

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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Prince Alfred College Old Collegians' Association.

PRESENTATION TO THE HEADMASTER.

An interesting ceremony took place at Prince Alfred College on Saturday evening, when the members of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association made a presentation to Mr. Frederic Chapple, B.A., B.Sc., Head Master of the College, who recently returned from a six months' holiday, during which time he visited England.

At the conclusion of the annual meeting of the Old Collegians' Association, which was held in the spacious dining-room at the college, Mr. G. W. Cooper, who had occupied the position of President during the year just ended, said he was about to perform the most pleasant duty that had fallen to his lot during the time he had been in office, namely, the handing over of a presentation from the members of the Old Collegians' Association to Mr. Chapple. First of all he wished, on behalf of the members, to bid Mr. and Mrs. Chapple a hearty welcome home. It was felt that when Mr. Chapple left Adelaide six months ago they should have shown

more appreciation of the valuable service that had been rendered by him, but the notice of his intended departure was short, and there was no sufficient time for them to act otherwise than they did. They had known Mr. Chapple in many positions. He was a prominent figure in connection with the Adelaide University, held high positions as regards philanthropic institutions, and was, he believed, one of the founders of the Y.M.C.A. They honored him on this account, but for the time being they wished to refer more to his Headmastership of Prince Alfred College. They had come there to congratulate him on having served as Head Master for 25 years. The institution had had three Head Masters, who had occupied that position two, five, and twenty-five years respectively. They hoped that Mr. Chapple's term might be long extended. He (Mr. Cooper) had had the privilege of having studied under two of the masters, and he understood that one of the old collegians, Mr. E. B. Colton, had been taught by the three. Mr. Chapple had done much for Prince Alfred College, and by the young men who had been

educated there was held in high esteem. They were proud also of the success of the school, and there were several ways of viewing this success. The college was founded, he understood, with the primary object of training young men to be of good character, and he considered that Mr. Chapple, an untiring and zealous worker, like his predecessors, had well fulfilled his undertaking in this respect. The last boy who was enrolled on the books of the College was No. 3,594, while the names in the books when Mr. Chapple first took charge totalled 471. So that during his term 3,123 scholars had been enrolled, and he had done exceedingly well in the moulding of the character of these boys. When Mr. Chapple came to the school there were four resident and three visiting masters, and now the figures were 11 and 6. Mr. Chapple had witnessed the building of the Colton wing and other extensive additions to the college, representing a cost of £30,000. The school did not exist for the purpose of making money; that was not in the mind of the founders of the institution. Good instruction was imparted to the students, who were also trained in the way to become honorable men. The debt on the College when Mr. Chapple took over the Headmastership was £3,889, but now there was no debt. A large sum had been received for the foundation of scholarships and there

was a long list of University passes, something like 1,400. This was strong evidence of the great success that had attended Mr. Chapple's labors. He was proud that when Mr. Chapple went away for the holiday his position was worthily taken up by one of themselves, Mr. Bayly, an old collegian, and he had well filled the position, in spite of difficulties that would have overpowered some men. It afforded him much pleasure to make the presentation, which consisted of a solid silver salver and tea service, besides a gold and platinum inkstand. Engraved on the salver were the following words:—"To Frederic Chapple, Esq., B.A., B.Sc., from old boys Prince Alfred College, in appreciation of his 25 years' service as Head Master and as a token of good will and esteem, 1901."

Each piece of tea service bore the monogram "F.C." An address, the wording of which was similar to the inscription on the salver, signed by 326 members of the Old Collegians' Association and old boys accompanied the gift. Cheers were then given for Mr. and Mrs. Chapple.

Mr. Chapple, on rising to reply, was accorded a most flattering reception. He said he had never before received such a handsome gift. But they had given to him immensely these past 25 years by numerous acts of kindness. A schoolmaster received vastly more than he gave, although he tried to give

all he had. Wherever he went he was heartily received by old students, who were delighted to see him. He also desired to express his appreciation of the valuable service rendered by Mr. Bayly, who was a capable member of the teaching staff. He also mentioned the names of other teachers to whom he was indebted for the work they had done during his absence, and he thanked the whole of the staff for the way they had carried out their duties. On reaching Fremantle, after leaving Adelaide for England, he was met by about 20 old boys, who extended all sorts of kindnesses to him. Even on board ship he had old scholars of Prince Alfred College with him. He met old students at Edinburgh, Walsall, London, Cambridge, Oxford, West Cornwall, and other places, while London seemed to be full of them. (Cheers.) Many of them were holding high positions, and he mentioned the names of several who were well-known to members of the association. There were doctors, prominent engineers, ministers of religion, and others. They had happy recollections of the old school. Whatever branch of profession or industry they followed they seemed to enter into their work with a will, and regarded it their duty to do so. The college was mainly erected to build up character, so that they might have God-fearing men, and if they did not follow in line with this principle the school would not be

devoted to the purpose for which it was constructed. The school had no doubt had a successful career, and this was due to the excellent staff of masters. The old collegians also rendered valuable assistance. He thanked them for coupling the name of Mrs. Chapple with his, as her services as "mother of the house" had been of great value. The fund for erecting wall and railings around their fine institution was swelling, and he believed they would not have to wait long before the fence would be erected, and old boys had subscribed to it very liberally. He read a cablegram from Adelaide that had appeared in a London daily when he was in that city, giving an account of the football contest between the students of Prince Alfred College and St. Peter's Collegiate School, which was attended by the Duchess of Cornwall. It was stated that both teams conducted themselves as gentlemen, there being an entire absence of rough play. He thanked them for the presentation, and for the kind way they had welcomed Mrs. Chapple and himself home. (Cheers.)

Mr. J. W. Grasby, the new President of the Association, spoke briefly concerning the good service Mr. Chapple had rendered in the interests of the College, after which a musical programme was carried out and refreshments were partaken of.

Speech Day, 1901.

Thursday, December 19, saw the Town Hall, Adelaide, well filled. The boys formed a solid square in front of the platform, and the friends surrounded them on both sides and in the back of the hall. Many ladies found comfortable seats in the dress circle. On the platform were His Excellency the Governor and Lady Tennyson, attended by Mademoiselle Dussau and Captain Feilden, the Head Master and Mrs. Chapple, the Rev. Thos. Piper (Hon. President for the year), G. S. Cotton, Esq. (the Hon. Sec. for so many years), the Mayor of Adelaide, Mr. Langley, and many members of the College Committee. Drawings and specimens of work filled tables and hung round the walls. Specially admired were Mellor's maps and Claridge's paintings. Altogether it was a brilliant scene.

There were some innovations, perhaps consequent upon the Head Master's recent visit to Great Britain and the schools there. All were improvements. First the sports report was submitted by Raws, captain of the cricket eleven. He spoke about the boys well. Then the proceedings were very short; there was no German recitation, only one English recitation (the prize one) by Huntleigh East; and the piano pieces were short. The Governor gave a very fine speech. All the programme was done by half-past

three, except a vote of thanks which was not on the programme. The Junior list was read out as the meeting went on, but the Senior was not issued. This was a pity, as we had done well on all the lists, but best on it.

His Excellency the Governor was introduced by the Head Master, who thanked him in a few words for coming and for many things he had done for us during the year, especially for using his great influence in securing for us so important a place in the proceedings when the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York were here.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S SPEECH.

Boys of Prince Alfred College—I thank your Principal for the kind remarks, very much undeserved by me. I am most grateful to you for your kind reception to Lady Tennyson and myself. I am glad to be here to-day for two reasons—first, because I promised Mr. Chapple last year that I would give away your prizes; second, because it is the millenary of King Alfred. (Cheers.) It is a thousand years since King Alfred died. You were called Prince Alfred College after Prince Alfred, and Prince Alfred was named after King Alfred; therefore, logically you are called after King Alfred. One little boy asked another boy why all this fuss was being made about the “millinery” of King Alfred. The other little boy answered that he supposed that “the bosses wanted to know

what old clothes King Alfred wore." (Laughter.) I presume that you will all say that that was a St. Peter's boy. (Renewed laughter.) But I believe that the story has been culled from England, and of course, was improved in Australia. I am anxious to say a few words to you to-day about King Alfred, as you bear his name; because he was the greatest type of Englishman; the noblest pattern of a king. As a king he was open-handed, open-hearted, open-eared, to all his subjects. To his craftsmen, to his farmers, to his legislators, to his scholars, to his clergy, to his soldiers to his sailors. He renovated the foundations of Old England, of her trade, of her art, and her religion. (Cheers.) He founded many of her most useful institutions. He lived for his people, worked for his people, served for his people; one of his most famous maxims was—"Service is power." He fought for his people and he died for his people. (Cheers.) As a scholar he was without affectation and he was thorough. He was the first to advocate universal education in England, and he was the inspirer of higher education; active, popular, energetic in Wessex as your inspirer of that type of education is in Adelaide. I refer to your headmaster, Mr. Chapple. (Cheers.) As a conqueror he was just to those he conquered; he was kind to all over whom he held sway. He governed by kindness, justness, and firmness. But

above all, he has been handed down to us on the pages of history as "the truth-teller."

"Truth-teller" was our English Alfred named; Whatever record leap to light he never shall be shamed.

I am proud to say that even in the opinion of foreign critics the grand characteristic of an Englishman is that he is a truth-teller. (Cheers.) Pactum serva, "Keep your word," was the motto of the greatest of the Plantagenet kings, and it might have been the motto of King Alfred. I am going to tell you three anecdotes which you know already. But I wish to tell you them because they illustrate some of King Alfred's achievements. One is the story how Alfred's mother was teaching him and his school-fellows Anglo-Saxon poems out of an illuminated book; how she promised the book to the boy who should first be able to repeat the poems. Now Alfred won the prize. This is interesting as showing Alfred's love for literature, consummated by his writing the first Anglo-Saxon prose. It is very fine prose. I will quote you a couple of his sentences from the Anglo-Saxon:—"You need not be solicitous about power, nor strive after it. If you be wise and good it will follow you, though you should not wish. This will I say, that I have sought to live worthily the while I live, and after my life to leave to the men that come after me a remembering

of me in good works." (Cheers.) The second story is that of Alfred making candle clocks. He marked off six candles into divisions for 24 hours. His candles unfortunately guttered, and so spoiled his calculations, owing to the cracks in the walls of his palace. He then invented a lantern of horn and wood and metal, what we call the stable lantern. This shows his love of invention and mechanical workmanship and that he was a workman himself. May I call him one of the originators of the technical education movement? (Laughter.) It was he who superintended the fortification of his cities, like London. He founded the municipal life of London as we know it. He superintended the building of long ships, his warships, and he gave the Danes a bad time of it with them. The third story is one well known to every child—that of his burning the cakes in the neatherd's cottage, while he was devising how to turn the Danes neck and crop out of his kingdom. He was, you observe, not only admiral of his fleet, but general in chief. He was foremost a fighter, and fought to win peace, and in spite of a dreadful disease, which haunted him, he fought for 30 years against these Danes, and drove them ultimately out of Wessex. He thus made England's individuality. He strengthened the Witan. He was the father of British freedom. You will remember this in the future when you

hear the glorious refrain, "Britons never shall be slaves." (Cheers.) As I am on the subject of war I would congratulate P.A.C. on having such distinguished fighters for the old country in South Africa. Four of your old boys during the last year or so have been named for conspicuous gallantry—Captain Darling, Lieut. McFarlane, Sgt. Grewar, and Tpr. Brown, (Loud Applause.) Four others I have had the honor of recommending for commissions in his Majesty's army—Captain Darling, Lieutenants Rowell, Tolmer and Sanders. (Cheers.) You will ask me why a colossal statue of King Alfred has been lately raised at Winchester. I will tell you. Some of us who were at the Queen's Diamond Jubilee ceremonial of 1897, when we saw the representatives of the different countries owning allegiance to the British Crown; when we saw the signs and symbols of Imperial unity grouped round the central figure of our great, good, and beloved Queen Victoria, we asked ourselves, "Who was the founder of our Empire?" The unanimous answer was "King Alfred." So the statue of King Alfred was raised at Winchester. Because King Alfred was educated there by St. Swithin, because it was the king's capital, and Winchester was where he was buried. You see his majestic figure towering over the centuries looking through the mists of time, a manly and

common sense and practical man, with an imaginative sympathy, and a reverence for all that is great and good in work and in humanity, and with a deep sense of duty and religion. As some one wrote, these lines of Rudyard Kipling might have been spoken by King Alfred:—

