

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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Notes and News.

Lord Salisbury, who has just retired from the office of Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, and Arthur Balfour who has succeeded to that important post, were both once Eton boys.

One thousand three hundred and sixty-four Etonians went as officers to the South African War; 127 were killed. A movement has been set on foot to perpetuate their memories, and at the meeting Earl Rosebery, once Prime Minister of England; Dr. Welldon, formerly Head Master of Harrow; Dr. Warre, Head Master of Eton; Earl Roberts; Lord Jersey, once Governor of N.S.W.; and many other "old boys" spoke. The memorial is to consist of a tablet containing the names in the College Chapel, a monument in some suitable position, and a new building for the school library and hall. The estimated cost (£35,000) was readily promised.

We had a very interesting and stimulating visit the other day from Messrs. R. F. Drury (B.A. of Wadham College,

Oxford) and H. M. Gooch, who are touring these States in advocacy of the Y.P. Scripture Union. The latter gentleman spoke of a special Mission just commencing in Adelaide, and the former gave a very stirring address on the "Christian Soldier: his enlistment, and efficiency."

In the list of the successful at the recent Sunday School Union Examination, we noticed with pleasure amongst the prize-takers the names of M. L. Scott, R. Trüdinger, H. Hale, W. Reid, L. Burgess, C. M. Churchward, and W. Cooper, and as obtaining First Class Certificates, L. Corry, R. M. Scott, L. Glasson; also W. Paton (Second Certificate).

Old Boys.

T. H. Nicholls, A. C. James, and S. H. Fleming were admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of South Australia at the close of July.

P.A.C. was well represented in the Exhibition of the Society of Arts this

July. In addition to several fine pictures by Mr. Jas. Ashton, our drawing master, there are most promising works from the pencil of his son (Will Ashton) and of R. H. Lever, also caricatures and other drawings by the well-known artist, J. H. Chinner, and by Ross Adamson, H. M. Roach, and G. E. Roberts.

Norman W. Jolly, B.Sc., has received an important appointment as Science and Sports Master at the Townsville Grammar School, Queensland. We are sure he is eminently fitted for both branches of his duties.

J. H. Boas, B.Sc., has been appointed Junior Demonstrator in the Physical Laboratory at the Adelaide University, vice N. W. Jolly.

B. von Bertouch writes happy words from Wiesbaden, and a most cordial invitation to all friends to visit him there.

E. V. Clark has received an appointment in one of the power stations of the electric lighting and tramway works of the Manchester Corporation. This is one of the largest and most complete stations in England, and affords our young engineer admirable facilities for understanding alternating and polyphase electricity thoroughly.

All felt deep sympathy with Mr. James Espie in the sad bereavement that hurried him to Brussels.

J. W. Ashton and R. H. Lever continue to make progress in their art studies. Each had three pictures in the exhibition of the works of British and colonial artists. Mr. Olsson, Will Ashton's skilled instructor, considers that he has learnt all that can be taught him, and has advised him to work quite independently for the future.

G. Howitt has won the proud position of champion rifle shot of S.A. In the final stage of the King's Match he scored 254 out of a possible 305 at 200, 500, and 600 yards. The six next to him on the list were interstate visitors with high reputations as first-class shots, Colonel Oldershaw, of N.S.W. being "runner up." Howitt thus also secured the South Australian gold medal.

Heartiest felicitations to R. W. Laughton on his happy marriage. O.B.I., Y.M.C.A., City Mission, and other beneficent organisations at which he has been an earnest and leading worker so long, joined in testimony of their high appreciation of his life and labors so far, and in sincerest wishes for future happiness and prosperity. And so does P.A.C.

We record with regret the demise on August 9 of Mr. John Hunn, a student here in 1876, and afterwards a very successful and highly respected schoolmaster in various State schools, last of all in that of Brompton.

Yet another deep note of sorrow rises as we mention one other who has been called away—one of later years, here longer, who held a very prominent place in the life of the school, in Sixth Form and in sports, and bore a name known and honored in connection with this school in all its history. Frank Septimus Colton was the youngest son of our late esteemed treasurer, the Hon. Sir John Colton. He entered the school in the First Form, 1872. In 1880 he was a leader in every department, and in December of that year he won a Longbottom Scholarship here and obtained a first class in the Matriculation Examination of the University of Adelaide. Armed with this qualification he went to University College, London, there to study medicine. After passing the necessary examinations he entered upon the practice of his profession. But towards the end of August came the tidings that his life's work was ended. It adds a still sadder tinge to our memory to recall that Sydney

Holder and William Cotton, who went home at the same time to study in the same University for the same noble calling, had passed away before, and now the last of the trio of earnest young students has gone. We reverently sympathise with the sorrow of the bereaved.

Christian Union.

The work of this Union has gone on steadily and quietly this term, and we cannot be thankful enough for the meetings on Wednesdays at dinner-time. Some important changes have been made, so that now the older boys of the Junior Union can be enrolled with us as associate members until they are old enough to take their places as full members according to the rules. The record attendance for the meetings was at the one conducted by Mr. Drury, of Oxford, both Unions combining for that occasion, and the room held 123. Still there are many Senior boys who come up with us and who are evidently interested enough in Christ's Kingdom to give up one dinner-hour's play once a week, to hear of the things that belong to it, but have not fully joined. They still hesitate openly to proclaim themselves as followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. All such who may read these

few lines, we may urge while He is still pleading with them, while their hearts are not closed by love of pleasure, &c., to His voice, to yield their lives to Him "who died to make us good." Their whole lives will be enobled and gladdened by it.

"We've tried it and found it true."

Intercollegiate Sports.

