

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIME NON EST BONUM.

VOL. IV—No. 79.

ADELAIDE, MAY 31, 1904.

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## Editorial.

As this issue of the *Chronicle* goes to press we stand at the threshold of another term. The first term lies behind us spent, as it must inevitably be partly at least in preparations and in laying foundations for a good year's work. It is during this time that we accustom ourselves to our new surroundings and find our approximate level in our new classes. In the coming term however there is no call for any more of this adjusting and the school has a splendid opportunity for making a real step forward in its studies.

The most important event on the athletic side of our school, and to many probably the most absorbingly interesting event of the term is of course the approaching intercollegiate football match. In spite of the depressing results of our recent trip to Melbourne there is no cause for despair, and there is yet ample time before the great event for our team to so improve their play, individual and collective, that when the great climax of our winter sports arrives they will prove no

unworthy successors of the gallant Reds who have gone before them.

At the end of the second term comes an event fraught with dread meaning for some of us. Many of those in the middle portion of the school are even now looking forward with mingled fear and hope to the ordeal of sitting for the Primary Examination. One of the chief advantages secured to us by the new three term system is that the Primary comes right at the end of a period of fourteen weeks of study unbroken by the dissipation of a midwinter holiday. Those who now regard this examination as the immediate goal of their ambition have thus an excellent opportunity for fitting themselves for their task. A good steady term's work at this stage may serve to bridge over the yawning gulf between failure and success.

During the term that is passed the school has lost a deservedly popular master and old boy in Mr. A. H. Harry, B.A. Mr. Harry was connected with P.A.C. for considerably over 10 years, both as a pupil and a teacher, and in both capacities won the highest respect and esteem of all with whom he came

into contract. He carried with him to Geelong all the heartiest wishes of his old school for his continued success in his new sphere.

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### School Notes.

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The school and the *Chronicle* say "Good-bye" to Mr. A. H. Harry, B.A., with regret. He began the term with us, and a fortnight after departed from the school which as boy and master he had attended for about fourteen years. Still we congratulate him upon the appointment he has secured, for the Geelong College under the rule of Mr. Morrison is winning a great reputation in Victoria, and the position of Senior Classical Master there is high and honorable. We recall his career with us with great pleasure, and wish him every success in his new sphere.

It would not have been possible for Mr. Harry to accept the appointment at so short a notice but that a suitable supply for his position was fortunately and opportunely found. Mr. J. F. Ward, the captain of the school in 1900, had just completed his course at the Adelaide University, and had won his Bachelor of Arts degree with First Class honors in Classics, and the highest encomiums on his work from Professor Bensley, of Adelaide, and Dr. Leeper,

of Melbourne. He was already engaged in teaching, but his principal with great courtesy set him free, and allowed him to return to his old school, where he was heartily received, and took up Mr. Harry's work as "to the manner born."

Our boys have been very fortunate in securing University Scholarships this year. Not only has Jona the first, and West the second of the Day Scholarships but to Angwin, Bray, Dumas, and Rischbieth have been awarded all the Evening Scholarships won by boys. Of old boys, A. W. Collins has his renewed for a second year, E. W. Holden for a third, and A. B. Lloyd for a fourth.

The conditions of the Rhodes Scholarships are at length announced. It seems very unlikely that anyone direct from school will be chosen for one. Indeed that the Adelaide University alone will find the successful competitor seems at present certain. But the reflex influence on the school will be considerable. What a boy is in many out-door sports has to be taken into consideration. His "leadership" can best be seen by the offices he has held at school. And for his "character" the best evidence must be that his fellows trusted him and elected him to school positions of power and influence. There will be additional reason to elect wisely, as the consequences become more considerable and reach further.

### Old Boys.

Mr. G. W. Cooper has been elected to the high and honorable position of President of the Chamber of Commerce of South Australia. We congratulate him heartily, and rejoice with him in possessing so fully the confidence of his fellow commercial men.

Mr. H. Lipson Hancock, the general manager of the Wallaroo and Moonta Mines, has been presented by the directors of the company with a handsome silver salver, suitably inscribed, and a silver tea service in recognition of the energy and skill with which he combated and coped with the fire that occurred in the mines last January.

It is interesting to note that the Rev. R. Dunstan, the new President of the Methodist Conference in West Australia, and the Rev. A. Metters, the new President of the Baptist Union in the same state, were both students at P.A.C. not very long ago. We wish them great success in their year of office.

Dr. F. J. Chapple, the eldest son of our Head Master, has been appointed Medical Superintendent of the Adelaide Hospital, succeeding in that position another old P.A.C., Dr. Bronte Smeaton. Dr. Chapple has been for upwards of three years Resident Surgeon of the

Rockhampton Hospital, the whole of the medical and surgical work of that hospital devolving upon him. On the occasion of his leaving he was presented with a silver tea service by the staff of the Rockhampton Hospital, and with a complimentary address by the Hospital Board.

F. J. Ward, B.A., and J. R. Wilton, B.Sc., have been the recipients of three handsome volumes each of Morley's Life of the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, the gift of the Chancellor of the Adelaide University, the Right Hon. Sir Samuel Way.

James Shaw has gone to West Australia to take up a position in mining.

So has Beauchamp Gardiner, M.B., and we are glad to learn that very soon his merits were discovered and secured promotion.

We read with great pleasure a cable from England stating that Will Ashton, the son of our esteemed drawing master, has gained the object of many a young painter's ambition, and had his picture "hung" this year in the Royal Academy—"in a conspicuous place" said the cable. "Dick" Lever, too is among the rising painters whose exhibits have been "well hung." Both these young artists had a careful and successful career in Mr. James Ashton's studio here, betook themselves to England,

and first studied under the skilful teaching of Julius Olssen, R.A., for about three years. They then went to Paris. Their efforts there were acknowledged by seeing their pictures hung in the Salon, and now they have attained the object of every young British painter's ambition and found a place on the walls of the Academy.

A. L. Nairn, B.A., has accepted a position on the staff of the Grammar School at Armidale, N.S.W.

Alexander Lane has completed the Science course at the London University, and has obtained the Bachelor's degree.

R. Goode this March at the Adelaide University passed his first M.B. examination.

J. W. Langsford has been elected a member of the Legislative Council in the Western Australian Parliament.

C. F. Stephens, B.Sc. (Adelaide), B.A. (Oxon.), has won the Burdett-Coutts Scholarship at Oxford, but has since resigned it for an excellent appointment in Yokohama, Japan.

Dr. T. M. Drew sailed for England again per R.M.S. Commonwealth. He went as doctor of the ship, and intends still further to pursue his medical

studies in special branches at English and continental centres. Mrs. S. A. Vanes (Dr. Drew's sister) was a passenger by the same boat.

Dr. Cecil J. Davenport writes from the Wuchang Hospital, speaking of great progress, of increased friendliness on the part of the Chinese, and of promise of success in missionary work.

A. S. Crooks has won the Gold Medal offered by the A.N.A. of Victoria to the best student in that state at the recent examination conducted by the Department of Agriculture. There were 646 competitors. After leaving us Crooks went to Roseworthy, and thence to Victoria.

Mr. C. A. Hack has left our state to take up business in Victoria. He will be greatly missed in the Y.M.C.A. and in the Literary Societies' Union, for he was a valued and prominent member in these useful organisations, in their committees and management, and as taking part in their public competitions.

B. H. Moore, B.Sc., is winning high praise as Registrar of the Port Pirie School of Mines and as a teacher of many classes there.

S. L. Corry has won the Day Entrance Scholarship at the S.A. School of Mines.

Alfred Chapple, B.A. (Camb.), B.Sc. (Adel.), has passed the second of his four examinations, qualifying for admission to the English bar, namely that on Roman Law.

P. W. Rofe, who is in charge of the cyanide works at the Lady Shenton Mine, W.A., has just paid a short visit to Adelaide.

R. F. Blaikie has been appointed metallurgist and manager of the battery and cyanide plant of the Menzies Consolidated Gold Mining Coy., W.A.

Lieut. J. H. S. Olifent has been appointed militia acting adjutant.

Len. Dobbie has won his diploma at the Agricultural College, Roseworthy.

### The Visit of Dr. Clark.

On March 1st we were favored with a visit from the Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark, the founder of the Christian Endeavor movement. By the invitation of the Head Master he came at assembly time, and gave a very earnest address on the need to cultivate the spiritual part of our being, not the physical and mental only. He said that he had seen houses of only one underground room, dark and dismal, and they made him think of men who cultivated only one

part of their natures, the physical or animal. He himself attended gymnastic classes three times a week in Boston, to keep his body strong and healthy. Exercise was necessary and beneficial, but if only that side of the character were developed it was very sad. Boys came to a college like ours to improve another part of them—the mental, and the outlook on life was broader because of it, like a two story house. But he had seen houses with an additional storey and they had the finest views. There was in man, a third part, a spirit and he would urge them not to neglect that. One of the things he remembered best about a visit he paid to Japan, was being taken to the gardens of one of the officers of state of that country, and after he had been shown the chrysanthemums and other fine plants they showed him a garden of dwarf trees—trees 600 years old yet only measuring some two feet in height—cherry trees of centuries' growth yet used as pot plants for table decorations, and it made him think of some souls—dwarfed, stunted, starved. He hoped that the boys by communion with their Master and by making the most of such religious exercises as they were using that morning would grow a large soul. He attended a college in America and after speaking to the boys, apparently without success, he retired—but at 10.30 three of the leading scholars knocked at the master's door and they

said—"We have come to tell you that we intend to serve Christ, henceforth"—they were going to cultivate their souls, to live in the top storey. At the close of this address the Rev. Joseph Robertson led us in prayer.