Keep ye the law; be swift in all obedience;
Clear the land of evil; drive the road and
bridge the ford;

Make ye sure to each his own
That he reap where he hath sown.

By the peace among our peoples, let them know
we serve the Lord.

Boys who are leaving Prince Alfred this term; boys who are remaining on at this great school, stand firm like King Alfred in the difficulties and dangers—the irreverence and immorality of our age—“stand firm; quit you like men.” Do you recall to mind that story of Wellington at Waterloo? The issue of the battle was uncertain, the 95th Regiment was wavering—Wellington rode up to them and shouted—“Stand firm, 95th! We must not be beaten, else what would they say in England?” The men stood firm, Waterloo was won. Stand firm, then like King Alfred; like the men of the 95th; like your own Football team in the Royal match last July, and you will win even greater victories than that which Wellington won at Waterloo. (Cheers.)

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The report by J. A. Raws, Captain

of the Cricket Eleven, was as follows:—

Your Excellency, Mr. Head Master, Ladies, and Gentlemen—On looking back over this year we cannot but allow that the time allotted to our sports department has been busily and successfully occupied. Football, running, tennis, gymnastics, and cricket have all flourished with increased vigor. We have been victorious in two out of the four contests with St. Peter's College, so the honors are equally divided.

In football we have had perhaps the most successful sport of the year. Under the able captaincy of L. T. Cowan our First Eighteen had quite a victorious run of Saturday matches, culminating in a decisive win over Roseworthy College; so that by the time of the famous Royal match our representatives were in excellent trim. The match was postponed for a fortnight in order that the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York might be present. Up to half-time on that eventful day we had a substantial lead, but our opponents fought well, and in the third quarter threatened to turn the tables. However, thanks to fine efforts by Throssell, Cowan, Doudy, Drew, and Moore, we managed to secure a brilliant victory by 7 points. Each member of the competing teams received a medal at the hands of the gracious Duchess as a souvenir of this Royal match.

The Cadet Corps has this year been

steadily active, and great praise is due to the enthusiasm displayed by our recruits, and to the earnest way in which Color-Sergeant East has drilled them. The company had some important duties during the visit of their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, forming part of the guard of honor on their arrival at Government House, at the football match, at the University, and at their visit to Fire Brigade Station, and on each occasion, we believe, acquitted themselves well. The latter half of the year has been devoted mainly to shooting, but our company is not as good in this direction as we could wish, so that most of the trophies have gone to other companies. We can, however, congratulate Sergeant Holder and Privates Erichsen, Pearse, Darling, and Sepelt on their success at the butts. The staff officer (Capt. Basse) when inspecting the Cadets at the end of the year, warmly complimented the officer in charge on the smartness of the men, on their proficiency in drill, and especially on the excellent work done by the non-commissioned officers. Lieuts. Leschen and Bayly are to be heartily congratulated on the results of the year's work.

This year there has been inaugurated another intercollegiate contest. The members of Mr. Leschen's gymnastic class have presented a trophy to be competed for by representatives of the two Colleges. Twelve boys from each

school took part in the first contest, and the shield was awarded to us. The first name it bears is that of W. E. Stokes, the captain of our winning team.

In the running we were defeated after a close contest. Doudy, the winner of our College Cup, ran pluckily, but was not quite fast enough for Campbell. L. T. Cowan also deserves our thanks for carrying off two hurdle events. Pearse in the cycling, Haslam in the long jump, and Tassie in the junior events tried hard to secure victory for their College.

And now for the last and most recent contest. It is unfortunate that in our Australian colleges the time devoted to cricket is split up into two short seasons, with half a year intervening. We commence the year with cricket, but after the first term our bats and balls are banished for the winter; while in the last quarter of the year, when cricket once more holds sway, the University examinations are unfortunately held. On account of this some find it difficult to keep up both their studies and their practice. It has been said a captain's main, almost sole, duty is to win the toss. There is certainly some truth in this, since for the last four years the side that has won the toss has won the match. However, our recent contest was a good game, and we congratulate our opponents on their victory. We would also compliment

Moffat on his brilliant batting and fielding, Drew and Bowen on their useful and well-earned scores, and Davies, Christoph, Nesbit, and D. Cowan on their bowling. We also feel indebted to our popular coach, Sid. Reedman, who has worked so hard on our behalf, and I cannot conclude without a word in appreciation of the time, thought, and generous gifts which the Head Master and our Sports Master have devoted to this department of our college life. We cannot too highly value their services, and we hope that our future representatives may for many years to come reap the benefit of the active and untiring interest which Mr. Chapple and Mr. Langley have always shown in our sports.

When Raws had finished reading His Excellency rose and called for "Three cheers for Raws and his fine score." Needless to say this was heartily responded to.

The Head Master then read his report:—

Three features stand out prominently in the history of our school in 1901.

The first is a very sad one. We have been called upon to suffer the loss of our esteemed and exceedingly capable senior mathematical master, Mr. S. A. Vanes. He gave us nearly five years of whole-hearted service; we had every reason to hope for many more; but it was not to be. There

only remains now a stimulating memory, an ennobling influence upon all who were taught by him or worked with him.

The second special event is that when our future King and Queen paid their never-to-be-forgotten visit to this State, our cadet corps and football team were included in the national demonstration, and had to play an important part. The school gratefully remembers, your Excellency, that this opportunity of giving expression to their loyalty was due in no small degree to your kindly interest in us and thought of us.

The third special feature of the year is that the headmaster has been absent from the school for six months on a holiday trip to the "old home" And with the heartiest possible thanks to Mr. W. R. Bayly, B.A. and B.Sc., who so ably held the reins of government during his furlough; to the rest of the staff, who so faithfully fulfilled their respective duties; and to the senior boys who set the standard for so much that is done in the classrooms and in the playing fields, he records that he found everything in a most satisfactory condition on his return. The management seems to have been most judicious, and all the work and life of the school had been kept going most vigorously.

The headmaster's visit enabled him to revive his friendship with many old boys in Great Britain, West Australia, and other parts of the world. Nothing

could exceed the kindness they manifested upon every possible occasion. Most encouraging it was to learn afresh of their attachment to the old school and to catch in so many young men's lives the note of earnest purpose, of devotion to duty. It would have made each founder of the college believe he had "buiided better than he knew." In South Australia the "send-off" and "welcome back" gatherings of old boys are memories to be treasured for ever.

It has given the "old boys" special pleasure, too, to know that Mr. Bayly and Mr. Hollidge, M.A. (who joined the staff to supply during the headmaster's absence), were both old P.A.C.'s.

It is to be regretted that the University examination results, are not published yet, but the positions gained by our boys on the Primary and Higher public lists are exceedingly gratifying. Thirty-nine of our boys passed at the newly-established Primary examination, succeeding in nearly every subject they took up. We have found this examination a great improvement on the Preliminary, as it covers subjects usually studied in the beginning of Secondary schools. The Preliminary confined itself entirely to elementary subjects.

Thirteen of our boys entered for the Higher Public, and twelve of their names are on the list of the successful.

The comparative results are best seen on the Scholarship list; the first five boys on that list are ours.

The Special lists tell a very good tale, too. We have the first and fourth place in Greek, the second and third in Latin, and second and fourth in German, the first and second in Mathematics, the first, second, and third in Physics, and the first, second, and third in Chemistry. West and Moore had four credits each; only five were possible.

This year again we gained the Hartley studentship at the University, and the Angas Engineering Exhibition, so that it still remains true that we have won these highest distinctions open to students entering the Adelaide University every time they have been awarded but once.

The attendance this year has averaged 14 more than last year. The increase was chiefly due to fewer boys leaving last Christmas, so the senior classes were fuller than they have ever been before, and we were enabled to subdivide them better and to do higher work in almost all subjects.

The successes achieved by old boys in the various walks of learning have been printed as far as they can be in the lists in your hands. They are very numerous and important. We congratulate them heartily.

In the public life of our land old boys are coming forward, and we expect great things of them.

But nothing has given a greater thrill of pleasure than to note that no less than seven of our old boys have

been noticed for their valor on the tented field, either offered commissions in the British army, or mentioned in the dispatches of the Commander-in-Chief for "conspicuous service," or for "bravery."

Special Prizes and Scholarships awarded on Speech Day were:—

The Sir Thomas Elder Scholarship, £150, G. R. West.

Old Collegians' Scholarship, £15 15s. (presented by the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association), G. D. Moore.

Colton Scholarship (founded by the Hon. Sir John Colton, K.C.M.G.), R. G. Plummer.

Longbottom Scholarship (founded by W. Longbottom, Esq.), L. T. Lewis.

Elder Foundation Scholarships—Under 16 years of age (two years' free education), W. B. Angwin; under 15 years of age (one year's free education), R. H. Leggoe.

Robb Scholarship (founded by J. Robb, Esq.), H. K. Fry.

Malpas Scholarship (founded by H. Malpas, Esq.), A. R. Wight.

Medal for Chemistry applied to Agriculture (founded by the late Hon. G. W. Cotton), C. S. Bray.

Smith Prize for History (presented by the Hon. Sir E. T. Smith, K.C.M.G.), C. R. Doudy.

Alfred Muecke (founded in memoriam), F. N. Bennett.

Gething prize, A. C. Richards.

Arithmetic prize (presented by the S.A. Cricketing Association), L. J. Darwin.

