

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

VOL. IV.—No. 76.

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## Editorial.

A school, like a man, must expect criticism, listen to it, weigh it, see if there is anything worth attention in it. But both it and he must have settled principles and not be "tossed about with every wind of doctrine." How many schools in our midst have sought to trim their sails to every breeze, to give heed to every voice that boasted great things, have seemed for a time to be prosperous, and then have come to grief, to ruin insidious but irremediable.

The reformer, who speaks most unhesitatingly about the need for certain changes in the higher schools, is usually the man who thanks heaven he never attended one. Like Artemus Ward, who lectured most freely upon Astronomy because upon that subject he was least hampered with knowledge. The condemnation which the "self-made" man thinks unanswerable, and which he distributes most sweepingly, is to say of such and such a subject of study "It is of no earthly use." This means when analysed that in his opinion the only attainments worth having are those

which will be used in the first lowly occupation that a boy may take up when he enters upon his calling in life.

Because these reformers have spoken so loudly, and with such confidence in their wisdom, many educational bodies have wavered, and swerved from their deliberately chosen course. And this has been done not only by weakling schools that have soon gone to the wall, but even by strong Technical Colleges and venerable Universities. On the scientific side, some of these now set a man to saw and to plane, to file screw heads and bend iron, to occupy hours upon which there are many demands in work he never means to do, which a carpenter or a blacksmith will do quicker and better, for they do nothing else, and which a machine will do vastly better still. Meanwhile the days are going by, and the opportunities of learning what will really be needed to be known are fast disappearing. Educated men are to be the leaders of the mere handicraftsman. With great assurance it is declared that such cannot direct workmen unless they are more skilled than the laborers at their respective trades—as if the architect must be

able to lay bricks better than the mason, to square joints better than the carpenter, to mix colors with defter fingers than the painter, and so on. How many lives must he live before he be fit to supervise the erection of a house, to say nothing of a Cathedral!

There is a wise conservatism that does not alter its plans till it is fairly certain that the change will be an improvement. The English "public school" system has produced some wonderful leaders in the past. Let Universities and schools alike at least be moderately sure that all this much-vaunted "practical" education will produce equally good men in the future before they be led astray and persuaded to give up the substance for what may prove to be but a shadow after all.

But studies are not everything, neither is the best work of a school done in its classroom. It is the living together, each learning to act and think for himself, to play his own part, that produces the most lasting and beneficial effect on character. And if any boy does not throw himself heartily into his school life, in the play ground, in the various societies, and in all combined movements, especially in his last few terms, he misses his most valuable opportunities, and deliberately refuses the choicest gift his school has to bestow upon him.

### School Notes.

This number of the *Chronicle* is No. 76, and to suit old boys and others who have bound their copies in twenty-fives, the paging will begin at 1 again, and thus Vol. IV. will be started. Excuse past irregularities, and let us make no more.

A note in our last issue evoked a patriotic and stirring letter from an esteemed "old boy," a past president of the P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association, from which we quote the following:—"I am greatly pleased with the paragraph *re* a tablet to the honor of the "old boys" who took part in the South African War. We Australians can never estimate the value to us of England's success in this undertaking, and as we sent our fellows away with a great ovation, and with promises of recognition on their return, I should be pleased to help in this direction, as a memento to them and a perpetual example to boys to come. Herewith I enclose subscription of one guinea to start the memorial tablet." We accept this subscription with pleasure, and shall be happy to co-operate with the Old Collegians' Association in carrying out this project. One difficulty is to secure a correct and complete list. In another column we publish such a list as far as we have been able to ascertain

it, and shall be glad to amend or enlarge it with the help of our readers and friends.

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The staff of masters was joined at the beginning of the session by Mr. E. C. Loan. Mr. Loan was first assistant at the Pulteney Street School, under the headmastership of our esteemed friends and former masters, Mr. Kerr and Mr. Benbow. He has almost completed the course for the B.A. of the Adelaide University.

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Mr. F. I. Grey, M.A., B.C.E. left Adelaide for Melbourne by the express (*sic*) on the afternoon of the Friday on which we broke up and reached that distant capital by mid-day on the following Wednesday.

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Mr. J. E. Langley, B.A., is expected back from his visit to Europe per R.M.S. Arcadia on Sunday, May 24th.

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Mr. E. G. Mitton, B.Sc., has resigned his place upon the staff of masters in order to enter the Government Service. At the "Breaking-up" assembly on May 8th the Head Master referred to Mr. Mitton's long and efficient services, and in the name of the school expressed the hope that success would attend him in his new sphere.

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Way College has decided to quit the

stage. Its boys are asked to transfer themselves to P.A.C.—a few of them will. And next February the girls from Malvern will occupy the Wayville halls. We shall have one team the fewer to play against in cricket and football. It is sad to see school after school passing from sight. Caterer's, of Norwood; Caterer's, of the Bay; Whinham's, of North Adelaide, once put strong teams into the field. Their successors in the same district have not the same strength. The community is the poorer for their departure.

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Mr. F. W. Wheatley, B.Sc., an old P.A.C., who has been one of the leading masters of Way College during the whole of the eleven years that it has been in existence will also be added to our staff. We offer him a cordial welcome and any former "Way" boys who may come with him.

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We note with pleasure that Lewis W. Jeffries, David M. Steele, and Gordon R. West passed at the March Senior at the Adelaide University the subjects required for entrance upon the medical course, and that Leslie H. Haslam took the one additional subject needed to permit of his entrance upon law.

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S. D. Schild has won the Day Entrance Scholarship at the School of Mines.

More troubles face the would-be doctors. In obedience to the behest of the General Medical Council of Great Britain, the Adelaide University authorities are likely to enjoin that next November those seeking to enter the M.B. course must, in addition to the subjects taken hitherto, pass in English Grammar, Geography, and History of about say the Junior standard.