On Saturday, September 20, the Adelaide Oval was a scene of gaiety and excitement. Old Sol wore his brightest smile, and did his best to ensure the success of the annual sports meeting.

The pavilions were well filled, and great interest was taken in all the events. Owing to the splendid management of the committee the proceedings passed off without a hitch, and it will be agreed by all who witnessed them that those who had the making of the arrangements are to be heartily congratulated.

After the last race Lady Way graciously presented the winners of each event open to "present" boys with a silver medal, and handed the College Cup to Campbell, the St. Peter's champion. The successful "old boys" secured a much-coveted "pot."

We take this opportunity of thanking the gentlemen who acted as officials at the meeting.

The performances on the whole were very encouraging, records being made in many of the events.

We congratulate Campbell on the splendid style in which he won his races, and also Angwin, who ran very pluckily, though under discouraging circumstances.

150 Yards Flat—

G. C. Campbell (S.P.S.C.), 5 points.

W. B. Angwin (P.A.C.), 3 points.

E. G. Stirling (S.P.S.C.), 2 points.

Other starters for us were Lang and Tassie. The running was fairly even till near the finish, when Campbell shot out and won by a yard in 15 3-5th seconds, record time in these sports. The authorities have acted wisely in making the competitors run between lines: it prevents swerving and consequent hampering of runners.

120 Yards Hurdles—

H. V. Throssell (P.A.C.), 5 points.

R. J. Verco (P.A.C.), 3 points.

C. P. Murray (S.P.S.C.), 2 points.

Our third man was Rounsevell. For some time the three Reds led, but within a few yards of the finish Murray came up with a rush and looked like challenging Throssell for the first place, but had to be contented with a good third. Time, 16 4-5th sec. At this stage we were at the zenith of our fortunes, and led by 4 points.

100 Yards Flat (Juniors)—

V. Cresdee (S.P.S.C.), 3 points.
 C. Lang (S.P.S.C.), 2 points.
 J. L. Davidson (P.A.C.) }
 J. A. Steel (S.P.S.C.) } 1 point.

Other starters—Wilton and G. Cowan. Cowan took the place of Steadman, who had hurt his ankle a few days previously. Cresdee ran a fine race. Davidson was not at his best, and he lost ground towards the finish by looking round, and so allowing Steele to share the honor of third place. Time, 11 2-5th sec.

100 Yards Flat—

G. C. Campbell (S.P.S.C.), 5 points.
 W. B. Angwin (P.A.C.), 3 points.
 C. N. McKenzie (S.P.S.C.), 1 point.

Other starters—Lang and D. Cowan, who took Throssell's place. Our College Cup winner was feeling an old strain, so decided not to run. In previous years the Cup presented by the old scholars of both Colleges went to the winner of this race, but it had been decided that it should go to the school scoring the greater number of points in the whole contest. This naturally took away from the intense excitement previously attendant on this event. Angwin ran splendidly, and led for most of the distance, but Campbell again proved his superiority as the tape was approached, and won by a foot in 10 4-5th sec. As has always happened, the points scored were the same as in

the 150. Why not drop the latter for a mile race? South Australian boys are alone in their strange objection to this distance. Is it a supposed lack of stamina and staying power?

High Jump (Seniors)—

C. P. Murray (S.P.S.C.), 5 points.
 A. T. Jefferis (P.A.C.), 3 points.
 W. K. Bakewell (S.P.S.C.), 1 point.

Our second and third representatives retired somewhat early, though Verco, but for that parting kick from his hinder foot, should have secured a place. Trott jumped in good style, but marred his efforts by a tendency to sit on the cross piece. Bakewell cleared in the easiest and most graceful style, but at 5 ft. 1 in. he left Jefferis and Murray to fight for the supremacy. Both were successful at 5 ft. 1½ in., but failed twice at 5 ft. 2 in., Jefferis all but clearing at the second jump. He never looked like getting over at the third time of asking, but Murray made a supreme effort and almost literally flew over the bar, falling in the moment of victory. His collapse leaves the problem of aerial navigation still unsolved.

120 Yards Hurdles (Juniors)—

V. Cresdee (S.P.S.C.), 3 points.
 J. L. Davidson (P.A.C.), 2 points.
 L. L. Davey (P.A.C.), 1 point.

Our second string, Steadman, stood out in favor of Davey, who shaped splendidly, and should develop into a good hurdler. Cresdee proved once more

that he is an unusually good junior, and won in 18 4-5th sec. Davidson ran in his best style; he too should make his mark in future years.

440 Yards Flat—

G. C. Campbell (S.P.S.C.), 5 points.

C. G. Milne (S.P.S.C.), 3 points.

W. H. Lang (P.A.C.), 1 point.

In addition Tassie and Davidson wore the colors of the Reds. The former went off with a good stride and made the pace to the north end, when Campbell, Lang, and Milne shot ahead in that order. Campbell could not help running into first place. Twenty yards from the tape Lang looked like winning from Milne, but the Blue proved the stronger finisher. The exhaustion exhibited by several of our runners during the afternoon told a tale of faulty training. As a rule the training is overdone, but this year for various reasons it was decidedly "under-done." Influenza permitting, more systematic training must be indulged in next year if we are to make a bid for victory.

Mile Bicycle Race—

G. Reid (S.P.S.C.), 5 points.

J. R. Muirhead (S.P.S.C.), 3 points.

W. A. V. Drew (P.A.C.), 1 point.

We were disappointed in not seeing Pearse on the track this year. All our hopes were centred in Drew, who, however, began training somewhat too late. The race was a triumph for Reid, the "little Benjamin" of the contes-

tants. He made the pace from start to finish. The "veterans" made the mistake of delaying their spurt too long, and deservedly paid the penalty. Hanton again rode a good race, keeping close on Reid's wheel till the final rush. The time, 2 min. 38 sec., was only just under the limit.