Neatness prize (presented by Messrs. E. S. Wigg & Sons), E. B. Liddelow.

Recitation prize (presented by W. C. Rigby, Esq.), H. A. East.

Music (presented by W. B. Chinner, Esq.), E. W. Holden, W. J. Bowring, L. H. Haslam, H. Flecker, W. E. Stokes.

Music (presented by W. R. Knox, Esq.), C. Hudson, R. M. Nairn, J. W. Blacket.

Singing, L. B. Delbridge, H. L. Jessop.

German (presented by Herr Drews), G. R. West, G. D. Moore, L. J. Darwin, H. E. Hill, F. D. Stapley, O. Rischbieth, E. A. H. Russell, J. L. Rossiter.

Architectural Drawing (presented by D. Garlick, Esq.), C. W. Mellor.

Drawing (presented by J. Ashton, Esq.), N. E. Seppelt, N. A. L. Pearse, A. G. Annells.

Painting, P. R. Claridge.

Mapping (presented by D. Garlick, Esq.), C. W. Mellor.

Mapping (presented by J. Ashton, Esq.), G. N. Lowe.

Boarders' Scripture Knowledge, F. G. Rooney.

Librarian and Curator's prize, F. G. Rooney.

Gold medals for cricket (presented by

the Head Master), J. A. Raws, W. A. V. Drew.

Silver medals for cricket (presented by the Head Master), L. T. Cowan (3), S. Hill (2), W. D. Moffat (2), D. R. Cowan (1), C. R. Davies (1), F. Jacka (1), R. G. Plummer (1).

Gold medal (presented by Herr H. Leschen), champion of Colleges at gymnastics, W. E. Stokes.

Silver medal for gymnastics, H. V. N. Throssell, C. S. Bray, A. T. Jefferis, A. L. Brice, E. R. Broadbent, A. E. Richardson.

Intercollegiate sports medals—L. T. Cowan (2), N. A. L. Pearse, L. Haslam, R. W. Tassie (2), E. C. Wickens.

Cricket bat (presented by J. Langley, Esq.), J. A. Raws.

Cricket bat (presented by Joe Darling, Esq.), H. C. Bowen.

Bowling average, C. R. Davies.

Batting average, W. A. V. Drew.

Second eleven batting average, A. W. Collins.

Second eleven bowling average, D. M. Steele.

Bowling in oval match (presented by R. W. Bennett, Esq.), H. A. W. Christoph.

Old Boys.

Many exchanges that we receive, school magazines from far away, contain letters and articles from old boys.

We are sure our old boys only need the hint. They have done so much for their esteemed *alma mater* in so many other ways that they will not be behind hand in this. We "thank in anticipation."

E. V. Clark, seems to have unlimited energy. He can not only work in the shops of Messrs. Siemens Brothers the famous electrical engineers, lecture at the Borough Polytechnic, but has time for study and thought left. We note with pleasure that the Institution of Civil Engineers has awarded him the "Miller Scholarship" of £40 a year, for three years, and the Forrest Medal for a paper on the "Theory of Cast-Iron Beams" This medal has not been given for some years and is considered a high honor.

Ernest Martin is studying electrical engineering at the Finsbury Technical College.

Many old P.A.C.'s have been doing the grand tour, and viewing the beauties of old England and other lands—amongst others, E. Kyffin Thomas, H. L. and A. G. Rymill, Frank Toms, Herbert Fisher.

Harvey Finlayson is doing veterinary duties with the Border Scouts, and when last heard of was west of Kimberley.

R. J. Champion has sailed for England as he been appointed stock clerk in our State Agent's office there.

Lieutenant S. C. McFarlane of the Sixth S.A. Contingent was mentioned by Lord Kitchener in his dispatch to the War Office as having exhibited conspicuous gallantry and fearless leadership during the attack on Grootvler Farm on August 2nd.

A very interesting visit was paid to the College in the middle of November by the Rev. C. H. Linley, M.A. He was at school here in the early seventies before Mr. Chapple came to the colony. He went to King's College, Cambridge, there graduated and took orders, and has been for many years a clergyman in Montana Territory. Being on a holiday tour he called to see the "old school" and find out old friends.

We congratulate Mr. J. R. Fowler, M.A., on his election to a seat on the Council of the University of Adelaide.

Also Messrs. J. L. Bonython and A. A. Simpson on being chosen as councillors for the City of Adelaide.

The degree examination courses at the Adelaide University are not very easy to understand nowadays but the following old boys are to be "capped" by the Chancellor on Commemoration

Day:—G. A. Hancock and A. H. Harry (with honors in Classics) obtain the B.A. degree; W. J. Bell, N. W. Jolly (with honors, in Mathematics and Physics), and D. W. S. McArthur the B.Sc., degree.

A. S. Clark, B.Sc., has further added to his distinctions by obtaining First Class Honors in Mining Engineering and pass in Metallurgy.

B. H. Moore, B.Sc., has obtained second Honors in Mining Engineering, and a pass in Metallurgy.

Then in First Year Medicine, R. O. Brummitt (bracketed first for the Elder Prize) is in the First Class, Dean Dawson in the Second, and Elliot A. Brummitt, and W. M. Hunn also pass.

In Second Year Medicine, R. G. Burnard, and M. L. Scott obtain Second Class, and C. E. Bennett Third Class.

In the Fourth Year, F. F. Muecke is placed in the Second Class.

In Law, S. H. Fleming has passed in the Law of Wrongs.

The puzzle comes in trying to set out the Arts and Science results of our old boys. There are now no "years," and no credits or honors, so the best way will be to put the names in alphabetical order:—

J. H. Allen has passed in Chemistry.

H. Basedow in Botany, Chemistry, and Assaying, Geology (II.)

E. Chapple in Chemistry (II.) and Mechanical Drawing.

W. L. Cleland in Mechanical Drawing.

J. C. Colebatch in Compulsory Mathematics and Physics.

F. H. Cowell in Greek and Latin.

N. H. Edwards in Botany and Geology.

B. L. Gardiner in Chemistry (I.), Physics (II.), and in German of the Senior.

A. D. Greenlees in Compulsory Chemistry and Chemistry (II.), Pure Mathematics, and Mechanical Drawing.

A. E. Harrington in Organic Chemistry.

L. M. W. Judell in Applied Mathematics, Chemistry (II.), Physics (II.), and Mechanical Drawing.

A. B. Lloyd in Compulsory Physics.

W. J. McCarthy in Biology.

W. T. Magarey in Applied Mathematics.

H. E. Noltenius in Economics and Modern European History, and in Greek of the Senior.

A. E. Paton in Pure Mathematics, Chemistry (II.), and Mechanical Drawing.

H. E. Pearson in Mineralogy, Geology (II.), and Paleontology and Botany.

H. T. Phillipps in Compulsory Physics and Physics (II.)

H. J. Priest in Pure Mathematics (Part I. and II.), Physics.

H. H. Rofe in Physics and Geology.

F. J. Searle in Latin.

J. Shaw in Compulsory Chemistry.

J. F. Ward in Psychology and Logic (proxime accessit for Roby Fletcher prize).

R. A. West in Compulsory Physics and Latin and Greek of the Senior (with credit).

E. W. Whitham in Assaying and Mineralogy.

J. R. Wilton in Compulsory Physics, Physics (II.) and Chemistry, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics.

We heartily congratulate our friends on their numerous important successes.

To J. D. Iliffe and I. H. Boas were assigned important tasks in the Geology School at the University.

Mr. Rudolph Henning has presented to our library two interesting volumes—one entitled "Travels in Western Australia," by May Vivienne; and another "The Cruise of the Cachalot." Many thanks.

In the lists of those successful at the Sydney University in Medicine, we note with pleasure the names of the following old boys:—Fifth Year (that is, now M.B. and Ch.B.)—P. L. Broadbent, O. S. Flecker (both with credit), W. A. Hunter. Fourth Year—L. J. Robertson.

Also we congratulate Dr. Bronte Smeaton, M.B., Ch.B., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., on being appointed Medical Superintendent of the Adelaide Hospital. There are now old P.A.C. boys on the staff of nearly all the hospitals in Australia.

School Notes.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Tennyson honored us with their presence on Speech Day. His Excellency delivered a most stimulating address on "King Alfred" appropriate to the millenary.

The Head Master announced on Speech Day that His Excellency, Lord Tennyson, had given an exceedingly handsome silver vase as a perpetual trophy to be held by the winner in the annual football match, S.P.S.C. v. P.A.C., that the first record on this vase was to be P.A.C., 1901, and that this was specially to be put at the request of our courteous rivals. Needless to say, each announcement was hailed with loud and louder cheers. Our heartiest thanks are due to His Excellency, whose kind thought of us has been continuous. To St. Peter's, too, we present sincerest thanks for their sportsmanlike chivalry.

The school heartily congratulates Mr. A. H. Harry on gaining his Bachelor of Arts Degree with high honors in Classics, and is glad that he will now be able to return to full work.

It also rejoices that in Mr. F. J. Grey, M.A. and B.C.E., so capable a successor to the late Mr. Vanes has been found. The Scotch College, Melbourne, is second to none in that great capital, and Mr. Grey has for six years been doing some of its highest work in

Mathematics and Science. Our senior Mathematical classes may confidently expect efficient teaching.

Chips.

Christmas.

Examinations.

Cricket match.

Mofat's catch was a very brilliant one.

St. Peter's College won the cricket by 65 runs.

Raws and Duncan-Hughes top scorers.

Davies bowled well in the second innings.

Five degrees in Arts and Science fall to old P.A.C.'s.

The fielding of the Princes was not up to the mark.

His Excellency distributed the prizes at Speech Day.

West headed the list in the Higher Public Examination.

Some of the barracking at the match was rather personal.

Our boys obtained excellent results in the Higher Public.

Kirkwood made highest score in the recent intercolonial match.

Stokes won the gymnastic medal—champion of all the Colleges.

Could Marco get a record of the barracking for his phonograph?

Mr. F. J. Grey, M.A., B.C.E., appointed Senior Mathematical Master.

"The Kingmaker climbed the heights of Killiecrankie and took Gibraltar."

Several old boys' names figure prominently in the School of Mines prize list.

Wanted—someone to convince the oval team that good fielding goes a long way towards winning a match.

Obituary.

