

Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

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The Old Scholars' Service.

On July 19, 1869, the first boys entered Prince Alfred College and claimed it as their *alma mater*. Thirty-six years had passed in bright succession, and nearly 4,000 boys had sat at its desks, when the thought came to the Head Master that an Annual Divine Service ought to be held for "past and present," that praise and thanksgiving might be offered to the Giver of all good, who had held us so long in being and well-being. The College Committee gave the proposal their blessing. The Old Scholars' Association promised loyal support and cordial co-operation, and soon the purpose was successfully carried out.

Sunday, August 20, 1905, will ever be a memorable day. The morning was bright and bracing. Little parties gathered in different suburbs and "walked together." Some came soon enough to meet friends in the grounds and have chats. The desks and the chairs on all the floor space were fully occupied. It was a sacred and hallowing season,

The Head Master conducted the service, Mr. J. A. Haslam presided at the organ, a choir of old boys gathered round him and led the singing. Some thought the old hymns so often sung at "assembly" and learnt by heart there the most inspiring part of the service. But the Head Master's voice as he led the great congregation in prayer, or read the Scriptures, or enforced the truths taught in them, awakened thrilling memories too. And so did the stirring, whole-hearted, earnest address of Mr. Fowler. Surely all went away the better for the hour's contemplation of great truths. And all who are seeking to "serve their generation according to the will of God" must have felt greatly cheered and encouraged—have felt like soldiers who for a brief space have been recalled from lonely outpost duty to join their comrades, and to learn that others have been discharging like duties in other parts of the field, and that all are part of the plan of the same grand campaign. Altogether it was a most solemn and impressive season. Much good must result from it.

The hymns sung were those beginning "O God, our Help in ages past," "O worship the King, all glorious above," "Jesu, Lover of my soul," and "O Jesus I have promised to serve Thee to the end."

The Scripture read was from the third chapter of the Book of the Revelation, the letters to the churches in Sardis and in Laodicea. Then a few words were spoken on "To him that overcometh." "This," said the Head Master, "was one of St. John's life thoughts. He seemed always to remember that sixty years before he had heard his Master say: "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." There are two views of life, one to enjoy yourself, the other to live to do something.

"A charge to keep I have'—

'Heaven doth with us, as we with torches do,
Not light them for themselves, for if our virtues
Did not go forth of us, 'twere all alike
As if we had them not. Spirits are not finely
touched
But to fine issues.'

"I must have impressed this view upon you, for long ago it seized me, and the passing years have deepened my sense of responsibility. I teach it far more earnestly now.

"Life is a conflict, a struggle, the prize is 'to him that overcometh.'

"The other great text of St. John's life was the complement of this—'To follow the Lamb.' He writes this at the beginning of his Gospel; he writes

it at the end of his Revelation. This is a time for thinking what victories have been won—what evil conquered—what good done—how faithfully has the Leader been followed."

MR. FOWLER'S ADDRESS.

"I do not find it any light or easy matter, gentlemen, to address an audience like this. The occasion is so unique. The circumstances in which we are met together are so full of interest. The emotions which surely fill the minds of many of us, as we find ourselves assembled in the old school once more, must be so various, that it would be difficult for any of us to be other than profoundly conscious of their influence.

"I cannot speak to you as one having any special authority, and I would not wish to address you as any other than simply one of yourselves. But I do rejoice in the happy conception out of which this gathering has sprung—and in the further thought that at least once a year in future we may enjoy an opportunity of revisiting the old scenes, of renewing old friendships, and of once more reviving the associations of old days—all under the hallowing influence of such a service as this. I am sure you will join in the prayer that God may sanctify this service to us, and in it strengthen us for His service in the great world that lies outside these walls.

"I do not forget that there are many

of the present school here this morning. Nor do I forget that their attitude of mind is that of those who are looking forward to the years that lie before them, and to the part they will play on the battlefield of life.

“One might adapt Lowell’s lines :—
 ‘They crowd upon us in this shade,
 The youth who own the coming years—
 Be never God or land betrayed
 By any son ‘Prince Alfred’ rears!’