Norman W. Jolly, B.Sc., now Science and Sports Master at Townsville Grammar School, had a terrible experience during a cyclone which nearly devastated that town and did damage in many another place in North Queensland. The following are extracts from a vivid letter from him:—  
 “The wind started blowing on Sunday night, but nothing serious occurred till 11 o'clock on Monday morning, when a few houses were seen to be unroofed. School continued till 12.30, though at the end one could scarcely hear oneself speak. We went upstairs, and were enjoying it rather. Sheets of galvanized iron were being carried up into the air hundreds of feet high, and I saw the whole sides of one house go up. We thought that we were quite safe, but suddenly our roof went and we cleared downstairs and found the roof of the big dining hall and kitchen off and the chemistry room lifted off its piles. We huddled the boys into one corner of a classroom in obedience to the order of the leading architect,

who was passing. Then the wind went round to the opposite direction, and things began to hum. Whole trees were torn up, the park in the front was alive with galvanized iron, and the windows in the schoolrooms began to crash in. At each crash a yell would come from the boys, and they were in a terrible state. The finale came with a roar like thunder, when the top story was swept off and the outside of our room fell—luckily outwards. There was a regular stampede, and we got all the boys out safely and cleared for the park, dodging trees and iron wholesale. Several boys were knocked down, but luckily the iron caught them with the full face or they would have been cut to pieces. At times it was impossible to stand, the blinding showers of rain and gravel made it dangerous to face the rain. There we were lying down for an hour, not daring to move, and drenched through. It was awful! Two or three boys, when the gale's fiercer bursts came, would cling hold of me for dear life. From a quarter to 2 till night-time some of us were out in drenched and muddy clothes, and strange to say we did not catch cold. Towards evening, when the wind had moderated, I went upstairs over the wreck to try and save my books. I found the room full of bricks and mortar, and nothing but the chest of drawers was left standing. I pulled the books out from the bricks and put them under a

fallen door, seized my gladstone bag containing the money and my watch and hurried away, as the walls were very shaky. I slept on the floor of one of the trustees' houses that night, and next morning got up to rescue my things; but it rained cats and dogs (over 8 in. altogether), and we could not move outside. When the weather moderated I hurried across, and found nearly all my books pretty wet, but still safe. School started again to-day right in the main street in the old town hall. It is not bad for a school, but our sleeping quarters are not too comfortable."

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### Old Boys.

Dr. F. W. A. Magarey has added to his previous distinctions that of M.D. of the Sydney University.

And H. F. Shorney that of M.D. of the Melbourne University.

Ernest Chapple by passing in Practical Chemistry has completed his course for and become entitled to the degree of Bachelor of Science of the Adelaide University. He is the fourth of the Head Master's sons to win that distinction.

The Rev. T. T. Thomas has won the degree of B.A. of the New Zealand University.

Before leaving for Melbourne on Wednesday, March 25th, the Governor General presented medals "for distinguished conduct in the field" to Lieut. W. F. Spencer and Mr. H. W. Brown for deeds of gallantry performed during the Transvaal campaign. The presentation was made in the quadrangle alongside the northern railway platform, and was watched with interest by some hundreds of people. His Excellency was met by the Military Commandant (Col. Lyster), and there were also in attendance the Premier (Hon. J. G. Jenkins), the Naval Commandant (Capt. Clare), Lieut. Cols. Rowell and Ferguson, Major Hawker, Capt. O'Brien, and the Commissioner of Police (Col. Madley). A detachment of infantry was drawn up in the centre of the road, and Lord Tennyson faced them while making the presentations. Before pinning the coveted medal on the breast of H. W. Brown, His Excellency addressing Mr. Brown, who was a member of the Second Contingent, said that the deed which Mr. Brown performed was the swimming of the Orange River at Prieska, March 8, 1900, while in flood and in the face of the enemy, who had crossed the river in a punt less than 40 minutes previously.

H. Lipson Hancock has been appointed General Manager of the Wallaroo Smelting Works, adding these

duties to those of Manager of the Moonta and Wallaroo Copper Mines, which he has held for four years in succession to his father.

J. H. Boas, B.Sc., has been appointed Lecturer in Mathematics and Physics to the Technical College, Charters Towers, Queensland.

A. M. Paton, B.A. (Cambridge), B.Sc. (Adelaide), has returned from the works of the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburg, U.S.A., to their splendid new works at Manchester.

H. Basedow has been chosen by Mr. Brown, the Government Geologist, as a member of the expedition that has been sent to explore for gold and other minerals in the country between Oodnadatta and the Musgrave, Mann, and Tomkinson Ranges. Mr. L. A. Wells is the leader of the expedition, and Basedow is to have an important share of the geological section of the work.

G. Howitt has been chosen to represent South Australia at the Bisley Rifle Ranges. He has been for some years a member of the Adelaide Rifle Club, and has had many distinguished successes. In November, 1900, he won the Championship of Victoria, came second in the Commonwealth Aggregate in January, 1901. In September last he secured the King's Prize and the

Championship of South Australia. We shall look with interest and hope to his shooting in the old country.

L. J. Dunstone, who is taking the the Medical Course at the Glasgow University, has passed the first professional Examination.

Albert Haslam has secured an important appointment in New Zealand as agent in that colony for Millar's Karri and Jarrah Co. of W.A.

Ballantyne, formerly of Payneham, is in business as an architect at Christ Church.

Harold Chapple played for Cambridge University v. Oxford on the Lords' Ground in March, and had the important post of point assigned to him. The Light Blues won easily by 19 to 2.

Ernest Martin has been travelling in Italy with a party of members of the Society of Electrical Engineers.

The hanging Committee of the Societé Nationale des Beaux Arts in Paris have for the second year in succession selected one of R. H. Lever's pictures—this time a snow scene—for hanging in the Salon. Lever has also sent in pictures to the Royal Academy. Last year his were selected but not hung.

Two pictures by Will Ashton have this year been accepted by the Royal Academy, and one of Lever's.

When opening Union Parliament, as Governor, by virtue of his office as President of the Literary Societies' Union, the Head Master was glad to see many old boys in the ranks of the members of this highly useful organisation. Amongst others there was A. R. Fuller, as Treasurer of the Government, and A. D. Sutherland as Leader of the Opposition.

Evening Scholarships have been awarded to E. W. Holden (for a second year), to A. B. Lloyd (for a third year), and to J. H. Allen and C. T. Rose for a fourth year.

We have had two interesting calls lately from two old boys who have been in distant parts of the world—the Rev. Herbert Wells, who has been doing missionary work in China for 17 years, latterly in Hongkong; and Harvey P. Finlayson, who has been through the war in South Africa, and has suffered many things from those who were then the enemies of his country. Neither seems to have found a better land than ours as far as health is concerned. But when the voice of duty calls a man must obey.

