

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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School Notes.

The visit of the Wesley Football team is the most striking feature of the present term. A splendid team they were, and our fellows did capitally in running them so close. Many said it was the finest school match they had ever seen. The whole school is under obligation to the Head Master and Mrs. Chapple and to the staff for doing so much to make the visit pleasant, and especially to the boys, viz., Lang, Rounsevell, Russell, Hantke, Verco, Jeffries, Smith, and Tassie, and their "home authorities" for welcoming and entertaining our guests. Also, as the visit was primarily and naturally to us (as Wesley in Victoria corresponds to P.A.C. in South Australia), we are particularly grateful to the St. Peter's boys for joining so heartily in the reception, and notably to Campbell, Chambers, Dean, Duncan, Muirhead, and Stevenson for playing so well the part of hosts.

The schoolroom walls are now adorned with three handsome trophies—the cricket shield, won last Decem-

ber; the Tennyson Football Cup, won this July; and the gymnastic shield, won this August.

At the final assembly for the second term, held in the afternoon of Friday, August 28, Mrs. Chapple was present by invitation of the Sports Committee, and handed to V. Drew the football presented by an old scholar for the best player in the Oval match, and to R. Rounsevell (of the Upper Fifth Form) the Senior shield, and to H. V. Pope of the Middle Fourth Form) the Junior shield, as the captains of the winning teams in the form matches.

Old boys watch us keenly in the athletic events, and a cheering wire was received from Frank Rooney, at Moonta, and an enthusiastic letter from Tom Watt—both in the teams of their time.

An interesting visit was paid to us in July by Professor Yaschenko, of St. Petersburg. He specially made enquiries as to our method of teaching Geography. Fortunately the Lower Third happened to be at that time en-

gaged in map drawing, and some complimentary remarks were uttered as to their neatness and skill, and as to the methods followed by the form master, both in the selections made for the class work and in the graphic illustrations of geographical facts made by his own drawings on the wall maps.

With the addition of 35 from Way College (now closed) the school roll for the term almost reaches 350, including 80 boarders. Something like the house of the good old days—full, hearty, vigorous life.

Mr. F. W. Wheatley, B.Sc., a leading master at Way College through all its history, and acting Head during the absence of the Principal in Europe, joined our staff at the beginning of the term, and has already shown that he will be a very valuable addition to it.

The University syllabus for the public examinations of 1904 takes a step in the direction of the long-talked-of Geometry reform, and specifies "the substance" of certain books of Euclid instead of definitely laying down, as hitherto, Euclid itself. This has long been the custom in continental countries and in the London University, and now it has been adopted by Oxford and Cambridge, so that Adelaide may safely follow. It is maintained that by

the new system more geometrical results will be reached and no less efficient mental training will be provided.

The chief changes in the Primary syllabus for 1904 are that in Arithmetic "non-recurring" appears before decimals. "Recurrers," except a few of the commonest, are almost useless and very plaguy. The Geography of Australasia is more definitely defined, and rough sketch maps may be asked for. The Algebra is to be somewhat moderated. The Geometry is to be "The substance of Euclid, Book I., 1-32, with questions on practical Geometry."

In the Junior, the important changes are in Mathematics. The Geometry is to be the substance of Euclid, Book I. and Book III., 1-32, and some practical Geometry. In this and in the Algebra the papers will be set in general accordance with the recommendations of the committee appointed by the Mathematical Association.

Similar changes have been made in the Senior Mathematics. The Senior English is long, and all poetry—The Merchant of Venice, Lycidas (to be learnt by heart), and a book of the Golden Treasury, with two poems by Gray to be committed to memory.

Medical students have also included in their English Gardiner's "Outlines of History" and Parkin's "Round the Empire."

Old Boys.

Among the notabilities invited to attend the King's levee at Holyrood was Mr. T. Hudson Beare, Regius Professor of Engineering at Edinburgh University, who was presented by the Secretary for Scotland. Mrs. Beare, by command, was present at their Majesties' Court. Lady Balfour of Burleigh acted as her sponsor.

Dr. H. H. Formby has obtained the F.R.C.S. of London. Two points are noteworthy—first that he had only been in London for a little over eight months when he took the examination (having just returned from South Africa); and the other that he was second on the list, only a few marks behind the first.

C. Lillywhite, B.Sc., has been appointed a junior master at the Townsville Grammar School. Norman Jolly, B.Sc., has received a higher appointment on the same staff.

Wm. Chas. Grey has just obtained the degrees of M.B., Ch.M., in the first class at the Sydney University.

Mr. Will Ashton has presented to his old school a very fine oil painting of a scene off St. Ives in Cornwall. Hearty thanks for his handsome gift.

B. H. Moore, B.Sc., Fellow of the S.A. School of Mines, has been appointed Registrar to the Port Pirie School of Mines.

The following notice was posted in the Supreme Court Building, Adelaide:—"Mr. Alfred Chapple, of St. John's College, Cambridge, B.A., and of Prince Alfred College, Kent Town, South Australia, Lecturer in Engineering, Cambridge, second son of Frederic Chapple, Head Master of Prince Alfred College aforesaid, on the 18th of April, 1903, was admitted as a student of the Honorable Society of the Inner Temple."

W. R. Kelly, M.B., holds a position at the Brisbane Hospital.

T. M. Drew, M.B., B.S., is making a trip from England to Australia and back as medical officer on the Narrung.

W. J. Colebatch having passed the examinations for the degree of Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, has left the Edinburgh University for an appointment at the Agricultural College, Canterbury, New Zealand, where he will serve under his former Principal, Professor Lowrie.

Harold Chapple was chosen to play in the "Seniors'" match at Cambridge. Two elevens are picked from all the

men at the University except the freshmen. Rain spoilt the match, so very little play only was possible—only one out of the three indeed. Also he was selected to go to America as one of the combined Oxford and Cambridge team that crossed the Atlantic to play lacrosse in the United States and Canada. We regret somewhat to learn that the exigencies of his medical course have led our former captain to "sign off" both cricket and lacrosse. He still plays tennis, and made one of six to play for Cambridge University against the Doherty Brothers and Allen Brothers and upon some other occasions.

An esteemed correspondent forwards the following under the heading "Old Boys in Western Australia:"—

W. J. Cowell, who gained his diploma at the Adelaide School of Mines, arrived in Western Australia early in the present year, and joined the metallurgical staff of the Great Boulder Perseverance Mine.

A. J. M. Sharpe also occupies a mining position, being on the staff of Messrs. Bewick, Moreing, & Co., mining engineers, of Kalgoorlie.

F. Roose, who was at Kalgoorlie for some time, left for West Africa last week to join a survey and exploration party bound for Central Africa.

At Perth I met W. Rossiter, C. H.

Smith, and C. Lyons, all doing well and prospering.

W. E. Sudholz, for some time in Adelaide and Albany (W.A.), has now been promoted to the position of assistant accountant at the Fremantle office of the Adelaide Steamship Co.

I am particularly pleased with the way in which I have been entertained and treated by all old P.A.C. boys on the goldfields. They are real good fellows, and always ready to meet and help any hailing from the old school or their friends. To any P.A.C. boy, past or present, thinking of entrusting his future to Western Australia, I can do no better than to recommend them to first write to one of the above gentlemen, who, I am sure, will be pleased to assist them.

There are many others, for instance, A. H. Clark, who is manager of one good mine; C. Burgan, &c., &c.

Athletic sports were held for the first time this August in connection with the Adelaide University, and were a distinct success. There were 101 entries, and old Reds were prominent both in the management and in the various events. Amongst the winners and prize-takers we noticed, C. Doudy, E. Chapple, D. Cowan, F. Cowan, and G. Moore.

Impressions of a Traveller.

It has seemed to me that as some of my readers may not have been so fortunate as to come to the Auld Countree yet, a few words about some of the many wondrous things that strike one visiting for the first time these historic scenes may prove interesting, and so I have ventured to ask for an enclosure in your *Chronicle*; and from those to whom these places are well known I ask forbearance.

On reaching English shores, of course to every Australian alike there comes a great thrill of delight—it is actually England. After the long long voyage of sea and sky there rises in one's mind a feeling of completion, of satisfaction, for the end is gained. And ever from the shore there is shown at once a wondrous fair sight of trees and of fields of green, just divided from each other by the dark green of the hedges. This is the middle of summer, yet the fields are as green as in our fairest spring time. The varieties of the shades of it, too! One needs a fuller language wherewith to tell of the many varied tints.

As one travels about in this fair land one thing which attracts an Australian eye is the tidiness of it all. The fields are small, but beautifully kept—no wildness, but neatness and picturesque beauty everywhere. I looked for some spot where nature had been allowed to

have her own sweet way, but could not find it, for shore and field and stream seemed all ordered to keep within prescribed boundaries.

As to the houses that the millions live in, an Australian would notice with interest the many storeys of them, and the flat walls—no verandahs anywhere, for in this land of dull skies the people long so for the sunlight that they build no balconies lest some of the valued brightness should be thereby shut out from the rooms. Very seldom is a window left open here—in the towns they are afraid of the smoke and dust, and in the villages afraid of the cold I suppose. That may be imagination, but so it appeared to me.

The skies depress one who is used to the vivid blaze of the south. Custom governs one's liking, however, for a Scotch woman in Australia once said to me she "whiles wearied so for the dull grey of the heavens."

How dare one attempt to describe London with its accumulation of all the thoughts of the ages! With its ways and subways and overways! Of course the marvellous traffic, the rush of it all, and the mile upon mile of it, all thronged and busy, are most interesting to an Australian. One day when I was in an omnibus and we were brought to a standstill, I counted no less than 40 omnibuses waiting for a chance to move on; nor was this anything extraordinary, it happens every day. We

were kept waiting while some folk got out of Burlington House, where the Academy pictures are hung each year. Just to show you something of the traffic, it took us an hour to go from Victoria Railway Station to King's Cross Station, a distance of little more than two miles that costs but twopence.

Of course the great thing that one finds when visiting the various places of interest in this island is how much more the songs and poems and books all mean. One does not realise till then how all the best of literature that an Australian reads has come to us from the mother country—how one needs to have been there to understand the metaphors. This struck me so one morning when suddenly from a field near Cambridge a lark shot up into the sky, up, and up, and up, and singing as he higher soared, there flashed through one's mind,

"Hark, hark, the lark at heaven's gate sings!"