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### The Salisbury Trip.

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For many years the football secretary has been accustomed to set aside one Saturday in the season for a trip. Formerly the team used to journey annually to Mount Barker and play there against the local twenty, but for the last four or five years our first eighteen has visited the little town of Salisbury, about twelve miles north of Adelaide, to try conclusions with the footballers of that neighbourhood. This trip is always looked forward to with eagerness and pleasure by the boys, and for a week or two beforehand they talk almost of nothing else. Saturday, April 23, was the date fixed for the match against the Salisburys this season, and we could not have wished for a more perfect day. The drag was timed to start at eleven, and at a few minutes past the hour it moved off to the accompaniment of vigorous and hearty cheering from its occupants, who numbered twenty-five including bar-rackers. A large proportion of Rundle Street turned out to see us, and gazed at us in open-mouthed

astonishment as we passed along cheering, singing, and shouting at the top of our voices. Nothing particularly exciting happened during the rest of the journey, and we arrived at our destination at about one o'clock. After we had put our bags and over-coats away in the hotel, we adjourned to the railway station, about fifty yards distant, to see the train come in. There seems to be some peculiar fascination in the country about seeing the train come in, for, when they are not otherwise engaged, both old and young, and big and small wend their way to the station to witness this interesting performance. Next we set out to explore the town, and some of us discovered a tennis court with "Buck in Saints" printed in large whitewashed letters. Our spirit of loyalty and patriotism could not allow this to remain so the offending words were promptly kicked out of existence by half a dozen pairs of sturdy feet. When we had proceeded about a mile we came to the football ground, the scene of the struggle to come, and noted with some measure of alarm its appalling dimensions, about twice as big as the Adelaide Oval. We wandered about until it was time to put on our togs, and then we went back to the hotel. The match started at about three o'clock. The day was an ideal one for football, cool, bright, and with very little wind, and the ground was in good condition, after the recent

rains. The game was very evenly contested until the end of the third quarter, when the Salisburys forged ahead and maintained their lead to the end, eventually winning by 11 points, the scores being 6, 4 to 4, 5.

We had by no means our strongest combination in the field, there being no less than six emergencies playing. The intercollegiate tennis match was partly responsible for so large a number of absentees. The game became somewhat rough in the last quarter. This was due no doubt to the umpiring, which was not all that could be desired. Captain Stoddart showed his men a good example by playing an excellent game himself. On several occasions he used his weight to decided advantage, Campbell, Davies, Davidson, and Mitchell also showed very good form. As soon as the match was finished we hurried back to the hotel to get into our ordinary clothes. Soon after we heard the welcome sound of tea bell. We had not had anything to eat since we started, so it may be guessed that we were quite ready and ample justice was done to a really good meal, and we arose from the table with a feeling of contentment. After tea cards were provided, and the bagatelle table was at our disposal, but most preferred taking a walk in the fresh evening air. Another couple of pleasant hours flew by all too quickly and we reluctantly decided that it was

time to make a start for home. The drag was delayed for some time, owing to the non-appearance of four or five of our fellows, who seemed loth to leave the beauties of the neighbourhood. At length we set off, and after a bitterly cold drive arrived in good time at the College. Our trip was all over. No one could truthfully say that we had not enjoyed ourselves.

G.D.C.

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### The New Tablet in the School-room.

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One of the most interesting and important ceremonies that has ever been held at our College took place on Friday, February 5.

At the close of "assembly" a number of gentlemen entered the big school-room and were received by the Head Master. Two of them he invited to take seats upon the platform—the President of the College (the Rev. H. J. Pope) on his right, and the President of the P.A.C. Old Collegians' Association (Mr. G. W. R. Lee) on his left, while the others were accommodated with seats facing us, and a goodly and inspiring array they made. Among them we noticed, besides those who spoke, Mr. G. S. Cotton (the Hon. Sec. of the College), Messrs. Arnold Davey, Harold Fisher, and A. S. Lewis. Mrs. Chapple and Miss Chap-

ple were also present. Our true friend, Mr. A. W. Piper, apologised for absence.

After the applause that arose upon their entrance had ceased, the Head Master said that this occasion was the close and climax of the most brilliant chapter in the records of the history of Prince Alfred College. He was proud to know that the school had produced sons worthy of her, ready to respond to the call of duty in any sphere, ready to volunteer, to face danger, even death, when their country had need of them. The list on the tablet soon to be unveiled was not so long as those the great schools of England could show, nor had they many men to tell of in the highest places in the army. But yet, considering its age and its size and its circumstances, "Prince Alfred" had no reason to be ashamed of the part it had played in this campaign, nor of the positions its old boys won during it by their courage and resource. The list would show how large a proportion rose to be officers and leaders. One—H. F. Darling—became a major, and received the Distinguished Service Order for conspicuous gallantry. Trooper Brown had the Distinguished Conduct Medal for like merit, and others had been recommended for similar honors, Sergeant Grewar, for instance. But as official confirmation of their bestowal had not been obtained, the tablet would not record them till that was received.

In the First Contingent, which left at the close of 1899, there was only one P.A.C.—S. R. Jones, of Jamestown. But by January, 1900, when the dark days of the war came, and a British colony was invaded by a foe that could not be beaten back, and even the Empire seemed in peril, many of our boys sprang forward, and their old schoolmates rallied round them and rejoiced at their heroism. The *Chronicle* contains an account of the enthusiasm that was aroused, and of how the Old Boys' Association, led by President Chinner, combined to honor their brave mates. Now the war was happily over, and a fitting sequel to it, and a permanent record of how high a place these brave warriors held in their schoolfellows' esteem, was this memorial tablet. It would remind the "present" boys of many a generation of the devotion of the days gone by, and inspire them too with a wish to "play the man" in every sphere of life. Mr. Chapple added that it was with mingled feelings there had to be written against one of the names "obit." Sergeant P. Murrie's body lay buried in South Africa. But how can man die better? The Head Master then called upon the Rev. H. J. Pope, as representing the Committee of the College.

The President said that the College Committee were entirely in sympathy with the movement, and had willingly



given their consent to the erection of the tablet when requested, and had expressed their thanks to the old boys for their thoughtfulness in the matter—only one more of the many ways in which the old boys and their Association were a source of help and strength to the school. The Committee as well as the boys past and present would look on this tablet with pride.

Then at the request of the Head Master, Mr. G. W. R. Lee pulled a red and white ribbon, and the Union Jack slipped aside and revealed the handsome tablet. The whole school stood while this was being done.

At the call of the Head Boy three hearty cheers were given for our brave warriors.

Mr. Lee returned to the platform and gave an earnest address, detailing some of the difficulties in securing a correct list, but said that the movement, though it seemed slow, was very sincere. He felt sure that Prince Alfred boys would always be ready, like those whose names were on the tablet, to answer loyally and patriotically any call which their country might make upon them. Those whose names were on the list had taken a noble view of their duty, and a broad one, and had done valiantly, had brought honor on themselves, their names, and their old school. In the name of the Association he thanked the Committee of the College for granting them the privilege

of erecting this lasting memorial of an event they should all ever look back on with pride.

The Head Master said that it had been arranged that Lieutenant-Colonel A. C. Catt should reply on behalf of the soldiers. This was fitting, as Colonel Catt held the highest position occupied by an old Red in the S.A. Military Forces. He was now in the 23rd year of his service in the defence forces. He commanded all the country infantry. Colonel Catt had gladly accepted the Committee's invitation, and had thoroughly purposed to be present, but this very morning important business had made it impossible, and a letter expressing his great sympathy with the object of the gathering and his great regret at absence from it, had just been received.

Mr. E. B. Colton had kindly consented to fill the breach in the emergency. This he did in a stirring speech. He said that they were all proud of the deeds of their old comrades; that in every life there was need for like bravery, unselfishness, promptitude in helping and standing by others; standing up for liberty, right, and truth, as the old boys they were now honoring, and for the Great Captain to whom all owed allegiance. He hoped all present would maintain the best traditions of the school he and all present to-day were proud to belong to. He congratulated the Head Master on the joy he must

feel in presiding so long over a school that was more and more in every department of life winning honor and a noble name.