“None the less, it is inevitable that many of us should find our thoughts running back this morning over years that have gone. It is many years since some of us sat at those desks, and rendered a more or less willing obedience to the powers that were, in our day. For myself, I acknowledge with sorrow that the measure of my obedience was not infrequently calculated with direct reference to what was necessary to avoid being ‘kept in.’ Confession can be made in safety now, and I do not doubt but that there are many here who could join with me in making it. Well! after all, it was a poor standard. It is not that way that leads on to strength and success, or a true manhood.

“And as I look round these walls my eye falls upon those tablets on which are recorded the names of men who have been victorious in the academic contests of school life in this place.

“It is natural we should take pride

in them, and not for the world would I depreciate these records.

“But there are things in school life and school work that go deeper than academic results—things that cannot be tabulated. A true school imparts knowledge but it develops manliness as well—it turns out not only scholars, but men.

“Putting on one side all merely academic issues, I would not give a fig for a school, the spirit of whose work was not represented by the lines which, a thousand years ago, Alfred the Great caused to be written up on the walls of his schools :—

‘With all thy might
 Stand by the right,
 And be thou strong
 Against the wrong.’

and every boy should catch that spirit here. And so as I look at those shields, there come into my mind some lines from Tennyson’s ‘Idylls of the King’—where he describes how, in the Palace of King Arthur—

‘Midway down the side of that long hall
 A stately pile—(whereof along the front
 Some blazon’d, some but carven, and some
 blank,

There ran a treble range of stony shields)—
 Rose, and high arching overbrow’d the hearth,
 And under every shield a knight was named;
 For this was Arthur’s custom in his hall;
 When some good knight had done one noble
 deed,

His arms were carven only; but if twain
 His arms were blazon’d also; but if none,
 The shield was blank and bare without a sign
 Saving the name beneath.’

"I dare say we never stopped to analyse it. We were almost unconscious of it, but I make bold to say that in the heart of every boy as he left the school, and entered the arena in which he was to fight the battle of life, there was latent something akin to the high purpose and noble desire to win his spurs, and to make a name for himself, that animated those knights of old. The dawn of manhood was breaking before our eyes—all its larger opportunities opened out before us—we were thrilled as we contemplated its possibilities. Ideals were pure and noble. Courage was fresh. We rejoiced as young men in our strength. Our hearts beat high with hope, and with our whole soul we longed to be up and doing.

"Of course, there were the exceptions—we all know that. But isn't it true after all—profoundly true—that most of us when we left school meant to 'play the game'—to go straight—to be honorable—to do the right. Aye! And not only meant it, but tried to be true to our resolutions.

"But when we got out into the world we soon found that things were very different from what we had anticipated. New duties, new tasks, new difficulties—these we were prepared to find. New temptations we expected to meet. And of all these things I say nothing, because the greatest difficulty a man has to face is not that in regard to

which being forewarned he may be forearmed.

"It is when we begin to realise how very different the facts of life are from what we had imagined they would be, in the region of our ideals, that the greatest shock often comes. It is when we are brought face to face with the problem of how to square these facts of our own experience with the ideas and beliefs that we started out with, that the trial often comes.

"I give you an example: 'Virtue is its own reward.' True—evermore that is true—but our notions of virtue and reward were apt to be crude and confused. In that lay the trouble. If we were to reduce these notions to their elements we should probably arrive at something like the contrast which Mark Twain has drawn.

"On the one side there would be the story of the Bad little Boy. 'His name was Jim. Bad little boys are always called Jim in the Sunday-school books. One day he climbed up in Farmer Acorn's apple tree to steal apples, and the limb didn't break, and he didn't fall and break his arm, and get torn by the farmer's dog, and then languish on a sick bed for weeks, and repent and become good. Oh, no! He stole as many apples as he wanted and came down all right, and he was all ready for the dog too, and knocked him over with a stone when he came to tear him. It was all very

strange—nothing like it in the Sunday-school books.' And on the other side there would be the Good little Boy. 'His name was Jacob. And he found Jim stealing apples another time, and went under the tree to tell him about a bad little boy who fell out of a neighbour's apple tree and broke his arm. And then Jim fell out of the tree too. But he fell on *him*, and broke *his* arm, and Jim wasn't hurt at all. And Jacob couldn't understand it. And once when some bad boys pushed a blind man over in the mud and Jacob ran to help him up and receive his blessing, the blind man didn't give him any blessing at all. Oh, no! He whacked him over the head with a stick, and said he'd teach him to shove him over in the mud and then pretend to help him up again.'