### 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 Student” (Roseworthy).
- “Prince Albert College Magazine” (N.Z.)
- “Otago High School Magazine” (N.Z.)
- “Wesley College Chronicle” (Melbourne).
- “The Melburnian.”
- “The Geelong Grammar School Quarterly.”
- “The Hamiltonian” (Victoria).
- “Patchwork” (Pres. Ladies' College, Melbourne).
- “Hermes” (Sydney University).
- “King's School Magazine” (Paramatta).
- “The Sydneian” (Sydney Grammar School).
- “The Yellow Dragon” (Hong Kong).
- “The Nelsonian” (N.Z.)
- “O.B.I. Magazine.”
- “The Coerwull Magazine” (N.S.W.)
- “Sibyl” (Riviere College).
- “The Newingtonian” (Sydney).

### Tennis Tournament.

Among the many sports indulged in at Prince Alfred College, tennis is one of

the foremost. To make the enthusiasm greater towards this favourite exercise a tournament was arranged among the masters and boys. A committee was elected by the boys, and the successful candidates were Johnson, Jefferis, and Dumas, together with three masters. As in previous years the programme consisted of a handicap singles, a handicap doubles, and a championship singles. The entries this year were exceptionally large, there being no less than 36 competitors for the doubles, 15 for the singles, and 9 for the championship. The 36 were divided into two groups—masters and good players of the boys in one group, and poor players in the other group. Then lots were drawn and pairs made out of one of each group. After a short period, the handicaps for the pairs (which caused much amusement and excitement among the boys) were posted. The games were, however, started on March 3, on which windy day Goode and Lloyd met Mr. Allen and Thompson for the first three quarters of an hour, while R. McEwin and Liddelow were defeated by Mr. Harry and Watson in the second portion of the afternoon on A Court. On B Court, singles were played between Jefferis and Bascomb, and after the former had scored a victory, Jefferis had a win against K. McEwin. The tournament was then played every afternoon until finished, when Goode was found to be the best singles

player, Jefferis the best handicap singles player, and Mr. Harry and Watson came out conquerors in the doubles. On the first afternoon the spectators were very numerous, not only because it was the beginning of the match, but also because it was imagined that Thompson did not quite understand the fundamental underlying principle of the game, which is to hit the ball back over the net into the opposite Court. After a short time W.G. showed that as he had a sportsman's initials he could keep up the good reputation of them, while Mr. Allen also helped to establish a glorious victory. The crowd after the first game was over, watched eagerly to see and barrack Charlie Watson for the same reasons as the last set, and they were again taken in, as Mr. Harry and Watson gained a brilliant win. The prizes were presented to the winners soon after Easter, and Goode received a gold medal suitably inscribed. Jefferis for his hard work was given a serviette ring, and Mr. Harry and Watson each received a clock. It may be specially noted that the winners of the doubles were looked upon by the boys as the first pair to suffer defeat, but with Mr. Harry's long arms it was soon to be observed that it was almost an impossibility to place a ball past him. Mostly from these games Mr. Newman with the help of the committee was able to select the most skilful player to take part against St. Peter's.



**Tennis—P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C.**

The Annual match against St. Peter's was played on our courts on April 25.

The weather, which had been very boisterous and wet on the previous Thursday and Friday, did not appear at all promising for tennis, on Saturday morn. However the rain held off during the latter part of the morning, and gave the courts an opportunity to dry and become fit for play.

The presence of a number of visitors and lady friends of the schools showed the popularity of the game, and helped to make some of the contestants somewhat nervous. Afternoon tea was kindly provided by Mrs. Girdlestone and Mrs. Chapple, and was dispensed by Miss Phoebe Chapple and Miss Violet Letcher.

The teams were as follows:—

S.P.S.C.	P.A.C.
1 O'Dea	1 Goode, G. P.
2 McFarlane	2 Jefferis, A. T.
3 Dean	3 Pflaum, E.
4 Dean	4 Dumas, R. J.
5 Baylis	5 Bowring, W. J.
6 Cudmore	6 Verco, C. E.

Play commenced at 2 p.m. On A Court, Jefferis and Goode (1st Double) were matched against O'Dea and McFarlane. At the start the play was very even, but by pretty placing and hoicking, O'Dea and his partner forged ahead, and took first set, 6—4.

The second set was a repetition of the previous one. The St. Peter's boys were just too good in all departments of the game and won, 6—4.

All their strokes were well timed and kept low, whilst many of our boys' shots, particularly those on the back hand, were rather uppish, and permitted of easy "smashing." Goode and Jefferis played pluckily, the latter getting in many winning shots.

Meanwhile Baylis and Cudmore (3rd double) were giving Verco and Bowring a warm time and won both sets, 6—2, 6—2. The net play of the visitors was very good, and any short pitched balls from our boys were returned as winning shots. Besides this Baylis has a particularly effective service. Verco got in a good stroke occasionally. Bowring was safe but did not put enough force into his strokes.

The game of the second double (Pflaum and Dumas v. Lance Dean and Les. Dean) formed the most even test of the match. But again the St. Peter's boys repeated the dose of the other doubles in their team and took both sets, 6—2, 6—4.

Pflaum and Dumas played well, but missed many chances by remaining on the back line instead of getting up to the net.

On the double play the scores were:—

S.P.S.C.—6 sets.

P.A.C.—0 sets.

The singles were nearly as triumphant a march for S.P.S.C. as were the doubles. Verco beat his opponent, Cudmore, and so obtained our only set of the match.

Goode lost to O'Dea, 3—6  
 Jefferis lost to McFarlane, 3—6  
 Pflaum lost to Dean, 0—6  
 Dumas lost to Dean, 3—6  
 Bowering lost to Baylis, 3—6  
 Verco won from Cudmore, 6—4

Final scores:—

S.P.S.C.—11 sets.

P.A.C.—1 set.

St. Peter's team was an exceptionally strong school-boy team, and played the game very correctly.

Our team was good, but needed more experience. Over and over again our fellows threw away chances at the net.