Mr. A. G. Collison, the Hon. Treasurer of the Association, whose brother's name is on the tablet, said he had no right to represent the military, as he was only an ordinary gunner, but he urged some of the boys to join the defence forces, for there was need for scientific training, that there might be a state of preparedness. The surest way to maintain peace and the integrity of the Empire was to let it be seen that her sons were prepared to defend her, well trained and efficient.

The Head Master then paid a tribute to Mr. H. E. Fuller, the Hon. Sec. of the Association, and said that he had not only diligently collected the subscriptions, but drawn the sketch for the tablet, and placed gratuitously his skill and taste as an architect at the service of his old school.

Mr. Fuller thanked the Head Master for his kind introduction, and said that this service and any other he had been able to render his old school was given most willingly. He was glad of the opportunity of showing his regard for it.

The Rev. Wm. Jeffries, always popular with our boarders, was also called on and warmly welcomed, and he showed by his utterances how he too valued bravery and daring, how he felt

that nothing in these last few years had conduced more to the strength and safety of the Empire, had secured for it respect from its bitterest foes, than had the readiness of the young men of the colonies to play their part, to show loyalty and love of country and that they were bound to defend the Empire. He said that the boys before him would carry with them everywhere the memory of that day and the influence in their minds of that tablet, and never could a Prince Alfred boy show the "white feather." The whole school rose and vigorously sang "The National Anthem."

In spite of all the care and patience exercised one or two errors and omissions have been made, perhaps some are still undetected, but as near as has been ascertained, the following is a correct list:—

MAJOR—	TROOPERS—
H. F. Darling, D.S.O.	W. A. Allen
CAPTAINS—	C. Bennett
A. E. Cook	S. S. Burgess
F. M. Rowell	H. W. Brown, D.C.M.
SURGEON—	W. Cockrum
H. H. Formby	J. J. Collison
LIEUTENANTS—	W. J. Cowan
R. A. Ferguson	G. Cragen
A. R. Harvey	C. E. P. Davis
M. R. Newman	A. C. Denholm
H. Nicholls	F. W. Drury
B. B. Ragless	F. Felstead
F. G. Sanders	H. T. Hall
H. A. Tolmer	H. J. Harrington

W. C. Waite	S. R. Jones
SERGT-MAJOR—	R. Latimer
A. E. Braddock	J. P. Maxwell
SERGEANTS—	H. McFarlane
W. L. Cleland	A. H. Moore
L. D. Grewar	E. H. F. Muecke
A. B. Harrington	W. H. Pearce
A. J. Lee	F. Sampson
P. Murrie (obit)	A. Shakes
CORPORALS—	F. Spicer
M. Inglis	F. T. Stanton
C. G. M. Henderson	E. H. Stephens
A. C. Denholm	A. D. Stock
LANCE-CORPLS.—	H. Tarlton
A. L. Bayly	R. Tate
L. H. Boucaut	H. H. Teague
F. Boyton	H. C. Thomas
M. A. Boucaut	A. J. Thompson
F. H. Rowell	R. H. Wigg
H. Sandison	F. B. Wilkin
VET. SURGEON—	A. H. Wilson
H. P. Finlayson	

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### Prince Alfred Old Collegian's Association.

A meeting of the Committee was held on May 19. Three new members, Messrs. Wilkinson, Jeffreys, and R. W. Cooper, were elected. The object of increasing the membership of the Association, came up for discussion, and several suggestions were made, and will probably be adopted. The Committee would be especially glad to receive the names of any boys who are leaving the College,

and would point out that any who join the Association within a year of leaving school, are exempt from the first year's subscription. It was decided to hold the annual dinner on Friday, July 8 (being the day before the Intercollegiate Football Match). A small Committee was appointed to make arrangements, and circulars will shortly be issued to all members.

Since the last issue of the *Chronicle*, the following members have paid their annual subscriptions:—Messrs. G. Sunter, J. Shaw, J. Melrose, R. G. Neill, A. Scott, M. L. Scott, S. E. Beach, D. Simpson, G. Loader, S. Cooper, J. T. Cooper, R. F. Adamson, R. W. Laughton, A. M. Bonython, J. C. Sunter, A. E. Hamilton, G. D. Moore, C. Bollen, L. W. Gardiner, M. Giles, J. Darling, H. D. Jolly, B. D. Jolly, A. C. Edwards, G. W. Cooper, L. W. Cooper, R. W. Cooper, W. Lathlean, R. J. Miller, A. S. Lewis, I. H. Solomon, A. Laughton.

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### Geology Excursion.

On Saturday, April 2nd, the members of the Geology Class under the leadership of Mr. Iliffe, paid a visit to Brighton. The sand dunes, with their vegetation, ripple marks, drift bedding, stratification, general outline, and trend, were first dealt with. A spring of brackish water on the cliff face near

the beach afforded a good example of subterranean drainage, while the porosity of sand was well illustrated by a soakage close handy. The shingle and sand was next examined and the work of the waves was explained. The first practical lesson in Palaeontology was given on the rocks from which recent examples of animal life were gathered to illustrate the various divisions and sub-divisions of the animal kingdom. The sequence of the rocks that make up the Cambrian system were noted, their cleavage, joints and folds, and the existence of a large fault was pointed out. The Brighton limestones came in for a fair share of attention. Many of the specimens of rocks obtained on the trip have since been subjected to microscopical examination, and have furnished interesting slides.

### Chronicle Meeting.

On the afternoon of Thursday, April 28th, a meeting of the Sixth Form was called in their classroom by the Head Master to consider the election of a new committee in connection with the *Chronicle*. As usually happens the choice for manager fell upon the head of the school, F. N. Bennett. The other members of the Committee chosen, were G. D. Cowan, A. E. H. Russell, and P. J. Tillbrook.

### Duxes.

The following are the "duxes" of the various forms at the close of the first term of 1904 :—

Upper VI.—F. N. Bennett.  
 Lower VI.—P. C. A. Fornachon.  
 Upper V.—A. C. Brown.  
 Lower V.—G. Downing.  
 Upper IV.—K. N. Steele.  
 Middle IV.—D. M. Evans.  
 Lower IV.—C. A. Roberts.  
 Upper III.—A. W. Barnes.  
 Lower III.—H. S. Pickett.  
 Upper II.—D. M. Steele.  
 Lower II.—L. B. Cox.  
 First Form.—F. C. Lavis.

### Balance-Sheet No. 78.

#### RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Cash in hand... ..	0	15	11
Sale in School of No. 78 ...	5	19	9
Old Boys' Association ...	3	2	6
Subscriptions ... ..	0	5	0
Balance due to Treasurer ...	1	11	10
	£11	15	0

#### PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Printing ... ..	10	15	0
Wrappers ... ..	1	0	0
	£11	15	0

F. N. BENNETT,  
 Hon. Manager.

**Cricket.**

Played 8 matches; won, 4; drawn, 4. P.A.C., 49 wickets for 1,231 runs; average, 25·1. Opponents, 73 wickets for 970 runs; average, 13·3.

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES.

BATTING.

Batsman.	Innings.	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Runs.	Avg.
Dolling ...	7	3	128*	350	87·2
Goode ...	2	1	58*	66	66
Rankine...	7	2	73	174	34·8
Pflaum ...	6	2	35	108	27
Wilton ...	5	1	71*	107	26·6
Burgess ...	5	2	23*	65	21·6
Middleton	6	1	38	77	15·4
Stoddart...	5	0	51	61	12·2
Drew ...	4	0	30	44	11
Osborn ...	4	1	21*	25	8·3
Steele ...	5	0	19	37	7·4
Waddy ...	2	1	5*	6	6
Homburg	2	0	5	7	3·5
Clarke ...	3	0	5	10	3·3

BOWLING.

Bowler.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
Stoddart	66·1	11	165	21	7·8
Dolling ...	94·2	14	340	26	13
Pflaum ...	69	5	246	17	14·4
Rankine...	7·4	0	51	1	51
Steele ...	17	1	66	0	—
Osborn ...	9	0	48	0	—

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

February 6. P.A.C. v. Full Members.—P.A.C., nine for 206; Dolling 108, Pflaum 24, Burgess 23 not out,

Rankine 17. Full Members, nine for 55; Steele 14; Pflaum five for 31, Dolling two for 18, Stoddart one for 2.

February 10 and 17. P.A.C. v. C.B.C.—P.A.C., 220; Dolling 128 not out, Drew 13, Rankine 33. C.B.C., 220; Shepherd 113 not out, L. Conrad 76, Morgan 19; Dolling four for 83, Stoddart four for 37.

February 13. P.A.C. v. Prospect United. Prospect, 148; White 51, Roberts 34 not out, Osborne 20; Pflaum five for 45, Stoddart three for 26. P.A.C., four for 102; Middleton 38; Dolling 33, Pflaum 15 not out.