"And Jacob thought it would have been *so* different. He couldn't square his ideas with the facts of life.

"You see what I am driving at? Often—too often—these stories are but pictures of a type. Get behind the confusion of thought they indicate. Get below the surface to the deeper meaning and you often come to an infinitely pathetic tragedy of a human life.

"One interpreter of that idyll of Tennyson's from which I quoted a moment ago reminds us that 'character is not so much protected innocence as practised virtue.' There is a whole world of difference in the distinction. Man's growth begins with struggle

and testing and discipline. 'It is better to be vanquished in the right than to be victorious in the wrong. The glory of character is not reached at a bound, but only by strenuous effort and patient endurance.' It is only slowly, 'rising on stepping-stones of his dead self' that man climbs to higher things. Or as Emerson has it, 'the youth who surrenders himself to a great ideal, himself becomes great.

"It is good to have learnt that lesson before the testing time comes. For there does come a time when our ideals are mocked at and our resolves derided, when our motives are criticised and scoffed at, when the noble enthusiasms we brought out of our school life are chilled with a cynical sneer, when generous deeds are met with black ingratitude, and the riddle of life seems an intolerable mystery. Do we not all know it? And how bitter that hour is! And how we are tempted then to throw up the sponge! Faber's hymn is very true—

'Oh, it is hard to work for God,
To rise and take His part
Upon this battlefield of earth
And not sometimes lose heart!'

"It is true—so true—but read on. In the same hymn there comes the answering call. High above all the rack and turmoil and stress it rings out clear over the battlefield! It challenges all that there is in us of manhood, of character, of courage, of strength of will.

'Workman of God! Oh, lose not heart,
 But learn what God is like;
 And in the darkest battlefield
 Thou shalt know where to strike.
 For right is right, since God is God,
 And right the day must win;
 To doubt would be disloyalty,
 To falter would be sin.'

"There may be men here this morning who are discouraged, who feel they are 'down,' who have lost heart in the battle that goes raging on all the same. Ah, well, we have all been there! But, comrades, if it means simply that we are weary *in* the battle, exhausted with hard fighting, and only seeking a moment's rest and breathing space ere we plunge into the fray again, keen and eager as ever for victory—there is true manhood in that, and no need to feel discouraged. But if what it really means is that we are weary *of* the battle, have had enough of it, and are ready to surrender, and lay down our arms, then let us be honest and recognise that we need to examine ourselves and find out where we have failed. Listen again—

'Learn what God is like,
 And in the darkest battlefield
 Thou shalt know where to strike.'

"Learn what God is like! How? By studying Jesus Christ. Why? Because He is the Captain of our salvation, able to save us from ourselves and to lift us on to a higher plane of life and thought than any we have known. Because He stands for all that is perfect

in character and truest and best in manhood—the supreme type of manliness. Because all the tests of a true manliness meet and find their satisfaction in Him and in no other.

"Thomas Hughes, the author of 'Tom Brown's School Days,' has written on this 'Manliness of Christ.' In one place he points out that the first requisite in the battle of life is courage—that the conscience of every man recognises courage as the foundation of manliness, and manliness as the perfection of human character. He sums up something after this fashion—that at the root of all courage there lies tenacity of will, but that courage can only rise into manliness when this will is surrendered to a higher Will.

"Think a moment and you will see how true that is. There is a bull-dog courage that animates the soldier. It comes from the desperate resolution which carries him forward to die fighting rather than turn his back to the foe. It is a sort of animal courage. In its elements it is simply an intense assertion of individual will.