Sidney Albert Vanes, born in South Wales in 1864, was the son of a Wesleyan minister. He received his education at Woodhouse Grove, near Leeds, and at Kingswood School, Bath, and there he gained numerous school successes; amongst them the first place in the Senior Oxford Examination, and a Mathematical Scholarship to Jesus College, Oxford. At the University he took a First Class in Mathematical Moderations, and finally his Master of Arts. After being on the staff at Queen's College, Taunton, he became second master of the Grammar School, Brentwood, Essex, a post which he left at the end of 1896 on his

selection by the Rev. Dr. Moulton for appointment as Senior Mathematica Master at Prince Alfred College. In 1898 he married a daughter of Mr. T. Drew, of Medindie. After nearly five years of zealous and brilliant work, and apparently perfect health, his last call came somewhat suddenly. His bright, vigorous, and lovable personality passed from our midst on the morning of the 12th of October, 1901. The whole school stood round the grave at North Road Cemetery on October 14 as the Rev. Canon Hopcraft and our Head Master performed the last reverential rites. We returned home feeling we had lost a friend and wisest guide. A memorial tablet is to be erected in the Big Schoolroom: the funds for the cost of the same were at once subscribed by the boys and masters. The following lines, extracted from the book of Harrow Speech Day this year, seem singularly and appropriately to express what we wish to say:—

Who that e'er knew could forget him—

The vivid, ubiquitous eye,

The flash of his glance as you met him,

Quick footstep and eager reply?

How shadows of drudgery vanished

Before him, like mist in the sun:

How dulness was buried and banished

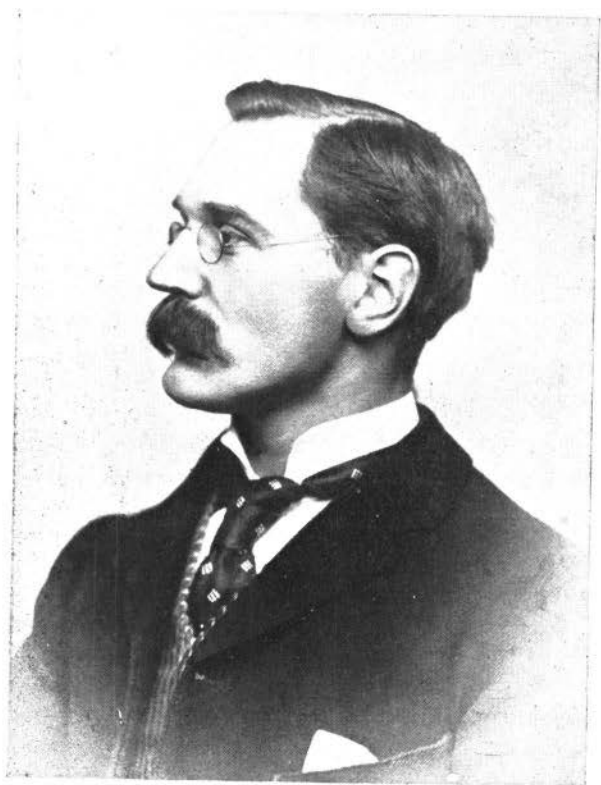
By sallies of whimsical fun.

Keen fighter, but tender to others,

A gentleman true to the core;

A heart that was kind as a brother's,

You loved, as you knew him, the more.



S. A. VANES, M.A. (Oxford),
Senior Mathematical Master at P.A.C., 1897-1901.

Cricket Match v. S.P.S.C.

FIRST DAY'S PLAY.

The annual match v. S.P.S.C. was begun at 12 o'clock on Dec. 13th, in the presence of a small number of on-lookers consisting mainly of college boys; but later in the day the pavilions were fairly well full. Davies led off and bowled a maiden in fine style and in Christoph's first over Nesbit did some smart fielding. Christoph, who had been bowling well, had the bad luck to lose Gwynne's wicket through the wicket-keeper missing a chance when the batsman was only seven. The Saints' representatives were scoring very slowly, owing to brilliant fielding by our men, among whom Bowen and Hill were very conspicuous.

Christoph came on again after being relieved by Plummer, and almost immediately bowled Gwynne from the river end.

1—35—76.

Duncan-Hughes came in next, and before he had scored he gave Plummer a difficult catch which was not accepted. When play stopped for luncheon the score was 92 for one wicket, and after the interval 100 was soon completed, the time being 100 minutes. After Jennings had been patiently batting for nearly two hours he was caught in the slips by Moffat off Christoph.

2—49—104.

Campbell was the next at the wickets, and after a long interval hit a nice one to leg for three. Hughes, who had been batting very faultily, was now clean bowled with a "clinker" from Davies.

3—12—112.

Campbell made 4 and 3, and Bright then faced Davies and was missed by Drew, who did not seem to be in his best form. Davies was now replaced by Bowen and Christoph by Nesbit, who had the misfortune of losing Bright's wicket through the misjudgement of a catch in the longfield by D. Cowan. In Nesbit's next over Campbell hit one straight into Christoph's hands at point and it was gladly accepted.

4—24—142.

Bowen, who kept a good length for a long time, steadied the batsmen, and the scoring grew very slow. He was then relieved by Christoph, and at 4 o'clock the players adjourned for afternoon tea, the score being 173. Raws changed his bowlers frequently, but to no purpose, and the score steadily mounted until it reached 200, when the captain put himself on and had 11 knocked off his first over. Duncan put one in the slips off Christoph and bolted down the pitch, but Bright would not answer the call, and the result was a run out.

5—41—210.

When Raws was satisfied that he

could not effect a separation he handed the ball to Cowan, and in his second over Flood essayed to lift one over the fence, but it fell short, and Moffat brought off a splendid left-handed catch in the deep-field, which brought down the house.

6-6-228.

Edwards came in, and promptly dispatched Cowan to the boundary twice, but after compiling 13 he hit one hard to Raws, who accepted it.

7-13-242.

Bakewell now entered the arena and started to hit, but in the endeavor to hook one to leg from Cowan he was driven back on to his wicket.

9-17-285.

Stevenson filled the vacant crease, and when he had reached 9 Plummer took an easy chance off Cowan in the slips, and thus the innings ended for 305 runs. Those who fielded best for us were L. Cowan, Moffat, Raws, and Bowen. D. Cowan, with three wickets for 25 runs obtained top bowling average.

SECOND DAY'S PLAY.

With the big task before the Reds of compiling 305 runs to reach the St. Peter's total, Raws decided on taking D. Cowan in with him to uphold the honor of the school. Bright and Edwards began the attack, and off the former's over Raws scored a couple for a nice late cut, but when he had scored 6 he had the misfortune to lose his

partner, who was not at all at home, and was bowled in Edwards' second over.

1-0-6.

Drew, who now filled the vacancy, after some patient batting lifted one to leg to within a foot of the boundary, resulting in 4. Raws reached double figures by square-legging Edwards nicely to the boundary, and later executed several hard drives, which were unfortunately stopped. At 25 Bakewell replaced Edwards, and Gwynne replaced Bright. The change seemed to suit Raws, for he scored 4 for a drive and 2 for a beautiful late cut. However, when he was 24 Raws mis-hit a bumpy one from Gwynne, who gladly took the chance. The out-going batsman was batting well and was getting "set," and was unfortunate in getting out so.

2-24-40.

L. Cowan now entered the arena, but was soon dismissed, for having cut one for 2 he was clean bowled by Bakewell.

3-3-43.

Moffat followed and soon got to work by twice hooking Bakewell to leg for 2, and 50 hove in sight as the result of another leg hit for 2 by him. At the luncheon adjournment the score was 51—Drew 17, Moffat 7.

Moffat kept on effectually hitting the bowlers to leg until he reached his 25 by an uppish cut to the pavilion, and then he legged one to the Derby stand.

Drew was now completely beaten by one from Gwynne, and notwithstanding the fact that he had been at the wickets for an hour and 50 minutes he had only scored 23. He played a very careful and, considering the critical time when he went in, a very useful innings.

4—23—85.

Moffat welcomed Bowen by hooking Bakewell to the public reserve, and the latter replied by late-cutting the same bowler for a single. After two and a half hours' play 100 was posted as a result of a leg-drive by Moffat, and by another leg-hook he completed his own 50. In the same over he again drove Fotheringham to the picket fence. Bowen's score mounted slowly until by a grand snick through the slips he reached double figures, Moffat also reaching the sixties by a leg-hook to the gate. When the players adjourned for tea the score stood at 141—Moffat 69, Bowen 16. As Moffat left the pavilion after tea he was greeted with shouts of "Good old Toby." Bright and Edwards had charge of the attack, and off the latter's over Moffat completed his 70 and Bowen his 20. But in Bright's next over Moffat hit a peculiar ball up, and the bowler gladly availed himself of the chance. Moffat had batted in capital style, his hooks to leg and drives being especially brilliant, and except for a few uppish strokes played a first-class innings, and at a time when runs were sorely needed.

5—70—149.

Davies now occupied the crease, and was responsible for 150 being hoisted by scoring a single. After Bowen had compiled 28 by patient, clean, useful cricket, he was altogether beaten by one from Bakewell. He went in at a time when things were none too bright for the Reds, and whilst Moffat made the runs he kept his wicket up, scoring when he got a chance.

6—28—158.

Davies welcomed Hill by leg-glancing Bright beautifully for 4, all run, and then leg-glanced him again for 2, but in attempting a drive, hit it straight to the bowler.

7—9—165.

Christoph was at once put at his ease by Hill smacking one over Jennings's head to the smokers' pavilion. This partnership was formed a little after 5 o'clock, and these two played out time in capital style. Christoph's leg-glances were responsible for most of his runs, these being executed with perfect timing and placing, Hill's drives and leg-glances being also most effectual, and although Campbell kept changing his bowlers he could not effect a separation. When Hill was about 30 he hit an easy one back to Bakewell, but this easy chance was missed. Although the score at the commencement was very poor, yet the latter members of the team realising the necessity of making runs, set to it with a will, and when stumps were drawn

the score was seven for 232, Hill being 37 not out and Christoph 26 not out.

THIRD DAY'S PLAY.

Hill 37 and Christoph 26 resumed their batting on Monday to the bowling of Bakewell and Gwynne. Hill scored a single and then Bakewell bowled Christoph.

8—26—233.

Three balls later the same bowler captured Plummer's wicket.

9—0—233.

Nesbit was next, but the climax of misfortune was reached when Gwynne bowled Hill off his pads, giving Nesbit no opportunity to display his batting qualities.

10—38—233

SAINTS' SECOND INNINGS.

Bakewell ended up with the splendid average of 5 for 62.

Gwynne and Jennings were the pioneer batsmen of the Blues' second innings, the bowlers being Davies and Christoph. Gwynne scored the first run by prettily cutting Davies, after which Drew appealed unsuccessfully for a catch from Jennings off the same bowler. Jennings started with a late cut for 4 out of Plummer's reach. Runs came slowly and at 21 Plummer bowled vice Davies and had 2 singles scored off his first over. In the succeeding over Plummer bowled a wide, but the next ball, a fiery one, found its billet in Gwynne's citadel.

1—8—27.

Duncan-Hughes filled the vacant crease and cut the last ball of his over for 1. With the total at 38 Dame Fortune smiled on Plummer and he captured Jennings's wicket.

2—20—38.