High Jump (Juniors)—

C. Lang (S.P.S.C.), 3 points.

tie { W. R. Steadman (P.A.C.) } 2 pts.
 { C. M. Muirhead (S.P.S.C.) } 1 pt.

We were pleased to see Steadman turn out in spite of his injured ankle, and we were agreeably surprised to see him do so well. The jumping for juniors was distinctly above the average—in fact, the best that has been seen in these sports, all the competitors jumping in good style. Day and Davidson dropped out in that order, leaving Steadman to cope with three Blues. He and Muirhead tied for second place at 4 ft. 8 in., Lang winning at 4 ft. 8½ in., beating our previous record by an inch and a half.

150 Yards Hurdles (Old Scholars)—

R. Magarey (P.A.C.)

E. Lewis (S.P.S.C.)

L. T. Cowan (P.A.C.)

A very close finish. L. T. Cowan, our late champion hurdler, took the hurdles in most finished style, but started too badly to add to his list of victories. It is to be hoped that more old boys will compete in our own sports, as the

selection of our representatives will thereby be rendered much easier. Time, 20 2-5th sec.

220 Yards Flat—

C. G. Campbell (S.P.S.C.), 5 points.

W. B. Angwin (P.A.C.), 3 points.

E. C. Stirling (S.P.S.C.), 2 points.

Campbell again annexed five scalps, thus bringing his tally for the afternoon up to 20, and the Blues' total to 54, just double ours. Candidly, there will be a big sigh of relief when he enters the ranks of the "old boys!" The havoc he works is simply appalling! Angwin again ran into second place, and we look for great things from him yet. He scored in all 9 points, the highest individual tally for the Reds. Rounsevell and Tassie failed to score.

300 Yards Steeplechase—

C. P. Murray (S.P.S.C.), 5 points.

W. G. Duncan (S.P.S.C.), 3 points.

H. V. Throssell (P.A.C.), 2 points.

This race is new to us, and consequently we were at a disadvantage. Murray made the pace hot right from the start. Throssell stuck to him for two-thirds of the distance, but could not keep it up, and fell back to third place. Verco and Wood were soon disposed of. Good training is essential for such an exhausting trial of speed and stamina. The time, 41 3-5th sec., was unusually fast.

100 Yards Flat (Old Scholars)—

J. G. MacLennan (S.P.S.C.)

C. R. Doudy (P.A.C.)

R. L. Robinson (S.P.S.C.)

MacLennan's win was a surprise, but he had the advantage of a start on the pistol. Doudy ran him close, and Robinson came in a good third. The pace was too warm for Gardiner, last year's winner. F. G. Cowan ran well in place of Magarey. Time, 10 4-5th sec.

Long Jump—

L. Haslam (P.A.C.), 5 points.

D. R. Cowan (P.A.C.), 3 points.

E. G. Stirling (S.P.S.C.), 2 points.

The second "double" we scored during the afternoon, Haslam and Cowan scoring first and second with jumps of 17 ft. 10 in. and 17 ft. 8½ in. Stirling was not at his best, and only cleared 17 ft. 5½ in. Practice for this event does not begin early enough, consequently the jumps are comparatively poor. Sydney boys generally reach 20 feet.

Half Mile—

C. G. Milne (S.P.S.C.), 5 points.

G. W. Richards (P.A.C.), 3 points.

J. E. Murray (S.P.S.C.), 2 points.

Another fine race. Milne was generally expected to win, as happened last year. He is a capital half-miler. G. W. Richards again performed well for us, and came in a close second, but Davidson was disappointing. He has a fine stride, but seems unable to make the required effort at the end. McCoy gallantly made the pace, and gives pro-

mise of becoming a first-rate runner at this distance. The time, 2 min. 14 2-5th sec., is 4 sec. better than the record made by Milne last year.

440 Yards Flat (Old Scholars)—

B. L. Gardiner (P.A.C.)

E. Lewis (S.P.S.C.)

J. G. MacLennan (S.P.S.C.)

Gardiner, who ran such a splendid race last year, again ploughed his way to victory, although hard pressed by Lewis, who looked as if he held his opponent safe 30 yards from home. Dawson was unable to run for us, and Greenlees at the last moment filled the vacancy, but both he and Doudy had not time to get into training for what is perhaps the hardest race of the day. Time, 55 2-5th sec.

S.P.S.C.—

69 points.

11 firsts.

5 seconds.

8 thirds.

P.A.C.—

39 points:

2 firsts.

9 seconds.

5 thirds.

RECORDS.

150 Flat—15 3-5th sec., 1902.

120 Hurdles (Sr.)—16 sec., 1898.

100 Flat (Jr.)—11 2-5th sec., 1898 and 1902.

100 Flat (Sr.)—10 3-5th sec., 1901.

High Jump (Sr.)—5 ft. 3 in., 1898 and 1899.

120 Hurdles (Jr.)—18 sec., 1898 and 1899.

440 Flat—56 2-5th sec., 1901.

Mile Bicycle—2 min. 28½ sec., 1901.

High Jump (Jr.)—4 ft. 8½ in., 1902.

220 Flat—23 sec., 1901.

300 Steeplechase—41 3-5th sec., 1902.

Long Jump—19 ft. 1¾ in., 1900.

Half Mile—2 min. 14 3-5th sec., 1902.

OLD SCHOLARS.

