continental in aid of the Industrial School for the Blind.

When we were asked to render some help to the forthcoming “ All Nations' Fair” in aid of the “ Industrial School for the Blind” it required some little deliberation to find out the manner in which we could best assist.

The last effort by Prince Alfred College on their behalf at Australia's Fair in 1894 resulted in a net increase to their funds of £ 244, or the largest sum raised in the room by any stall during the Fair. Naturally it was desired that some such effort should be made again by us, but knowing that a fête had been held here annually ever since

to augment our own New Fence Fund it seemed impossible to undertake a stall with any prospect of success.

It was, however, thought* that a Continental might be held here without much trouble, and that the proceeds would be our contribution to the forthcoming Fair. Saturday evening, February 25, was the night selected when the moon was just full. Mr. Iliffe with a band of willing workers prepared colored lights and lanterns for the brilliant illumination of the front of our handsome building. Setaro's string band was engaged. Miss Morris and Mr. J. Opie kindly consented to give solos. Messrs. W. McInerny, Christie, Priest, and Watson prepared some sweet quartettes, and our own singing class, under Mr. J. R. Robertson, had some pretty glees and partsinging ready. A number of ladies belonging chiefly to the East Torrens District stall undertook the management of the enthusiastic bands of young ladies who were to dispense buttonholes, sweets, ice creams, fruit, and refreshments. The bright and airy costume of white trimmed with College red, and sailor hats with red bands was decided on. The day of February 25th broke dull and gloomy; all the preparations were in progress. In the afternoon a fine drizzle began, which gradually increased as the day wore on, until about 7 p.m. a heavy downpour was falling.

When it was found that the night

was to be really wet, we debated if the affair should be postponed or carried through. We decided to continue our preparations and if sufficient came to go through with the programme for their benefit, of course holding everything under cover. The large and convenient rooms at the College gave facilities for this which would with difficulty be found elsewhere. We covered in the large balcony at the back of the Colton Wing with tarpaulins, and erected the stalls for the various refreshments and sweets, and when it was lighted up with lamps and Chinese lanterns the scene was gay in the extreme, and those who were present thoroughly enjoyed themselves and determined to do duty for themselves and our absent friends. So well did they carry out this idea that the sum of over £30 was taken; this leaves £25 clear for the object we had in hand. The large sum taken was partly due to those energetic ladies who sold about £15 worth of tickets before the evening, thereby ensuring success to the effort independent of the weather. The following programme was carried out in the large schoolroom, and was highly appreciated by those who were privileged to listen to it, a kind friend remarking that it was really first-class. Mr. J. R. Robertson very kindly took charge of everything connected with the musical part of the evening, and Mr. S. Newman very kindly cyclo-

styled the programmes. Overture, "L'Espoir L'Alsace," Setaro's Band; chorus, "The Sea is England's Glory," Singing Class; song, "The Better Land," Miss Morris; waltz, "Gay Parisienne," Band; part song, "Last Rose of Summer," Singing Class; song, "Anchored," Mr. J. Opie; piccolo solo, "La Babillarde;" quartet, "Voice of the Ocean," Messrs. Christie, McInerney, Priest, and Watson; coon song, "Croon, Croon," Singing Class; selection, "The Geisha," Band; song, "The Waggon," Miss Morris; quartet, "Two Roses," Company; gavotte, Band; song, "Italian Romance," Signor Alvez; selection, "French Maid," Band; song, "Doreen," Mr. J. Opie; plantation song, "De ole Banjo," Mr. J. McInerney; humorous song, "Funiculi, Funicula," Signor Alvez; march, "Kyffhauser," Band. The ladies in charge of the stalls were:—Tea and coffee, Mesdames Parsons and Roach; cakes, Mrs. Chinner; sweets, Mesdames Darling and Norman and Miss Binks; fruit, Miss Champion; iced drinks, Misses Plummer, Hogarth, and M. Chapple; ice cream, Misses. E. Russell, F. White, and G. Chapple; penny drinks, Misses Fry, Evans, and P. Chapple.

A meeting of the Sixth form was held on Wednesday afternoon, March 29, in order to elect a manager and

Chips.

Easter.

Football soon.

Conference visit.

Continental for the blind.

New badges expected out soon.

The team did well in Melbourne.

"Clem" and "Joe" on their way to England.

Boarders had three trips to Glenelg this term.

A splendid programme at Bob Osborne's farewell.