Captain Campbell next entered the arena and played carefully till luncheon. Duncan-Hughes, on the resumption of play, scored 5 off Plummer's first over, and Campbell brought 50 into view by hitting Nesbit, who had displaced Christoph, to leg for one. Two balls later Nesbit broke through Campbell's defence and the ball disarranged his stumps.

3—2—51.

Bright next emerged from the pavilion and after seeing Duncan-Hughes score a couple of fours off Plummer, was out l.b.w. to Nesbit for 1.

4—1—63.

Duncan took Bright's place. Duncan-Hughes cut Plummer prettily for 4, and in the same over Plummer had the misfortune to stop a hard drive with his visage. Duncan-Hughes cut Nesbit for 3, and Davies, who relieved Plummer, shattered Duncan's wicket with a fast ball.

5—3—70.

Fotheringham next wielded the willow for the Saints. Duncan-Hughes, whose batting was pretty to watch, ran into the forties by hitting 3 off Davies and 4 to leg off Nesbit. Raws now made a double change, Christoph and

D. Cowan being the bowlers, and in the latter's first over Drew should have stumped Fotheringham. Slow play followed. Duncan-Hughes brought his score to 50 and the total to 100 by scoring 9 off three of Cowan's balls. Cowan was then taken off and Plummer put on. Fotheringham and Duncan-Hughes each knocked the ball just out of Nesbit's reach at point. With the total at 118 Bowen bowled, and his first over was productive of 5 runs. Slow play again followed and about half the field seemed sleepy, waking up now and again to throw wildly at the wicket. Fotheringham dispatched Davies to the leg chains for 4 and Hughes ran into the seventies by hitting Cowan for 4.

The players then left the field for the tea interval.

On resuming, Duncan-Hughes carried his score to 80, mainly off Davies' bowling. Drew now missed a chance of stumping Fotheringham. With the addition of a wide from Davies, Duncan-Hughes was prettily caught at point, by Nesbit off the same bowler.

6—81—166.

The outgoing batsman had played a sterling innings for his side when runs were badly wanted, and his partnership with Fotheringham had yielded 96 runs. Bakewell now journeyed to the wicket and scored 1 off Davies and 4 off Nesbit. Fotheringham had been scoring steadily, but he managed

to get his leg in front of a straight ball from Nesbit.

7—43—178.

Flood was the next to do battle for his side, and arrived in time to see Bakewell caught in a "Lilley-like" fashion by Drew off Davies.

8—11—182.

Edwards followed, and after scoring two singles was bowled by Davies.

9—2—184.

Stevenson was the last man in. Flood opened his account by scoring 1 off Nesbit, and a little while after Stevenson was let off. Christoph was next handed the leather, and he bowled Stevenson.

10—7—194.

PRINCES' SECOND INNINGS.

Requiring 267 runs to win, Drew and Moffat took their positions at the creases. After a bye, and an easy chance from Moffat being declined by Duncan-Hughes, Drew helped himself to three fourers to leg off Bakewell. In Gwynne's next over a lamentable disaster occurred, Moffat being bowled by Gwynne.

1—0—13.

Nesbit followed, and started with a fluky 2 to leg off Gwynne. Drew landed one of Bakewell's on the asphalt for 4 just before stumps were drawn—one for 19.

FOURTH DAY'S PLAY.

On Tuesday, Drew (16) and Nesbit (2) resumed their places at the creases.

Shortly after the start Stevenson, who had hitherto fielded brilliantly, missed Drew in the slips. At 31 Nesbit scored his first single in the match, and was bowled by Bakewell next over.

2—7—32.

Raws now partnered Drew, and opened his account with a single off the fourth ball of the over. Drew now scored a few chainers off Bakewell. At 41 Gwynne gave way to Bright at the river end. Raws quickly ran into double figures, while Drew knocked his tenth fourer off Bakewell. With the score at 65 Drew had the mortification to be bowled off his knee by Edwards, who had displaced Bakewell.

3—42—65.

Bowen was in next. Raws was batting prettily, and brought up 80 after a few late cuts. Bowen began confidently by glancing Bakewell for 3. Flood was given a turn at the bowling-crease, but did not bring about a separation. The century was hoisted into view by a couple of fours and a 3 to Bowen. Raws brought his score to 40 by cutting Bright pavilionwards. Bowen was batting freely, and hit Bakewell to leg for 4, and cut Bright to the edge of the turf for 3. Soon after Bright disarranged Bowen's wicket.

4—35—133.

Raws was then 47, and the players left the arena for afternoon tea.

After the interval L. Cowan accompanied Raws to the wicket, and Raws

reached 50 by hitting Bakewell to long-on for 3. The same bowler a little while after hit Cowan's pads, and the ball cannoned on to the wicket.

5—0—136.

Hill was next, and cut Bright for 4 and a single. Hill a few minutes later was bowled by Bakewell to the huge delight of the Saints' supporters.

6—5—142.

D. Cowan took his place at the batting-crease, and was content to let Raws do all the scoring. At 155 Gwynne, after bowling a couple of yorkers, bowled Cowan, who seemed nervous, with a full toss.

7—0—155.

Cowan had obtained the unenviable pair. Raws' score was now 63. Christoph next partnered Raws, and the latter cut Bakewell for 2, and hit the next hard to leg, but unfortunately the umpire received the ball on his back. Raws made 70 by a fourer from Gwynne and 3 from Bakewell. Raws passed Duncan-Hughes' score of 81 by an on-drive off Edwards for 4. Edwards after being knocked by Christoph for a single and a fourer, obtained the latter's wicket.

8—7—186.

Davies was next, but Raws lost his wicket by endearouring to lose a ball from Edwards.

9—87—187.

Plummer was the next to face the inevitable and banged two chainers to

leg off Edwards. Davies broke his duck and brought the score to 200 by cutting Edwards to the smoker's pavilion. Plummer cut one from Edwards straight to Stevenson and started running, but Davies did not respond and Plummer was run out amidst a spontaneous outburst of cheering from the victorious Saints.

10-8-201.

Our defeat was partly due to the good batting of our opponents, and partly owing to our bad fielding, but "Tis better to have played and lost, than never to have played at all."

ST. PETER'S.
First Innings.

Jennings, c. Moffat, b. Christoph...	49
Gwynne, b. Christoph ...	35
Duncan-Hughes, b. Davies ...	12
Campbell, c. Christoph, b. Nesbit	24
Bright, run out ...	54
Duncan, run out ...	41
Flood, c. Moffat, b. Cowan ...	6
Edwards, c. Raws, b. Nesbit ...	13
Fotheringham, not out ...	28
Bakewell, hit wicket, b. Cowan ...	17
Stevenson, c. Plummer, b. Cowan	9
Sundries ...	17

Total ... 305

Bowling Analysis.

	Balls.	Mdns.	Wkts.	Runs.
Davies ...	132	2	1	78
Christoph ...	186	8	2	67
Plummer ...	60	2	—	20
Bowen ...	48	4	—	8
Raws ...	48	—	—	21
Cowan ...	50	1	3	25
Nesbit ...	132	2	2	69

Second Innings.

Gwynne, b. Plummer ...	8
Jennings, b. Plummer ...	20
Campbell, b. Nesbit ...	2
Bright, l.b.w., b. Nesbit ...	1
Duncan, b. Davies ...	3
Fotheringham, l.b.w., b. Nesbit ...	42
Duncan-Hughes, c. Nesbit, b. Davies	81
Bakewell, c. Drew, b. Davies ...	12
Flood, not out ...	1
Edwards, b. Davies ...	2
Stevenson, b. Christoph ...	7
Sundries ...	15

Total ... 194

Grand Total ... 499

Bowling Analysis.

	Balls.	Mdns.	Wkts.	Runs.
Davies ...	174	3	4	44
Nesbit ...	168	3	3	47
Christoph ...	85	2	1	34
Plummer ...	72	3	2	28
Bowen ...	12	—	—	8
Cowan ...	42	1	—	18

PRINCE ALFRED.

First Innings.

D. Cowan, b. Edwards ...	0
Raws, c. and b. Gwynne ...	24
Drew, b. Gwynne ...	23
L. Cowan, b. Bakewell ...	3
Moffat, c. and b. Bright ...	70
Bowen, b. Bakewell... ..	28
Davies, c. and b. Bakewell... ..	9
Hill, b. Gwynne ...	38
Christoph, b. Bakewell ...	26

Plummer, b. Bakewell	0
Nesbit, not out	0
Sundries...	12
Total	233

Bowling Analysis.

	Balls.	Mdns.	Wkts.	Runs.
Bright	162	11	1	47
Edwards	126	6	1	48
Bakewell	180	12	5	62
Gwynne	144	7	3	26
Fotheringham	24	—	—	16
Flood	24	—	—	9
Jennings	6	—	—	13

Second Innings.

Moffat, b. Gwynne...	0
Nesbit, b. Bakewell	7
Drew, b. Edwards...	42
Raws, b. Edwards...	87
Bowen, b. Bright	35
L. Cowan, b. Bakewell	0
Hill, b. Bakewell	5
D. Cowan, b. Gwynne	0
Christoph, b. Edwards	6
Davies, not out	4
Plummer, run out	8
Sundries	7

Total 201

Grand Total 434

Bowling Analysis.

	Balls.	Mdns.	Wkts.	Runs.
Gwynne	84	6	2	20
Bakewell	180	7	3	82
Bright	96	3	1	38
Edwards	66	1	3	44
Flood...	24	2	—	10

RECORD OF MATCHES.

Played, 25; St. Peter's won 14;
Prince Alfred won 9; drawn, 2.

It was a grandly-contested match, full of the ups and downs of cricket, fortune favouring now one side, now the other; and although 65 runs to the bad at the finish, our fellows are to be congratulated for the plucky fight they made. To face a total of 266 in the fourth innings of the match, with the wicket favouring the bowlers, was enough to unnerve more experienced players, but Drew, Bowen, and above all Raws shaped better than ever under the adverse conditions, and quite dwarfed their good performances in the first innings. Drew played a steadier game than is his wont, and yet while sound in defence, he almost invariably smote to the boundary any loose ball. Ten fours out of 42 speaks for itself. Bowen has never played better cricket; what he lacks in force, he makes up for by excellent timing. In both innings he did invaluable service to his side. Our captain rose grandly to the occasion and his innings of 87 cannot be too highly praised. He scored all round the wicket without giving a chance, and had he been better supported he would probably have pulled the game out of the fire. Even his opponents would not have begrudged him his century. Moffat was the hero of the first innings; in compiling his 70 he treated us to very

pretty display of cricket, his leg-glances and hits being particularly effective. The partnership of Christoph and Hill was one of the surprises of the day; they completely changed the aspect of the scoring board and put on nearly 70 runs, taking every advantage of the tired bowlers, who must have welcomed the call of time as much as the Reds regretted it. In the Saints' first innings, most of the batsman did well, Jennings played the best cricket and Bright provided the surprise; but they would have fared badly in their second venture had it not been for Duncan-Hughes and in a less degree Fotheringham. The former has more than once proved the salvation of his side by making runs when most needed. His experience of turf wickets in England stands him in good stead in the oval matches and he gave a fine free batting display.