150 Hurdles—20 2-5th sec., 1902.

100 Flat—10 4-5th sec., 1902.

440 Flat—53 sec., 1901.

Intercollegiate Gymnastics.

The annual gymnastic competition with St. Peter's College took place on Friday evening, August 27th, in the Adelaide Gymnasium. The building was crowded with spectators seated on galleries rising on either side of the gymnasium. A narrow strip of tan was left in the middle, as an arena for the competitors. Our team consisted Hugo Throssell, V. Drew, A. T. Jefferis, L. W. Jefferies, A. G. Trott, D. M. Steele, R. J. Steele, R. J. Townsend, R. W. Tassie, P. R. Claridge, and L. H. Haslam. Throssell, our captain, won the toss, and wisely decided to put the saints on to the tan first, to go through their dumb bell exercises, the Prince Alfred team followed, and the contest began in good earnest.

For two and a half hours the representatives of the two schools worked like Trojans in that hot and close building, each team doing its level best to win the handsome trophy presented

by the old pupils of the Adelaide Gymnasium to be held by the winning team. In Jumping A. G. Trott and A. T. Jefferis excelled themselves by clearing 6ft. 3in. together with Bakewell, the Saints' jumper. The six apparatus workers did some good work on the parallel and horizontal bars, rings, and trapezes, the most noted exercise being the "giant swing" by Throssell and Gilbert, the two captains. Steele must have won many points for the Princes by his best club swinging and juggling. The excitement of the spectators, which had been gradually increasing as the evening wore on, rose to its height when Verney Drew cleared the top of the poles a height of 7ft. 4½in. followed by Campbell, in the tiger leaping. With this the contest ended and it was evident to everyone that the teams were almost as equal as they could possibly be. Therefore the excitement was still greater when the Judges, Messrs. C. H. Lock, J. H. Samuels, and T. Leader, who had awarded a certain number of marks for each exercise, announced the following totals, amid loud cheers, and great jubilation on the part of the supporters of the Prince Alfred team:—

Prince Alfreds—1,111 points.

St. Peter's—1,099 points.

Thus by 12 points the Gym. Shield was saved from passing into the hands of the Saints, and returned again to the walls of P.A.C.

On the Cussedness of Examiners.

[BY VANDER BUMP.]

I feel it incumbent upon me as a sacred duty to warn the innocent and bright-eyed schoolboy against the modern Machiavelli who cloaks his iniquity under the office of the University examiner.

The University examiner is a carnivorous biped with awful and unspeakable powers—and a blue pencil.

Luckless candidates before now have been ruthlessly plucked and even ploughed by these terrible monsters, who are said to chuckle in a cold-blooded manner and to laugh in their sleeves—which are specially made to suit this purpose—whenever a candidate fails. Their grief when the reverse is the case is pitiful to describe. They sit in sack-cloth and ashes, and mope in a forsaken manner, refusing food or water. There are only two persons living of whom these awful beings stand in dread—"Paterfamilias" and a "Country Mother." Both of these individuals are infinitely better qualified to set and mark University examinations than the examiners appointed, but favoritism has ever stood in the light of merit.

The method of marking adopted by examiners cries aloud for exposure.

They mark (and remark) with the thunder-bearing pencil to the accompaniment of melody from the sackbut,

but it is their method of allotment—destructive and negative—against which we shall direct our inspired eloquence. If there were any justice in their moral natures, or any sense of fitness, they would assuredly allot points to what you *imply*. The best knowledge is never assertive; it is only your dabbler and your babbler who must blurt out his contemptible ideas and express his thoughts and beliefs. It shows a lack of delicacy and refinement, and an offensive self-assertion to brandish one's acquirements before all the world. Besides, does not a full answer imply that you do not believe the examiner to know what he asks you to state? And yet, incredible to relate, if you appeal to your examiner's better nature by saying, for instance, that his knowledge of the subject is so comprehensive that you will not presume to intrude your modest learning upon him, as it would be almost tantamount to carrying coals to Newcastle, he will assuredly annihilate you with his devastating blue pencil, and hold you up to ridicule, or—oh, horror!—lampoon you in the "Calendar." Oh, well, perhaps he had a heart once. Perhaps, in his innocent childhood, when he knew the sanctifying influence of a mother's love, he was more human and reasonable. Let us hope so!

But as we must shortly face the dread tribunal of examiners, it behoves us to indicate a few useful hints whereby

we may enter upon the ordeal in safety:—

1. Wherever possible break the regulations—*e.g.*, by writing the answer to more than one question on a page. This will show that you are a person of originality, and the examiners will mark you accordingly.

2. Spend three-quarters of the allotted time on the first question, being especially careful to drag in unimportant details and side-issues. This will not fail to impress the examiner.

3. Write in as slovenly a manner as possible. The examiner is paid to decipher bad handwriting. N.B.—Where necessary, add blots.

4. On no account number your answers. Before now candidates have been deducted 20 per cent. for—not doing this.

5. "Poke borax" at the examiner (*i.e.*, "pull his leg.") It will show him that you are not afraid of him.

6. Ask the "bulldogs" unnecessary questions at intervals of five minutes. The "bulldogs" are paid to answer questions.

7. Confiscate all the foolscap and blotting-paper when you leave the exam. room. You are expected to do that.

8. Make all the mess you can. It will give the room a homely appearance. If you implicitly follow these directions I shall indeed feel that I have not lived in vain.

Annual Sports.