"But the occasions in the lives of most men when physical courage are tested are relatively infrequent. And there is a courage which is tested every day in the life of nearly every one of us. Not amidst the horrors of war, or shipwreck or in the excitement of any such things, but in the daily con-

fight with evil, and wrong, and temptation. In that fight the individual will must give way to loyalty, loyalty to the truth and the right. Hear what Lowell says—

'Some day the soft Ideal that we wooed
Confronts us fiercely, foe beset, pursued,
And cries reproachful: "Was it then, my praise
And not myself was loved? Prove now thy
truth;

I claim of thee, the promise of thy youth;
Give me thy life or cower in empty phrase,
The victim of thy genius, not its mate!"

Life may be given in many ways,
And loyalty to truth be sealed
As bravely in the closet as the field,
So bountiful is fate;

And then to stand beside her,
When craven churls deride her,
To front a lie in arms and not to yield,
This shows methinks, God's plan
And measure of a stalwart man,
Limbed like the old heroic breeds,
Who stand self-poised on manhood's solid
earth,
Not forced to frame excuses for his birth,
Fed from within with all the strength he needs.'

"Yes! when that day comes, and we want to see clearly through the perplexities of life, when we are called upon to take our stand by what our conscience tells us is true, and to stand firm for that, through good report and evil report, in the face of opposition, and perhaps even against those we respect or love, then is the time when manliness is put to its most searching test. And if then, we have learned what God is like, if then we fight with the power of Christ in us, if then we are 'fed from within with all the

strength we need,' why depend upon it the day will be ours. That is the secret of a true manliness.

'So close is glory to our dust
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low "Thou must"
The youth replies "I can."'

"Duty, courage, loyalty to truth and right, these the tests of true manhood. They find their highest expression in Jesus Christ.

'Thou seemest human and divine,
The highest, holiest manhood, Thou.'

"Put your life and your will into His hands.

'Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King!'

"And in every time of perplexity, in every hour of temptation, whenever in the conflict of life you may be faint or weary, then over all the noise of the battle you shall hear His voice ringing forth: 'Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world.' 'And lo! I am with you always, even to the end.'"

Some Thoughts with regard to the Old Scholars' Service.

[BY AN OLD SCHOLAR.]

How many and how various the thoughts which the first Old Scholars' Service must have called up in the minds of "old Reds" who were present on that occasion.

First and foremost—why have we not held such a service before? For

years past we have made a point of meeting together at the Adelaide Oval to watch the battles fought there with that splendid determination to win which always renders such contests a treat to the onlooker. We have gathered together in a united band at our Old Collegians' Dinners and similar functions, and as the smoke curled upwards have told again and yet again the same old stories of those days which are slowly but surely fading away into the measureless past. In short, we have hitherto, as an Old Collegians' Association, very largely devoted our efforts towards cultivating the social side of our friendship. It is a grand privilege to be able to meet together on such occasions and "pluck from memory's wreath the buds which there so sweetly throng." Life has, however, a higher and a greater purpose than this, and all old scholars are under a lasting debt of gratitude to those who, recognising this fact, first originated the idea of holding an annual service. They are equally indebted to Mr. J. R. Fowler, M.A., for the magnificent address which he delivered on an occasion which will certainly become one of the most historic in the records of the College.

What memories of the past, what thoughts of the future, came crowding one upon the other as the service progressed!

Who could help thinking of the past

as he sat in the old "assembly room," hallowed by so many precious memories, and read the lists of honor inscribed on the well-known tablets round the walls!

Sometimes forgotten things, being cast behind,
Rush forward on the brain, and come to mind.

The solemnity of the occasion called back to memory many an event of one's college life, many an absent face.

Oh! friends regretted, scenes for ever dear,
Remembrance hails you with her warmest
tear!

Drooping she bends o'er pensive Fancy's urn,
To trace the hours which never can return.

What, one instinctively asked himself, are these absent ones doing? Some could be called to mind who are now filling honourable positions in various walks of life in these Australian States. Others are making names for themselves in more distant climes. Others we shall see no more on earth, and, as one thought of this, the words of the opening hymn struck his very soul—

Time, like an ever-rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away:

What a glorious inspiration the gathering must have been for the Head Master and his staff, as they saw before them so many old scholars and some of the present boys and heard them raise their voices in united praise!