The ground fielding on both sides was distinctly above the average, L. Cowan and Gwynne standing out above their fellows, but too many catches were missed. One would have to go a long way to see a finer catch than Moffat's at long-on, low down and left-handed; the pace of the ball made it stick. The bowling honors were fairly divided. For us perhaps Christoph bowled best, but he had bad luck in not getting more wickets. Davies and Nesbit were disappointing, except at one stage of the second innings, when the former showed us some of his true

form, and Nesbit for a brief period found his length. Plummer kept a good length, and might have been made more use of in the first innings. Bowen was useful in keeping the runs down. D. Cowan's "soft stuff" came off in the first innings, but was hardly treated in the second. Most of our fellows bowled too short on the first day, and to this is largely due the large score of 305 made by the Blues. This, together with the painfully slow running in the first innings (at least 30 easy runs were lost), Duncan-Hughes' batting in the second innings, the wave of depression that came over our fieldsmen at that stage, and we may add the loss of the toss, did much towards robbing us of victory. The game was played in the best spirit by both sides, and in that spirit we congratulate the winners. We part with the shield with regret, and in hopes of a speedy reunion we wish it *au revoir*.

"Barrackers" were in good form throughout. There was perhaps too much in the shape of personalities and attempts to disconcert the players. But why not do more in the way of encouraging their side when things are going wrong? The Reds did not do their duty when the fielding of our team grew half-hearted during the partnership of Duncan-Hughes and Fotheringham. A judicious blending of shouts of encouragement and disapproval would have pulled the fieldsmen together.

The Governor and Lady Tennyson are tremendously popular with the boys of both Colleges. There was no mistaking the meaning of the lusty and prolonged cheering which greeted their arrival at the Oval. Lord Tennyson has again given a practical proof of his sympathy with and interest in the Colleges by offering a handsome cup to be held by the winners of the annual football match, so that now every form of competition has its trophy. We thank him heartily for his kindness and generosity.

To the long list of old P.A.C.'s who have gained interstate honors we are proud to add the name of Mr. Mitton, who worthily represented this state in the tennis match against Victoria. Also of Kirkwood, who has rapidly made his name in the cricket field. He made top score in the second innings of South Australia against New South Wales.

The bat presented by Mr. Joe Darling to the best all-round player in the oval match has by the vote of the team gone to H. C. Bowen; while Mr. Langley's bat for highest score in the match is won by Raws. A pair of batting-gloves kindly presented by Mr. R. W. Bennett to the best bowler will adorn the hands of Christoph.

The bats and balls for highest averages during the season have been won by—W. A. V. Drew, first eleven batting; C. R. Davies, first eleven

bowling; A. W. Collins, second eleven batting; D. Steele, second eleven bowling.

Last term no mention was made of the fine win gained by our boarders over S.P.S.C. boarders at football. P.A.C., 23 goals 28 behinds; S.P.S.C., 3 goals 5 behinds.

Why we Lost the Cricket Match.

1. Playing Forward.—Turf is always faster than asphalt in dry weather, and to play back to a pitched-up ball is suicidal, especially if it has a break. It should be an invariable rule to play right forward with bat firmly gripped and left elbow up to all good length balls on turf. Drew and L. Cowan in the first innings, and L. Cowan and Hill in the second lost their wickets by neglecting this. Davies' off-drive in the second innings was the right stroke.

2. Running between the wickets.—It was here that we showed our greatest weakness. Before lunch on the first day I counted fourteen runs which we should have had and did not, I must say that personally I never saw such bad judgment, and our failure in this respect was the subject of much comment among old cricketers present. At one time the Saints dispensed with a long-off and put mid-off twenty yards behind the bowling crease. Every ball that went to him unless very fast was

worth a run as Duncan-Hughes and Fotheringham showed in their second innings. Most of our men made no attempt to back up, and when they did decide that a run was safe the waste of time in starting made a certainty risky. "One for the throw" is a good rule if the ball is in the longfield.

3. Throwing in.—Here again our work was poor. Every one thought it his duty to blaze at the wicket whenever the batsman was a foot out of his ground. To get him out was usually hopeless and one of two things happened. Either the wicket was knocked down and the ball deflected so as to give an over-throw, or Drew's feet and shins were pulverised by the ball being too low for him to take with his hands. The rule with regard to throwing in is for the short field to throw just over the wicket and the longfield on the hop. Our ground fielding was so good that it was a pity to spoil its results in this way.

I would like to mention two things in which our players might well improve. Neither affected the game at all but were not in the best of form. The less serious was the habit of throwing one's self on the ground and lolling there whenever a boundary was reached. In this particular one man was most culpable. Far worse was the constancy with which we appealed whenever the batsmen's legs were hit. I know Saints were just as bad, but two blacks never yet made white. In no well or-

ganised team will anybody but bowler or wicketkeeper appeal for l.b.w., while on Friday and Monday point and square-leg seemed to think themselves responsible. These may seem little things but such failings damage a team's reputation more than a series of "blobs." Apart from these points and the fact that we were beaten, everything was satisfactory, and we old boys thoroughly appreciated the good fight we made in the second innings.

"GREYBEARD."

Cricket.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. v. Brighton.—P.A.C., three for 171; Raws 56 not out, Drew 55, Moffat 50; Davies five for 23, Nesbit one for 21. Brighton, six for 57.

P.A.C. v. Harrow.—P.A.C., six for 151; Drew 40 not out, Christoph 34 not out, Hill 33, D. Cowan 16; Davies two for 23, Nesbit two for 23. Harrow, four for 65; Clayton 32.

P.A.C. v. G. & R. Wills.—P.A.C., seven for 195; L. Cowan 66, Hill 52, Drew 31, Davies two for 13. G. & R. Wills, three for 78; Flemming 38, Snelling 27.

P.A.C. v. Way.—Way, 118; W. Trengove 55, A. Trengove 27. P.A.C., two for 105; L. Cowan 45 not out, Moffat 32 not out; Davies six for 36, Christoph four for 37.

P.A.C. v. Payneham.—P.A.C., 41; L. Cowan 9, Hill 5; Davies two for 38, Nesbit six for 19, Christoph one for 10. Payneham, 76; Thompson 16.

P.A.C. v. Bedouin.—Bedouin, seven for 154; Ferguson 59, Shepherd 51. P.A.C., two for 96; Raws 53 not out, Drew 39 not out; Nesbit two for 25, Christoph three for 55, Plummer one for 12.

P.A.C. v. Ramblers.—P.A.C., eight for 153; Hill 61; Plummer 24 not out, Christoph 17; Christoph five for 19, Davies three for 13. Ramblers, eight for 36; Fleming 15.

P.A.C. v. Early Closers.—P.A.C., first innings, seven for 177; Bowen 47, Drew 28; second innings, no wickets for 122; Drew 72 not out, Moffat 50 not out; Davies four for 16, Plummer two for 35, Bowen two for 18, Nesbit one for 13. Early Closers, 130; Shepherd 28, Mankey 25.

P.A.C. V. OLD SCHOLARS.

P.A.C.		
Drew, b. Hill	...	17
Raws, run out	...	19
L. Cowan, b. Davis	...	3
Moffat, c. and b. Taylor	...	38
Hill, c. —, b. Hill	...	1
Christoph, b. Davies	...	0
D. Cowan, run out...	...	3
Nesbit, c. —, b. Fleming	...	18
Holland, c. —, b. Neill	...	23
Jefferis, run out	...	1
Steele, c. —, b. Neill	...	8

Davies, not out	1
Sundries	4
Total	136

OLD SCHOLARS.

H. S. Cowan, b. Christoph	0
Noltenius, b. Nesbit	3
Steele, c. Jefferis, b. Christoph	52
Davis, b. Christoph	1
Richardson, c. Holland, b. Christoph	8
Hill, b. Nesbit	30
Neill, c. Christoph, b. Steele	19
Dawson, b. Steele	1
F. Cowan, c. Cowan, b. Steele	0
Fleming, not out	2
Taylor, b. Nesbit	0
Sundries	5
Total	121

Bowling.—Nesbit three for 49, Christoph four for 37, Steele three for 6 (one over), Holland none for 25.

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES.

BATTING.						
Name.	Inns.	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Runs.	Avg.	
Drew	...	16	3 86*	505	38·8	
Raws	...	13	4 87	34 ⁸	38·7	
Hill	...	8	1 61	196	28	
L. Cowan	...	15	3 71*	301	25	
Moffat	...	13	2 70	269	24·5	
Christoph	...	9	2 34*	117	16·7	
Plummer	...	7	1 53	95	15·8	
Bowen	...	8	0 35	118	14·7	
D. Cowan	...	11	0 66	149	13·5	
Davies	...	11	3 66*	101	12·6	
Nesbit	...	7	2 18	42	8·4	

* Signifies Not Out.

BOWLING.

Name.	Wkts.	Runs.	Avg.
Davies ...	33	474	14'4
Nesbit ...	19	299	15'7
Christoph ...	32	518	16'2
Plummer ...	10	162	16'2
D. Cowan ...	9	150	16'6

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. v. Wyndham.—P.A.C., 117; Hunter 23, Moore 22. Wyndham, four for 96; Jay 43.

P.A.C. v. Allendale II.—Allendale, 64; Allen 28. P.A.C., 73; Holland 14 and four for 18; Steele three for 20, Jefferis three for 17.

P.A.C. v. Avenues.—Avenues, 50; M. Best 19. P.A.C., four for 177; Moore 52, Darling 50 retired, Holland 31 not out; Plummer seven for 12, Steele, three for 36.

P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. II.—P.A.C., four for 175; Jefferis 46, Rooney 44 retired, Darling 27. S.P.S.C., five for 50.

P.A.C. v. Way II.—P.A.C., eight for 191; Rooney 61 retired, Collins 49, Raws 21 not out; Nesbit seven for 17.

P.A.C. v. Way I.—P.A.C., 86; Jefferis 21, Doudy 13, Collins 12, Steele four wickets. Way I., five for 108.

THIRD ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. III.—P.A.C., 276; Throssell 131, Claridge 57, Lowe 34, Wreford 24. S.P.S.C., eight for 121; Eley 43, Job 41.

FOURTH ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. v. Christian Brothers.—P.A.C.—First innings, 36; Thomas 11. Second innings, 60; Middleton 16, Richardson 10, Foster 11 and three for 49; Mahomet three for 20, Jessop two for 20. Christian Brothers, 104.

Return Match with Christian Brothers.—Christian Bros., 107. P.A.C., 10 and 29; Evans 9.

P.A.C. v. Eden Parks.—P.A.C., 150; Hales 51 retired, East 46, Foster 24. Eden Parks, 39 and 40.

Cricket Medals, 1901.