Tuesday, September 16th, the date fixed for our sports, turned out a wet day, and the ground being in an unfit condition for running, it was decided to postpone until the following day. Wednesday brought with it the sun shining in all its brilliancy, so that by 2 p.m. the ground had sufficiently dried to enable the afternoon's programme to pass off very satisfactorily as well as to bring out a good attendance of relatives and friends. After the races the prizes were handed to the winners by Mrs. W. Taylor, whom we cordially thank. Three hearty cheers were accorded to her at the close on the call of our Head Master. The Championship of the College was won by W. B. Angwin. Throssell got off the mark first and was in the lead until within a few yards of the tape. The Junior event fell to J. L. Davidson. Hugo Throssell gained for himself the College Cup by coming first for two out of the three events on which it was decided. In the Senior High Jump, A. T. Jefferis cleared 5ft. $\frac{3}{4}$ in., the next best being nearly 3 inches lower. For the Juniors, Steadman jumped 4ft. 6in., while in the Long Jump Haslam gained first place. Only four competitors started in the Bicycle Race, one being on the 250 yards mark; he was only overtaken after two laps. The race was then between Hanton and

Drew, the latter winning comfortably by a length. The Obstacle and the Medley Races, for each of which there was a large number of entries, caused much amusement. They were won by Townsend and A. G. Richardson respectively. This year the 150 yards Hurdles was omitted, and a steeplechase of 300 yards introduced in its place. This was won by G. E. Wood with 10 yards handicap. The gold medal for the Half Mile was obtained by McCoy. G. Richards started from scratch and only just failed to catch his opponent who had 50 yards. The Old Scholars' Races were secured by L. T. and F. G. Cowan respectively. The Consolation Race again proved a source of unfeigned delight to the thirsty boarders. We are still hoping that our Old Boys will enter for these events in greater numbers. In this respect we compare very unfavourably with Old Blues. Our best thanks are due to the officials for their efficient services, and also to those who have again shown their liberality and goodwill by donations to the Sports Fund.

RESULTS.—

College Cup—

150 yards Handicap Flat Race.—

H. V. Throssell (5 yards), 1; R. Rounsevell (5 yards), 2; W. Angwin (scratch), 3.

440 Yards Handicap Flat Race.—

D. M. Davidson (7 yards), 1; G. Wood (20 yards), 2; A. Hooper (12 yards), 3.

120 yards Handicap Hurdle Race

—H. V. Throssell (scratch), 1;

R. J. Verco (2 yards), 2; A. T.

Jefferis (8 yards), 3.

Cup won by Throssell—10 points.

100 Yards Handicap Flat Race (under

11).—E. A. DeRose (scratch), 1; S.

W. Dreyer (2 yards), 2.

Junior Championship.—J. L. David-
son, 1; A. C. Wilson, 2.

120 Yards Handicap Hurdle Race

(under 13).—J. H. Cooper (10 yards)

1; B. C. Rounsevell (2 yards), 2.

College Championship.—W. B. Ang-
win.

High Jump (Junior).—W. R. Stead-
man (4ft. 6in.).

150 Yards Handicap Flat Race (under

16).—W. Ingleton (6 yards), 1; A.

Darke (7 yards), 2; C. V. Webber (6

yards), 3.

220 Yards Handicap Flat Race.—

A. G. McCoy (18 yards), 1; W. B.

Angwin (scratch), 2.

120 Yards Handicap Flat Race (under

13).—E. A. DeRose (9 yards), 1; H.

Willmore (2 yards), 2; A. K. Ekins

(12 yards), 3.

300 Yards Handicap Steeplechase.—

G. Wood (10 yards), 1; R. Rounsevell

(7 yards) 2; P. R. Claridge (12 yards), 3.

150 Yards Medley Race.—A. G.

Richardson, 1; J. Carr, 2; Trott, 3.

High Jump (Senior).—A. T. Jefferis,

1; R. J. Verco, 2. (5ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.)

One Mile Bicycle Race, Handicap.—

V. Drew (30 yards), 1; H. H. Hanton
(50 yards), 2.

120 Yards Handicap Hurdle Race,

Old Scholars.—L. T. Cowan, 1; F. G.

Cowan, 2.

120 Yards Handicap Hurdle Race

(under 15).—L. L. Davey (7 yards), 1;

A. Hart (6 yards), 2; J. L. Davidson

(3 yards), 3.

120 Yards Handicap Flat Race.—

W. Lang (scratch) and R. K. Lawrence

(5 yards), dead heat, 1; R. Rounsevell

(2 yards), 3.

150 Yards Handicap Flat Race,

Old Scholars.—F. G. Cowan, 1; B. L.

Gardiner, 2.

Long Jump—L. Haslam, 1; D. R.

Cowan, 2.

Half Mile Handicap Flat Race.—

A. G. McCoy (50 yards), 1; G. W.

Richards (scratch), 2; D. M. Davidson

(5 yards), 3; J. L. Davidson (70

yards,) 4.

440 Yards Handicap Obstacle Race.

—B. Townsend (scratch), 1; J. Carr

(20 yards), 2; V. T. Thomson (scratch)

3; R. Trott (14 yards), 4.

Kicking for Goal.—V. Drew.

Consolation Race (Seniors).—Pearse,

1; Corry, 2; Isaachsen and Clarkson

dead heat, 3.

Consolation Race (Juniors).—Foster,

1; C. Drew, 2; Fenn, 3.

The Sports Committee consisted of

Messrs. Langley and Robertson, H. V.

Throssell, V. Drew, and L. Haslam.

The two last-named rendered valuable

service as joint Secretaries. Important recommendations have been made by this committee that in future the number of events for the College Cup be increased to at least six, that these be scratch events, and that competitors enter for as many as they please.

Those who have noted the unsatisfactory conditions which have hitherto prevailed, will hail the proposed change as a wise one. On many occasions this valuable trophy has been far too cheaply won.