If only one could transport the children of Australia here and show them the scenes where the great historic events took place, how easy would a history lesson become, and what a pleasure. I was one afternoon at Hampton Court, looking down the avenue where Henry VIII. made a proposal of marriage to the beautiful and clever maid of honor, Anne Boleyn, whom of course he afterwards beheaded; and I saw a schoolmistress bring a class of girls there, and sitting

on the green they read their history books amid the actual scenes where something at least that they read of happened. In fancy they heard the shrieks of poor murdered Catherine Howard as they looked at the stairway down which she is said to have run as the guards pursued her to her death, and where, so they say, on dark and dismal nights her spirit still flies and wails.

One very notable thing about England and Scotland is the great number of churches—and every one is ornately decorated. Of course there are many, many wonderful cathedrals of stately grandeur. What centuries must have been spent in their erection, and what minute care. There ring through the mind the words,

"In the elder days of Art,
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part,
For the gods see everywhere."

Even the floors are tiled with great exactness of detail, or patterns worked into them in mosaics, and every pillar and pew is ornamented with carving of beauty. In those days men lavished time and talent on the adorning of His house. The strange effigies in the churches, and the burying of the great dead in the buildings themselves are unknown to us. It makes you feel quite uncanny when walking through the wondrous places such as Westminster Abbey to look down on the slab on which you were just about to

tread, and to read such honored names as William Ewart Gladstone, Alfred Lord Tennyson, Robert Browning, &c. You wish to take off the shoes from your feet, for the place is holy ground. On the wall yonder is the tablet to John and Charles Wesley. But in Poet's Corner the awe is greatest. Here are monuments to Dr. Bushby and Dr. Vincent (great schoolmasters), to Chaucer, Spencer, Milton, Burns, Goldsmith, Scott, Addison, Thackeray, Macaulay. What names they are! Surely the English nation should be, as it is, a great people, inspired by the names of such men, such places, and possessions. "The Abbey that makes us We."

Wesley College Match.

Football enthusiasm during the term has reached a very high pitch, and one wonders that a local Kipling has not arisen in his poetic wrath to vent his spleen on the "muddied oafs" and those who wickedly waste their time "Kicking inflated bladders between two sticks" This football boom has been largely due to the visit of the Wesley Collegians, the finest team Victorian schools have produced, and which has just won the premiership of the Colleges in the neighbouring state, having scored in four matches 382 points to 51 points. Their victory over St. Peter's on the

Norwood Oval, although shorn of much of its glory owing to the Blues being without their best men, gave us a sample of their prowess, and we Reds felt that a victory over such opponents would be hardly won, but would be doubly sweet, not only as an augury of success in the great Oval contest, but as revenge for the defeat inflicted on our rivals. As loyal South Australians we were eager to be the instruments of retribution on the Victorians who had come down on the Saints like wolves on the fold, "their cohorts all gleaming with purple and gold". Our ardour was considerably damped on the morning of the match by the intervention of Jupiter Pluvius, who seemed bent on averting, at least for a time, the threatened destruction: but before mid-day he stayed his hand, after making a terrible mess of the field of strife. As drains seem so ineffective, why do not the Oval authorities arm their myrmidons with mops? Many a time during this season their Oval like our own, has suggested the possibly of duck shooting on 'off days'! The kick-off was timed for 2.30, but "with commendable punctuality, which senior teams would do well to copy" the ball was opened at 3 o'clock, the delay was due to the presence of a large army of photographers in the rear of the pavilion, and this had first to be disposed of. The "Cameronians" are vigorous campaigners: throughout the game several

were out skirmishing and taking snapshots at players venturing within range. Their victims in various striking and kicking attitudes monopolised much space in the weekly papers and in shop windows. Such is fame. The opening stages of the game were all in our favour, the Wesleys, as in the match against St Peters, taking some time to get into their stride. Drew soon had his hands on the ball, and in quick time Strickland opened our account with a goal, Davidson following a few minutes later with a second, from a place kick. Then the ball was gradually worked up to the North end, and McKellar, the visiting captain marked right in front, but to our huge surprise and relief, only one flag went up. Lowe, who was in goal, must for some occult reason, have seen two flags waving, for he quietly punted the ball back to McKellar, who tried again with better success. Before the quarter ended we added a couple of behinds, Batson, the Wesleys goal-keeper saving well on several occasions.

Princes 2 goals 2 behinds-

Wesleys 1 goal 1 behind.

On changing ends, the Reds, as usual, went off with a rush, and, after a bout of clever passing, Goode gave us six more points. Here, however, the Wesleys took charge for the rest of the quarter, and did all the scoring. Their ruck put in some fine work, and, after a couple of minors, their second goal

came from a scrumage and a quick snap by Greenham. Finding themselves handicapped by not having gloves, they now went in for more foot-work, and reaped the advantage: but in this department of the game neither side showed up well, most of the attempts to kick the ball off the ground being woefully futile. Holding the ball gave Gravenall a free, and from a long place kick he notched a fine goal. Our fellows seemed temporarily disorganised and Prout marking well, McKellar shepherded his place kick through. At half time the score read:—

Wesleys 4 goals 3 behinds.

Princes 3 goals 2 behinds.

After the usual rub down, the teams faced one another, and for a time the pace was hot. The backs on both sides were at this stage much in evidence the forwards, after the first ten minutes showing signs of distress, owing to the heavy state of the ground. Tassie put in some excellent high marking, and staved off many an ugly rush, though the visiting forwards in this quarter were playing up to form. Their half-back lines and in particular, Spiers, Kelly and Laver were a tower of strength and our forwards could make little impression. When the bell rang for 'lemons' the tally was:—

Wesleys 4 goals 6 behinds.

Princes 3 goals 2 behinds.

The last quarter proved a treat for the onlookers, the play being of a high

order, despite the heavy going. The Reds started off as if the game were only just commencing, and kept up a hot attack on the Wesley defence. Townsend scored a clever goal at a difficult angle. Davidson, who has a happy knack of getting away from his man and being in the right spot when wanted, soon added a second, and gave us the lead once more, and, had it not been for the magnificent defence of Spiers, Kelly, & Co., we should have scored again and again. Gravenall, with one of his pretty and effective runs down the wing put his side ahead. Drew and Tassie relieved time after time, Stoddart and Rischbieth ably seconding their efforts. Jefferis showed great skill and judgment when in a tight place. Rounsevell, who had been playing a valuable game for his side, failed to score more than a minor from an easy position. Bad luck again came to us when Goode from a fine running shot, struck one of the uprights. The purple and golds now set to for all they were worth; but with only a few minutes to go, it looked as if their colours were at last destined to be lowered. Then McKellar led one of his fierce attacks, and from a scrimmage right in front, DuBourg with a left foot kick sent two flags up, and our hopes down. Our lead of three points was changed into a lead of three points for them. Soon after the final bell rang, and ended a game

which, considering the terrible state of the turf, was one of the best expositions of football our fellows have given this season. We were unlucky to lose as we did, but all must agree that we did remarkably well to run such a fine team so close. Drew's play throughout was magnificent, the mud simply serving as an added distinction. Rounsevell relieved in dashing style when things were going hard with us, but his kicking was often at fault. Jefferis played one of his best games, and used his head to good purpose, thereby atoning for any deficiencies "at the other end." Angwin did not shine till after half-time, when the ground had dried somewhat and gave him a chance to use his pace. Rischbieth surprised us by his vigorous play. Stoddart, Smith, and Verco were 'all there' with solid work: our backs, Tassie in particular, were in fine fettle: and of our forwards Townsend shone out brightest: Davidson, Goode, and Bowen played a cool game. Strickland was too well marked to be as dangerous as he usually is. Green hustled about, and put in a deal of hard labour which merited better results. Pearse grafted like a Trojan, and evidently got warmed up to a high temperature, which helped to spoil his smile and his kick. Lang showed his skill as a good captain and as a 'tricksey' player; he was often on the ball, but he hardly got the ball 'on' enough. Of the Wesley team,

McKellar showed to best advantage: his ruck play was admirable, and he knew when to get rid of the ball and just where to pass it. It rarely passed from him into hostile hands. Gravenall fortunately for us showed his quality at rarer intervals than he did against the Blues. The Wesley wing-play was far superior to ours and showed excellent combination. Boynton, Prout, and Greenham, were very prominent: but the palm must be given to their backs and their goalkeeper, who defended in great style throughout the game—a game which will live long in the memories of both players and spectators. We hope it will not be long before the Reds and the Purples meet again; and we also hope that we shall then show to some purpose that we have benefited by the football lessons taught us by our friendly rivals from across the border. Of these, the chief are 'accurate passing' and 'playing the ball.'

Geology Outings.

The Sixth Form had four Geological trips this term, under the able guidance of Mr. Iliffe, B.Sc. Two of these were in the direction of Mitcham, for which Mr. Iliffe chromographed small maps to be filled in by the boys. There were some good examples of faulting and folding to be seen. An examination was made of a fall of earth

which had occurred a few days previously in a quarry. Mr. Iliffe took some photographs of this, in the foreground of which the boys figured largely.

The trip to Brighton helped to demonstrate the fact that there is always something fresh to be learned in any portion of Nature's works, even though one may have been over this particular part many times before. For although this was the third trip to Brighton during this year, Mr. Iliffe made some new discoveries and pointed out a good example of continuity.

The trip to Hallet's Cove however was the crowning point of the term's work. The party assembled at Reid's stables on August 22nd at 8.45 a.m. and obtained a very creditable "turn out." Our Jehu managed his somewhat spirited steeds with consummate skill, and safely piloted us over all the dangers and difficulties of the road. At one time it was thought the track was lost, but after making enquiries from a shepherd we found that we were on the right road and eventually arrived at Hallet's Cove without mishap. After stabling the horses, the party set out for the shore. Some good pebbles indicative of glacial action were found and the till examined. An "erratic" was shortly after examined and attempts made to begin the transport of it to the College Museum but in spite of the gallant efforts of the

energetic discoverer it was left alone in its glory. There was some little trouble in starting home again owing to a slight mistake in the placing of the reins and other causes. But at length we got off safely and reached the stables at 6 o'clock, all tired and hungry, but nevertheless very pleased with the trip. The thanks of the whole party are due to Mr. Iliffe for his kindness in organising the expedition, and also to Birks for the splendid manner in which he drove all the way, but especially down Tapley's Hill.