If a ball is coming at a nice height over your head, do not run back and try and take it on the bounce, smash it, and across the court if possible. Again if you have to take a "lob" running backwards, do not try and smash it hard, but be satisfied with placing the ball. It is not wise to map out your strokes beforehand, as some of our players seemed to do. It is not easy for instance to "cut" any kind of ball. Pick out your ball as it comes, and remember that placing it has as much to do with winning the stroke as the "break" on your stroke, provided it goes over the net properly.

The forehand driving of our boys was good but backhand generally weak. This stroke can only be acquired with careful practice. We are indebted to the following gentlemen for officiating as umpires. Messrs Thompson, Wainwright, Geo. Gardiner, Dean, and Newman.

### Balance-Sheet No. 75.

#### RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Cash in hand... ..	4	10	5
Sale in School of No. 75 ...	4	0	6
Old Boys' Association ...	2	9	0
	£10	19	11

#### PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Printing ... ..	7	12	0
Wrappers ... ..	0	5	0
Cash balance ... ..	3	2	11
	£10	19	11

F. ELLIS,

Hon. Manager.

### Cricket.

During the past term interest has been well maintained. The First and Second Elevens have practised regularly at the nets, and have given a good

account of themselves in the Saturday matches. Of our last year's team which gained so brilliant a victory on the Oval three members only—Drew, Jefferis, and Townsend—are with us this year. There has been keen competition for the vacant places in the First Eleven, and of the new men several have been decidedly successful, and our prospects for next season are very encouraging. In batting the team should be strong, but at present our bowling is weak, and we must have considerable improvement in this department before we can hope to repeat last year's success. V. Drew was again elected captain, and his batting has been as vigorous and effective as ever. Against Way College he made 202 (retired) in less than three hours, and in addition to this in the annual boarders' match with S.P.S.C. he hit hard for 151 not out. Townsend also has been very successful both with bat and ball, and has gained first place in both averages. He batted very consistently during the season, and in five completed innings obtained four scores over 50, finishing the season with the fine average of 70·2.

But after all, why do so few boys play in school teams? The magazine of King's School, Paramatta, contains records of the doings of eight elevens, and their numbers are less than ours.

## FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. v. Payneham Ramblers.—Ramblers, 124. Townsend, three for 16, Drew four for 33, Lang one for 14, Jefferies two for 33. P.A.C., five for 137; Townsend 60, Lang 41, Drew, 20.

P.A.C. v. Waverley.—Waverley, six for 282; Strickland two for 40, Jefferis one for 76. P.A.C., eight for 90; Paton 30, Rounsevell 22, Goode 10 not out.

P.A.C. v. Early Closers.—Early Closers, 181 and four for 102; Kennett four for 51, Strickland one for 16, Rounsevell two for 32, Jefferis one for 27, Drew one for 31. P.A.C., 195; Drew 70, Lang 41, Rounsevell 38, Jefferis 15, Strickland 13.

P.A.C. v. Bedouins.—Bedouins, 168; Townsend five for 23, Jefferis four for 43, Kennett one for 34. P.A.C., one for 137. Drew 29, Townsend 85 not out, Goode 23 not out.

P.A.C. v. Ramblers.—Ramblers, three for 101; Drew two for 10, Townsend one for 27. P.A.C., 85; Kennett 33, Goode 15.

P.A.C. v. Way College.—Ways, five for 54; Townsend two for 10, Jefferis two for 22, Kennett one for 13. P.A.C., 446; Drew 202 retired, Townsend 64, Lang 26, Strickland 35, Jefferis 39, Fuller 33 not out.

P.A.C. v. Bankville.—Bankville, five

for 180; Rounsevell one for 12, Strickland one for 16, Kennett, two for 36. P.A.C., two for 123; Townsend 59, Drew 47.

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SILVER MEDALS.

Townsend, 4—85 not out, 64, 60, 59.  
Drew, 1—202.

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FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES.

BATTING.

Batsman.	Innings.	Not Out.	Runs.	Highest Score.	Avg.
Townsend	6	2	281	85*	70·2
Drew, V.	5	0	305	202	61
Fuller ...	2	1	42	33*	42
Goode ...	4	2	50	23*	25
Lang ...	4	1	73	41	24·3
Paton ...	4	2	39	30	19·5
Kennett...	3	0	46	33	15·3
Strickland	3	0	43	35	14·3
Rounsevell	2	0	26	22	13
Jefferis ...	4	0	47	39	11·7
Delbridge	2	1	5	4	5
Drew, C.	3	0	11	6	3·6
Stoddart...	1	0	2	2	2

\* Not out.

BOWLING.

Bowler.	Balls.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
Townsend	210	9	140	11	12·7
Drew ...	205	12	77	6	12·8
Lang ...	18	0	14	1	14
Kennett...	144	4	105	4	26·2
Jefferis ...	360	11	259	9	28·7
Strickland	132	2	93	3	31

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. II. v. Ovingham.—Ovingham, 113; Cornish four for 45, Rischbieth three for 3, Kennett three for 35. P.A.C., 127; Pflaum 24, Ingleton 19, Cornish 16, Burgess 14 not out.

P.A.C. II. v. Sussex.—Sussex, seven for 160; Rischbieth three for 25, Cornish three for 61, Steele one for 25. P.A.C., 83; Cornish 24, Ingleton 21, Rischbieth 16.

P.A.C.'s who took part in the War  
in South Africa, 1899-1902.

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Major H. F. Darling.

Captains—

A. E. Cook                      F. M. Rowell  
Surgeon H. H. Formby, M.B., B.S.

Lieutenants—

R. H. Ferguson              H. Nicholls  
A. R. Harvey                  F. G. Sanders  
M. R. Newman                H. A. Tolmer

Sergeants—

L. D. Grewar                  A. J. Lee  
A. B. Harrington

Corporals—

M. Inglis                      A. C. Denholm  
C. G. M. Henderson

Lance-Corporals—

A. L. Bayly                    F. H. Rowell  
M. A. Boucaut                H. Sandison  
F. Boyton

Veterinary Surgeon H. P. Finlayson.