The following boys have this year availed themselves of the Head Master's generosity, and have gained medals offered by him for scores over 50 in first class matches:—

Drew, W. A. V.—

86 not out v. Erindales.

60 v. Fulham Park-

55 v. Brightons.

53 v. Way College.

Cowan, L. T.—

71 not out v. Glenferrie.

66 v. G. & R. Wills.

51 v. Erindales.

Raws, J. A.—

56 not out v. Brightons.

53 not out v. Bedouin.

51 not out v. Erindales.

87 v. St. Peters.

Hill, S.—	
61	v. Ramblers.
52 not out	v. G. & R. Wills.
Moffat, W. O.—	
50	v. Brightons.
70	v. S.P.S.C. (on Oval).
Cowan, D. R.—	
66	v. Glenferrie.
Davies, C. R.—	
66 not out	v. Woodville.
Plummer, R. G.—	
53	v. Fulham Park.
Jacka, F.—	
55	v. Fulham Park.

Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt since our last issue of the following:—

- "St. Peter's School Magazine."
- "Way College Boomerang."
- "The Sydneian" (2).
- "The Nelsonian."
- "The Hamiltonian."
- "The Coerwull Magazine."
- "The Otago Magazine."
- "The Newingtonian."
- "The Geelong Grammar School Quarterly."
- "The Melburnian."
- "Hermes" (2).
- "Sibyl."
- "The Grammar School Magazine"
- "Patchwork."

First Eleven Critique.

L. T. Cowan.—As Vice-Captain has backed up his captain well; hard-hitting bat; drives and cover-hits with great power; uncertain starter, but always scores when going; splendid field at cover.

W. A. V. Drew.—Most consistent scorer in team, having the highest total of runs; has a variety of strokes all round the wicket; punishes loose stuff; has kept wickets well, but at times too anxious.

N. D. Moffat.—Capable but uncertain bat; brilliant on leg stokes; drives well; brilliant in any position in the field.

C. R. Davies.—Good fast bowler with plenty of sting; varies well, with medium and slow break; top bowling average; bats well when going, but bad starter; poor field.

S. Hill.—Another bad starter; has scored well this season; has some brilliant on strokes, but risks too much in achieving them; poor field.

H. C. Bowen.—A brilliant bat; scores with crisp, clean strokes all round the wicket; fair length bowler; safe but somewhat slow field.

D. Cowan.—Good bat; has good forcing strokes on the on; not batted up to practice expectation; good slow length bowler; good field in slip and country.

H. C. Christoph.—Medium left hand

bowler; bowls a fair length with a difficult break; vastly improved bat; drives well; only fair field.

W. J. Nesbit.—Slow leg-break bowler; gets a lot of work on the ball; could keep a better length; uncertain bat; only fair field at point.

R. G. Plummer.—Fairly successful fast bowler; no defence, but puts power into his cuts and leg hits; fair field.

J. A. Raws.—Has exercised good judgment as captain; very good and reliable bat; places with great skill; drives and cover-hits hard; very fond of pulling; sometimes gets a wicket; good field. (By the team).

A Stag Hunt.

(An extract from a recent letter of Harold Chapple's.)

Let me attempt a description of a meet of the North Devon and Somerset Staghounds I was at, not that it will convey much to your minds, it must be seen to do that, but still it may do a little. Well, we left here (Wooda Bay) about 8.30 a.m. and drove off to a farm house near the Doone Valley. Here some two hundred horsemen, mostly beautifully mounted, had met together to hunt the deer. There were also there forty pairs of dogs from which six pairs (the older dogs) known as the "harbourers" are chosen. The rest having been safely locked away

the Master proceeded with these into the woods. Here the work went silently on until they come upon a herd of deer; the dogs then chose out the finest stag, aided of course in this by the Master, and the scent of this stag was followed. Well, we watched them enter the woods and then all of a sudden we saw a noble stag, a veritable "monarch of the glen," break from the cover. Some two minutes afterwards the dogs emerged, not having yet sighted the stag but still unerringly on the track of it. Wonderful creatures! How on earth they follow the tracks of a beast that has only galloped over the ground beats me. Thus they have singled out their stag, and the Master now blows the horn and calls the dogs off the scent, the disobedient ones being whipped off, and having marked the track, he returns for the rest of the pack and the horsemen. They give the stag about twenty minutes start and the pack is then laid on, the horns blown and to use a new expression "They're off." We watched them over hill and down dale for about an hour—it was not a place where you couldn't see, like the time when pater and mater went, but a good view was possible—and then they rode over a neighboring hill and were lost to sight. We then drove on towards the Doone Valley and were just going to have lunch when we heard the hunt approaching, so out we rushed and were rewarded by a lovely sight. I got on a

high piece of ground and the stag passed within twenty yards of me. It was in the next field and hearing a frantic noise it paused to judge which way to go next. It must have stood for quite twenty seconds, tossed its antlers up, and sniffed the air and then bounded off again. It is beautifully described in the "Lady of the Lake" and is exactly what I saw:—

A moment looked adown the dale,
A moment sniffed the tainted gale,
A moment listened to the cry,
That thickened as the chase grew nigh,
Then, as the foremost foe appeared,
With one brave bound the copse he cleared,
And stretching outward free and far, &c.

Poor creature! as it stood there terrified one could not help feeling a slight pang of sorrow. But a few minutes afterwards followed the relentless pack still on the scent and a little behind them the weary horses and riders, for this time they had a snag as well as a stag, and so the whole passed us like a flash almost, much quicker than it takes to tell. The stag ultimately took to the sea and was there despatched. To get a perfect idea of it all, read the "Lady of the Lake."

Junior Union Report for 1901.

We have great cause for thankfulness for the success that has attended the Union this year. There has been an average attendance of 31 boys at the

meetings, which are held every Thursday at 1 o'clock. The boys have helped in any work there has been to do; such as providing boots for poor boys, scrap-books for hospital and tobacco pipes for men in the Destitute. On one Saturday, this term we all went for a picnic together at Belair, there were 35 boys present and the Misses Gartrell and Back. Mr. Allen helped us to enjoy a happy time together. Miss Chapple, the President, offered small prizes for any one who attended regularly for 6 months, and there were no less than 17 boys who gained those prizes, not having been absent once. On behalf of our Union we wish all the members a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CHARLES F. DREW,
Hon. Sec.

Christian Union.

Encouraging progress has been made during the last term, the average attendance at the weekly meetings being about 40. At the first meeting of the quarter Mr. Chapple gave an interesting address about the lessons of his trip which was appreciated by the members. He has addressed us twice since. The Union has been visited by Mr. Uren and by Mr. Stuckey, B.Sc. of the Adelaide University, the latter of whom spoke specially to those who would be

undergraduates next year, and he extended to them the invitation to become members of the University Christian Union.

Balance-Sheet, No. 70.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Cash in hand... ..	4	1	11
Sale in school of No. 70	4	2	6
Old Boys' Association	2	1	8
	<hr/>		
	£10	6	1

PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Printing	5	0	0
Wrappers	0	4	0
Cash Balance	5	2	1
	<hr/>		
	£10	6	1

R. G. PLUMMER, *Hon. Manager.*

Public Examinations.

The results gained by Prince Alfred boys at the University examinations at the close of this year must surely have exceeded their friends' highest hopes. In the Higher Public they have the first five places taken by boys; in the Senior, 18 out of the 30 on the Honor list, including the top two; in the Junior, 12 on the Honor list. The total number of passes is 39 at the Primary, 28 at the Junior, 35 at the Senior, and

12 at the Higher; in all 114. Four names come both in Senior and Higher, so that the total number of boys who passed is 110.

Note.—In these lists E. means English literature, H. English history, Gr. Greek, G. German, L. Latin, F. French, A. arithmetic, Al. algebra, Geo. geometry, T. trigonometry, M. pure mathematics, AM. applied mathematics, P. physics, C. chemistry, Geol., geology.

*Denotes that the candidate obtained credit in that subject. The number against a name denotes the place held on the Honor list of the successful from all schools.

HIGHER PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

Honor List in Order of Merit.

- 1, G. R. West, *Gr., *L., *G., *M., C.
- 3, G. D. Moore, *Gr., *M., A.M., *P., C.
- 5, R. G. Plummer, *Gr., L., M., *P., Geol.
- 6, L. T. Lewis, Gr., L., M., *A.M., *P.
- 7, C. W. Hooper, L., G., M., P., *C.,

On the Pass List but not on the Honors.

- H. C. Bowen, G., M., C.
- A. W. Collins, G.
- R. W. Cooper, G.
- H. H. Hanton, G., *C.
- F. G. Rooney, M., P.
- N. C. Shierlaw, E., F., C.
- R. Trüdinger, Gr., *L., G.

THE SENIOR PUBLIC.

Prize and Honor List.

- 1, L. J. Darwin, *E., *L., *G., A. and Al., *Geo., T., C. (first prize given by University)
- 2, R. Trüdinger, *Gr., *L., *G., *A. and Al., Geo., T., P. (second prize given by University)
- 6, C. S. Bray, *L., *G., A. and Al., *Geo., P., *C.
- 8, H. K. Fry, *E., *L., G., *A. and Al., *Geo., C.
- 9, F. Ellis, E., Gr., *L., *A. and Al. Geo., C.
- 14, W. H. Kleeman, E., *L., *G., *A. and Al., Geo., C.
- 15, H. H. Hanton, E., L., *G., A. and Al., Geo., T., *C.
- 16, R. S. Evans, E., L., G., *A. and Al., Geo., *C.
- 17, V. H. Hese, E., L., *G., *A. and Al., Geo., C.
- 19, H. C. Bowen, E., L., G., A. and Al., Geo., *T., P., C.
- 20, A. W. Collins, L., G., *A. and Al., Geo., *T., P., C.
- 21, H. L. Bowen, E., L., G., *A. and Al., *C.
- 21, C. R. Davies, E., L., G., *A. and Al., Geo., T., C.
- 25, P. A. Fraser, E., L., G., A. and Al., Geo., *C.
- 26, W. D. Moffat, L., G., A. and Al., Geo., P. C.
- 27, W. H. A. Christoph, E., L., *G., *A. and Al., Geo., C.
- 27, H. E. Hill, E., L., *G., A. and Al., Geo., C.
- 29, J. S. West, E., L., G., A. and Al., *Geo., C.
- On Pass List but not on Honor List.
- S. G. L. Catchlove, E., L., G., A. and Al., Geo., C.
- F. W. Close, E., Gr., A. and Al., Geo., C., Geol.
- R. W. Cooper, E., L., G., Geo., P., C.
- D. R. W. Cowan, E., L., F., A. and Al., Geo., C.
- L. T. Cowan, L., F., A. and Al., Geo., P., *C.
- C. R. Douady, E., H., L., G., C.
- W. A. V. Drew, G., A. and Al., *Geo., *P., *C., Geol.
- C. A. Ellis, E., L., F., A. and Al., Geo.
- H. Flecker, L., G., A. and Al., Geo., T., P., C.
- E. W. Holden, L., F., A. and Al., Geo., P., C.
- C. S. Jackman, E., L., G., A. and Al., Geo., C.
- J. A. Raws, H., L., F., A. and Al., *Geo., T., P.
- G. W. Richards, E., L., G., Geo., C.
- S. D. Schild, A. and Al., Geo., T., P., C.
- C. E. Shortt, Gr., L., A. and Al., Geo., P., C.