Dinner to the Wesley Boys.

A dinner in honor of the visit of the Wesley College team of footballers was held at Prince Alfred College on Tuesday evening, July 7th. The chair was occupied by Mr. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc. (head-master of Prince Alfred College), who was supported by Mr. L. A. Adamson, M.A., (head-master of Wesley College), the Rev. W. Jeffries, Mr. A. E. Davey (President of the Princes' Old Boys' Association), Mr. H. J. Stewart, M.A. (sports master of Wesley), Mr. J. E. Langley, B.A. (sports master Prince Alfred), and Mr. J. A. Haslam, B.Sc. (registrar of the Adelaide School of Mines). All the visitors and their hosts, and our own Eighteen (and emergencies) partook of an excellent repast in the dining-room, which

was decorated with the combined colors of the schools by the kindness and taste of Mrs. Chapple, Mrs. Haslam, and other Lady friends.

The Chairman expressed his pleasure and that of the college in welcoming the Wesley representatives to Adelaide. They had previously come over to contest cricket matches, but this was their first visit as footballers. He congratulated the Wesleys on their success in winning the games with the Prince Alfred and St. Peter's Colleges, and spoke of them as a splendid team whom it was a pleasure to know and play against. And he complimented Mr. Adamson on the great success in every way that Wesley was enjoying under his wise and skilful rule.

The Rev. W. Jeffries considered that such a visit would give a great impetus to sports at Prince Alfred College—not that they were languishing, by any means. The Wesley sports master, especially, must be exceedingly gratified at the result of his boys' efforts. He extended a hearty welcome to Mr. Adamson and the members of his staff who accompanied him and his team.

Messrs. Davey, Langley, Lang (captain of Prince Alfred), and Campbell (captain of St. Peter's) supported the welcome and congratulations to the Wesley team.

Mr. Adamson, in acknowledging the compliment, said he considered that the school had been justified in sending a

team over to Adelaide. He suggested that the team which won the match next Saturday P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C. should visit Melbourne in September of 1904 to contest with Wesley and other Public schools. Public schools in all the States should do all in their power to interchange visits of this nature. The friendship between the boys of the "public schools" of one State and those of another helped towards that solidarity which was necessary to the traditions of life in Australia. Each secondary school had its own characteristics, freedom to develop along its own lines, and he feared that if the Government got secondary education in its hands there would be such a similarity introduced that the distinct features of each would be lost. It was these distinctions that were of benefit to the public.

Messrs. Stewart and McKellar (captain of Wesley) also replied.

Cheers were given for the headmasters and the teams, and for Lord Tennyson, who had evinced great interest in the two colleges during his stay in South Australia, and exerted his influence in arranging the match between them when the Prince and Princess of Wales visited Adelaide. College songs were sung by the boys, and vocal selections by Messrs. Haslam and S. Newman.

Old Boys' Dinner.

The annual dinner of the P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association was held at the South Australian Club Hotel on North Terrace on Friday, July 10th, 1903, the evening before the oval Football Match.

The president of the Association (Mr. Arnold E. Davey) presided, and had on his right the Rev. H. J. Pope, (the Honorary President of the College), and on his left, the Head Master, Mr. J. Creswell, the President of St. Peter's Association. Mr. Adamson, (the Head Master of Wesley College Melbourne). Mr. Stewart (the sports master of Wesley), and others also supported the chairman. There was a large attendance, the largest yet at this annual dinner. Wit, fun, and merriment and good fellowship were everywhere shown. After justice had been done to a substantial repast, the President proposed the loyal toasts of "The King" and "The Governor." These were drunk with enthusiasm and musical honours.

Mr. Davey then gave a hearty welcome to their invited guests. He spoke of the progress of the Association during the year, especially of the establishment of an Old Scholars' Foundation scholarship at the College. He referred to the project of erecting in the big schoolroom a tablet to the memory of the old boys that went to the war in South Africa, and his hope that the proposal would soon be carried out. He

said that he was enjoying his year of office, and was glad to show in any way that he could, his attachment to the masters and to the school.

Mr. H. A. Parsons, LL.B., then proposed the toast, "Prince Alfred College Masters." He said, "I don't know how many years our Association has been in existence—(a voice—Twenty-five)—but whatever be the number it is certain that the toast of Prince Alfred College and Masters has been honored an equal number of times. Presented even in the unattractive form in which I submit it to you to-night, it is a toast dear to the hearts of us all, and worthy of an enthusiastic reception. If we except the whackings of our mothers, and the tyranny of our sweethearts, most of us must confess that Prince Alfred College has exerted a greater influence on our lives than anything else, and that the result has been good none who look at us to-night can doubt. Turning, however, from a contemplation of our own virtues to the College, we can say without the slightest fear of contradiction, that the College has had an eventful and distinguished history. From the time that the foundation stone was laid by His Royal Highness Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, in 1867, nearly 3,800 boys have been educated at the school. These boys have obtained 1,300 passes at the public examinations of the University, and about 130 of them have obtained University

degrees. That is a record of which any College might be proud, and it is a record of which Mr. Chapple may be particularly proud—(cheers)—because he has been responsible for the education of 3,400 out of 3,800 boys who have passed through the halls of the College. Mr. Chapple's characteristic has always been to give every credit to his assistant masters. These masters, though they had sometimes endearing nicknames, have almost uniformly been good men, and have done good work. Some of them are here to-night, and we are glad to see them. Others are not, and will never be with us again. Good as the past is, better is the present, and brighter still are the hopes for the future. A change is coming over the world in whatever aspect we regard it. It is not to be supposed that while industry organises and improves itself, while, if I may use the phrase, the world at work is a study in machinery, while the sciences are continually opening up new wonders, while the streams of commerce, which formerly moved in shallow, sedgy, channels, now flow unchecked throughout the world, that the science of education can stand still. What the direction which the College should take is, it is not for me to say, but this I do know, that education which is not utilitarian will not live, and education which is not part of one general scheme of culture from the kindergarten through the schools, the

colleges, the universities, to the widening of the mind, which years of thought alone will bring, will fail hopelessly. After all the principles of education are the same to-day as when Socrates walked the streets of Athens and told the people he wanted them to think, and when Contarini Fleming left school, because, as Disraeli makes him tell us, 'they wanted to teach me words, and I wanted to learn ideas'. That is what I mean by utilitarian, and if the old boys are to give the College and its masters a message to-night, it is this: 'Let the College turn out thinkers'—not dictionaries and spelling machines—so that whether in the quieter walks of the professions, or in the struggle and stress of commerce, and in the rush and whirl of industry, Prince Alfred boys, by their capacity to think, may lead wherever they go. Let us therefore honor the College and its Masters and may the brightness of the past be the happy augury for the glories of the future".

The Head Master, who was received most enthusiastically, after some remarks as to the pleasure the College had experienced in having the visit from the Head Master of Wesley College, Melbourne, and the Wesley boys, said that often he had upon these annual occasions endeavoured on behalf of the school to thank the "old boys" for their continued interest in it and to emphasise the value of the services they and especially the Old Col-

legians' Association rendered to it. On no occasion had he felt this more than on the present, the kindly feeling was developing as the years rolled by, but even yet it was nothing to the full tide, that would bear the old school along in the years to come. He spoke of Mr. Parson's speech as containing "great thoughts given an utterance worthy of them." But none greater than this, "that the school would assuredly be in the future better than in the past." The present was better than the past and he wished old boys to know this, and advanced illustrations showing progress. But he was confident that the future would be better still, and mainly because of the increasing support which the "old boys" could and would render to it, the increasing influence they would have upon its management and destiny. But he particularly felt disposed this evening to congratulate "old boys" upon being members of the Association. He had felt mightily moved during his recent travels on seeing the marvels that English skill and integrity had wrought in India, Egypt, and elsewhere. He was often proud of being a member of the great Australian Commonwealth. But when he met old boys of Prince Alfred occupying so many posts of honour and usefulness in so many parts of the world, he felt the greatest glow of pride that in this respect too he was a citizen of no mean city. He would

have the organization "take to the height the measure of itself." They joined it mainly to help their old school, but they helped themselves also inevitably and in the best possible of ways; and this they would do more and more. He concluded by heartily supporting the project for erecting a monument somewhere in the College to keep in perpetual memory the names of the brave P.A.C.s who went forth in the service of the Empire to the War in South Africa. The worth of the help that the colonies had rendered to the Mother country in the hour of her need no one had yet adequately realised; and it was a glory to P.A.C. that its sons had borne their share of the burden, and as years rolled on the old school would feel that few had honored her more than those who volunteered to risk their lives for "Queen and Country."

Mr. A. H. Harry, B.A., thanked the old boys for the hearty reception they had given to the toast. It was doubly gratifying coming from a record gathering of the "right thinking" old scholars. He proved the fallacy of some of the reasons for not joining the Association given by certain old boys, and spoke of the support such an association was to the school and its staff. Just as King Arthur's knights in the "Holy Grail" were likened to coins, so every one connected with the school was stamped with its image, and it behoved all to

see that in the wear and tear of life this image was not effaced.

The Honorary President of the College (Rev. H. J. Pope) proposed the toast of "Prince Alfred College Old Collegians' Association" very cordially. He spoke of the power of association mentally, of the value of this association to the College, and, he trusted, of its value to each member of it, in the true friendships it helped to deepen and maintain, the scope it gave to their kindest and best feelings.

Mr. G. W. R. Lee, Vice-President of the Association, responded. He acknowledged the kind sentiments expressed by the President of the College, and agreed with him as to the advantages derived by old scholars becoming members of the Association. The objects for which the Association existed were three in number—"First, The furtherance of the mental and physical education of scholars attending the College by providing scholarships and prizes; second, The promotion of unity and friendship among the old scholars of Prince Alfred College; third, The continuance of the connection and interest of the old scholars of Prince Alfred College with and in the College." For many years the Association had offered for competition annually a scholarship known as the "Foundation Scholarship," of the value of £15 15s. A second scholarship had recently been founded by the Associa-

tion by which it had the right to nominate a scholar annually for a year's tuition at the College; generally this would be the son of an "old boy." The physical education of the scholars was assisted by the annual donation to the sports fund of the College. The other two objects, though they might be regarded as sentimental in character, were nevertheless of such worth and force as to commend themselves to all old scholars.