One could not help thinking how great is the responsibility that rests upon a teacher. He has not only to cause the minds of his pupils to run in proper intellectual channels, but also to

bethink him of the great part which the boys under his charge are to play in helping to build up the future welfare of the community, and consequently to realise that he must seek to impress upon their hearts the importance of those qualities on which Mr. Fowler laid such stress—duty, courage, and loyalty to truth and right.

Dr. Arnold is reported to have said: "Physical science should be in subordination to moral subjects; but, if not, then rather than have physical science the principal thing in my son's mind, I would gladly have him think that the sun went round the earth, and that the stars were so many spangles set in the bright blue firmament." There is a soul of truth, and a very large soul of truth, contained in these words.

How one would have liked on that Sunday morning to have been able to glance into the future and to see what the careers of those youths "who own the coming years" are to be.

To look into the seeds of time,
And say which grain will grow, and which will
not.

Let them, however, rigidly adhere to the principles taught them at the old College, and emphasized by Mr. Fowler, and the future must of necessity have a bountiful harvest in store.

Altogether the service was a splendid success. The thoughts to which Mr. Fowler gave utterance were great

thoughts, such as

Seize upon the mind, arrest, and search,
And shake it,

and all who were present will look forward with eagerness to the next occasion on which the service is held.

School Notes.

The "final assembly" was held on Friday, August 25th, at 3 p.m. Nearly every boy was in his place, and a healthy happy successful term came to a close. After a few remarks, speaking of the work of these busy fourteen weeks in generally commendatory words, the Head Master read the school roll, uttering congratulations on marked success or speaking censure on deserved declension. Then the "certificates" were distributed, they totalled 84, most (23) being gained by the Upper Third Form, the First and Lower Second had a good ratio too, 8 out of 16. Then the Football Shields were handed to the captains of the teams that had won them, Parnell received the Senior Shield for the Upper Sixth, and Whitfield the Junior on behalf of the Upper Third, each had been won without a defeat. There had been much clapping when the name of the dux of each form was announced or when some signal success was pointed out, and there was still more as the captains bore off the shields. A pause, a few moments of reverent

thanksgiving and supplication and off we went for a fortnight's holiday.

The Midwinter Concert reflected great credit on Mr. Robertson and his band of singers. How much we need a large hall for all public functions. Speech Day celebrations ought to be held at the old school and not in a hired hall at a distance.

Our enlarged playground has proved to be an immense advantage. Indeed many outsiders seem to like the look of it. We should be glad to accede to requests for the use of it, especially when the team applying has old boys in it. But there have been so many applicants that it seems necessary to refuse with regret.

There was much rejoicing amongst "old boys" about the victory at football on July 8th. The telephone was kept going all the evening, "wires" came from Percy Johnson, President of the Old P.A.C. Association, A. Strickland and H. Wheatley from Perth, from Thos. Beesley, Mulline, W.A., from Hugo Throssell and all old boys of Northam, W.A., from Cecil Shortt at Port Darwin, from A. J. M. Sharpe, and E. H. Jolly at Kalgoorlie, from Clarence and from Leslie Newman in Sydney, and letters from Mr. Ashton, the Hon. Sec. of the Old Boys' Association, and from Alfred, Harold, and Ernest Chapple in England.

Mr. Newman and two other old boys, Messrs. Percy von Treuer, and Lawrence Kaines, with two of their lady friends gave the boarders and a few day boys a great treat one Saturday evening, by performing an amusing comedietta "Heads and Tails". It was remarkably fine acting and most enjoyable.

The thanks of the school are due to the boys and their fathers and mothers who acted as "hosts" to the visitors from Wesley College. Davies took C. C. Halkyard (Prefect), Davey took D. P. Greenham (Scholar Form VI.), and Newham (Prefect), Drew took Gravenall (Captain and Senior Prefect), Fletcher entertained W. D. Hug, Howard had H. Buley (Form VI.), Frank Osborn had N. Stokes, Reid had F. Du Bourg (Prefect), Roberts had H. Carter, Robertson entertained S. C. Martin (Dr. Robertson is an old Wesley boy), Steele received S. Jamison, Tassie had Murdoch (Prefect), Thomas had E. M. Morgan (Prefect), Trott and his motor puffed off with R. Gilder, Verco had A. G. Greenham (Prefect), and Wilcox entertained A. Snook.