W. N. Temby, G., *A. and Al., Geo., T., *C.

A. R. Wight, F., A. and Al., Geo., T., P., C., Geol.

THE JUNIOR PUBLIC.

Prize and Honor List.

3, F. N. Bennett, *E., *L., *G., A., *Al., Geo., *C.

6, R. W. Tassie, *E., *L., G., *A., *Al., *Geo., *C.

7, S. L. Corry, E., *L., G., A., *Al., *Geo., *C.

8, W. B. Angwin, *E., *L., G., A., *Al., Geo., *C.

11, C. V. Webber, E., *L., G., A., *Al., Geo., *C.

14, A. H. Bell, *E., *L., *G., A., Al., Geo., C.

A. C. Richards, E., L., G., A., *Al., Geo., C.

16 { W. D. Rosengarten, E., L., G., *A., *Al., Geo.

19, W. E. Preece, E., *L., G., A., Al., *C.

23, M. Erichsen, E., L., G., A., Al., Geo., *C.

{ O. L. Isaachsen, E., Geog., L., A., *Al., Geo., C.

29 { R. J. Dumas, E., H., L., *A., Al., Geo., C.

On Pass List but not on Honor List.

W. R. Birks, E., L., G., A., Al., C.

F. R. French, E., H., Geog., A., C.

L. H. Haslam, E., L., A., Al., C.

J. Homburg, E., L., G., A., Al., Geo., *C.

W. Ingleton, *E., L., A., Al., Geo.

L. W. Jeffries, E., L., F., A., Al., Geo., *C.

W. H. Lang, E., H., Al., Geo., *C.

R. H. Leggoe, E., H., A., Al., Geo., C.

A. W. Magarey, E., L., A., Geo., C.

O. Rischbieth, E., *L., G., A., Geo., C.

S. B. Robertson, E., L., F., A., C.

W. R. Rogers, E., L., *A., *Al., Geo.

A. W. Smith, *E., L., A., *Al., Geo.

F. D. Stapley, E., L., G., A., Al., Geo.

A. G. Trott, *E., L., A., Al., Geo., C.

L. E. Verco, E., L., G., A., Geo., C.

SPECIAL LISTS OF HIGHER PUBLIC.

Greek—

1, G. R. West

4, R. G. Plummer.

Latin—

2, R. Trüdinger

3, G. R. West

German—

2, G. R. West

4, G. D. Moore

Pure Mathematics—

1, G. R. West

2, G. D. Moore

Physics (the only Credits given)—

1, L. T. Lewis

- 2, G. D. Moore
 3, R. G. Plummer
 Inorganic Chemistry (the only Credits given)—
 1, G. D. Moore
 2, H. H. Hanton
 3, C. W. Hooper

SPECIAL LISTS OF SENIOR PUBLIC EXAM.

English Literature—

- 11, L. J. Darwin
 12, H. K. Fry

Greek—

- 2, R. Trüdingen

Latin—

- 1, C. T. Bray
 2, L. J. Darwin
 4, H. K. Fry
 8, F. Ellis
 10, W. H. Kleeman
 13, R. Trudinger

German—

- 2, L. J. Darwin
 7, R. Trudinger
 9, W. H. A. Christoph
 13, V. H. Hese
 14, W. H. Kleeman
 15, C. C. Bray
 16, H. H. Hanton
 17, H. E. Hill

Arithmetic and Algebra—

- 3, R. Trudinger
 6, L. J. Darwin
 12, A. W. Collins
 13, C. R. Davies

- 15 { F. E. Ellis
 C. S. Jackman
 R. S. Evans
 20 { H. K. Fry
 V. H. Hese
 22 { W. H. Kleeman
 W. H. Temby

Geometry—

- 1, L. J. Darwin
 6 { H. L. Bowen
 C. S. Bray
 9, W. A. V. Drew
 12, J. S. West
 14, J. A. Raws
 18, H. K. Fry

Trigonometry—

- 1, H. C. Bowen
 6, W. A. Collins

Chemistry—

- 1, C. S. Bray
 4, L. J. Darwin
 7, H. L. Bowen
 10, S. D. Schild
 11, J. S. West
 13, L. T. Cowan
 14, R. S. Evans
 15, P. A. Fraser
 18, W. A. V. Drew
 19, W. A. Temby
 20, H. A. W. Christoph
 21, H. H. Hanton

SPECIAL LISTS OF JUNIOR.

English Literature—

- 1, W. H. Rayner
 7, R. W. Tassie

- 12 { W. B. Angwin
 F. N. Bennett
 A. W. Smith
 A. H. Bell
 A. G. Trott
 23, W. Ingleton

Latin—

- 1, W. E. Preece
 3, F. N. Bennett
 4 { O. Rischbieth
 R. W. Tassie
 7, W. B. Angwin
 8, A. H. Bell
 13, C. V. Webber
 15, S. L. Corry

German—

- 1, F. N. Bennett
 5, A. H. Bell

Arithmetic—

- 8, R. J. Dumas
 13 { W. R. Rogers
 W. D. Rosengarten
 26, R. W. Tassie

Algebra—

- Full Marks { 1, F. N. Bennett
 S. L. Corry
 A. C. Richards
 W. R. Rogers
 A. W. Smith
 C. V. Webber
 24, W. D. Rosengarten
 29, O. L. Isaachsen
 35, W. B. Angwin
 40, R. W. Tassie

Geometry—

- 5, R. W. Tassie
 9, S. L. Corry

Chemistry—

- 1, F. N. Bennett
 2, S. L. Corry
 3, W. B. Angwin
 4 { M. Erichsen
 R. W. Tassie
 8, J. Homburg
 9, W. H. Lang
 10, L. W. Jeffries.

An Ideal Cricket Ground.

The Second Eleven's cricket ground is an ideal one. The boundaries are conveniently close to the pitch so that the batsman need not over-exert himself in knocking chainers. Within a stone's throw are the tennis courts, where a nervous batsman may indulge in interesting games *pour passer le temps* whilst awaiting his innings. Skirting the grounds there is a river whose gently rippling waters temper the warm breezes which waft the foliage of this virtual paradise. (This seems a bit mixed but the idea is all right). Within easy distance rises the lofty gymnasium, inspiring youthful batsman, who possess a strong arm and stout heart, by sheer force to propel the

leathern sphere and make it, after performing aerial flights, fall (like vaulting ambition) on t'other side. Verily the Seconds must be hard to please if they are dissatisfied with this Utopian spot, which fills the hearts of their opponents with envy.

P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association was held in the large dining-room at Prince Alfred College on Saturday evening, when Mr. G. W. Cooper, the President, occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance.

Mr. H. E. Fuller presented the report for the twelve months, which announced that 20 names had been added to the list of members, making the total 341. In June last the Hon. Secretary (Mr. E. A. Dunn) had resigned his position on account of his departure for Ballarat, and the duties appertaining to the office had been carried out since then by Mr. H. E. Fuller. The interest in the Association had been maintained during the year. The balance-sheet showed that the

Association had started the year with a credit of £164, and had concluded it with a balance in its favor of £171.

The report and balance-sheet were adopted.

Thirteen new members were elected, viz., Messrs. M. G. Giles, C. Gunn, A. R. Noltenius, S. R. Burnard, L. W. Gardiner, A. Godden, H. W. A. Millan, — Cook, R. Steele, R. Cotton, — Burgess, and R. Young, and the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:—President, Mr. J. W. Grasby; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. G. W. R. Lee, A. E. Davey, and G. W. Cooper; Hon. Secretary, Mr. H. E. Fuller; Treasurer, Mr. A. G. Collison; Assistant Secretary, Mr. A. H. Harry; Committee, Messrs. R. G. Neill, N. W. Jolly, A. H. Hill, A. R. Noltenius, J. A. Haslam, and P. E. Johnstone; Representatives to College Committee, Messrs. W. J. Purvis and G. W. R. Lee; Auditors, Messrs. C. W. Chinner and H. R. Adamson.

Mr. Grasby, on taking the chair, thanked the members for having elected him to the position of President.

ANNUAL REPORT FOR YEAR 1901.

Gentlemen,

In presenting the twenty-third annual report your Committee congratulate

you upon the interest, which has been maintained during the year in the work of the Association.

Membership.—Twenty names have been added to the list of names, and the roll now numbers, on paper, 341. It is to be regretted, however, that the number of active members is not as large as this, for a great many of those on the roll have not paid subscriptions for some time, though having all the advantages of full membership, and it would perhaps be advisable for the incoming Committee to revise the roll and strike out the names of those who are lukewarm members.

The year has been on the whole a quiet one, the only matter of import, perhaps, being the departure of our Patron for his holiday trip. The notice of his intention to take a holiday was very short, and allowed your Committee very little time to make any arrangements for a farewell social to him. However, in conjunction with a sub-committee appointed by the College Committee, a gathering was hurriedly arranged and held in the Victoria Hall, and was very successful, the room being well filled with old scholars and personal friends of Mr. Chapple. Speeches were made by the Rev. T.

Piper (President of the College), Mr. G. W. Cooper (President of the Association); Mr. J. H. Chinner, for old boys of Mr. Chapple's time; and Mr. C. H. Goode, for the Y.M.C.A.; and feelingly responded to by Mr. Chapple. It being generally desired by old boys that a presentation should be made to our Patron as a token of esteem and regard and in appreciation of his services to the College for twenty-five years, the same Committee, during his absence from the College, have been working to this end, with the result that a presentation is to be made to him this evening on behalf of 326 subscribers.

The annual dinner was held on June 21 at the Cafe de Paris, but the attendance was not up to the average of late years. Special interest was attached to this gathering by the presence of some returned soldiers from South Africa, and other guests were representatives from St. Peter's and Way College Old Boys' Association.

In June last the Hon. Secretary of the Association, Mr. E. A. Dunn, had to resign his position on account of his removal to Ballarat, and his duties have been temporarily carried on by Mr. Fuller.

Benevolent Fund.—This remains as before, there having fortunately been no appeals for help during the year, nor have any further donations been made to the fund.

The balance-sheet shows a slight improvement, but the amount of subscription is not as large as it should be. It is a matter of regret that so many members wait to be called upon for

their annual subscriptions, as it is almost impossible for an honorary officer to see all members personally, but until he can do so there is little probability of the balance being much larger than it is, as the receipts only just about meet expenses.

H. E. FULLER, Hon. Sec.

Oct. 19, 1901.