"Kindred Associations" was the toast proposed by Mr. P. E. Johnstone, B.A., LL.B. He said:—"All old Reds present are delighted to have with them representatives from the Old Scholars' Associations in connection with S.P.S.C., and this year of Wesley College, Melbourne. To the average boy at P.A.C. there is only one other school worth mentioning—S.P.S.C. Its virtues he can write down in ordinary 'blue-black,' and it doesn't take him long to write them. The good qualities of his own College, on the other hand, are of such a high order and merit that they deserve 'to be written in letters of blazing diamonds on the margin of the eternal skies.' And even though age may bring with it wisdom, and may moderate youthful vehemence, there yet will always be one citadel which it will be the special pride and pleasure of P.A.C. boys to assail, and that is the citadel over which the blue-and-white banner

proudly waves. S.P.S.C. is the one great and natural rival, and yet the best friend, of our own College. The S.P. Old Collegians' Association must always occupy the warmest corner in our hearts. It is sincerely to be hoped that this healthy spirit of rivalry will never decrease. It is the best thing imaginable for the boys, for the old scholars, and for the Colleges themselves, and it adds immeasurably to the genuineness of the welcome extended to Mr. Creswell and Mr. Evans as the St. Peter's representatives." He also said that it was an especial pleasure to have present that evening Mr. Adamson, the Head Master of Wesley College, Melbourne, and Mr. Stewart, the sports Master of the same school. He knew how much Mr. Adamson had done in the adjoining state to promote the best possible spirit amongst the "public school" boys and his visit to us would not be without result in the same important direction.

Mr. J. Creswell, the President of St. Peter's O.C.A., spoke on the hearty feeling that existed between his Association and ours. They had worked together on several important historical occasions, as for instance when sending volunteers to the war in South Africa, and he doubted not if need arose they would do so again. There was keen rivalry when at school, but when they got into work and life they were the best of friends and backed one another up.

He spoke of our match against Wesley as one of the best he had ever seen on the Oval. He watched it all with the closest interest. Up to the last three or four minutes it seemed as if S.A. would win, and that would have been a great thing.

The Head Master of Wesley College, Melbourne (L. A. Adamson, Esq., M.A.) had a most attentive and sympathetic hearing as he spoke of the value of the Public Schools of old England, of the services they had rendered to the Empire, and his hopes and confidence concerning the younger Australian schools of the same kind and aim. "They will last," he said; "they will establish here, as they have done in England, a caste—a caste of pure-minded, clean-living gentlemen." He hoped to see the great public schools more and more united in their own state and throughout Australia. The depth of his earnestness and the strength of his conviction and purpose, coupled with the knowledge that he had lived and labored for what he was urging, were very inspiring, and the enthusiasm he had awakened was expressed in a burst of cheers as he sat down.

The toast of "Absent friends" was entrusted to the capable hands of Mr. R. H. Lathlean. He said:—"The Toast which I have to submit is a comprehensive one, it includes all members of this Association absent from our festive board, but its limit-

ations are not confined to such membership. We think of all the sons of Alma Mater whether affiliated with us or not, whose mental faculties took shape, and became energetic by the instruction and training received under her benign influence. Amongst these are honored men holding chairs and important positions in the Universities of the old world; others who walk the hospitals in the service of suffering humanity; many who woo the soil into productiveness by patient industry and by the application to it of scientific methods; and many more in all walks of life—they we delight to honor as our 'Absent Friends' and to these I shall directly ask you to drink with the utmost of your enthusiasm. There are still others to whom I would refer with chastened expression; many of them noble fellows who distinguished themselves in their school course and entered the arena of life's activities covered with glory, but of whose beneficence and influence the world has been deprived by the chilling breath of death. They are absent from us, but freighted with capabilities and potentialities they continue to labor in the dim unknown, unfettered by the disability of their physical habiliment; yet they all form links in the chain bound about the feet of our beloved mother. They are not lost, for as the atoms of matter only change in condition and form so are they superlatively blessed in that en-

vironment which ministers to their development in the realm of unlimited achievement.

There is no death; what seems so is transition

This life of mortal breath,
Is but a suburb to the life Elysian
Whose portal we call death.

But we are met to drink to the living, and we believe that wherever our boys are scattered o'er the face of the earth they maintain the high reputation of the old school. We cannot think of sons being recreant to parental teaching, and we hope that wherever the name of P.A.C. is mentioned they will do honor to it. I like to think of the old boys as outposts, on guard for the institution, challenging all who would besmirch her fair escutcheon—and I call upon you to express your admiration for all old boys, and drink to the toast of 'Absent Friends.'

Mr. G. W. Cooper responded. He spoke of meeting P.A.C.'s in various parts of the world, and of the pleasure it gave him. Particularly he mentioned Dr. C. S. Mead and the great work he is doing as a medical missionary in India, and concluded with expressions of hearty attachment and belief in the old school.

During the evening Mr. C. S. Newman sang the "Gipsy Love Song," in which his fine bass voice was heard to great advantage. Mr. J. A. Haslam, B.Sc., gave an effective rendering of the humorous "Frenchman," and Mr.

H. Homburg gave "The Gauntlet," in finished style. These choice morceaux greatly added to the pleasure of the evening. Mr. H. E. Fuller accompanied with great skill and taste. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne," with hands all round, brought to a close a most successful function.

Intercollegiate Gymnastics.

The third annual gymnastic contest with Saints took place in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium on Friday evening, August 21. A large number of boys from each College took their seats on the ground floor, while the gallery was well filled with visitors, amongst whom we noticed the Head Master and Mrs. Chapple and party, Mr. A. E. Davey (President of the P.A.C. Old Boys' Association), &c.

The teams were:—

APPARATUS.

P.A.C.	S.P.S.C.
Trott (Capt.)	Wallmann (Capt.)
McEwin (Vice)	Jay
Jefferis	Gilbert
Townsend	Robinson
Parnell	Wainwright
Green	Dempster

JUMPING.

P.A.C.	S.P.S.C.
Trott	McKenzie
Jefferis	Bowman
Goode	Buttfield

TIGER-LEAPING.

P.A.C.	S.P.S.C.
Drew	Murray
Townsend	Dowling
Thompson	Bray

SPECIAL CLUB SWINGING.

P.A.C.	S.P.S.C.
Colton	Cudmore

JUGGLING.

P.A.C.	S.P.S.C.
Parnell	Tilemann

Captain Trott lost the toss, and Wallmann decided to give our representatives the honor, and at the same time the disadvantage of first entering the arena. Our ten champions marched in with dumb-bells, displaying an undreamed-of amount of chest, and went through the exercises without mistake. Saints followed with a scarcely less creditable display. Then followed a performance on the parallel bars by the six chosen from either side. Here our boys gained points by their neatness and finish. In the club swinging Saints perhaps excelled, some of our boys being a little out of time. Colton in the special club swinging, and Parnell in juggling proved themselves worthy representatives of their side. Great efficiency was shown by both sides on the trapeze and rings. In the jumping, Trott and Jefferis managed to clear the greatest height—6 ft. 3 in.—

though McKenzie, in spite of his bulk, went nearly as high. Great amusement was caused by the assistant placing the board the wrong way round, evidently thinking that the "take off" should be at right angles to the "line of jump." On the horizontal bar our men again excelled Saints. Trott and Townsend successfully managed the "giant," while for Saints Gilbert, and, on his second attempt, Wallmann described the fourteen-foot circle. The contest ended with tiger-leaping, Drew and Murray reaching the top of the poles, a height of 7 ft. 5½ in. Murray's was the neater jump. The display by both sides, thanks to the training of Mr. Leschen, was a very good one, but no one was surprised when the scores, by the judgment of Messrs. Lock, Leader, and Grummet, were announced to be—P.A.C., 1,775; S.P.S.C., 1,636—a win for Princes by a majority of 139. Would it not be as well in future, seeing that the gym. contest is now an annual intercollegiate fixture, to call a meeting and have a committee chosen by the school to pick the team, arrange for the hall, sale of tickets, &c.? This year the brunt of the work fell on Mr. Leschen, whose time is so fully occupied. To the judges our heartiest thanks are due. Our Head Master uttered them at the close of the contest, but as few heard them then we desire to repeat them here, as the whole school means them most sincerely.

Our Midwinter Concert.

Owing to the alteration of the terms the Midwinter Concert was held a little later than usual, the date fixed this year being 1st of August. Although this event does not cause such wild excitement among the students of the College as do the great athletic contests, still its approach rouses considerable interest for some days beforehand. A beautiful moonlight night encouraged a large number of our friends to assemble in the big schoolroom. As is customary the concert was presided over by the Head Master, F. Chapple, Esq., B.A., B.Sc. He uttered in the name of the school a few words of welcome, and called on A. W. Webb to play the overture. Although apparently suffering somewhat from nervousness, the young pianist performed his part very creditably, and rendered a mazurka in good style. R. Wilton followed with a recitation, and his clear well trained voice was heard to advantage in "Barbara Fritchie." We were next treated to a violin solo by Miss Elsie Cowell, and no one who heard this item, and observed the youthful violinist's clever manipulation of her instrument could doubt that she thoroughly deserved the burst of applause that greeted her at the close of her performance. The stage was next graced by four little nigger boys, S. A. Sowden, W. K. Sharland, C. H. Robin, and

R. K. Wood who sang in chorus "My Lady Lou." Then came the ever popular and obliging Mr. McGowan, with an amusing recitation, describing the escapades and calamities of a bashful young man at a tea party. The mandolin solo by Signor Angelo Demodena formed a novel and pleasing item. The "Baby on the Shore" by R. S. Davey, H. Snow, W. Snow, and C. M. Lathlean was prettily rendered and caused the audience to smile as they never smiled before. Quite a storm of applause greeted the announcement that four of the masters were to sing; Messrs. Harry, Robertson, Allen, and Newman rendered in excellent style "In Absence." They were enthusiastically called for but did not appear again. "Bachelors: a Comedy in one Act" made a splendid variation in the programme, and Messrs. Ralph and Hancock deserve our sincere thanks for their excellent performance. The instrumental trio by F. Homburg and his sister and another lady friend was a treat, and was thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. Newman fairly brought the house down with his song of "Off to Philadelphia." his fine voice and Irish brogue were much admired. The audience vigorously appealed for his return, and with equal effectiveness he rendered "Father O'Flynn." Master F. G. Leak sang "The Swallows" and especially took the high notes in excellent tune. Also

he and W. Hill, H. Gepp, and K. Hummell rendered very nicely a Neapolitan melody. Mr. Angelo Demodena followed with another mandolin solo, and Mr. McGowan with "The Vision Beautiful," with (for an encore) a most spirited account of a race. A comprehensive vote of thanks was moved by the chairman, and the National Anthem brought a most successful evening to a close. Over £12 were the takings, and these are handed over to the Games Fund.