We hope Hill and Darling will come back with top averages.

Which did the boarders enjoy most—concert, speeches, or supper?

Happy speeches at the visit of the Wesleyan Conference to P.A.C.

The First Eleven gained a substantial victory over Wesley College.

Let us start practising early and try to win the football match this year.

Several old scholars in the S.A. cricket team that has gone to the West.

Very unsuitable weather for the continental, but still a large number present.

Mr. Mitton obtained first prize in the handicap singles at the Tennis Tournament on the Oval.

Will old boys who would like to join the Old Scholars' Association communicate with Mr. H. E. Fuller?

Why was the "Adelaide" unsafe

when coming from the West at Christmas time?—Because there was a *Leak* in it.

The Garden of the Colony.

The above does not refer to the P.A.C. agronomy plot, but is the title frequently given to Mt. Gambier with its environs, and well deserved it is. The district is well-known to South Australians, but as previous *Chronicles* contain no description of it perhaps an account of a holiday trip to the Mount may not be amiss.

Well (to open in the orthodox way), on December 24th, a party of four, all old P.A.C.'s, left the stifling city to enjoy for a few weeks the new scenes, fresh breezes, &c. offered by the South East.

The following is a critique of the team:—No. 1, slight, but good looking, wears a drooping moustache, and thinks four times before he speaks once; No. 2, a lively companion, wears neither a drooping moustache nor a curling one, in fact, wears none at all; No. 3, the writer, (by the team), quiet, well behaved, but rather given to over-exertion; No. 4, a splendid mimic, with a large voice and pedal extremities to match.

The journey down was not nearly so tedious as we anticipated, and we were fortunate in having for the only other occupant of our carriage another "old

boy," whom we christened "our very dear friend." Our freedom from disturbance was ascribed partly to the fact that one of the party was an adept at spreading portmanteaux, wraps, &c, in the carriage and himself at the window in such a way as to suggest a crowded compartment, and partly (at any rate he said so) to the same friend's particularly repellent cast of countenance.

On arriving at Mt. Gambier we found such a crowd at the station that there was considerable difficulty in rescuing our parcels, identifying our bicycles, and so on. Having accomplished these matters to our satisfaction, we hunted for the house that was to be our home for a fortnight, and later on we went for a stroll down the main street. As it was Christmas Eve, this was reminiscent of Rundle Street on a Saturday evening, but as far as behaviour was concerned the balance was much in favor of the Mt. Gambierites.

Christmas Day was a mixture of church, goose, and plum pudding, the last giving rise to a hope from the Latinist of the party that we should not suffer from the *equi-nox* (*i.e.*, nightmare). On this day we met our old friend Jack Trevor, and he enquired affectionately after the College.

On Boxing Day we were advised to go to MacDonnell Bay, for a regatta was to be held there. This is about nineteen miles from Mt. Gambier with

a good road all the way and few hills worth mentioning to climb, so I set off on my bicycle while the others followed in a trap. A few miles out of the Mount is a long avenue of pines, and to ride through this was worth going a much longer distance than we really had to go. It was a delightful ride, and the "Bay road," as it is called locally, was crowded with vehicles of all descriptions. Passing Mt. Schanck we arrived at the Bay in time for lunch. The rest of the day was spent in watching the sea-sports, having trips in the sailing vessels, and visiting the various beauty spots. We went over the old and new lighthouses on Cape Northumberland, and spent an hour or two on Shelly Beach, so called because it is formed of minute fragments of broken up shells of various kinds. This part is famous for its rough seas. We did not see any specially large breakers at this time, but on a subsequent visit we were treated to a beautiful display of "white horses," and had the additional pleasure of watching Mr. Ashton sketch them.

On the 28th we took a trip to Beachport, which is only about sixty miles from Mount Gambier! Fancy going say to Kapunda or Yankalilla from Adelaide just for the day and coming back the same evening; and yet it didn't seem so very far in the holidays. There was only one carriage on the train, and as there were a few

members of the committee to manage the *Chronicle* for 1899. The Head Master presided. W. T. Magarey was elected manager, and E. Chapple, C. T. Rose, and A. R. Taylor members of the committee. The committee met shortly after and made arrangements for the present issue.

Farewell Social to D. R. Osborne.