How often the Head Master has mentioned in Assembly that the *Chronicle* belongs to the school, to P.A.C. boys past and present, and that to all of these its columns are open. And yet how little has been the response, how few send news, items, anything

indeed. However could a team win a match if it had only the same proportions of players in it.

D. A. Roberts and R. R. Abbott have passed the examination for cadetships in the Civil Service of S.A.

In the examinations in Theory and Practice of Music at the University of Adelaide at the Primary stage, F. A. Cann and S. L. Johnson passed.

W. J. Angus, of 1888 and 1889, and long at Outtrim, Victoria, has returned to S.A. on business bent.

An Amateur Athletic Association has been formed for South Australia. This is a good thing. For many years there have been practically no races in which young men could take part after they had left the Colleges, without competing with professionals, and so losing their amateur status. The University Sports inaugurated three years ago, have afforded a field for a few lately. And now it is hoped that under the new organization, harrier clubs, touring clubs, &c. will spring up in various localities, and afford opportunities for those who find health and pleasure in athletic exercises. Our Head Master has had a good deal to do with the initiation of the movement and was the first member to pay his subscription, and therefore to become a fully fledged

member. Mr. S. Talbot Smith was elected the first President—an excellent choice—because he is so specially well informed on all such matters. The Head Master was offered a seat on the board, but though he declined we shall be well represented by Mr. J. E. Langley our Sports Master, by R. G. Nesbit the swiftest runner ever on our grounds, and other old boys.

Old Boys.

The general elections displaced Fred W. Young, LL.B., from his seat in the House (it was a near thing, but he just missed), and the Hon. J. R. Anderson, LL.B., from the honourable office of Attorney-General and Minister of Education. He was entering so heartily and ably into the duties of the latter office especially. But the majority of the electors of the Port voted another ticket.

As compensation to old P.A.C.'s Crawford Vaughan has been returned for Torrens.

Newton J. Moore has been appointed Minister for Lands and Agriculture in the West Australian Government.

Dr. T. M. Drew is expected to return to the state by the Geelong. He will be the doctor of the ship, and will be accompanied by Mrs. T. M. Drew,

née Miss Blanche Smith, daughter of Mr. J. H. Smith, once Commissioner of Railways of S.A.

Fred S. Holder is in England pursuing his career in electric engineering. He has entered the employment of the famous Westinghouse Company.

Our "old boys" Darling and Hill in the Australian Eleven continue to do doughty deeds on the playing fields of England. Joe Darling, in addition to being captain of a team that (up to date) has only lost three matches out of 33 played against the pick of the old country's cricketers, is third on the list of averages (39.27). His highest scores are 117 not out out against the Gentlemen of England, 114 against Kent, and 99 against Gloucester. Clem Hill has an average of 34.9. His highest score is 149, and three times he has reached the coveted century on this trip.

Ernest Chapple had a good time at Cambridge, meeting his two brothers and Duncan Hughes and Gosse, of Adelaide, and Bob Osborne (old P.A.C., of Perth). The chief talk is summed up as "fighting the old matches over again." Games of tennis with Roy Taylor, Bob Osborne, and his brothers were greatly enjoyed. He met with much kindness from Alex. Wyllie, now head of the Municipal Electric Works at Walsall, introductions to firms to

see their works, stations, and power-houses, and offers of help should he desire to enter upon station work. But his present programme is "Works first, power-station later." In Manchester he met with much kindness from Professor Lamb, once of the Adelaide University. He had an offer of work at the firm of Thomson & Houston at meter-testing at their Rugby works. He enjoyed a visit to Lichfield, to the house where Dr. Johnson was born, now kept as a museum and filled with relics keeping in memory the great lexicographer. His introductions enabled him to see over many of the best electrical and engineering works, and his qualifications procured for him several offers of work, but acting on the advice of Professor Ewing he finally accepted an engagement with the famous firm of Armstrong, Whitworth, and Co., of Newcastle.