P.A.C. Boarders v. A.M.P.

(CONTRIBUTED BY THE LATTER).

What can we pay thee for this noble usage,
But grateful praise?

So stiff and sore were we all on our arrival at the office on the Monday morning following the 22nd of August, that a deputation waited on our chief requesting that we might be allowed to stand at our work, for groans disturbed the equanimity of the office at every attempt to climb our stools. Such was the result of violent exercise after, in most cases, years of rustiness. However a more enjoyable afternoon than that of the football match could not have been desired.

The ball was set rolling shortly after three, and much to the surprise of the A.M.P. team a goal was accidentally scored by one of the forwards, appro-

priately designated "Little Gulliver." This was quickly followed by another from the same foot. But alas a change came o'er the scene for the P.A.C. boys meanly took advantage of their greater pace and ran away from our stiff-jointed amateurs, and the record was four to two in their favour. However another accident took place, for a third goal was added to the A.M.P. score by a pretty kick from Pellew, at half-time the record being

P.A.C.—4 goals 2 behinds

A.M.P.—3 goals 4 behinds.

To do the thing in orthodox style our members insisted on lemons being handed around during the interval, whilst each related deeds of his former prowess; some were believed but more discredited, perhaps justly. Fully refreshed, we determined to make up the leeway but reckoned without the reserve power of our opponents, who quickly got to work, and aided by the splendid play of Strickland, Pearse, Townsend, and Goode, increased the records to 6 goals to 3. But here again the unexpected happened, for another goal was added to our tally, only to see our opponents put on two more, the record then being 8 to 4. Here our condition told—at least so we imagined, although some unkind spectators said the boys took a spell—for before the bell rang we added 2 goals, and the game ended.

P.A.C.—8 goals 6 behinds

A.M.P.—6 goals 9 behinds.

The P.A.C. goalkickers were—Goode, Townsend, Strickland, Hart; A.M.P., Gillman (3), Evans (2), Pellew (1), and in addition to these the following played well:—P.A.C.—Pearse, Bowring, H. Angwin; A.M.P.—Miller, Noltenius, Bromley, and Ashton. Mr. Arnold Collins made a capital central umpire. Finally a word of thanks to one and all for so generously affording us a chance of practice for the match that is to us what your game with the St. Peter's is to you; we are truly grateful for your tuition, gratitude that is rendered greater by the tender method in which the lesson was taught, for our hurts, 'tis to be feared, were only the results of our own clumsiness, or, for the sake of euphemism, may we call it zeal to excel? However, let us be philosophers and say with the poet—
Wise men ne'er sit and wail their loss,
But cheerily seek how to redress their harms.

A Visit to the Shakespeare Country

We left Birmingham by the 1.15 train, and after many changes reached Stratford-on-Avon by 3 o'clock. The stations en route were perfect dreams of beauty. One in particular, called Bidford, was carpeted with gay nasturtiums, with behind them rows of brilliant poppies. The station at Redditch

was covered with many kinds of lovely roses.

Quitting the Midland Station, we hastened down sundry picturesque lanes and across fields to the queerest old country village called Shottery, and there stood Ann Hathaway's cottage. Such a strange old home, with its white-washed walls and huge oak beams and narrow staircase leading up to the low-ceilinged room, with its dome window in the thatched roof. The house was full of Americans making obtrusive comments. I was so excited that I could hardly contain myself. I wanted silence and leave to dream that I saw the man still there whose genius dwells in all the place. Here still stood the huge oak bedstead where passed the maiden slumbers of our poet's early love. The oaken posts were carved with hideous shapes of faces that must, methinks, have haunted her in her dreams, and there were the hard straw mattress, and the hanging curtains that she and her sisters wove together. In the sitting room is still the oak settle on which they tell you gay William sat in his courting days. Inside the huge open fireplace it is. There still stand the old oak shelves and cupboards and linen chests, and there hangs the old warming pan. The rooms are very low and dark to our modern eyes. The kitchen with its oven and spit was most interesting, and the spinning wheel on which Ann

did her daily task. Outside there was a quaint old garden fenced in with a thorn hedge, and full of sweet peas and roses and other English flowers.

After leaving this old village, after ten minutes' walk across the fields, we came to the town itself, and the very first house that strikes one's gaze in the old street is one that Marie Corelli, the present-day novelist, lives in, and where she may hope to catch perhaps some inspiration from the scene where he lived "who is not for a day but for all time." The shops here, and in fact the whole town, are full of mementoes of this renowned man. We next visited the quaint old Grammar School to which he "unwillingly crept like snail," so old-looking with its gabled roof and tiny latticed windows. Next was New Place, the house where Shakespeare took up his abode when he returned from playing his plays before Queen Bess, to spend, as he hoped, a long winter of ease among troops of friends. Alas a rich man who bought the site grew so tired of people coming in to see the house that he had it all pulled down and a modern residence built instead. This so incensed the populace that he had to leave the town, justly execrated. Public subscription purchased and gave it and the grounds to the nation, and the ground floor of the old home is still intact and visible.

Next we walked through these gardens to the Memorial Theatre, built by

the townsfolk to perpetuate the immortal Bard's memory and his plays. The stained glass windows tell the story of the Seven Ages of Man. Only his plays are allowed to be enacted on the miniature stage, and the rest of the building is a museum and art gallery for paintings representing various celebrated actors and actresses in the characters of his works.

The grounds are most exquisitely laid out. There is a fine statue of Shakespeare, and four of his great characters — Hamlet, Falstaff, and Prince Hal—ornament the pedestal. The gardens lie along the banks of the beautiful river Avon, and extend down to the Church of the Holy Trinity, where Shakespeare used to worship, and where his dust still lies. In another street of the town is shown the house where Shakespeare was born—yea, the very room; the house where his daughter Judith lived after his death; the quaint inn where he and the actor Thomas Greene first talked over his project of seeking London and a theatrical life. All so small to our modern ideas, and yet proving so surely that genius does not necessarily seek the homes of the rich. The surroundings were wonderful—green trees and fields or waving corn, and the clear, silent Avon stealing on and on—a quiet, harmonious scene, where men might think, and think, and shape their thoughts into noble words—so unlike the rush of our modern days.

M.C.

Balance-Sheet No. 76.

RECEIPTS.			
	£	s.	d.
Cash in hand... ..	3	2	11
Sale in School of No. 76 ...	4	12	6
Old Boys' Association ...	2	5	0
	<hr/>		
	£10	0	5

PAYMENTS.			
	£	s.	d.
Printing	6	11	0
Wrappers	0	3	0
Cash balance	3	6	5
	<hr/>		
	£10	0	5

F. ELLIS,
Hon. Manager.

Our Contemporaries.

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

- "St. Peter's School Magazine."
- "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" (Paramatata).
- "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).
- "The Scindian" (Napier, N.Z.)

Christian Union.

The work of the Christian Union has gone on steadily this term. The roll has been increased by the addition of 32 new members; nine of these came to us from the Union at Way College. Most of the meetings have been well attended and some excellent addresses given. We desire to thank Messrs. Wheeler, Withycombe and Rev. W. A. Potts for assisting in the meetings. Helpful addresses have also been given by Messrs Bayly, Wheatley, Allen and Harry, while the Headmaster spoke earnestly twice, once at the first and one at the last meeting of the term. The Adelaide University C.U. sent us two admirable representatives, old Reds, F. J. Ward (Pres. A.U.C.U.) and A.

B. Lloyd. They spoke on the general scope and purpose of these Unions throughout Australasia, and at a meeting of the Executive held a few days later sub-secretaries were chosen to endeavour to increase our members and strength. Miss Chapple, absent Vice-President, writes with great enthusiasm about the time spent at Matlock in Derbyshire at the Summer School, or Convention of Christian Students, July 22nd to 31st. Of the 500 students in attendance of course most were from various parts of Great Britain, from Cambridge, &c., but three at least were from Australia, two from the settlement in Bombay to which the Adelaide U.C.U. subscribes, one other from India, two from Cairo, two from Jerusalem, one from Holland, one from America, one from Persia, one from Germany, &c., and this was all most inspiring; but "most of all it was a joy to me to see the very young fellows, no older than our members at P.A.C., stand up and speak in that large audience, and have something good to say too."

Football.

FIRST EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

Won, 11; lost, 3; drawn, 1.

123 goals 199 behinds to 59 goals 114 behinds.

Princes v. East Torrens.—Princes, 7 goals 13 behinds; East Torrens, 11

goals 7 behinds. Goals kicked—Goode 2, Pearse 2, Townsend 2, Pope 1.

Princes v. Central Gawler.—Princes, 4 goals 13 behinds; Gawler, 5 goals 7 behinds. Goal kickers—Drew 2, Strickland 1.

Princes v. Salisbury.—Princes, 5 goals 9 behinds; Salisbury, 3 goals 7 behinds. Goal kickers—Drew 4. Best representatives for Princes—Thompson, Rounsevell, Lowe, while the whole team played splendidly together.

Princes v. Elder, Smith, & Co.—Princes, 5 goals 20 behinds; Elders, 7 goals 13 behinds. Goals—Townsend 2, Smith 1, Davidson 1, Angwin 1. Jefferis, Pearse, and Angwin played best for us.