The following table shows how the different forms have scored, counting 3 points for a first, 2 points for a second, and 1 point for a third. The Lower VI. holds the pride of place, while the Upper IV. modestly brings up the rear.

	Firsts.	Seconds.	Thirds.	Total Points.
Upper VI. ...	2	2	0	10
Lower VI. ...	5	5	8	33
Upper V. ...	4	4	1	21
Lower V. ...	2	4	4	18
Upper IV. ...	1	1	2	7
Lower IV. ...	2	0	3	9
Upper III. ...	2	1	2	10
Lower III. ...	3	4	1	18
I. and II. ...	2	1	2	10

Our Contemporaries.

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

“The Coerwull Magazine.”

“St. Peter's School Magazine.”
 “Way College Boomerang.”
 “Otago High School Magazine”
 (N.Z.)
 “Prince Albert College Magazine”
 (N.Z.)
 “The Melburnian.”
 “The Student” (Roseworthy).
 “Wesley College Chronicle.”
 “Hermes” (2).
 “The Geelong Grammar School
 Quarterly.”
 “The Sydneian.”
 “The Yellow Dragon” (Hong Kong).
 “O.B.I. Magazine.”
 “Y.M.C.A. Herald.”

Balance-Sheet No. 73.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Cash in hand... ..	3	13	7
Sale in School of No. 73 ...	4	16	6
Old Boys' Association ...	2	5	6
	<hr/>		
	£10	15	7

PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Printing	6	18	0
Wrappers	0	3	0
Cash balance	3	14	7
	<hr/>		
	£10	15	7

W. H. RAYNER,
 Hon. Manager.

Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association.

In response to the appeal for life members made in the last issue of the *Chronicle*, thirteen members forwarded subscriptions of £3 3s. each, and the Association is now in a position to hand over £200 to the College Committee for the purpose of forming a second scholarship. The life members now number 48 in all, and the new ones are—Messrs. Harold Fisher, M. A. Goode, A. W. Piper, J. L. Bonython, H. A. Parsons, H. Rounsevell, A. A. Simpson, C. W. Chinner, F. W. Young, M.P., F. Chapple, E. B. Colton, A. H. Hill, and A. E. Davey.

The Annual Meeting of the Association was held at the College on Saturday, September 20, when the President (Mr. J. W. Grasby) presided over a moderate attendance, which was no doubt, as the Chairman suggested, individually affected by the earthquake of the night before.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and confirmed, the Hon. Secretary read the annual report as follows:—

ANNUAL REPORT, SEPTEMBER 20, 1902.

Gentlemen—Your Committee have pleasure in presenting the twenty-fourth annual report, and congratulate you upon the healthy state of the Association at the present time.

The number of members has been in-

creased during the year by 22, whilst three resignations have been received, so that our strength on paper is about 360. However, all these cannot be accepted as active members, since many of them practically take no interest in the Association.

Very little of import has occurred during the year, the work of the Association has merely steered straight forward. The most important item of interest has undoubtedly been the consummation of our hopes with regard to the formation of a second scholarship. By means of circulars and personal applications by the President, a dozen life members have been secured, thus increasing the funds of the Association to £227. It is therefore in a position to hand over the sum of £200 to the College authorities in accordance with the resolution passed about six years ago, in return for a free scholarship in perpetuity, and a deed of agreement to that effect has been prepared for execution. Your Committee have also drafted regulations for the conduct of ballots for the foundation scholar, and these will be placed before you to-night for your approval and adoption. Gratification must be felt that the Association has now two valuable scholarships in its gift, thus materially increasing the justification of its existence, and this fact will no doubt considerably assist in the increase of members in future.

The annual dinner was held at Beach's rooms on June 21, and passed off most enthusiastically, being attended by 70 members. Representatives from St. Peter's and Way College Old Boys' Associations were present by invitation, and your President and Secretary have been similarly entertained by those associations on the occasion of their annual dinners.

Finance.—The balance-sheet shows a most satisfactory state of affairs, the balance in hand having increased from £171 to £227 15s. 6d. This has been secured by the payment of several arrears of subscriptions in addition to those of life members, and we shall start our new financial year, after paying for the foundation scholarship, with a balance of £27 15s. 6d. The Benevolent Fund stands at £12 10s. 4d., there having been no calls upon it during the year.

In conclusion, your Committee appeal to all members each to do his best to increase the membership of the Association by the nomination of one new member each year. There is now a decided and decisive reply to the query, "What is the use of the Association?" and it behoves us one and all to do our best to increase its usefulness.

Mr. A. G. Collison (Hon. Treas.) read the balance-sheet:—

	£	s.	d.
RECEIPTS.			
Balance from last Year ...	171	2	6

Bank Interest	4	13	11
Subscriptions	101	2	0
Dinner Tickets	13	4	0

£290 2 5

	£	s.	d.
EXPENDITURE.			
Scholarship (three terms)...	11	16	3
<i>Chronicle</i>	11	1	11
Donation—College Sports...	5	5	0
Postage, Stationery, &c. ...	5	3	6
Printing	5	1	9
Advertising	0	16	0
Catering—Social	0	11	c
Annual Dinner	14	7	6
Hon. Secretary	8	4	0
Balance in Hand	227	15	6

£290 2 5

The accounts had been audited by Messrs. C. Chinner and H. R. Adamson.