February 27. P.A.C. v. G. & R. Wills.—Wills & Co., 70; Harvey 16 not out, Wreford 15, Voss 14; Pflaum four for 40, Dolling four for 29. P.A.C., five for 198; Rankine 73, Wilton 71 not out, Osborn 21 not out.

March 5th. P.A.C. v. Woodville Parks.—P.A.C., six for 116; Dolling 31, Middleton 22, Pflaum 28 not out, Rankine 23. Woodville, six for 98; Jones 42 not out, Godson 27; Dolling three for 38, Stoddart two for 18.

March 12. P.A.C. v. Harrows.—Harrows, eight for 159; Mackay 46, Middleton 50 not out, Dumas 15 not out; Stoddart four for 30. P.A.C., five for 110; Pflaum 35, Steele 19, Dolling 13 not out.

March 19. P.A.C. v. Erindales.—Erindales, 167; Clark 75; Johns 49, R. Claridge 18 not out; Dolling seven for

75 (hat trick), Stoddart three for 32. P.A.C., four for 171; Drew 30, Wilton 27, Good 58 not out, Rankine 20 not out.

March 26. P.A.C. v. Payneham.—P.A.C., six for 128; Burgess 21 not out, Stoddart 51, Dolling 30 not out. Payneham, 51; Bishop 14; Stoddart four for 20, Dolling six for 26.

### SECOND ELEVEN AVERAGES.

#### BATTING.

Batsman.	Inns.	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Runs.	Avg.
Homburg	4	1	59*	113	37.66
Cornish ...	6	2	70*	145	36.25
Angwin ...	4	0	44	101	25.25
Davies ...	4	0	27	40	10
Davidson	3	1	20	26	13
Rowe ...	4	0	18	29	7.25
Bennett ...	5	0	20	35	7
Clarke ...	2	0	14	14	7
Waddy ...	1	0	4	4	4
Loutit ...	2	0	5	7	3.5
Cowan ...	6	0	6	17	2.83
Blacket ...	4	1	6*	8	2.66
Seppelt ...	2	0	4	4	2

#### BOWLING.

Bowler.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Avg.
Seppelt ...	2	0	6	2	3
Waddy ...	12	1	22	6	3.66
Angwin ...	1	0	4	1	4
Bennett ...	22	2	63	9	7
Rowe ...	29	5	80	6	13.33
Cornish ...	11	0	44	3	14.66
Davidson	14	3	53	2	26.5

#### SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. II. v. Waverton.—P.A.C., 97; Davidson 27, Angwin 27, Cornish 11; Cornish two for 5, Davidson two for 29, Angwin one for 4. Waverton, 123.

P.A.C. II. v. S.P.S.C. II.—P.A.C., 91; Cornish 30, Clarke 14, Angwin 11. S.P.S.C., 61.

P.A.C. II. v. Ovingham.—P.A.C., eight for 123; Homburg 40, Cornish 22, Rowe 18, Davidson 10, Bennett 11; Rowe three for 36, Davidson two for 24. Ovingham, five for 93.

P.A.C. II. v. Kyre College.—P.A.C., six for 128; Homburg 59 retired, Angwin 44; Waddy six for 22, Bennett four for 25. Kyre College, 45.

P.A.C. II. v. S.P.S.C. II.—P.A.C., 143; Cornish 70 not out, Angwin 19, Davies 20, Bennett 20. S.P.S.C., four for 138.

P.A.C. II. v. North Adelaide Baptists.—P.A.C., 43; Cornish 8; Bennett five for 13, Seppelt two for 6, Rowe two for 16. N.A. Baptists 80.

#### THIRD ELEVEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. III. v. Silver Stars.—P.A.C., 61; Sargent 13; Medlyn seven wickets, Rossiter two. Silver Stars, 32.

P.A.C. III. v. Vinedales.—P.A.C., 73; S. G. Martin 23 not out, Thomas 15; Sawers two for 5, Medlyn two for 10, Rossiter two for 13, Steele three for 16, Seppelt one for 8. Vinedales, 70.

P.A.C. III. v. Excelsior.—P.A.C.,

70; Goode 12, Chennell 11; Chennell six for 21, Good two for 10, Campbell, one for 0. Excelsior, 75.

P.A.C. III. v S.P.S.C. III.—P.A.C., 44; Goode 13. S.P.S.C., five for 53.

### A Visit to the Royal Mint, Melbourne.

One of the many interesting events during our stay in Melbourne was a visit to the Mint. The Headmaster and nine of the boys met at the Mint at 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 11. Before entering each of us had to write his name and address in a book. Then we were shown round the various branches of the establishment. The first thing shown to us was an ingot of impure gold valued at £600. The next was an ingot of pure gold about the same size, but which was worth much more being valued at £1,600, and we were told of the processes of purification and assaying. We then passed on to the melting and refining department. Here the gold was melted in crucibles made of plumbago. These are well heated previous to the introduction of the gold in order to prevent cracking or flying. Chlorine gas, made by the action of sulphuric acid on common salt and manganese oxide was blown through the melted mass and changed even the silver into chloride of silver. This floated on the top of the gold. Thus the gold was

purified. It was then made of the standard quality by the addition of 2 of copper to 22 of gold. Gold for coinage is commercially known as 22 carat gold. The molten gold was poured into plumbago moulds, which are well lubricated with turpentine and and black lead. To the turpentine the molten gold at once set fire, the flames having a very pretty effect. When properly cooled, which only occupied a few seconds, the gold contracted and was thrown out and two pieces nipped off from each end of the ingot and sent to different assayers in order to obtain the most correct analysis. In the next chamber we came to the most interesting part, the actual coining of sovereigns. The gold was rolled into bars and then into long strips the thickness of one sovereign and the width of two. These strips were cut into lengths of 18 inches and the disks punched out by a machine of 33½ tons pressure. Then came the milling and stamping by which is produced the design upon the obverse and reverse sides. For this purpose a machine with a pressure of 47 tons is used. The blank disc of gold is placed between two steel dies, one for each side of the coin. One blow is sufficient to stamp the whole of it including the two surfaces and the milled edge. The coins fall from the coining into a tray underneath, where they are examined one by one to pick out defaulters. The good ones are then re-

moved to another room where they are accurately weighed. This is done by a wonderful machine. The coins are fed into it by a hopper, and fall upon a scale which automatically throws those of correct weight into one receptacle, those too light into another, and those too heavy into a third. They are then passed on to another machine and the weighing checked, those not more than two-tenths of a grain out in either direction are passed into a receptacle and allowed to leave the Mint for circulation. The rest are remelted and go through the whole process again as above described. In the coining room the ground is fitted with corrugated flooring so that anything falling will not roll away. We were allowed to touch and lift heavy bags of some thousands of sovereigns, and heavy they were too. We were told that about £7,000,000 were coined a year. The attendant showing us around locked every door securely after us when passing in and out. This was only one of many precautions. In conclusion I must say that the demonstration was very enjoyable and instructive, and will not easily fade from the memory of those who had the good fortune be present at it.

FINGA NOLE.

### Subscriptions.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of subscriptions from Hugo Flecker and A. J. M. Sharpe.

### Chips.

Tennis.  
 Football.  
 Go in Princes!  
 The Dean Shield.  
 Midwinter Concert.  
 Thank you, Wesley!  
 What is an "eternal angle?"  
 S.P.S.C., 73 games; P.A.C., 68.  
 Swimming champion—J. S. Colton.  
 Large entries for the tennis tournament.  
 Who is going to win the football match?  
 Exciting finish at intercollegiate tennis.  
 Shall we be represented at Oxford?  
 Good luck to A. G. Trott's team in gymnastic contests.  
 Large entries for swimming races, but few contestants.  
 Melbourne boys kicked 44 goals; Adelaide boys 13 goals.  
 Several old boys are in the running for Rhodes Scholarship.  
 G. Goode showed consistent form all through Melbourne trip.  
 C. R. Thomson showed promising form in intercollegiate tennis.  
 The addresses of Dr. Clark and Rev. F. W. Macdonald were much appreciated.  
 Bob Bowen and Roy Taylor (old P.A.C.s) showed fine form in interstate tennis.



Boys who have talent should give their names to Mr. Robertson for Mid-winter Concert.

P.A.C.s prospective R.A.s — Will Ashton and "Dick" Lever. Well done, Mr. Ashton!

The military spirit of the Cadet Corps is being kept alive in boarding school by pressure of the 3d. cane.

Form matches should keep up enthusiasm for football and bring hidden talent to the front.

The boarders possess material for an efficient orchestra. Hand-organists, Webb and Lloyd; mouth-organists, Jackson, Loutit, Sawers; piccolo, Parnell; pianist, Dolling.

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### Christian Union.

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In reviewing the past term we are glad to find that the Christian Union is still a growing concern. The attendance has increased in a marked degree. This may be due partly to the fact that the first term is not so full of examinations as the rest of the year. It would, however, be incorrect to suppose that the Christian Union rose and fell according as students felt the pressure of work. We need the help the meetings give, most of all when the mental strain is keenest. Christianity is not a power which we can afford to go without when the battle rages the fiercest, and what is more, it is not antagonistic to earnest, sincere study.