## Troopers—

W. H. Allen	A. H. Moore
Claude Bennett	E. H. F. Muecke
L. H. Boucaut	P. Murrie
S. S. Burgess	W. H. Pearce
W. L. Cleland	F. Sampson
W. Cockrum	A. Shakes
J. C. Collison	F. Spicer
W. J. Cowan	F. T. Stanton
G. Cragen	E. H. Stephens
C. E. P. Davis	A. D. Stock
A. C. Denholm	H. Tarlton
F. W. Drury	R. Tate
F. Felstead	H. H. Teague
H. T. Hall	A. J. Thompson
H. J. Harrington	R. H. Wigg
S. R. Jones	F. B. Wilkin
R. Latimer	A. H. Wilson
J. P. Maxwell	C. C. Whittle
H. McFarlane	

Of the above, it is believed that while many distinguished themselves for deeds of daring, and many thus won promotion in the service, and many faced death many times, only one was called upon to crown his devotion by giving his life for his country. This one was P. Murrie, who came to us from Georgetown.

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### A Geology Trip.

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A party, comprising members of the Geology Class left Adelaide under Mr. Iliffe's leadership on Monday morning, 11th May, on a holiday trip to Port

Willunga. After travelling by coach to the Horseshoe, the second stage of journey was there commenced, this was on foot. The coast was reached without mishap, and after a rest for lunch, an enjoyable five mile walk along it brought the journey to a close. On informing the local fisherman next morning of our intention to bathe off the jetty, we were treated to wonderful tales of sharks that had been seen there, calculated to make a greenhorn's hair stand on end. We, however, told him that we would frighten away any shark by diving and blowing bubbles at him. After that the fishermen said no more—he thought he was beaten at his own game. Most of the work during the trip was done at the fossils, a fair number of Echinoderms (sea eggs) and Brachiopods being obtained, these being the most plentiful kinds. However, several good examples of geological structure, were noticed and fully explained by our leader. In addition a large number of species of recent shells was obtained, one, according to its finder, an excellent specimen of a rare shell. A trip to Sellick's Hill in a conveyance which had certainly seen better days, with a horse that seemed fitter to die of old age than to pull the party, provided variety for the members, as well as some amusement for the farmers. Here we found some very old fossils, but the stone was so hard and so much patience and time was required

to obtain them, that all but the enthusiasts gave up the attempt. After an enjoyable week, during which the weather was all that could be wished for, all returned home the following Monday afternoon. Many thanks are due to Mr. Iliffe for his successful endeavours to make the whole trip enjoyable and instructive.

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### The New Fence Fund.

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[BY THE HONORARY SECRETARY.]

In answer to many enquiries, a few words explaining the position of this Fund may not be out of place. There has not been a fete held in its interests since 1898, and it is maintained by its friends that the time has now arrived when a special effort should be made to complete the sum of £2,000 which is the amount originally aimed at as likely to prove sufficient to place wrought iron railings, six feet high, in a bed of stone, cement, or granite round the front part of the grounds, with three pairs of ornamental wrought iron entrance gates. Soon after the return of the Secretary from England the amount in hand was £1,560, which by quiet effort has now reached £1,788 in the hands of the Treasurer. It is hoped that many who have made promises of support, and have been holding back until the effort neared completion, will forward the amounts promised at once to obviate

the necessity of making any further appeal, as unless this is done a fete will be organised towards the end of the coming term to raise the £200 odd, necessary to complete this much-needed improvement. Since commencing to work towards it an area of one and a quarter acres has been added to the playing ground which it is proposed to enclose. This we hope can be done without additional cost, owing to the recent decrease in the price of iron goods. Subscriptions towards the balance required, or promises of assistance in goods, or help towards the forthcoming fete, will be much appreciated. May I ask all our friends to rally round us and complete this effort, which should be brought to a satisfactory finish as soon as possible.

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### Duces.

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DUCES AT END OF FIRST TERM, 1903.

Sixth Form—Ellis, F.  
 Lower Sixth—Burgess, L. T.  
 Fifth Form—Churchward, C. M.  
 Lower Fifth—Brooker, H. H.  
 Fourth Form—Annells, H. G.  
 Lower Fourth—Brose, H. L. A. H.  
 Third Form—Thomas, L.  
 Lower Third—Swan, V. R.  
 Second Form—Trott, K. W.  
 Lower Second—Piper, H. B.  
 First Form—Driscoll, H. R. H.

### Chips.

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First term over.

A term of quiet, steady work.

Football season in full swing.

Saints defeated Princes at tennis.

Three-term system is working well.

Plenty of fun in the tennis tournament.

Mr. Langley is expected by the "Arcadia."

The Old Boys' Dinner is to be held on July 10th.

Oval football match not far off. Get into trim for it.

Prince Alfred boarders too good for Saints at cricket.

Who said that Swift wrote "Three Men in a Tub"?

Mr. Wheatley, late of Way College, is to join the staff.

A hearty welcome to the boys coming from Way College.

Good wishes to Mr. E. G. Mitton in his new sphere of labor.

The Christian Union will miss the services of Miss Chapple.

What is the difference between a bustard and a wild turkey?

W. Ashton and R. H. Lever have had pictures accepted by the Royal Academy.

"Where is the accent in 'euphous'?" "Please, sir, on the ante-Penelope syllable!"

### Old Collegians' Cricket Match in Perth, W.A.

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ST. PETER'S V. PRINCE ALFRED.

Year by year the annual match played in Perth between the old scholars of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges, Adelaide, becomes more and more interesting. The first match in 1901, was attended by comparatively few people, but it was a very interesting game, and was won just on time by the Prince Alfreds. Last year their was a much larger crowd, and some fine scoring was done, over 500 runs being knocked up in the day. On that occasion what would have proved a very close game, resulted in a draw, as there was not time in which to finish it. This year has excelled each of the others in respect of the attendance, and yesterday afternoon the full members' pavilion at the Association Cricket Ground was crowded with old college boys and their friends and relatives. At this match every year the old scholars meet and the opportunity to talk over old times is eagerly availed of. Luncheon was obtained on the ground, and no fewer than 58 old scholars sat down to the meal. There were direct representatives of Prince Alfred College present, for Miss Marian Chapple, B.A., and her married sister, who is a resident of Western Australia, were among the spectators.

An effort was made to have a similar match played annually in Adelaide, but the proposal was not taken up in earnest, and probably never will be until among the St. Peter's old college boys there can be found players who will somewhat approximate in strength to J. Darling, the Australian Eleven captain, Clem Hill, and the various members of the same family, all of whom are playing senior cricket in Adelaide. The Prince Alfreds had a much stronger team on paper than the St. Peter's and fully justified the assumption as to the relative strengths by the severe beating they gave their old opponents.