Percy Magarey is greatly enjoying his holiday in England.

D. R. Osborne has obtained his B.A. degree at Cambridge University. He also played for the University in a match against Warwickshire. He is the first South Australian to find a place in the Cambridge team.

E. V. Clark, once Angas Engineering Scholar, has returned to Adelaide after seven years in England and

Europe. Part of his time was spent at University College, London, part at the famous Messrs. Siemen Brothers, and at other great electrical works. He has called at the old school two or three times.

—
 Ronald Clark has left for West Australia.

—
 Mr. Peter Wood had a very pleasant passage to London. At the sixty-first annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A., at Exeter Hall, Mr. Wood met Mr. Arnold Davey, and both were introduced to Sir George Williams, and heartily congratulated the venerable founder of this great institution. At Empire Lodge and Primrose Lodge meetings Mr. Davey has been quite lionized.

—
 E. M. Martin is making satisfactory progress, and receiving promotion at the hands of the South Wales Electrical Power Company. He has been appointed Assistant Marine Superintendent.

—
 H. F. Shorney, M.D., is in residence at the Middlesex Hospital, and is working at the Throat Hospital (Golden Square) and at the Eye Hospital (Moorfields). He has passed the first part of the examination for F.R.C.S.

—
 Roy Taylor and Ernest Chapple met

at the Australian match at the Crystal Palace, and did some of the sights of London together, and with Percy Magarey; and later made a four at tennis at Cambridge with Harold Chapple and Bob Osborne. Roy included visits to Palestine and to Egypt in his homeward route.

—
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braund have returned to their residence in London after their brief visit to their homes in Adelaide.

—
 Arnold E. Davey and his sons are enjoying the English summer and the scenery of the New Forest and the Isle of Wight and of Cornwall. Many doors of hospitality have been opened to Mr. Davey, those of the Lord Mayor of London, the Marquis of Londonderry, and the Duke of Wellington amongst others.

—
 Alfred Newman received a silver medal for an exceedingly beautiful specimen of manuscript music shown in the recent Adelaide Exhibition.

—
 Will Ashton has won another mark of public favour. One of his pictures has been purchased for the Sydney Art Gallery.

—
 Alfred Chapple has passed the examination at the Temple on criminal law, evidence, and procedure, and now has

only the Bar "Final" to finish his law course.

Alderman A. A. Simpson has had a delightful time in Italy, Vienna, and England, and has learnt much to be of service of him on resuming his duties in the Adelaide City Council.

Dr. and Mrs. Muecke issued to their friends a wedding card in the form of a boomerang, with "Coo-ee" in gold letters on the front.

D. M. Lyall, now a theological student in his final year at Ormond College, Melbourne University, has been appointed assistant to the Rev. Dr. Marshall, of Scots Church, Melbourne.

The Rev. H. E. Noltenius, B.A., has been ordained a priest by the Bishop of Melbourne, and appointed by him to take charge of the parish of Warburton.

C. W. Chinner has been looking up up P.A.C. friends, viz., N. W. Jolly, at Oxford; Alfred and Harold Chapple and J. R. Wilton at Cambridge.

"Vern" Drew was captain of the football team that played for the Adelaide University against Wesley, and other old Reds—Les. Cowan, Davey Cowan, Les. Haslam, Dean Dawson, Catchlove, R. A. Goode, Verco, Rex

Plummer—were also members of the eighteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill had a very pleasant voyage to San Francisco, via Auckland and Honolulu, and after a most interesting time in the United States reached London.

The Rev. T. H. Frewin, M.A., has been granted six months' leave of absence from his church at Jamestown that he may visit England.

Herbert Solomon, B.A., LL.B., has been elected president of the Adelaide branch of the Australian Natives' Association.

The Rev. F. King, of Petersburg, is on a holiday trip to England.

John H. Chinner, recently Mayor of Unley, has been for many years superintendent of the Sunday school at Parkside Methodist Church.