On Saturday evening, March 18th, a social to say farewell to "Bob" Osborne, who has been a boarder at the College for over seven years, and has risen to be in the Sixth Form, captain of the cricket, and in many ways a leading boy, and to be held in high esteem by boys and masters alike, was carried out very successfully. Almost all the boarders were present, and a number of young ladies invited by Miss G. Chapple to grace and add to the pleasure of the occasion. The proceedings took place in the dining-room, which had been made to look unwontedly, but charmingly gay by means of art-muslin suspended gracefully around the walls, and plants and flowers placed in every available nook; in this way the somewhat prosaic-looking dining-hall was made to look for the nonce like a veritable drawing-room. This was due to the work and the deft skill of the Misses Chapple and some of their lady friends.

At about 8 o'clock Miss Hill played a lively overture without the aid of printed music, and charmed the audience by her execution. Following this was a song by Mr. Newman, "The Monarch of the Storm," in his usual brilliant style. There is no doubt that everyone in the room heard every word, so plain was his enunciation. Miss Chapple sang a character song "O ma babbie," and received a well-merited encore for her effort. After this, Miss Gladys Thomas rendered a violin solo in a manner that pleased the whole audience and drew some wonderfully expressive tones from her violin. A Laughing-Song, by Mr. A. H. Daniel, was very successful, and he responded to a recall by singing "A gallant Tomtit" in a very amusing way. A duet was rendered very sweetly by the Misses Dunn, and then Mr. Robertson favoured the listeners with "Marguerite," a song which took so well that he had to answer to an imperative encore, and or that he sang a comic song, "Scrub me, mother," which produced great mirth throughout the assemblage. Miss Fry amused everyone with a cleverly rendered humorous recitation on old fashioned manners, and Miss F. Thompson kept the delighted attention of the audience by her singing in a mezzo-soprano voice. Mr. Daniel's appearance to sing the "Magpie" song was the signal for prolonged applause, and again he was encored for

the very natural way in which he gave the magpie's notes. A recitation by Miss Williams on the evils to be learnt on a tennis court caused great amusement. The last item but one, a song, was contributed by Hardey, who has a pleasant voice, and should make more use of it. The last line on the programme was, in most people's eyes, the most interesting and amusing of the evening, viz., a scene entitled "Bob Sawyer's Party," from Dicken's "Pickwick Papers." Mr. Newman, as Mr. Pickwick, was of course the central figure, and he performed his part excellently, calling forth roars of laughter at the simple old gentleman. Bob Sawyer, who was supposed to be giving a party under great difficulties, was represented very naturally by Mr. Harry. Mr. Jennings took the part of Jack Hopkins, a medical student, very creditably, and Mr. Mitton seemed well-suited to the character of Ben Allen, a great friend of Bob Sawyer's. Miss Chapple had a dual part to play, viz., that of Mrs. Raddles, and of the servant, Betsy. She represented both characters capitally. The other personages—Mr. Raddles, who followed advice contrary to that given to little boys, and "was heard but not seen," and Messrs. Noddy and Gunter—were well represented by MacLaren, Waldeck, and Morrell respectively; the last two were especially good in the quarrel scene. After the performance

of this the whole company adjourned for refreshment to the Common Room. Here was found laid out on the tables a dainty little supper, and it was thoroughly enjoyed. The Head Master at the close of the feast proposed the toast of the guest of the evening—D. R. Osborne—and expressed his pleasure at the satisfactory termination of the long career at Prince Alfred College, and confident hopes for an honorable and useful life to follow. MacLaren seconded this in a few well-chosen remarks, and then, amidst great applause, "Bob" got up to reply. Though nervous, he made a very creditable speech, in which he said that during his residence of seven years at P.A.C. it had become a home to him, and particularly that Mr. Chapple at important crises had acted as a kind wise father. He should be very sorry at leaving, and as the time drew nearer his regret at breaking the old ties grew greater and greater. He recalled too the consistent kindness of Mrs. Chapple and the family. He was again cheered on sitting down. After singing "Auld Lang Syne" the company dispersed, all agreeing that this had been one of the most enjoyable evenings they had ever spent.