An impetus has been given to the work by the return of Miss Marian Chapple, B.A., who has brought fresh ideas from the Motherland. Another valuable addition is Mr. J. F. Ward, B.A., formerly President of the Adelaide University Union. A pleasing feature in last term's proceedings was the introduction of a printed programme. The new one will soon be out, and members and others may see that it is a good idea. One note of progress is that a number of students have led meetings. The topics assigned were of a nature varied and broad enough to admit of writing good papers, and the result was we had first-class essays on "Japan" and "The Christian Merchant." Several ministers and Christian laymen of the city have given us splendid addresses, and these have been highly appreciated by all. The words of such men as the Rev. W. Jeffries, Mr. R. W. Laughton, and Mr. Withycombe will not soon be forgotten. It is hoped that the aims of the Union are sufficiently known by all, but this is to give notice that the Christian Union stands for an intelligent search after Christian truth, for manliness and purity of character, and the ennobling of the whole life. The watchword is "Forward," and though it may be by toil of heart and knees and hands, yet we know

The toppling crags of Duty scaled  
 Are close upon the shining table-lands  
 To which our God Himself is moon and sun.

### Lawn Tennis.

(From the "Express," Saturday, 30th April).

To the annual match against the St. Peter's—the fifth of the series—a new interest was added by the presentation by Lieutenant-Colonel Dean of a shield for annual competition, and thus was additional zest given to the contest between the two very even teams. P.A.C. established at the outset a lead of 8 games, but the scoring was even at 49 all, and again at 59 all, at which point the play on Saturday, April 30th, terminated. Monday's deciding doubles match, between Thomson-Pflaum and Stevenson-Bleechmore, was most exciting. P.A.C. again at first led, but were caught at 67 all; another tie at 68 all, and then St. Peter's went out, amid a very babel of voices at 73—68. Of the two teams, P.A.C.'s was perhaps the better balanced, but the all-round quality of the leading St. Peter's boys told its tale. The tennis was, for the size and age of the contestants, very good, and great things may some day be expected from some of these boys with careful training, and judicious use of their latent powers. Of the twelve, Lance Dean showed the best knowledge of the game, and, with his quick judgment and keen watchfulness for an opening, was a tower of strength to his side. His general play in the doubles was good, though he seemed at

times over-anxious. His hard hitting in his single against Dolling and his ready use of his neat volleying brought him in 6—3. Dolling, P.A.C., played a game of considerable ability, and was quick to see his opportunity and openings. Taking the ball at top of the rise—a custom much favored by such champions as Brookes, Rice, Sharpe, and Parker—his forehand drive scored repeatedly, though towards the end he rather mistimed his strokes, possibly through over anxiety. His partner, Goode, played the most consistent game for his side. Solid, rather than brilliant, he kept a good length, and made, with Dolling, a good pair. His performance in beating Stevenson from 2—4 was especially creditable, Stevenson, however, redeemed his reputation in the final doubles match, where he played at first a good losing game, and later, when fortune smiled again upon his side, his winning shots were well-timed and forcible. With more care his service should stand him in good stead, an item worth considering.

Bleechmore played solidly from the back of the court, and though at first nervous he afterwards pulled himself together, and practically saved the match, and towards the end played really well. One thing he failed to do, however, and that was to toss. There is a golden rule which says, "When in doubt and in difficulty, toss." Perhaps it was his caution, but he should also

have followed up his good length strokes more often. Stevenson, time and again, reaped his reward in this way. Pflaum, of P.A.C., played well also in this double, and made Thomson a consistent partner. Together they played a combined game, but, though at first confident, they afterwards went off, although some credit must be given to the better game their opponents played towards the end. In his single, after losing 3 games to Les. Dean, Pflaum managed to obtain 4 ere his opponent achieved his 6th.

For St. Peter's, Les. Dean, though at times good, hardly played consistently enough, and though his strokes from the base line were forceful and neat, he seldom put enough power into his volleying, and his occasional hesitancy in following right up was frequently availed of by the watchful Dolling. Jeffries had a hard game with Robertson, whom he beat 9—7, after being several times a game behind. He has a clean forehand stroke across the court, and punished anything loose in the air, though Robertson frequently showed himself possessed of good defence strokes. Drew made short work of Dempster, who, however, hardly did himself justice, he is a very young player and it was his maiden effort. However, he ably redeemed himself in his double with Robertson against Jeffries and Drew, and though they lost a set 6—3, they afterwards, encouraged doubtless

by the jubilations of their many adherents, played solidly both up and back, and scored twice at 6—4. Dempster tosses with judgment, and Robertson serves a good-length ball and settles anything loose at the net.

Of the younger players, Thomson, of P.A.C., showed most promise. His strokes were neat and clean, and his placing showed judgment and brought him many points. In his single with Bleechmore, however, he gave away a lot, and he should guard against the brilliant stroke where the medium, well-placed ball will serve its end. But in the doubles he was seen to best advantage, little cross-court volleys and sideline shots being especially effective. In all the doubles, however, one thing was lacking—partners did not come up together enough—on a good-length ball both should come up, and quickly, and both should be on the qui vive for any sudden toss by a crafty opponent.

St. Peter's won the match on their doubles, scoring 44 games to 36—6 sets to 3—and P.A.C. held the advantage in singles, 32 to 29—3 sets all. The scoring by games was productive of keen contest, and certainly lent far more excitement to the struggle, both from the players' and the spectators' point of view. And 73 to 68 gives—from the actual play evidenced—a far fairer idea of the relative strength of the two teams, as teams, though individually St. Peter's had some advantage, for,

while they tied in their singles, they won all their doubles after a hot struggle. May every match be as close as this one, and may those boys of these two teams who next year take part in this excellent sport have developed much of the promise that they this year have shown.

The scores were:—

Dolling and Goode (P.A.C.) lost to Dean and Dean (S.P.C.S.), 4—6, 6—3, 3—6.

Jeffries and Drew (P.A.C.) lost to Robertson and Dempster (S.P.C.S.), 6—3, 4—6, 4—6.

Dolling (P.A.C.) lost to G. L. Dean (S.P.C.S.), 3—6.

Goode (P.A.C.) beat Stevenson (S.P.C.S.), 6—4.

Pflaum (P.A.C.) lost to L. B. Dean (S.P.C.S.), 4—6.

Jeffries (P.A.C.) beat Robertson (S.P.C.S.), 9—7.

Thomson (P.A.C.) loss to Bleechmore (S.P.C.S.), 4—6.

Drew (P.A.C.) beat Dempster (S.P.C.S.), 6—0.

Pflaum and Thomas (P.A.C.) lost to Stevenson and Bleechmore (S.P.C.S.) 6—2, 2—6, 1—6.

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### Annual Tennis Tournament.

The Tennis Tournament was com-  
on Monday, March 7th, and was pro-  
ductive of some good tennis and inte-

resting games. The entries for all events were very gratifying, 26 doubles being entered for the Handicap event.

The Tournament coming as it did, just previous to Intercollegiate contest, served to bring out our best players. Good form was shown by Dolling, G. Goode, Pflaum, R. C. Thomson, Jeffries, and Drew.

The Champion Singles and Handicap Singles were won by Dolling. He played a very safe game, his placing down the side lines being very accurate. Goode was a formidable opponent in each of these events. He pressed Dolling very hard in both rounds, the scores being 9 games to 8 in Dolling's favour each time. In the Champion Doubles some interesting games were fought out. In the final round Goode and Pflaum met R. C. Thomson and W. B. Reid, and won 2 sets to one, 6-5 ; 5-6 ; 6-3.

In the Handicap Doubles Mr. Newman and V. C. Thompson (owe 30) went through all the rounds, and in final met P. M. Wood and Davidson, whom they defeated, 11-7.

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### Prince Alfred v St. Peter's.

On March 25th, in W.A., the fourth annual match took place between old boys of St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges. This is a fixture which has always evoked much enthusiasm on the part of residents in this State who have

been connected with either of the two principal Adelaide colleges. The result of the series of matches so far has been favorable to the representatives of Prince Alfred's, and again this year they gained a meritorious victory over their opponents by 252 runs. For St. Peter's only three batsmen got into double figures, viz., King (27), Harper (20), and Cussen (11), the innings closing for 85. For Prince Alfred double-figure scores were the rule, not the exception, being obtained by all but four of the batsmen. C. Smith for Prince Alfred made the highest score of the day by vigorous cricket. Out of his total of 101 he hit 13 4's. The Rev. A. S. J. Fry, the next highest scorer, is a well-known senior cricketer of this State, and just missed his century, making 99. The following are the detailed scores:—

St. Peter's College.