Princes v. Christian Brothers.—Princes, 7 goals 12 behinds; C.B., 2 goals 5 behinds. Goals—Drew 2, Smith 2, Davidson 1, Townsend 1, Strickland 1. Best representatives—Stoddart, Drew, Jefferis, Rounsevell. The rain spoilt this match, or there would have been a much closer finish.

Princes v. Central Gawlers.—Princes 7 goals 10 behinds; Gawlers, 3 goals 5 behinds. Goals—Drew 2, Strickland 1, Davidson 1, Goode 2, Townsend 1. Best representatives—Drew, Goode, Verco, Pearse.

Princes v. St. Bartholomew. Princes 10 goals 10 behinds; St. Bartholomew, 4 goals 15 behinds. Goals—Rounsevell 2, Smith, Goode, Townsend, Angwin, Russell, Strickland, Drew, Bowen.

Best representatives—Tassie, Rischbieth, Strickland.

* Princes v. Roseworthy.—Princes 6 goals 16 behinds; Roseworthy, 1 goal 3 behinds. Goals—Strickland 2, Drew 1, Davidson 1, Townsend 2. Best represented by Drew, Rounsevell, Tassie, Verco, Smith.

Princes v. Christian Brothers.—Princes, 7 goals 10 behinds; C.B., 8 goals 12 behinds. Goals—Townsend 2, Green 2, Davidson 1. Best represented by Jefferis, Angwin, Smith, and Tassie.

Princes v. Salisbury.—Princes, 13 goals 16 behinds; Salisbury, 2 goals 13 behinds. Goals—Strickland 4, Davidson 2, Goode 4, Rischbieth, Townsend, and Pearse. Angwin, Jefferis, Stoddart, and Goods played best for us, while Strickland excelled himself in high marking.

Princes v. Old Boys.—Princes, 8 goals 10 behinds; Old Boys, 4 goals 7 behinds. Goals—Townsend 3, Strickland, Goode, Green, Bowen, Pearse. This was one of our best matches. At half-time we were even, while during the third quarter neither side scored, but in the last quarter, owing mainly to the efforts of Townsend, Drew, Rounsevell, and Pearse, we were able to secure a splendid victory. Played on the Oval, thanks to the kindness of Georgie Moore, Dean Dawson, Frank and Leslie Cowan in arranging it.

Princes v. East Torrens.—Princes,

11 goals 15 behinds; East Torrens, 3 goals 8 behinds. Goals—Strickland 4, Drew 2, Goode 3, Russell 1, Wilton 1. Best represented by Strickland, Townsend, Tassie.

Princes v. School of Mines.—Princes 11 goals 17 behinds; S.M., 1 behind. Goals—Davidson 2, Rounsevell 2, Russell, Drew, Wilton, Townsend.

Princes v. North Adelaide Pirates.—Princes, 17 goals 18 behinds; Pirates, 3 goals 3 behinds. Goals—Drew 2, Townsend 5, Strickland 4, Stoddart 2, Tassie 1.

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

BY THE CAPTAIN.

Angwin, W. B.—Centre on right, very fast and runs beautifully with the ball; has played splendidly since the holidays.

Drew, W. A. V. (Vice-Captain)—Splendid mark and kick, plays half-back and forward, has worked hardest for the team in every match. The best man in the team.

Rounsevell, R.—Half-back centre and follows, worst man to "bump" in the team, grand mark and kick, inclined to play loosely in minor matches.

Pearse, N. A.—Follows and half-back right, a very hard game, does lots of useful work.

Lowe, J. V.—Right back. Uses his head well generally, but in one or matches has left his place open too

- much. A long kick and a high mark.
- Green, P. E.—Right forward on the right, Fumbles the ball on the ground, but works hard.
- Davidson, J. L.—Right forward left. A good kick and fair mark. A bit small for big matches, but should be a very useful man next year.
- Bowen, G. A.—Half-forward left, dodges well, plays a really good game, but for his size plays the man too much.
- Jefferis, A. T.—Centre left, plays a very cool-headed game, gets up well for a mark, but sometimes fails to hold the ball. A poor kick.
- Tassie, R. W.—Follows and right back left, a real solid mass to run against, good kick and mark, has saved his side many a goal by his steady play.
- Rischbieth, O.—Follows and right back left, a good ruck man, but rather slow for a place; fair kick and mark, has improved greatly during the last few matches.
- Stoddart, H. B.—Follows or half-back right, has played splendidly all through the season, a good kick or mark.
- Strickland, A.—A grand high mark, the best in the team, but slow on the ground, a splendid long kick, plays half-forward

Verco, C. E.—Right back right, a very hard man to beat, fair kick and mark.

Goode, J. P.—Roves and right forward, the best snapshot in the team, very neat and clean with the ball when roving, fair kick and mark.

Townsend, R. J. B.—Half-forward right, the smartest man in the team, gives his opponent a busy time, a good mark and a fine long kick.

Smith, A. W.—Half-back left, a high mark and long kick, always takes things very coolly, "but gets there all the same."

BY A PLAYER.

Lang, W. H. (Captain)—Centre, fast and tricky, has the knack of getting the ball out of the ruck. A first-class captain, has worked his team well, and played a fine game all through the season.

SECOND EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

Won, 6; lost, 2.

32 goals 78 behinds to 28 goals 52 behinds.

Princes v. Hillsides.—Princes, 2 goals 13 behinds; Hillsides, 5 behinds. Goals—Wilton and King.

Princes v. Avenues.—Avenues, 4 goals 18 behinds; Princes, 1 goal 8 behinds. Goal—Wilton.

Princes v. St. Peters.—Princes, 4 goals 21 behinds; St. Peters, 5 goals 12 behinds. Goals—Delbridge 2, Wood, C. Drew.

Princes v. Hill-sides.—Princes, 5 goals 12 behinds; Hill-sides, 3 goals 3 behinds. Goals—Drew 2, Radford, Wre-ford, Delbridge.

Princes v. St. Giles.—Princes, 6 goals 8 behinds; St. Giles, 6 goals 5 behinds. Goals—Middleton 2, Camp-bell, King, Seppelt II., Wilton.

Princes v. Kyre College.—Princes, 2 goals 2 behinds; Kyre College, 4 goals 3 behinds. Goals—Delbridge 2.

Princes v. Kyre Coilege.—Princes, 6 goals 10 behinds; Kyre, 2 goals 1 behind.

Princes v. St. Giles.—Princes, 6 goals 4 behinds; St. Giles, 4 goals 5 behinds. Goals—Delbridge 2, Goode 2, Wood, Pope.

THIRD ELEVEN MATCHES.

Won, 2; lost, 4.

60 goals 89 behinds ts 41 goals 54 behinds.

Princes III. v. Christian Brothers II.—Princes, 6 goals 7 behinds; Christian Brothers, 7 goals 6 behinds. Goals—Radford 2, Seppelt 2, Blacket, and K. Steele. Middleton, Wood, and Seppelt played well.

Princes v. Pulteney Street School.—Princes, 19 goals 28 behinds; Pulteney Street, 2 goals 3 behinds. Goals—Radford 8, Seppelt 3, Hart 4, Wilson 2, Blacket, Delbridge. Mitchell, Blacket, and Radford played well.

Princes v. Prospect Ramblers.—Princes, 2 goals 7 behinds Prospect, 5

goals 4 behinds. Goals—K. Steele 2. Hart, Radford, Sawers, and E. Richardson played well.

Princes v. Sturt Ramblers.—Princes, 3 goals 3 behinds; Sturt, 20 goals 14 behinds. Goals—A. James, Cavanagh. Rowe. Sawers, Rowe, E. Richardson played well.

Princes III. v. St. Peters III.—Princes, 4 goals 7 behinds; Saints, 7 goals 14 behinds. Goals—Radford 2, Angwin, Thomas. E. Richardson, Rowe, and Blacket played well.

Princes v. Lyndon Park.—Princes, 26 goals 37 behinds; Lyndon Park, 3 behinds. Nairn 6 goals. Nairn, Angwin, and Blacket played well.

FORM MATCHES.

During the past term a new arrange-ment has been adopted by the com-mittee in connection with these matches. Instead of the Upper and Lower divisions of the form sending a combined team into the field, as was formerly the case each division, owing to the increase in the number of scholars, is enabled to send out a separate team. The Senior shield competed for by Fifth and Sixth forms falls to the Upper Fifth, who came through without a loss; the Junior Shield for the remaining forms to the Middle Fourth for a similar performance, the Lower Fourth with only one defeat running a close second. Several of the younger players figured conspicuously in these

matches and the following, Campbell, Parnell, Fuller, Mitchell, Middleton, and C. Drew amongst others should, with practice, be worthy of a place in next year's team.

SENIOR MATCHES.

Upper VI., 3g. 8b., beat Lower VI., 4g. 1b.

Lower VI., 4g. 3b., beat Lower V., 1g. 10b.

Upper V., 6g. 12b., beat Upper VI., 1g. 4b.

Upper V., 4g. 6b., beat Lower VI., 3g. 1b.

Upper V., 6g. 11b., beat Lower V., 1g. 10b.

Lower V., 2g. 6b., beat Upper VI., 1g. 6b.

Upper V.—3 wins; Upper VI., Lower VI., Lower V.,—1 win each.

JUNIOR MATCHES.

Upper IV., beat I. and II. (Combined team).

Middle IV., beat Upper IV.

Middle IV., " Lower IV.

Middle IV., " Upper III.

Middle IV., " Lower III.

Middle IV., " I. and II.

Lower IV., " Upper IV.

Lower IV., " Upper III.

Lower IV., " Lower III.

Lower IV., " I. and II.

Upper III., " Upper IV.

Upper III., " Lower III.

Upper III., " I. and II.

Lower III., " Upper IV.

Lower III., " I. and II.

Middle IV.—5 wins.

Lower IV.—4 " "

Upper III.—3 " "

Lower III.—2 " "

Upper IV.—1 " "

I. and II.—0 " "

Cricket.