The match was begun at 10.30 o'clock, and, as the wicket was still rather soft after the rain which had fallen over night, Kingsmill (the Colonial Secretary) who won the toss from Coombe, decided to send his opponents in. It was a wise course to pursue, for the wicket "kicked" considerably, and the first batsmen had a very bad time of it. The wicket improved as the day advanced, and St. Peter's certainly had the better of the luck in this respect. Yet they were beaten by over 200 runs. The batting of Prince Alfreds was excellent. The Rev. A. S. Fry was the top scorer with an excellently-made 90, and it was very unfortunate for him that he should have lost his wicket when so near the coveted century. His batting reminded old St. Peter's boys very forcibly of the innings he played for 125 in the college

match many years ago. On that occasion J. Darling, the famous Australian Eleven man, was captain of the school team, and scored 252 off his own bat. Fry made 125, and the innings terminated for the large score of 500. Those who remembered that innings of Fry's thought that he was going to repeat the dose, but he was got rid of just before reaching his century. C. Atkins, who will be remembered as having shown excellent form for the Austral Club some six years ago, when he used to go in first with Coombe, was second top scorer with a fine innings for 61. He showed all his old grace and style with the bat. Rossiter made 39, but was rather at sea on the difficult wicket. Farrar, H. Atkins, and Coombe all played well for their runs, and the innings closed for 326, or just a few less than the St. Peter's old boys scored in the match last year. Edwards was the most successful bowler.

St. Peter's had a disastrous start, for E. Parker, upon whom they relied to make at least half of their runs, was clean bowled with a clinking good ball with the very first ball of the innings. The hopes of the blue and whites went down to zero, and the downfall of their champion evidently had a great effect upon the other players, for, with the exception of Blackburn and Cussen, none of them could stay at the wickets for long, and the innings closed for 125 runs. H. Atkins bowled exceptionally



well, and he added to his feat of bowling Parker by getting five other wickets. His six wickets cost only 34 runs. Farrar took three wickets for 30 runs. Blackburn played a very good innings, and was unlucky in being badly run out.

St. Peter's had to follow on, and did well, getting 69 without the loss of a wicket. Parker scored 39 and Carter 30.

Mrs. Kingsmill very kindly provided afternoon tea. At the adjournment a photo of all the old scholars on the ground was taken, and it is intended to send copies to each of the colleges. The teams were also photographed.

Appended are the scores in the match:—

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE.

First Innings.

C. H. Smith, c King, b Church	...	10
W. E. Rossiter, b Blackburn	...	39
T. M. Coombe, c Parker, b Blackburn	...	27
Rev. A. S. J. Fry, c and b Edwards	...	90
G. Schmidt, c and b Edwards	...	14
C. Lyons, c Parker, b Church	...	0
C. Atkins, c Parker, b Kelsey	...	61
W. H. Farrar, c Kelsey, b Church	...	35
H. Atkins, c and b Kingsmill	...	29
C. Osborne, not out...	...	2
W. Osborne, b Edwards	...	1
Sundries	...	18
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Total	...	326

Bowling Analysis—Church, 102 balls, 2 maidens, 55 runs, 4 wickets; Kelsey, 72 balls, 62 runs, 1 wicket; Parker, 90 balls 2 maidens, 44 runs; Blackburn, 66 balls, 2 maidens, 48 runs, 2 wickets; Edwards, 30 balls, 28 runs, 3 wickets; De Mole, 18 balls, 28 runs; Cussen, 48 balls, 25 runs; Kingsmill, 12 balls, 10 runs, 1 wicket.

ST. PETER'S COLLEGE.

First Innings.

E. Parker, b H. Atkins	...	...	0
E. Blackburn, run out	...	...	31
C. De Mole, b Atkins	...	...	10
G. W. Cussen, b Farrar	...	...	29
R. H. Kelsey, c C. Atkins, b Farrar	...	...	0
E. Edwards, b Atkins	...	...	16
L. Church, b Atkins	...	...	10
J. Carter, not out	...	...	11
W. Kingsmill, b Atkins	...	...	4
G. May, b Atkins	...	...	0
H. King, c Coombe, b Farrar	...	...	8
Sundries	...	...	6
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Total	...	...	125

Bowling Analysis—H. Atkins 72 balls, 2 maidens, 34 runs, 6 wickets; Rev. A. S. Fry, 30 balls, 33 runs; Schmidt, 24 balls, 22 runs; Farrar, 48 balls, 1 maiden, 30 runs, 3 wickets.

Second Innings.

E. Parker, not out	...	...	39
J. Carter, not out	...	...	30
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Total for no wickets	...	...	69

## THE ANNUAL BANQUET.

The banquet, which is held every year in connection with the cricket match took place at the Melbourne Hotel. Mr. W. Kingsmill (Colonial Secretary) presided over a gathering of 81 old scholars from the respective colleges.

After the loyal toasts had been honored, the Chairman proposed "The Schools." In doing so he referred to the great strides in popularity that the annual gathering had made, and said it was evident that within a year or two one of the largest halls in Perth would have to be obtained in order to accommodate the old scholars desirous of attending the annual banquet. He did not expect that the selectors of the St. Peter's team would consider his claims for inclusion for much longer, but he could promise that he would never miss attending either the match or the banquet. He regretted that up to the present the secondary schools in Western Australia had not reached as high a standard as the two in Adelaide. That, however, would come, and, he hoped, shortly. He made a touching reference to the death of Mr. George Leake, who was an old St. Peter's College boy.

The toast was honored with much enthusiasm.

Mr. R. H. Kelsey responded on behalf of St. Peter's College, and in doing so said he hoped in future years there

would be present at the annual gatherings direct representatives from the governing board of each of the colleges.

Mr. J. W. Langsford responded on behalf of Prince Alfred College, and gave some interesting personal reminiscences of life at Prince Alfred College. He paid a tribute to the memory of the many old scholars from the colleges who had gone out to fight in South Africa.