On the Motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. G. S. Cotton, the report and balance-sheet were adopted.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the following:—President, Mr. A. E. Davey; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. J. W. Grasby, G. W. R. Lee, P. E. Johnstone; Hon. Sec., Mr. H. E. Fuller; Assistant Secretary, Mr. A. H. Harry; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. G. Collison; Committee, Messrs. A. R. Noltinius, W. R. Bayly, R. G. Neill, W. Lathlean, E. H. Newman, J. Haslam, A. S. Lewis; Representatives to P.A.C. Committee—

Messrs. W. J. Purvis, and F. Lathlean; Auditors, Messrs. Chinner and Adamson.

The meeting then proceeded to discuss the regulations for the new scholarship, and decided finally to leave the nomination of a scholar in the gift of three members, to be elected annually. Messrs. A. E. Davey, E. B. Colton, and J. W. Grasby were appointed to nominate the scholar for 1903.

Messrs. Dodwell, B. J. Davey, H. G. Nesbit, and J. H. Allen were elected members of the Association.

The business having terminated, light refreshments were provided by the Headmaster. Messrs. Johnstone and Lewis rendered songs, and the meeting concluded at about 10 o'clock.

H. E. FULLER,
Gilbert Place. Hon. Sec.

Duces.

MICHAELMAS, 1902.

- VI. Form—L. J. Darwin.
- Lower VI. Form—R. W. Tassie.
- V. Form—L. F. Burgess.
- Lower V. Form—F. Perry.
- IV. Form—H. Angwin.
- Lower IV. Form—A. G. Harvie.
- III. Form—O. A. Köhler.
- Lower III. Form—H. Willsmore.
- II. Form—G. S. Reed.
- Lower II. Form—A. A. Cooper.
- I. Form—H. B. Piper.

On Old Boy's Gift.

Rudolph H. Henning has forwarded from London a cheque for one hundred guineas to the Secretary of the New Fence Fund. He has joined with his gift the definite expression of wish that the road round the cricketing oval may be removed and the playing space enlarged—a much needed improvement. So say all of us.

Class Matches.

SENIOR SHIELD.

FIRST ROUND.

Fourth v. Sixth—Fourth, 8 goals 11 behinds to 2 goals 13 behinds. A poor exhibition of kicking. Goode, Green, and Verco played well for Fourths, and Drew, Cowan, and Homburg for Sixths.

Fifth v. Sixth—Sixth, 5 goals 11 behinds to 3 goals 4 behinds. Throssell, Claridge, and Rounsevell played best for Fifths, and Goode, Lang, and Bowen for Sixths. Drew was responsible for 4 goals.

Fifth v. Fourth—Fifth, 8 goals 6 behinds to 3 goals 1 behind. The Fifths were best represented by Pearse, Throssell, Stoddart and Mellor, while Green and Thompson did good work for the Fourths.

SECOND ROUND.

Sixth v. Fourth—Sixth, 4 goals 12 behinds to 3 goals. Darling, Goode, and Smith played best for the Fourths,

and Gordon, Verco, and Clarkson for the losers.

Fifth v. Fourth—Fifth, 8 goals 7 behinds to 2 goals 2 behinds. Thompson, Gordon, and Davidson did good work for the Fifths, and Pearse, Throssell, Townsend, and Lowe, played best for the Fifths.

Fifth v. Sixth—Sixth, 7 goals 5 behinds to 5 goals 8 behinds. A very hard tussle. The play for the first half was fairly equal, but during the latter part of the game the Fifths had decidedly the best of it, though they were unable to score owing to their extremely bad kicking. Both teams played well together, though Drew, Cowan, Homburg, Lang, Throssell, Hill, Ronnsevell, and Pearse were especially conspicuous.

Sixths—6 points.
Fifths—4 points.
Fourths—2 points.

JUNIOR SHIELD.

FIRST ROUND.

Fourth v. Third—Third, 3 goals 4 behinds to 5 behinds. Middleton, Homburg, and Wylie played best for the Thirds, and Bowen and Davey for Fourths.

Fourth v. Second—Fourth, 11 goals 29 behinds to nil. The weight of the Fourths went a long way towards winning the game. Delbridge and Evans did good work for the Fourths, and Abotomey and Marshall for the Seconds.

Third v. Second—Thirds, 11 goals 11 behinds to 2 behinds. Nairn and Middleton played well for Thirds, while Darling, Marshall, and Abotomey tried hard to secure a win for the Seconds.

SECOND ROUND.

Fourth v. Second—Fourth, 5 goals 11 behinds to nil. The Fourths were best represented by Seppelt, Keats, and Lillecrapp, and the Seconds by Swann and Darling.

Third v. Second—Third, 5 goals 29 behinds to 1 behind. Willsmore, Radford, and Brice played well for the Thirds, and Knox and Abotomey for the Seconds.

Third v. Fourth—Fourth, 5 goals 6 behinds to 2 goals 5 behinds. A very good game, but weight told much in favour of the Fourths. Bowen, Delbridge, and Annells played best for the Fourths, and Brice and McCoy for the Thirds.

PLAY OFF.

Fourth v. Third—Fourth, 5 goals 8 behinds to 2 goals 3 behinds. An interesting game for the first quarter, but towards the end the Fourths had all the play. Shannon, Wood, Annells, Seppelt, Nairn, Radford, and Homburg, showed fine form and should make good men for the Third eighteen next season.

Fourths—8 points.
Thirds—6 points.
Seconds—nil.

BOARDERS' MATCH.

P.A.C. v. Saints.—This match which is becoming an annual contest, was looked forward to with exceptional interest this year. Last season P.A.C. were easy winners, but it was anticipated that there would be a keen struggle for the supremacy on this occasion. However, after a very interesting game, we gained even a greater victory than last year, kicking 12 goals 19 behinds to 2 goals 5 behinds. Townsend scored 9 goals through very smart play. Some of the younger players especially distinguished themselves, Thompson, Green, and Wood being the most prominent.