Cussen, b. Strickland ... ..	11
Harper, run out ... ..	20
Blackburn, c. and b. Jackson ...	5
Ross, c. Strickland, b. Fry ... ..	9
Carter, b. Hodge ... ..	0
Scott, b. Jackson ... ..	0
King, b. Hodge ... ..	27
Burton, run out ... ..	0
Church, l.b.w., b. Hodge ... ..	1
Bickford, b. Smith ... ..	1
Kingsmill, not out ... ..	9
Sundries ... ..	2
<hr/>	
Total ... ..	85

The bowling of Hodge, Fry, Jackson, and Strickland was excellent.

Prince Alfred College.

Rossiter, b. Blackburn ... ..	23
Farrar, b. Blackburn ... ..	17
Coombes, b. Blackburn ... ..	29
Hodge, c. Cussen, b. Church ...	2
Jackson, b. Church ... ..	28
C. Smith, c. Bickford, b. Kingsmill	101
Atkins, c. and b. Burton ... ..	2
Fry, b. Scott ... ..	99
Strickland, b. Cussen ... ..	24
Schmidt, not out ... ..	0
Osborne, c. and b. Cussen ... ..	0
Sundries ... ..	12

Total ... .. 337

Luncheon, to which 50 people sat down, was provided in the pavilion. The arrangements were excellently carried out.

THE ANNUAL DINNER.

The annual dinner was attended by about 100 persons, who, judging by the sounds of continued merriment arising from every table in the room, thoroughly enjoyed the evening. The toast of "The King" having been honored, the chairman read many telegrams congratulating the ex-students on their reunion. Mr. Kingsmill, Colonial Secretary, presided, and in submitting the toast of "The old Schools" specially mentioned that he had received a telegram from Mr. Chapple, and the W.A. boys at present at P.A.C. wishing success to the fixture and the function, and ending with the time honoured war-

cry "Go in Princes" (loud cheers). He had hoped that as there were so many old scholars from the various schools here he would have been excused from the match, but he was not, hence his decrepit condition. There were many more old scholars from the two colleges than were represented that night, but they were dispersed throughout the State. There were no two schools which had their school spirit more deeply imbued in them than the two concerned. His friend on his left—Mr. Sampson—who was the oldest "boy" present, being considerably over 60 years, had seen no decadence in the spirit between the two schools, and he was sure that this spirit would last as long as the schools lasted themselves.

After a song had been sung by Mr. W. H. Farrar, Mr. Wicksteed, of the S.P.C., and Mr. J. W. Langsford, of the P.A.C., responded.

The Rev. H. Wilkinson proposed the toast of "The Land We Live In." The older countries, he said, had great pasts to look back upon, but the new countries, like Australia, had to make history for future generations to look back upon, and, he hoped, to admire, and these two schools were helping to make it, to lay wise and true foundation for national character.

Mr. M. Sampson responded to the toast, saying that he felt he had a right to respond to this toast, as he had been

here since the early forties. He hoped that the two schools concerned in the evening's entertainment would continue to wrestle for such an honorable premiership.

Mr. Kingsmill, in a short speech, presented orders on Messrs. Alcock and Co. for new bats, given for the highest individual scorer on each side. Mr. C. H. Smith received the order for the highest score of 101 on the side of Prince Alfred College, and Mr. J. A. King (27) for St. Peter's College.

Mr. Hughes proposed the toast of the two in humorous terms, and the captains responded. The toasts of "The Press" and "The Chairman" were also honoured.

Besides Mr. W. H. Farrar, mentioned above, L. Church, T. M. Coombe, C. B. Douglas, and the Rev. A. S. J. Fry contributed excellent items to the musical programme. To Messrs. A. W. Hughes and Gus. Schmidt, the joint secretaries, much of the success of the reunion was due. An association of the "old boys" of the two schools, like the Oxford and Cambridge Clubs, in many towns of England, was advocated many times during the evening's proceedings.

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### Swimming Sports.

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The late revival of interest in swimming is a source of much satisfaction

to all lovers of the water and of a pastime which, more than any other, combines pleasure, grace, and utility. Every boy, for obvious reasons, should feel quite at home in the water, and should assure himself that, whatever his ultimate fate, he is not "born to be drowned." Twice during the last decade have we ventured to hold swimming sports. The first venture was somewhat of a failure, the result partly of its taking place at the close of an enfeebled summer, and partly of the absence of all interest except in the case of a few choice spirits. This year, however, despite weather which lent itself to lingering and shivering on the brink, the school generally showed that it had amphibious tendencies, and a successful meeting at the O.B.I. Baths on March 24 was the result. Arrangements were made and well carried out by an elected committee consisting of Stoddart, Wilton, Goode, and Davidson, with Mr. Langley as chairman. The necessary evil of handicapping was done in a way that left little room for the hostile criticism of those who knew better, and many of the finishes were close and exciting. The starting was in the hands of Mr. Langley, while Mr. Kirkham Evans, Mr. Bayly, and Mr. Grey also earned our best thanks for the able way in which they officiated as judges. The attendance of the school was excellent, work ending half an hour earlier than

usual, and admittance being free. Undoubtedly the most popular item of the afternoon was "general natation." At times it was a moot point which of the two elements—water or boy—predominated. Anyhow, there was a return to primeval chaos till physical exhaustion and the pangs of hunger, combined with the voices of authority, separated the warring elements, and peace once again reigned. It was found impossible to award a prize for the event, as all individuality was lost in that confusion of tongues and seething *olla podrida* of legs, arms, and foam! No shark, however voracious, could have lived in those waters; his powers of selection would have utterly failed, and he would have starved in his bewilderment!

At a subsequent Tuesday morning assembly, amid the usual scene of enthusiasm, the successful competitors received their prizes at the hands of the Head Master, who, as formerly, was the kind donor of the gold medal for the Senior Championship, as was Mr. Langley of the silver medal for the Junior Championship. We are grateful to Mr. Chapple and the assistant masters for the generous support they gave to our prize fund. We congratulate J. S. Colton and J. Entwistle on the proud positions they have attained as Champions for 1904.

Senior Championship (three lengths).—All the competitors in this event got

off well at the start. Colton soon obtained a slight lead, which he kept through the race. Martin and Wilton, however, were making a good race of it. When they touched at the shallow end Davidson was only a short distance behind. At the end of the second length the positions were much the same, but Steele and Davies had pulled out. And the last length Colton gradually increased the distance between him and Wilton, and won by about three yards, with Wilton and Martin a tie for second place. Colton, Wilton, and Martin used the trudgeon stroke throughout.

Junior Championship.—Of the nine who had entered for this race only six came out at the starter's bell. They got off well together, but Entwistle and Berry soon obtained a slight lead, which they increased in the second length. Day and Whitfield were together at the second length, but several yards behind Entwistle and Berry. Morcombe and Gedge were further back. Day, Whitfield, Morcombe, and Gedge drew out at the end of the second length, leaving Entwistle and Berry to contest the first place. Entwistle gained on Berry in turning, and he maintained this lead to the finish, winning by two yards. They both swam the double over-arm stroke.

Under 13 years. — In this race there were five starters — Craig, Hummell, Wilton, having 3 secs.

start, while Whitfield and Hübbe started from scratch. The scratch boys did not catch the others until they were half a length away from the winning point. Craig who used the trudgeon stroke, stopped and the others were not swimming so fast as they had done, as they knew the race would fall either to Wilton or Whitfield. Wilton won by a touch after an exciting finish.

Open Handicap (4 lengths).—1, J. S. Colton, scr.; 2, A. T. Steele, 2 secs.; 3, J. E. Berry, 8 secs. Other starters—E. F. Richardson, 2 secs.; S. Richardson, 2 secs. Berry started off well and made good use of his handicap. Steele through a mistake started off scratch which caused Colton to commence a little later. Berry kept the lead until the beginning of the fourth length, closely followed by E. Richardson. Then Colton and Steel took the lead and finished in that order, Colton winning by about a length from Steele, who was a length and a half ahead of Berry.

Breast Stroke (5 lengths).—The following six were starters:—Wilton, Wood, Longson, Gedge, Menz, and Rosengarten. Wilton was on scratch, the others each having 8 secs. Rosengarten got away quickly and led for a couple of lengths at a good pace, closely followed by Longson and Wood. At this stage Wood went to the front and maintained his advantage to the end of the fourth length. Wilton, now, who



had been gradually drawing up, with a fine even stroke passed Wood and won comfortably by 3 or 4 yards. Wood was second.

Neat Dive.—Eight competitors appeared for the neat diving. An interesting and pretty event. From the low spring board Young, Martin, and Wilton were "least conspicuous" and easily gained points on the rest. From up above Wilton and Martin again were easily first. Wilton gained an extra point by taking a run. The judges awarded him the prize.

Lap Dash.—This race was swum in two heats, as there were ten entries for it. In the first heat Colton and Martin started from scratch, Campbell had one second handicap, and Rosengarten and Knabe two seconds each. The struggle between Colton and Martin, who had quickly overtaken and passed the rest was most exciting. They kept together from the start to the finish, which looked like a dead heat. The judges, however, decided in favour of Martin. In the second heat Davidson and Steele started from scratch, Dix had one second, and Gedge and Entwistle two seconds. In the final heat Martin again beat Colton for first place, and Steele came a good third.