The other toasts honored were "The Land We Live In," proposed by Mr. Theo R. Lowe, and responded to by Mr. M. Sampson; "The Teams," proposed by Mr. R. G. Bagot, and responded to by Mr. T. M. Coombe (Prince Alfred) and C. De Mole (St. Peter's); "The Press," proposed by Mr. C. H. Smith, and responded to by "The Morning Herald" representative; and "The Chairman," proposed by Mr. Herbert and responded to by Mr. Kingsmill.

During the evening a number of songs and recitations were given, and the chairman handed to the Rev. A. S. J. Fry and Messrs. Atkins, Blackburn, and Edwards the trophies which they had won by their performances in the cricket match.

[The above report is condensed from the *Morning Herald*, with a copy of which we have been favoured].

Two handsome photographs have been received per favour of a visitor

from the West, Mr. Metters, an old P.A.C. One contains the portraits of the victorious team (joined by the Head Master's two daughters), and the other, is a very large picture of the Pavilion on the great day, in which old Prince Alfreds and Saints have been recognised by their friends with great pleasure. The pictures have been put up in the schoolroom and have awakened much interest.

### Leaders who have Left.

L. J. Darwin—At Junior, 1900, won the Second University Prize; at the Senior, 1901, won the top place and the First University Prize; at the Higher Public, 1902, came top of the list, and of four out of five special lists, and thereby won the Hartley Studentship; also was first on list for Angas Engineering Exhibition.

Hugo Throssell—Our captain at football and gymnastics; also in intercollegiate sports, 1900, 1901, 1902; in Football Eighteen of 1901 and 1902.

R. Trüdinger—In 1901 at the Senior won the second place on the list, and the Senior University Prize; in 1902 second on the Higher Public list, and the First University Scholarship.

H. C. Bowen—Member of First Eleven, 1901 and 1902. In Honor list, Senior Public, 1901; in Honors at Higher Public list, 1902; gained Angas Engineering Exhibition.

H. K. Fry — Passed Senior on Honors list in 1901 with four credits; also Honors at Higher Public, 1902, and so won the Third University Scholarship.

W. Christoph — Bowler of First Eleven, 1900, 1901, and 1902. On Honors list in Senior, 1901; passed at Higher Public in 1903.

H. H. Hanton — Intercollegiate sports, 1902. In Honors list of Senior, 1901; and in Honors list of Higher Public, 1903, qualified for Angas Engineering Exhibition next to H. C. Bowen.

P. R. Claridge—Treasurer Christian Union, 1901, 1902. First Eighteen, 1902, and Gymnastic Team 1901 and 1902.

W. H. Rayner — Vice-President Christian Union, 1902; manager of *Chronicle*, 1902. First in English literature at Junior, 1901; bracketed with winner of Tennyson Medal for Literature in Senior, 1902; top of History at Senior, 1902.

F. R. French—Vice-President Christian Union, 1902; member of *Chronicle* Committee; Junior, 1901.

D. R. Cowan—First Eighteen, 1901 and 1902; First Eleven, 1901 and 1902; intercollegiate sports, 1901 and 1902. Passed Senior in 1901, and Higher Public in 1902.

R. J. Verco—Won Junior Hurdles;

intercollegiate sports, 1900; ran second in Senior Hurdles, 1902. On Honors list at Senior, 1902.

J. Homburg—First Eighteen, 1901 and 1902; First Eleven, 1902. Passed Senior, 1902.

W. C. Holland—Corporal Cadet Corps, 1901; First Eleven, 1902. Passed Senior, 1902. A leader in many important school movements.

S. Hill—The last of the eight brothers, alas! Top scorer Oval, 1902 (with 99 runs); also played in First Eleven in 1901, and in First Eighteen in 1902.

R. S. Evans—Honors at Senior, 1901; and Higher Public, 1902.

R. A. Goode—First Eighteen, 1901 and 1902. Passed Senior, 1902.

L. W. Jeffries—Intercollegiate gymnastics. Senior, March, 1903.

### **P.A.C. at the Melbourne Conference of Students' Christian Union.**

On April 10 to 12, a very interesting and important conference of students was held at the Melbourne University. Both the N.S.W. and S.A. Christian Students' Unions were well represented, the former by 50 and the latter by 30 delegates. Of course the Victorian Unions sent a still larger number of members. The Union at P.A.C. was represented by Messrs. Allen, Hummel, and Harkness. These were all glad to

have the opportunity of seeing wonderful Melbourne, and also to have the privilege of attending the inspiring sessions of the Conference. A whole carriage had been reserved at Adelaide for the travelling students, and as we sat waiting in our compartment for the start, we entertained thoughts of having moderate comfort on the journey. But these fond delusions were quickly dispelled, and our ideas about reserved carriages received a rude shock when a few minutes before starting time, a porter forced into our already crowded seats seven more passengers. After night set in the journey was rather a dreary one, and in an overcrowded car sleep was almost out of the question. Some gave up the attempt to secure it, and endeavoured to pass the time in reading, while the rest of us tried to woo "the drowsy god," huddled up in all sorts of uncomfortable positions. One member appropriated the luggage rack and caused considerable uneasiness in the minds of the passengers on the seat below, for fear he should endeavour to "turn over." Our old friend Kenneth Fry, now of the University, was the envy of the whole carriage, for wrapping himself in his rug he settled himself amongst our feet, and went promptly off to sleep, and though trampled upon and kicked about, slumbered peacefully on. The Victorian part of the journey seemed very slow in comparison with the speed in South

Australia. Having passed the desolate wastes of the Desert, we entered Ararat and found to our regret that we were running an hour and a half late, and that we were still some 30 odd miles from Ballarat and breakfast. But at last both were reached, and we made up for some of the lost time. After further tedious delays we at last came in sight of Melbourne. Certainly when approached in the Adelaide express the great capital of Victoria does not appear very beautiful, still some idea is gained of the vastness of the great city of the South. We were met at the station by Mr. Wood and a band of Melbourne students, who took us in charge and carried us off to distant parts of remote suburbs. After a hasty dinner we returned to the city and assembled at Ormond College, a handsome place of residence for students of the Melbourne University. In this building all the meetings of the conference were held. Mr. J. R. Mott was the great moving spirit of the conference and without doubt he is the embodiment of determination and enthusiasm, and seems to be a great believer in hard work. Certainly the delegates had not much spare time during their short stay in Melbourne. His great theme was that there is an urgent call from the white harvest fields of the world for educated missionaries. He enthusiastically maintains that the evangelization of the world in this