Before concluding this short article, thanks should be tendered to those boarders and others who assisted in arranging chairs, tables, &c., so comfortably and artistically, and in rearranging them in their places after the social was finished.

hundred passengers the majority had to ride in covered trucks for 120 miles. "Our very dear friend" turned up on the journey, and with his assistance the ride, which might easily have been wearisome, was positively enjoyable. Students' songs are a great boon on occasions such as this. Arrived at Beachport we first went out to the rocks and spent an enjoyable hour there. We unfortunately missed a bathe in the Salt Lake near this spot—a delightful pool for the swimming novice, said to be I forget how many times saltier than the Dead Sea. We seized the opportunity of looking over the steam lifeboat "City of Adelaide," which was anchored not far from the jetty, and No. 1 undertook to explain the machinery, but I am afraid with only a moderate amount of success. By the way, there is great rivalry between the two watering places, Beachport and MacDonnell Bay, and the unwary visitor is beguiled into giving an opinion as to which of the two is preferable. This preference should vary with the company he is in. It requires a very strong will, for instance, to speak in favor of Beachport when there are several "Bay" enthusiasts close at hand, and *vice versa*. Nos. 1 to 3 were at first inclined to favor Beachport, but a second visit to Port McDonnell somewhat modified their views. The circumstance that No. 4 plumped for the latter place all along is attributed to

the fact that he had a very particular friend residing there.

The next day No. 3 and "our very dear friend" paid a visit to Umpherstone's cave, a few miles out of Gambierton. This is a very interesting formation, partly natural, partly artificial, but there is no room to describe it here. The town and its surroundings seem full of these cavities and signs of volcanic disturbance, and, in places, one can distinctly notice a rumbling beneath the feet whilst simply walking along.

New Year's Eve was responsible for another large crowd in the streets. Nos. 1 and 4, with "our very dear friend" and a few other Adelaideans, gave a "Continental" from the balcony of our temporary home, to the evident enjoyment of all who could tear themselves from the entrancing strains of the bagpipes. The said bagpipes were very much in evidence at the Caledonian Sports held next day on the Frew Park Oval. Here we met Luke De Garis who attended some few years ago, and we promised to go with him to the Narracoorte caves at a later date, but were not able to carry out this part of our programme.

Perhaps the best day of all was that which we spent on the Glenelg River, between 20 and 30 miles from Mt. Gambier, and just over the Victorian border. Eleven of us (eight of whom were old scholars of Prince Alfred)

went down in a drag and spent most of the day in boats on this very picturesque stream. At the mouth we saw the steam-launch "Perseverance," which used to be found at all holiday times going up and down the river with passengers.

Now to return to Mt. Gambier itself. If I were asked what constituted its chief charm for holiday makers I should reply, not its wheat and potato harvests, though these are bountiful; not its crater and "Devil's Punch-Bowl," though these are weird; not its photographic studios, though these are numerous; not even its ladies, though these are divine; but its LAKES, for they are indescribably beautiful. There is the Valley Lake, famous for its picnicking advantages; and the Leg of Mutton Lake, with its well-kept plantation; and the Blue Lake, whose surface seems never to be twice the same, but, chameleon-like, changes its hue to match the varying moods of the gentle breeze and the blustering storm. To have seen these lakes is a liberal education, and we four felt that a fortnight was all too short to drink in (metaphorically of course) all their beauties. However, we had to leave reluctantly the spot where we had been so nobly entertained for two brief weeks, and on January 7 No. 1 might have been seen sitting moodily in the carriage and stroking the above-mentioned drooping moustache, No. 2 trying his hardest to look cheerful and to raise a whistle, No. 3 stretching himself to get a last glimpse of the swiftly-vanishing Eden, and No. 4 standing on the platform and gazing at us with a

complacent smile, for was he not to have three more weeks in the Garden of the Colony?

P.A.C. Christians' Union.

In reporting for the Christians' Union of the College we feel every cause for thankfulness at the vigor existing in that branch of college life. It is very pleasing to see that so many boys, leaders in classroom and playground, have decided that they ought to devote half one dinner-hour a week to the improvement of the spiritual side of their natures. The Union opened this year with a social to new boys, and this, besides showing how friendly we should be to all, helped to get over that difficult "first Saturday away from home." Some of our elder boys who took part in that social and spoke on behalf of the different organisations for sports, &c., existing in the College, showed quite unexpected powers of eloquence. We are trying this year to conduct our Union on a more strictly business-like basis, and had chromographed programmes for the term's meetings, showing the speakers' names and subjects. Early the first week of next term, after the business meeting has been held, the programmes for that term will be available for any beside members who care to get them from the secretary. The officers for the year were duly elected as follows:—President, Mr. Chapple; vice-president, Miss Chapple; secretary, G. McLaren; corresponding secretary, A. E. Brummitt. A. Shannon, H. Morrell, and W. Magarey have the Scripture cards to distribute, and any

boy may obtain one from them for a penny. Mackman, A. Shannon, and McLaren have been appointed "the Committee on Junior Work," and report that the junior branch of the Union meets on Friday at 1 o'clock, and is increasing steadily and doing good work. We have already 35 members enrolled this year in the Union, and at some of the meetings there have been as many as 43 boys up in "Bob Osborne's study." We thank God and go on.