Diving for Plates.—Twenty-five small plates were scattered in the water by one of the judges, the object of the event being to bring up as many as possible. There were nine competi-

tors, Young being the most successful. He secured nine, Basnett and Richardson following with eight each. None of the other six succeeded in bringing up more than five, though Parnell remained under water longer than anybody else. Young (9), 1; Basnett and Richardson (8), 2.

The Comic Race.—In the comic race nine competitors started from the shallow water and swam to the other end, where the various garments which were to be donned while the competitors remained in the water were placed. Dobbie, who had 2 secs. handicap, swam in splendid style, and was first to reach the garments. Great amusement was caused by the futile efforts of the competitors to put on the different articles of clothing. After about ten minutes Martin, who had only succeeded in putting on a coat, swam back with a Japanese umbrella. Davidson, who had managed to get coat and trousers on, and had succeeded in getting his umbrella up, quickly followed. The race was awarded to Davidson. Martin was given second place, as he was the only other to finish.

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### Football.

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The team this year is small compared with last year's, but fast and smart, and should rapidly improve if

the players remember that combination, especially in a team of young players, is a first essential. Only three of last year's men are back, namely, Davidson, Goode, and Stoddart; but these have been well supported by Parnell, Mitchell, Middleton, Davies, Pope, Lloyd, King, Jeffries, Russell, and Wilton. Mitchell has left this term, and his absence from the team will be felt, although two new boys—Shearer and Bateman—somewhat make up for the loss. On the committee are Stoddart, Goode, Davidson, Wilton, and Russell. Stoddart is doing yeoman service as captain and corresponding secretary, while Goode is proving his worth as vice-captain and boarders' secretary.

The Seconds so far have been of great assistance to the Firsts, and have been playing well. They are small, as are the Firsts, and have not met with much success, as the teams they have played have been too big for them. They would do better if everyone picked to play would turn up without fail. The following men have been most conspicuous:—Tossell, Dolling, Blacket, Sawers, Cameron, and Grant.

The Thirds have played a couple of matches, winning very easily against Canterbury School, and just getting home after an exciting game against St. Peter's. They should provide good material for future First and Second teams, and it is to be hoped

that they will look forward to the time when they will be called upon to take more prominent positions, and fit themselves for it by turning up regularly and doing their best for their school.

#### FIRST EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. v. East Torrens.—P.A.C., 3 goals 9 behinds; East Torrens, 8 goals 14 behinds. A very one-sided game till half time, after which the East Torrens were not able to score. Parnell, Mitchell, Lloyd and Davies played best for us. Goalkickers—Goode (1), Parnell (1), Middleton (1).

P.A.C. v. Corinnas.—P.A.C., 4 goals 15 behinds; Corinnas, 2 goals 11 behinds. An even game throughout; rough towards the finish. Princes gained a lead in second quarter by good all-round play, and kept it to the finish. Goode played best for us, while Lloyd, Mitchell, Parnell, Davidson, and King were also conspicuous. Goalkickers—Seppelt (2), Drew (1), Davidson (1).

P.A.C. v. Salisbury.—P.A.C., 4 goals 5 behinds; Salisbury, 6 goals 4 behinds. A furious game throughout and very rough. We were leading till three-quarter time, but after that want of training showed. For us Martin, Stoddart, Davies, and Parnell played well. Goalkickers—Middleton (2), Davies (1), Drew (1).

P.A.C. v. Christian Brothers' Col-

lege.—P.A.C., 5 goals 15 behinds; C.B.C., 5 goals 8 behinds. A very even match all through, and very fast. The team has never played a better combined game. The win was all the more to our credit as we were playing with three emergencies. Middleton played the best game, while Goode, Stoddart, Jeffries, and Russell also played well. Goalkickers—Middleton (4), Drew (1).

#### SECOND EIGHTEEN MATCHES.

P.A.C. II. v. Australs.—P.A.C. II., 8 goals 4 behinds; Australs, 2 goals 5 behinds. Goalkickers—Middleton (3), Davey (2), Rossiter (2), Blacket (1). Middleton, Dolling, and Reid played the best game.

P.A.C. II. v. Hillside.—Hillside, 10 goals 17 behinds; P.A.C. II., 1 goal 4 behinds. Blacket kicked the goal. Tossell, Cameron, and Blacket did best for us.

P.A.C. II. v. Sturt Ramblers.—Sturt Ramblers, 7 goals 10 behinds; P.A.C. II., 2 goals 7 behinds. Colton kicked the two goals. Tossell, Grant, Dolling, and Richardson played well.

#### FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

##### FIRST EIGHTEEN.

May 28—St. Bartholomew's—Our ground.

June 4—Elder, Smith, & Co.—Our ground.

June 11—Corinnas—Our ground.

June 18—Elder, Smith, & Co.—Our ground.

June 25—Gawler Centrals—Our ground.

July 2—St. Bartholomew's—Our ground.

July 9—St. Peter's College—Adelaide Oval.

##### SECOND EIGHTEEN.

June 4—St. Giles'—Our ground.

June 11—Australs—Our ground.

June 18—St. Peter's II.—Their ground.

June 25—Sturt Ramblers—Our ground.

July 2—St. Giles'—Our ground.

##### THIRD EIGHTEEN.

June 4—St. Peter's III.—Their ground.

### 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" (Paramatta).
- "The Sydneian" (Sydney Grammar School).
- "The Yellow Dragon" (Hong Kong).
- "The Nelsonian" (N.Z.)
- "O.B.I. Magazine."
- "The Coerwull Magazine" (N.S.W.)
- "Sibyl" (Riviere College).
- "The Newingtonian" (Sydney).
- "The Scindian" (Napier, N.Z.)
- "The Townsville Magazine."

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### The Trip to Melbourne.

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There was great joy at school, especially amongst the members of the football team, when the Head Master gave his consent for us to proceed to Melbourne to play a series of matches against the teams of the public schools there. It then remained to learn whether Mr. Adamson, Head Master of Wesley College, and the Wesley boys were willing to receive us. A most cordial invitation was promptly sent us, and accordingly it was arranged that we should leave South Australia on Thursday, May 5. This eventful day at last arrived, and with jubilant hearts we made our way to the station, where many boys, past and present, were gathered to give us advice and words of encouragement. Our captain, with his usual foresight and

good management, had reserved four compartments of a corridor car for us. As these were hardly sufficient, more were asked for, but could not be obtained. And so, under the management of the Sportsmaster, our steadfast friend Mr. Langley, we started on that tedious journey, pealing forth sweet music and songs (for A. V. King had a tin whistle and we all had excellent voices). These "concord of sweet sounds" gradually increased in vigor the higher we went, and at Mount Lofty, where they were most realistic of the music of Tennyson's *Lotos Eaters*, they had attained their fullest strength. But from that time the singing became simply appalling. At each station the inhabitants were awe-stricken by the shouts, and even the pompous guard dared not pass our carriage when the "war cries" were in full force. However, the clamour soon subsided, and in a short time we steamed into Murray Bridge. For the last three hours we had not been shouting in vain, for most of us had worked up a fairly considerable appetite, and were able to do full justice to some boiled "chicken" which had apparently been killed to prevent it dying of senile decay. The pangs of hunger being thus satisfied we again entered our scanty abodes for the night. Singing was kept up (heedless of those who wished to sleep) until early on Friday morning, when *some* ventured into the

arms of Morpheus, but sleep did not come as quickly as the missiles hurled through the windows by the ruthless non-sleepers. One of the boys came into our compartment and avowed that he had slept for three-quarters of an hour, but of course we did not believe him, and promptly threw him out for telling such a fib.

Nothing worthy of note (except the breaking of two windows, for which the authorities demanded immediate cash payment of 10s. 6d. and 5s.) happened before reaching Melbourne. On the station were Mr. Adamson, Mr. Stewart (Sportsmaster of Wesley), and several boys to meet us. We were ushered into cabs and cars and carried off to Wesley College, where we had a bath and luncheon. In the afternoon we were conducted to our respective homes.

The next morning (Saturday) Mr. Adamson kindly hired two drags and took us for a long drive round two of the prettiest and perhaps the wealthiest suburbs of Melbourne, namely St. Kilda and Toorak. The drive freshened us up considerably, and we came home fit for a good game of football.

In the afternoon we met Scotch College on their grounds. We were certainly beaten, but not as badly as some may think by the scores. Had we played under South Australian rules and a good umpire, no doubt we should have run them closer.