generation is quite possible if this great work is taken up earnestly by the Christian Students of the civilized world. Between three and four hundred students attended the meetings, and when it is realized what a power for good this number represents, it would seem that Mr. Mott's fond hope is quite within reach of realisation. Besides Mr. Mott we had the pleasure of listening to such men as Mr. Drury, B.A., from Oxford. The Bishop of Melbourne, the Rev. J. R. Edgar, Mr. Carey, Mr. Nash, and Professor Harper, of Sydney, and many others of equal distinction, learning, and eloquence, besides many missionaries from home and abroad. Another interesting feature of the conference was the great collection of missionary literature displayed in the Wyselaskie Hall. It was said to be the greatest collection of missionary literature ever got together in the Southern Hemisphere, and our only regret was that we had not more time in which to study it. Altogether we spent a most enjoyable and profitable time in Melbourne, and our stay seemed all too short. We would also place on record our appreciation of the kindness shown to us by the Melbourne students, and also of the hospitality of the good friends who found us homes and entertained us so generously. On Monday afternoon the P.A.C. contingent boarded the Adelaide express, and bade farewell to the city of

lofty buildings and lovely trams, and after an uneventful and sleepless journey arrived in Adelaide on Tuesday morning, rather tired and weary, yet with feelings of great satisfaction at having attended so successful a conference, more content than ever with our beautiful Adelaide, and more in earnest, we trust, in the cause of Christian Union, and in obedience to the Great Master to spread the Gospel throughout the world till it be proclaimed to every creature.

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#### P.A.C. Christian Union.

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The work of the Christian Union is progressing promisingly this year. Early in the term a meeting was held to elect the officers for the year. The following were chosen;—President, Mr. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc.; Vice-presidents, Mr. Allen and Harkness; Treasurer, R. Dumas; Secretary, A. G. Trott; Corresponding Secretary, C. F. Drew; Missionary Committee, W. B. Angwin, Nairn, Scott, McEwin; New Membership Committee, W. Blacket, L. Davey, Webb, Angwin, Williams, W. R. Birks; Religious Meeting Committee, Hummel, Jackson, Middleton, Blacket, Bascomb, Richardson, and James. We are very sorry that our Vice-president, Miss Chapple, who has always done a very great amount of work in connec-

tion with the Union, has left us for a voyage to the old country. In the name of the Union we wish her God-speed, and hope that she may soon come back to work amongst us again, and that the work of the Union may not grow slack during her absence. To all members of the school we offer a hearty welcome. The meetings have been well attended during the past term. The music room proved too small for the increasing numbers, and so permanent possession has been taken of the book room. We have missed the able and enthusiastic leadership of Miss Chapple, B.A., but Mr. Allen has thrown himself into the breach, and in conjunction with the officers, Trott and Hummel, carried on the work successfully. We were pleased to have the assistance at different times of two of our old boys, departed friends, Messrs. French and Rayner. Dr. F. Chapple, and Mr. Herbert Phillipps also gave us very helpful addresses, and the Headmaster addressed us twice. In the coming term we hope to have great additions to the number of members, and see more pronounced evidence of the growing influence of the Students' C.U. at P.A.C.

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#### Chronicle Committee.

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On Friday afternoon, February 6th, a meeting was held in the VI. Form

room for the purpose of electing a new manager and committee for the *Chronicle*. The Headmaster, Mr. Chaple, was in the chair, and the elections for these offices took place. As was only appropriate the choice of manager fell on F. Ellis, the captain of the school. The other members of the committee were Tassie, Angwin, and Harkness. The committee hope that they will have the support of all the senior boys so that the work of compiling the *Chronicle* may be carried on successfully.

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### New Games.

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Perchance these may come as suggestions, wise or otherwise, to my boy friends at P.A.C., and help to while away a wet afternoon.

QUOITS.—Mark in chalk on floor of verandah two circles, one within the other, and put in the centre. Stand nine yards off the circles. Each of the two players has three rope quoits, and in turn aims at the centre of the circles. The game is to get as near the centre as possible and to knock the other man away. Three marks for getting on centre, 2 if in inner circle, 1 if on outer.

HANGING THE MONKEY.—Tie rope to verandah beam and make noose at other end, just above the ground. Put two feet in noose, and, touching only

with hands, stretch as far along floor as possible each side of rope, and mark distance with chalk.

Place lemonade bottle on top of head and lower oneself and touch ground with chin, again raise oneself erect without dropping the bottle.

Hoping these may be useful and pleasing additions to the amusements now known and practised at P.A.C.

### A TRAVELLER NEAR COLOMBO.

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### Football.

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Football prospects this year are distinctly promising. Of the eighteen who played against St. Peter's last year we still have eight viz:—Lang, Drew, Pearse, Townsend, Smith, Verco, Tassie, and Angwin. These with Rounsevell, Stoddart, Green, Goode, Jeffries, Rischbieth and the final quartet who are always so difficult to choose, should form a very fair team. The fact should be realised that there are only six clear weeks before the match, and constant steady practice should at once be engaged in. It is hoped that there may be some of those who are joining us from Way College who will be worth a place in the term. The football committee consists of Lang, (Captain), Drew (Vice), Jeffries (Secretary), Pearse (Boarder's Secretary), and Rounsevell. During Mr. Langley's absence Mr.

Grey has carried out the duties of Sports Master, and has acted as chairman of the committee. Those who are not quite equal to first eighteen form should remember that the best way of becoming so is to turn up regularly when they are picked, and to play as heartily for the seconds or thirds as they would for the firsts. Meanwhile let those plod along whose sphere of action is confined to "sharking" kicks from their taller or more skilful comrades, or going "whacks" with good natured seniors. Their turn is sure to come and some day they will have the supreme satisfaction of bestowing a "boot" (in its secondary sense of course) on a confiding subor-

dinate. It is hoped that there will be an entire absence of that "hoodlum" element which has, unfortunately, been occasionally introduced in past years by visiting teams about whom little was known beforehand. These teams should be struck off the list and only those who play as gentlemen should be tolerated. Granted this and that our boys play their level best at all times, we should have a highly enjoyable football season.

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"There is just one thing better than winning, and that is taking defeat like a man."—*Ralph Connor.*