How many boys in the school play Cricket? There are at the most about forty who consider it a matter of duty and of first importance to play for their College. Why cannot we have five or six elevens going out to play every Saturday? It would improve the cricket, and a far greater interest would be taken in the game than at present. Surely your best friends are to be found at your school. Those who will be your best friends all your life. The Second Eleven, from which the next year's men must be drawn, should especially practise hard in order to be worthy of a place in the team. Of last year's Oval team, we have Drew, Townsend, Jefferis, and Darling. We ought to do well this year, but are weak in bowling, Townsend and Jefferis, being the only recognised bowlers in the team. Of the new men, Paton shows special promise, and will make a safe and pushing batsman. Kennett, Strickland, Rounsevell, and Lang are fairly good, and with practice should turn out formidable men to dis-

miss. We have Dolling from Way College, and expect something from him in both batting and bowling, although he will be most welcome as a bowler. Cricket will start at the beginning of the fourth week next term as soon as the sports are over, so the season will be a little shorter than usual. This will do away with any chance of becoming stale, and so practice must be hard from beginning to end. There has been a suggestion of a trip to Melbourne, to play against the great schools there, if it can be arranged, and with the chance of this, the team ought to work hard in order to be in good trim for such a trip; it is not worth while sending over any but a good team. The following First Eleven matches have already been arranged by Jefferis, who has been proving himself a capital secretary.

Date	Club	Ground
Oct. 10	—Woodville Park	... Our
17 } 24 }	G. & R. Wills & Co....	Their
31	—Payneham	... Their
Nov. 7	—Glen Osmond	... Our
14	—Prospect United	... Our
21	—Eastbourne	... Our
28	—Full Members	Neutral
Dec. 5	—Bankville B	... Our
12	—Oval Match	
Feb. 6	—Full Members	Neutral
13	—Prospect United	... Ours
20 } 27 }	G. & R. Wills & Co....	Our

Mar. 5	—Woodville	... Their
12	—Prospect Central	... Their
19	—Waverley	... Our
26	—Payneham	... Their
Sept. 2	—Prospect Central	... Our

Cradled in the Deep.

Poets write in glowing terms of "life on the ocean-wave," of being "rocked in the cradle of the deep;" but they have either not been on an ocean-wave or in a salt-water cradle of any pretensions, or, if they have, they have missed many of the most charming accessories of sea-voyaging, some of which are tenderly referred to below. On each of these taken individually or as a genus, it may be possible to rhapsodise, but collectively, they are too much even for poetic licence. Experience of such constrains one rather to break forth, not into song, but into prose, and that of the baldest and plainest order. Mark Twain says—and he should know—that "twelve months voyaging at sea would make of an ordinary man a very miracle of meanness"; and by the time my readers have reached the end of a sufferer's impressions—and expressions—they will probably see much truth in these words. On board ship is the most lively place to meet your champion mean man. Such was our Sir Oracle who could at any moment tell you your latitude and longitude to the fraction of

a degree, and the number of knots run during the last twenty-four hours. He was a greedy devourer of biscuits—needless to say, not ship's biscuits. These he carried in his coat pocket on the port side, and he munched them eternally. His cabin was the favourite resort of rats and mice, and the scene of his steward's worst lapses into profanity. For several days he had been off colour, and a good deal seedier than usual: and, to the visible relief of his fellow-travellers, "the Oracles were dumb." On his recovery, feeling desirous of showing his gratitude to his steward, on whom he had made heavy calls, he unearthed from his port pocket a disreputable looking object and presented it to the victim of his generosity with a benign smile and the momentous words. "Have a biscuit?" When this leaked out, for like all true acts of benevolence, it was done where no eye beheld—the Oracle could do or say nothing but it was ultimately reduced to "biscuits." His last words on leaving the ship were: "When I die you will find 'biscuits' written on my heart!" Should a doctor with an eye to business ever rob Sir Oracle's coffin of that portion of his anatomy, that hard biscuity heart should fetch a good price—if it is big enough to carry a manufacturer's name as well. But those who knew the man have grave doubts about the extent of his cardiac surface, and therefore of its utility for advertising purposes.

This incident seems to bear out Mark's statement concerning the meanness of those who go down to the sea in ships. You may embark with the widest sympathies and the deepest determination to smile your broadest at joys and sorrows alike, and to live at peace with everyone and everything, but all that soon fades away; geniality develops into misanthropy, and your facial lines take a melancholy droop. Why? Listen to this tale of woe.

At the first gentle suggestion of a ripple on the water, invalids, genuine and otherwise, begin to make ominous preparations for the coming campaign. Deck-chairs in all their monstrous shapes and length, strew the arena: luxurious rugs and rainbow-hued cushions are disgorged from below. With paling cheeks and sighs of resignation the owners—presumably the owners; for the deck-chair is akin to the landsman's umbrella in its subjection to kleptic treatment—sink to rest, and there they lie almost absolute fixtures till the end of the voyage. They won't die! That there is nothing seriously wrong with them, is very evident when a sudden shower or an intrusive wave threatens discomfort. Then their vigour and agility come as a shock to those who hold old-fashioned notions about the behaviour proper to human beings in extremis. But these momentarily galvanised bodies soon return to their comatose condition, and take up

as much room as ever. Your constitutional is utterly spoiled and your constitution bids fair to follow suit. You might just as well be walking the wards of a crowded hospital. This is by day; but what by night? Till familiarity breeds the necessary amount of contempt the antics of the screw and the creaking and straining of the ship, spoil your sleep and induce a worried look, particularly if the tropics are "about," and the cabins like the interior of a hermetically-sealed bottle, air-tight and water-tight, but by no means sound-tight. To this add infants and rodents, the whole mixture well-shaken up by an angry Neptune, and you have a dose warranted to cure you of all aspirations towards human perfection.

On many high-class "floating palaces," rats abound. They spoil your sleep, then your appetite, and therefore are a valuable asset to any dividend-hunting company. Now that the bubonic scare has worn off, the ship's officials do not include a rat-catcher; and they would as soon think of shooting an albatross as of catching rats. It may be they hold the opinion of Pythagoras, that the souls of their grandams may perchance inhabit those scurrying forms; so they forbear to send their ancestors' spirits in search of other corporeal vehicles. These licensed victuallers, being blessed with the digestion of ostriches and with teeth of steel, prey on things in general and on your best Kid-upped boots in

particular. No use you sleeping in your boots! The rapacious brutes prefer them served up that way, as it gives a better grip and a sort of flavouring. Mothers dare not sleep o' nights for fear their delicate nurslings will be nibbled out of all recognition. Ah me! the swarms, too, of these tender-fleshed, hard-voiced wailers of the night! The cherubic choir performs inharmoniously around your ill-situated bunk; poor distraught mothers croon hymns, ancient and modern, secular and from "Mammy's going to wop you if you don't" to "Here we suffer grief and pain." Both sentiments meet with your cordial approval. You blush to think you were such another mourner, that you once lived such another mis-spent life of innocence. How a mere man, who does not share maternal instincts longs for the Pied Piper of Hamelin to lure both rats and babes elsewhere—anywhere out of range! If he cannot manage both, the latter for preference. For rats, after all, are what Lamb would call "consolatory quadrupeds;" as long as their precious skins are on board, the ship is safe. But babies, "unconsolatory bipeds," are no guarantee against sinking, their only possible use being to second the efforts of the ship's fog-horn, true siren voices. The world has troop-ships and cattle-ships; why not baby-ships? Or under the guise of infantry, they might fitly be conveyed in the former class of ves-

sel. But how pitiful the lot of those who have the handling of such an 'awkward squad'! At any rate, unless dumb, they should not travel in any numbers with a mixed cargo of human beings; for, beyond all possible probable shadow and manner of doubt whatever, it tends to the moral and physical deterioration of the race. The time is ripe for another board of enquiry. Gentle reader, has not the writer proved his case?

Duces.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE DUCES FOR
THE SECOND TERM, 1903.

Sixth Form—Ellis, F.
Sixth Lower—Burgess, L. T.
Fifth Form—Churchward, C. M.
Fifth Lower—Brooker, H. H.
Fourth Upper—Martin, S. G.
Fourth Middle—Webb, A. W.
Fourth Lower—Willsmore, H. B.
Third Form—Grasby
Third Lower—Snow, H.
Second Upper—Gedge, A. S. L.
Second Lower—Hall, N. B.
First Form—Cleland, F. E.

Our Final Fete.

The final fete in aid of our New Fence Fund is to be held on Saturday next the 19th inst.

The Mayoress of Adelaide, Mrs. L. Cohen, will declare it open at 2 p.m.

All sorts of attraction will be provided including a Punch and Judy show, Post Office managed by nurses from Adelaide Hospital (by kind permission of Sister Graham), a magic lantern entertainment, a wonderful Noah's ark, and Aunt Sally. Also the usual stalls, fruit and flowers, fancy goods, produce, cakes, dolls, and toys, pinafores, aprons, and plain goods, pincushions, lollies, refreshments. Afternoon and high tea provided, string band, and in the evening at 8. p.m. a high class concert and dramatic entertainment. It only requires fine weather and each one to do one's little best to make the final fete the most successful of all, and to raise the balance required, that an immediate start may be made with the much needed improvement.

The Oval Match.

No event of the school year is looked forward to with more interest than the annual football match with St. Peter's, and at hardly any other contest will there be found on the Adelaide Oval such genuine enthusiasm, and this year's match was no exception.

Saturday, July 11, was the date fixed, and after weeks of wet weather we were favored with a fine day and a fairly dry turf. Over 7,000 people

were present, the pavilions and mounds being literally covered with ribbons, streamers, and flags of blue-and-white and red-and-white. His Excellency the Governor (Sir George Le Hunte), accompanied by his private secretary (Hon. Victor Hood), reached the ground shortly after the game began. At half-time he asked the Head Masters to present the captains to him, and he remained an interested spectator until the end, when he presented the Tennyson Cup to the captain of the winning team.

Mr. H. J. Stewart, of Wesley College, Melbourne, had kindly consented to act as umpire, and gave the teams complete satisfaction. He made the play fast and open, and throughout had complete control of the game. During the first half the play was rather disappointing, a cross-wind interfering with the flight of the ball and causing a considerable amount of mis-judgment, while the ball itself was unsatisfactory. We played our full team, except that Darling was missed, and it included eight of last year's players, while St. Peter's were unfortunately without the services of Campbell, Stevens, and Dempster.

The teams were as follows:—

S.P.S.C.—Bagot, Chambers, Cresdee, Cudmore, Duncan, James, Job, Lewis (Capt.), McKenzie, Muirhead, Moffat, Moyes, Murray, Reinecke, Ronald, Sangster, Stevenson, Youill.