The following Tuesday we played Wesley College on the Warehousemen's ground. The weather, umpire, everything in fact, favored a good game, but, although we played much better football than we did against Scotch, we were badly beaten. Still, it was a very friendly game, and most enjoyable (for the backs). The Wesley boys are far superior to us in weight and in general knowledge of the "tricks" of football. One elderly P.A.C. barracker went so far as to say he had never seen a finer set of boys. The same evening we were invited to a dinner at Wesley College. There was a very pleasant gathering of past and present scholars in Victoria. After dinner an old P.A.C., now a master at Wesley, rendered an appropriate recitation, Newbold's "Best School of all." Speeches were given by the Head Masters, Sportsmasters, and Captains, all of which (especially the last) were very stirring and enthusiastic. A most enjoyable evening was terminated by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The following Thursday we played the "Grammar" on their grounds. This was our last remaining hope, but the fates were against us, for several of our best men were *hors de combat*, and most of the others were very stale from the hard games of the day before. Once again the home team carried off the laurels. We were at a terrible disadvantage through the want of weight,

which told in every game we played. This match practically ended a most enjoyable and most instructive tour. Those who were able to go on it will long remember the cordiality with which Wesley boys received one and all of the P.A.C. representatives. It would be great encouragement to the coming footballers if the match with Wesley could become an annual affair. I need not tarry over the journey home, as we came at different times. Let it suffice that we arrived safely, all the better to start work in earnest after our fortnight's sojourn in Victoria.

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### Melbourne Metropolitan Fire Brigade Station.

Ten days in Melbourne do not allow one much time for sight-seeing, especially when three of these are devoted to football, but an hour or two can be well spent at the headquarters of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade. A visit helps one to realise, to some extent, how that great institution which plays such an important part in the welfare of the city, is carried on. The station is suitably situated on a hill to the east of the city, and, from its tower, which is one of the highest in Melbourne, a commanding view of the surrounding suburbs is obtainable. On certain days the building is thrown open for inspection, and during the afternoon

the actual movements necessary on the occasion of an alarm of fire are rehearsed for the benefit of visitors. To the left of the entrance door are the stables, which are all that ideal stables should be—large, well-lighted, well-ventilated, and scrupulously clean. The horses themselves are fine, powerful-looking animals, and seem to be well-cared for. Turning to the left again you enter a square brick-paved courtyard, round which are situated the offices and buildings in connection with the station. The most striking features of this courtyard, as of the stables, are the perfect order and cleanliness which prevail, indicating that the life of a fireman is not all excitement and daring, for a large amount of drudgery must be necessary to keep the building in such excellent condition. But it is during the manœuvres that the splendid discipline is brought into prominence. Each man and horse knows what is expected of him or it, and does that with all the energy possessed. The engines are always in position not far from the stable doors. Suspended from the rafters, so that it can be made to descend in exactly the right place, is the harness of each horse. On an alarm of fire being received, a bell is rung to warn everyone to be in readiness, but there is no hurry or confusion, because everything is in its accustomed place, ready for immediate use. A button is pressed and a whip descends with

some violence upon the horse, in case he be asleep. The stable doors open, the horses gallop out and take up their positions before the carts. Another button is touched, the harness is lowered on to the back of each waiting horse, and the men have only to snap the clasps before taking their places on the carts. All this is done without any appearance of haste, and yet only seven seconds have elapsed from the time the bell was rung till the carts dashed out of the doors. The departure is particularly effective when the sun shines on the harness and helmets, which are polished to a dazzling brightness. Here again is evidence of the perfect order under which the men work, apart from that which falls to each when duty calls to the conflict with the mighty all-destroying flames.

WARENDIEVENTPOP.

### The Melbourne Matches.

P.A.C. v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

Scotch gained an advantage by winning the toss, as a fairly strong wind was blowing, and of course they elected to kick with it. Soon after the bounce they rushed a couple of goals in quick succession, some of our back men being half asleep. Our followers, Parnell in particular, now put in some good work, and the ball going forward Middleton notched a goal before quarter time. This put more spirit into our fellows,

and with the wind in their favour, good passing was done by Davies and Goode. The ball was now in the forward line, but thanks to the slack play of Davidson and Campbell, Scotch soon had it back to their end again, and six more points resulted. When half time was called the scores were—Scotch, 3 goals 4 behinds; Princes, 1 goal 6 behinds, our goalkickers having been decidedly off color. The unfortunate absence of the usual oranges apparently made itself felt, for our fellows opened feebly. Scotch as soon as the ball was bounced had it up their end again, their giant Knox playing over the heads of the Reds, who buzzed round him, but Stoddart saved a goal by collaring the leather and doing a splendid run right round the wing, but again our forwards showed weakness. After this Scotch kicked four or five goals, while most of our team stood and looked on. Our opponents were making the most of the wind, which was gradually falling, to fail us in the last quarter. The umpire was not all that could be desired, but he took the field at short notice, all the regular Melbourne umpires being engaged in the opening matches of the season. The final scores were :—Scotch, 10 goals 12 behinds; Princes, 5 goals 9 behinds.

P.A.C. v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

In this match we showed some of our best form, and kept the Wesley fellows hard at work till half time. For

the first five minutes the ball was hovering around the centre line. At this stage McKellar (the captain), who put in some fine work, passed it on to Gravenall, who registered six points from a fine place-kick. Once again they showed their consistency, and Llomb the giant (only 6ft. 3 in.) sent the ball through again. Our chaps now set hard to work, and Stoddart, who was following, gave a nice pass to Middleton, who put it on the ground and raised the two flags. The signal now sounded for the change of ends. Now the play was fast and combined on both sides, and Goode collared the ball and bolted round the wing and passed to Drew, but Campbell calling, Drew passed and lost a very easy chance otherwise. But Prout, who was playing best for the Blue-and-Gold, took the ball down to their end by some good dodging and kicked a fine left foot goal. Half-time was then called. Scores—Wesleys, 7 goals 8 behinds; Princes, 3 goals 4 behinds. This time Mr. Langley came to the rescue with oranges, but they did not avail us much! For this quarter the ball was up the Wesley end all the time, despite the excellent work of Mitchell, Pope, Parnell, and Jeffries, and goal after goal was scored. Lloyd, who had been showing himself fast, took the ball well forward, where Goode got a free, and placing the ball he sent it sailing through the uprights—*Mirabile dictu!* Wilton marked well all

through, and received plenty of well-earned applause. Russell kicked off brilliantly. The final scores were:—Wesley, 23 goals 15 behinds; Princes, 6 goals 9 behinds.

#### P.A.C. v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

After feasting and speechifying we were rather stale, but nevertheless we did as well as we could. The ball being bounced, Grammar got away with it first, as did the other schools, and Blackmore, an old S.P.S.C., proved himself very smart by snapping a flying shot. Bateman, who had worked like a Trojan in all the matches, shone out conspicuously and several times saved goals. At quarter-time we were rather handicapped by Pope having to retire; he had injured himself before the game started by trying to jump the ropes. King, who had decided not to play owing to asthma on the chest, seeing us going down, came on the ground and distinguished himself by his tricky dodging. Annells also did some solid high marking. But the Grammar boys proved too much for us and we were badly beaten, in spite of Goode's almost heroic exertions. Davidson showed his best form in this match, and was well supported by Drew, Seppelt, Davies, and Clarke. The final scores were:—Grammar, 13 goals 27 behinds; Princes, 2 goals 4 behinds. Our goal-kickers were:—Campbell (1), Drew (1).



The following players were most conspicuous during the whole trip :—Parnell, Stoddart, Goode, Mitchell, Pope, Davies, Wilton, and Middleton. Goode was far and away our best man ; in every match he played a strong game, both in attack and defence, and proved himself the equal of any player on the field, which is saying much. Stoddart was a tower of defence, but his play was marred by poor kicking. Davies was very cool and tricky. Wilton excelled himself and put in a lot of solid useful work, his and Pope's high marking was in striking contrast to the general weakness in that department of the game, but most of our players lacked inches and were overshadowed by their taller and heavier opponents. Parnell and Mitchell were generally to the fore, and Middleton showed that he has the makings of a capital forward ; his play was very favorably commented upon by the "tother-siders." King at times was clever. Campbell's injuries quite spoilt his chances of distinction ; he must study "combination." Davidson did not show his form till the last match ; he and others at times called up reminiscences of the Lotos-eaters !

Our chief weakness lay in high marking, passing, and a fatal habit of letting the other man have first say at the ball. Time after time a Red would calmly wait "till the ball rolled by" instead of dashing to meet it to forestall an opponent. Too much attention was paid to the "man," and too little to the "ball," and as in most cases "man" was big enough to ignore these attentions, the result was disastrous. This fault, together with a lack of combination and judgment in passing, can easily be remedied before the great event comes off on the Adelaide Oval six weeks hence, but several players will have to sink their individuality a little and sacrifice some of their attempts at personal brilliancy for the common good. Our football should be distinctly the better for this trip, for there is no gain-saying the fact that, whatever the causes may be, the standard of play in the larger schools of Victoria is ahead of ours. Their players may be older and more experienced, but they are undoubtedly our superiors in the art of combined play and in handball. With them too the "ball" is first and the "man" second.