Mornington Summer School.

The first Summer School for the Christians' Unions of Australia was held at Mornington, a seaside township about two hours' train-ride from Melbourne, on December 15-22, 1898. Miss Marian Chapple, B.A., went as the delegate from our Union, and reports that a very enjoyable and profitable time was spent. There were 163 representatives from Australian Universities and High Schools present, and under the guidance of Prof. Harper of Ormond College, Melbourne University, and Mr. Sallmon, travelling secretary for the Unions, much knowledge of methods and ways of Christian work and of Bible Study was gained.

Mornington is a very charming seaside resort, and its residents gave the delegates a welcome tea on Friday evening, and also an illuminated address bidding them welcome. A programme of the days' arrangements for the school would probably interest our reader—9.30-10.20, Missionary topics; 10.30-11.20, Christian Union business;

11.45-12.45, A lesson on Bible Study from Mr. Sallmon. This was one of the greatest privileges that one could have, to go through some hints on how to study and teach the Bible under so able a tutor.

The afternoons were given to recreation of all sorts, sailing, cricketing, cycling, &c. At 7.30 the evening sessions began with their inspiring Old Testament Lectures from Prof. Harper, and last of all came the Delegation Meetings to clinch the lessons learnt that day. Every delegate had note book and pencil, and valuable indeed are the jottings.

Especially was it nice to see so many boys and young men together camping, enjoying themselves and yet loving the Master and His work best.

All who attended resolved if possible, if a summer school be held next year; to be present at it again.

Trip to Inman Valley.

In the Christmas holidays a party of aspiring geologists led by our Head Master left Port Elliot to drive to the Inman Valley and see the signs of glacial action, striated rocks, erratics, &c., which it was reported were to be seen in and near the bed of this river. After passing through Port Victor we had not gone more than two miles along the Inman Road before we saw several blocks of granite on the slope of the hill, to the west of the road, though there was no granite rock near. We got out to have a look at these, and our Head Master pronounced them to be

erratics; so, satisfied that we were on the right track, we pursued our journey.

When we came to the 7th mile post we stopped, and according to the directions we had received, struck off to the N.E. till we came to the bed of the Inman River. The striated rocks were supposed to lie on the banks of this river. After some searching we at last discovered a polished rock face of hard dark quartzite, about 20 feet by 6, which was very clearly marked—furrowed and grooved. Further up the river we found another similar surface, and cleared away some of the sand lying on it. The left bank at one place between these was thickly studded with flattened stones, that though worn, were evidently not water worn, and were imbedded in soft very fine clay, quite unlike all the clay near. This we put down as moraine matter, and glacial till. Above it were many granite blocks perched on the hill side. Then satisfied with our discoveries, we ate a hearty lunch, and then drove on to the Bluff and met another picnic, and so combined pleasure with profit in our day's outing.

Duces.

FIRST TERM, 1899.

The heads of the forms at the close of the first term of this year were as follows:—

- VI.—Ward, J. F.
- V.—Latty, C. P.
- Lower V.—Goode, T. M.
- Upper IV.—Boys, T. M. A.

- Lower IV.—Christoph, H. A. W.
- Upper III.—Mackman, A. P.
- III.—McMichael, E.
- Lower III.—Verco, L. E.
- Upper II.—Smith, J. K.
- Lower II.—Cooper, J. C. G.
- I.—Hantke, S. C. R.

Balance Sheet, No. 59.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Cash in hand	6	10	1
Sale in School of No. 59 ...	3	15	0
Old Boys' Association ...	2	10	0
Subscriptions	0	7	6
	<hr/>		
	£13	2	7

PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Printing	6	11	0
Wrappers, Stamps, &c. ...	0	4	6
Balance in hand	6	7	1
	<hr/>		
	£13	2	7

N. W. JOLLY,
Hon. Manager.

Subscriptions.

We beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following subscriptions:—Messrs. M. Giles. 2s.; H. Nock, 3s. 6d.; R. Rooney, 2s.