P.A.C.—Angwin, Bower, Davidson, Drew, Green, Goode, Jefferis, Lang (Captain), Lowe, Pearse, Rischbieth, Rounsevell, Strickland, Smith, Stoddart, Tassie, Townsend, Verco.

THE PLAY.

Lang won the toss for the Reds, and taking advantage of a slight wind, elected to kick towards the river goal; after a few minutes however the wind veered round and for the rest of the match blew across the ground towards the stands so that the greater part of the play was on the pavilion wing.

From the bounce Drew obtained the ball and with a running kick forwarded it, where almost immediately from a free kick Strickland scored our first point. On the kick off Duncan and Lewis forced the ball towards the Cathedral end. We had an anxious five minutes, the Blues pressing the attack until Drew and Lang broke away, and the ball again passed the centre line. Interesting play in front of the St. Peter's goal followed, the Blues maintaining an effective defence, which finally was broken through; Strickland to our delight, scoring our first goal, two behinds quickly followed and the play was then transferred to the Cathedral end where Reinecke from a drop kick put the ball between the posts, the field umpire had however given a free kick to Lowe for a breach of the rules and the goal was disallowed.

Almost immediately after this the bell rang, the scores being :—

P.A.C.—1 goal 3 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—1 behind.

With the change of ends the Reds continued the attack but owing to the strong defence of their opponents were unable to effect any scoring; after a few minutes through the agency of Duncan and Youill the play was transferred to the other end where, as our defence was in the hands of Drew, Rounsevell, and Tassie, the Blues found it as difficult to score. A good bit of play by Tassie gave Jefferis a chance and he after a fine run passed to Goode who obtained second goal for us. In a few minutes the ball was again in front of our goals and Stevenson getting a free kick punted the ball through, scoring first goal for St. Peter's. No further points were scored during the quarter and at its close the scores were :—

P.A.C.—2 goals 4 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—1 goal 2 behinds.

After the interval, with a new ball and less interference from the wind, which had almost died away, the play greatly improved, and during the second half the spectators enjoyed a splendid exhibition of football, the excitement increasing with the varying fortunes of the game. The Reds forced the game from the start, and soon Stoddart scored our third goal. Still the star of the Reds was in the ascendant, and through the efforts

of Angwin and Jefferis on the wings, and Goode and Townsend in the attack, the play was confined to the river end, where Goode from a fine kick increased our lead by 6 points more. On the bounce, the Blues, playing well together, changed the aspect of the game, and our forwards having had their innings, now the backs had to bear the brunt of the attack, in which Rounsevell repeatedly roused the enthusiasm of the Reds' supporters by the way in which he relieved the pressure, being well supported by Drew, Tassie, and Pearse, who was now showing his true form. Finally the persistency of the Blues was rewarded. Reinecke obtained their second goal, soon to be followed by a third, fine play by Stevenson, Cresdee, and Moyes resulting in another major point through the agency of the last-named player, so that when the bell rang for the final change the game stood—

P.A.C.—4 goals 8 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—3 goals 4 behinds.

During the last quarter the play was very fast, and the splendid rushes that were made contrasted very much with the slower play witnessed in the first half of the game. The Blues opened the attack and fought desperately to reduce their deficiency. Lewis, Cresdee, and Stevenson were most prominent until Stevenson, while running with the ball, collided heavily with Lowe. He was, however, soon on his feet again,

and continued to play a fine game until the end. Any anxiety, however, as to the final result was soon dispelled when the ball was forced up to the Cathedral end and Davidson [cleverly scored a fifth goal for the Reds.] Grim determination marked the closing stages of a well contested game, the Blues striving hard to reduce the strong lead we had obtained, our back men were however equal to the occasion and two behinds only were scored during the last 10 minutes, and when time was called we had reversed last year's decision, the difference in the final scores being the same as in the match of 1902. The final result was:—

P.A.C.—5 goals 10 behinds (40 pts.)

S.P.S.C.—3 goals 8 behinds (26 pts.)

The prize for the best man in the team was awarded to Drew and well he deserved it. Throughout the match he was the best player on the ground, during the first half he was especially brilliant, he never tried for the ball without obtaining it, and on few occasions lost his kick. With him must be mentioned Townsend for the first half and Rounsevell for the second. Townsend was as active as ever on the half-forward line, and, although he did not score himself, several of our goals were the direct outcome of his play. Rounsevell excelled himself in the later stages of the game and his best work was always done when the need was greatest. Lang

(Captain) played a cool and useful game in the centre and handled his team well. Lowe was sure in goal and used good judgment in coming out when necessary. Of the other back men Verco and Smith put in solid work, the merit of which can be gauged by the comparative smallness of our opponents' score in goals; while Pearse and Tassie used their weight well and were especially brilliant towards the end of the game. Jefferis and Angwin hardly did themselves justice on the wings in the first half, but when they found their feet they used them well, several efforts of Jefferis on the pavilion wing calling forth great applause. On the ball Stoddart and Rischbieth were persistent and hard working, they did the greater part of the "back work" of the game, and atoned by doggedness for any deficiencies in speed. Strickland on the half forward line made some high marks, and his long kicks though not finding the desired opening usually placed the ball dangerously near our opponents' goal, Goode both roving and forward made his influence felt and two goals were his fitting reward. Bowen and Davidson were the infants of the team. When they had found that it was easier to go round their men than over them, they both did good work and gave promise of better deeds to come. Lastly this report cannot close without expressing the sincere thanks of the team, committee and school to Mr. Stewart for his kindness in umpiring in this, our most important school match.

Chips.

Second Term over.

Football and Gymnastics.

Princes won the Oval Match.

A splendid tussle with the Wesley.

We still retain the Gymnastic shield.

Football for best play went to Drew.

University examinations not far off.

Don't forget the final Fence Fund fête.

How did you like the Primary papers?

Football match was close enough to be exciting.

Have you been training during the holidays?

A pleasant reunion with the Wesley footballers.

The Old Scholars' Dinner had a record attendance.

Are we to win the Intercollegiate sports this year?

Wanted—a man to look after a garden and his wife.

The horizontal bar exercises were splendidly done.

Congratulations to Trott and his fellow-Gymnasts.

The visit of the Wesley boys has given a stimulus to football.

We hope to be visited by His Excellency the Governor next term.

Upper Fifth won the Senior football shield, and Middle Fourth the Junior.

Midwinter concert, as usual, very successful. Many thanks to those who helped in it.

Old Reds in the North.

One of the staff writes:—"During a recent visit to Pt. Pirie it was my privilege to meet a large number of former P.A.C's. Their greeting was genuinely hearty, and many were the kindly enquiries after the school, its Head Master, Assistant Masters, and all connected with it. It was delightful to renew old acquaintances, and to see how worthily the reputation of the school is being upheld by the Old Reds in this progressive northern town. As my stay was somewhat brief I probably missed seeing several old boys, but the following list, though nor exhaustive, may be interesting:—B. H. Moore is Registrar of the School of Mines, Percy Hague is one of the leading solicitors, W. H. Campbell has a responsible position as overseer in the smelting works, P. Plummer is an assayer in the "works," and G. Faulkner is also employed there. E. Wilson is in one bank and Geoff. Sandland in another. Bernard Berry is managing a chemist's business and his brother George is also in business. O. Leitch has a flourishing medical practice, and A. Newbould is clerk of the Local Court. P. Rofe is in the Education Department, and Fermyn Jenkins is a prominent architect. E. C. Padman and Lieut.-Col. A. C. Catt, from Gladstone, were also met with.

Athletic Sports.

The re-arranging of the school terms has not yet been followed by that of our various athletic contests, so that we are compelled to run the sports and the great cricket match of the year into the same term. A more satisfactory arrangement would be to hold the sports at the end of the first term, which at present has nothing to distinguish it, except its disagreeable climatic conditions, and these are as a rule over by the end of March.

This year our own sports come off on Friday, September 25, barely a fortnight after we reassemble, and a week later the intercollegiate meeting. This necessitates a certain amount of training during the holidays, but that should be no strain on boys who spend most of their time out of doors and in the bracing air of the country, and it need not appreciably lessen the quantity or the quality of what may be called the "high feeding" which is often associated with the holidays.

The committee elected to carry out the sports share the common anxiety amongst the Reds and their supporters to have a bigger say in the intercollegiate contest which will be held on the Oval on Friday, October 2. This will be the fifth time of asking; hitherto our rivals have headed us off. A win this year would be particularly acceptable, for we should have the distinc-

tion of holding all the various sports trophies, the cricket and gymnastic shields and the football cup already gracing our halls. Can we not rise to the occasion? Of last year's competitors we still have Angwin, Lang, Tassie, Rounsevell, Jefferis, Trott, Drew, and McCoy amongst the Seniors, while of the Juniors Davey and Day are the sole survivors. In these stars of varying degrees of brilliancy we possess the nucleus of a good team, but we cannot afford to rely on the efforts of a few individuals. If we are to win it will have to be by an all-round display. Above all, train judiciously; avoid being "over-done," equally avoid being "under-done."

An important change has been made in our own College Cup conditions. Henceforth there will be six events instead of three—100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 120 hurdles, high jump, long jump. Intending competitors for this cup must enter for any or all of these events as such, for they will receive no handicaps. Thus the winner of the cup—the gift of the Old Collegians' Association—is more likely to be the best all-round athlete of the year than has previously been the case. An exception to the rule that a cup-winner shall not take other prizes in the cup events has been made in the case of the 100 yards Championship, for which the masters donate a cup almost as handsome and valuable.

The donation of £25 from the S.A. Cricketing Association to the sports fund—for which we are very grateful, even though we cannot help feeling that we have a claim to a fair proportion of the profits arising out of the Oval matches—will greatly lighten the burden of those who have the thankless task of begging prizes; and it may be that some of the generous donors of former years will not take it amiss that

we are in such a position that, for this year at any rate, the serenity of their pockets will not be disturbed by the “stand and deliver” of our knights of the track.

The following constitute the committee:—Mr. Langley (Chairman), Mr. Robertson, W. B. Angwin, A. T. Jefferis, N. A. Pearse, and R. Rounsevell. T. Drew and W. H. Lang are the joint secretaries.