Talks on Geology.

[By "THE STONE-BREAKER."]

[The following production, redolent of the ages of stone and rational spelling, and evidently written by a youthful geologist of brilliant imagination and powers of observation, has been unearthed in some late excavations, and we venture to publish it in the hope that it will not only prove of interest to the modern schoolboy student of Geology and of phonography, but that it will do something towards popularising what is vulgarly assumed to be the driest of dry subjects. What a fascinating Handbook of Geology the author might write, were he alive! We confess that

some of his views are original in the extreme, and will be regarded with horror by many authorities; but "when doctors disagree, who shall decide?" And in what branch of science are more diverse and original views expounded as the truth? Take, for example, the late earthquakes, which we are all so proud of, as being purely local productions. To what a variety of causes are they due! If "The Stone-breaker" were now living, how he would shock Seismologists with his "Observations on Earthquakes and their Causes!" It would be like him to assert that they were but the protests of Mother Earth against the perpetual slandering and hammering she is subjected to by her unfilial sons, who if they could, would pull her up by the roots and turn her inside out to satisfy their childish curiosity. Philosophers of old time endowed Nature with a soul, and why should she not possess a voice of her own?

Before presenting this extract to our readers, it is only fair to remark that the printer should not be charged with any of the apparent errors in spelling that teem in it, and we would suggest that it might be utilised as an exercise for rendering into modern English. Perhaps, too, it may serve as a warning to unduly enthusiastic votaries of phonography, who would make of our inimitable English spelling a mere go-as-you-please medley of sounds.]

"Goleogy is a fassinatin experiment

and a dangrus passtime for young an old. It is genrally done on Saterdays in the open air, far from the madin croud—xcep bulls, which taik a grate intrest in goleogy, for they kerlec spesimuns if you are kind enuff to throw them at them. Sometimes thai charge you for it. Thai like limestones an rock-salt best, being softish and tasty, an easier to dijest than grannit an conglomerits. Sum grannits have hornblind in them, and so is best of all for stoppin a rush and you bein impaled. The wurst sort of bulls is bull ants, cos you carnt see or it them so easy, and thair bite is more venimus than the ornary docile bull. 'Enuff of bulls,' as goleogists often say. Goleogy offen means you and the pikakses and ammers—and sumtimes the trine—gettin nearly if not kwite lost. You get so deep in like that you dunno wear you are, an then the scrub grows dark an awfu lonesome. Furst thing to do then is to track strate for the neerest ouse, if it isnt emty as is most likely in sum districts, then keep goin till you get safe ome at last, like in the himbuke. The best of gettin lorst is it teeches people yore tru valew. They say as how you are a reel rare spessimun an ort to be put in a glass cace, and they get lanterns to unt you and praps loose themselves till you find them an of corse you carnt elp larfin.

You can trespas at goleogy and yure alrite if you av been doin yore dooty

like Nellsun, and klectin stones for bulls an farmurs. But if you avent, dont worry; its verry fine and proper to be marturred in the scared caws of sience. And sum fokes say as goleogy is a sience. I dunno. Then if you don't care for to be marturred and jine the glorius role, goleogy teeches you a grand lot of awful sowndin words to use, and wot man, wommin or annimal can face them without turnin tale? You can showt out 'Maikashift' or 'Trackit!' They wont stop for no more.

Goleogy like everythink else has its uses. It teeches you to show your grit when you get into a calcarious posishun. I cant think of any more uses jes now.

Genrally speekin the smallest boy on goleogy trips carries the pikaks when it isnt lost, so as he can be saif and comfable when attakt by wild beests, becos he cant run as fast as the big ones. Also, genrally speekin, it is the dryest bloke wot carries the water bag, thus the rest perrish in the thirsty desert.

Goleogists, as the provurb says, like findin faults with there tools, so I dont think theyd maik mutch at quarryin, becos they spend a long time wunderin wot theyve struk an callin it naines, speshully if theyve struk it ard. Sumtimes too they taik a dip in a dried up creek, but they shud always taik another when they gèt back ome; for goleogy has a nasty way of gettin

into your close and skin, sometimes called skinflint; it is hard to get out as is munny out of a miser. It is eavy wurk climin the sides of ills, which is genrally done by glashial ackshun (I forget ow to spell it) as it is so slippy. Then youve got to look out brite for glashial tills. From wot Ive eard theres muneys in them like in goldmines, but they are both ard to find in these parts. Allways keep one eye open in goleogy; you mite strike lodes of things such as lisards, collywopterrors, sea-shales an serpents, mushrimps an minral springs. They all taste nasty in their native state. Goleogys alrite!

Cricket Committee.

Chairman—Mr. Langley.
 Corresponding Sec.—D. R. Cowan.
 Boarders' Sec.—W. V. Drew.
 H. C. Bowen.
 H. W. Christoph.
 H. G. Darling.

Cricket Programme.

FIRST ELEVEN.

Oct. 11—Waverley.
 18—Payneham Ramblers.
 25—Way College.
 Nov. 1—Bedouin.
 8—Payneham (theirs).
 15—Bankville B.
 22—G. & R. Wills.
 29—G. & R. Wills.
 Dec. 12—St. Peter's.

SECOND ELEVEN.

Oct. 18—Riversleas (theirs).
 25—Waverton.
 Nov. 1—Way II. (theirs).
 8—St. Peter's II.
 15—Ovingham.
 22—Wyndham.
 Dec. 6—St. Peter's II. (theirs).

THIRD ELEVEN.

Oct. 25—St. Peter's III.
 Nov. 29—St. Peter's III.