C. W. Chinner has been secretary of it almost as long.

Wesley Lathlean is secretary of the Kent Town Methodist Sunday School.

Harold Parsons has gone to Germany to further pursue his studies in the violoncello under the famous Hugo Becker,

H. J. Cowell, who has been for some time in South Africa, has now returned to his native land, to take up the appointment of Town Clerk and Surveyor for the town of Thebarton.

C. J. Hall, who has been for eight years a metallurgist at Mount Lyall, Tasmania, has been paying a visit to his old home en route for Canada.

Our three representatives in the Medical School at Edinburgh University are all making due progress. We congratulate Elliot Brummitt, Frank Cowan, and Norman Prior on passing their "second professional examination" on the way to the M.B.

Dr. F. F. Muecke has been appointed senior clinical assistant at the Golden Square Hospital for Throat, Nose and Ear.

Dr. Cleland, who has been at work at the London Hospital for some time, will probably return to Adelaide shortly.

Harold Chapple, B.Sc. (Adel.), B.A. (Cantab.) has passed the first part of the third examination for the Cambridge M.B. He must take two and a half years' more hospital work before he may sit for the final for his degree.

J. R. Wilton is continuing his successful mathematical course at Cam-

bridge. He has gained a first-class in his "Mays" and a prize of books from Trinity College.

Jas. P. Boucaut is having a good holiday trip to England.

H. Newman and R. Robertson on leaving Messrs. D. & W. Murray's, for the purpose of going into business in Laura, were tendered a complimentary social by their comrades of the same employ. Messrs. John Gordon and J. Tassie, directors, spoke in complimentary terms of the guests.

R. A. Sanders has been chosen to be Master of the Hunt Club. We are sorry to hear of his accident, and also of George Braund's in the hunting field.

Herbert Hill has been on a visit to this State. We are glad to report that he seems fully recovered from his illness. Clifton Penny has returned from his trip to England; so the partners will now be in full working order together again.

Malcolm Reid has been enjoying a holiday in South Africa. He and Harold, and Reginald are doing well in business in Johannesburg.

V. H. Hese favoured us with a call while in town, early in September.

He is engaged at Heinrich Brothers' at Freeling.

O. R. Flecker is returning to Australia after experience in wool matters, in Bradford, Antwerp, &c.

Len. Rossiter is a pupil teacher at the Flinders Street State School.

In the University Sports old P.A.C.'s were well to the fore. Will Angwin won the cup and Cecil Doudy the 100 yards championship.

Angwin was first of the cup men in the high jump and in the 440 yards, and second of the cup men in the long jump and in the 120 flat.

Doudy won the 100 yards championship in 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs., and the 120 flat.

R. Goode threw the lacrosse ball 96 yards.

D. R. Cowan came second with the lacrosse ball and second for kicking the football.

R. W. Tassie threw the hammer farthest and won the steeplechase.

In the 120 yards flat, Doudy, Angwin, and Jefferis were second, third, and fourth respectively.

The 150 yards flat was won by L. W. Jeffries, and so was the 220 flat.

R. J. Verco won the long jump with 19 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., the egg and spoon race, and was third in the 150 hurdles.

Les. Haslam was second in the long jump and in the mile.

Trudinger was third in the mile.

A. T. Jefferis and R. Brummitt engineered first and second places in the 440 yards obstacle, and C. Lake in the 220 yards obstacle.

In University lacrosse too we are well to the fore. The fourteen players that went to Melbourne to play two University teams there, one of graduates and one of undergraduates only, included eight of ours—M. Erichsen, R. A. Goode, R. D. Brummitt, D. M. Steele, D. R. W. Cowan, N. C. Shierlaw, R. G. Plummer, and E. A. H. Russell.

Alex. Wyllie's control of the electric works for the Walsall Corporation is spoken very highly of by the *Electrical Times* (England), especially the construction and administration of the tramways. Economy of fuel and higher efficiency in operations are pointed out, the whole being a financial success. In the first year over 600,000 car miles were run, and over four and a half million passengers carried.

Norman Jolly had a seat in the eight of his College (Balliol) at Oxford. He has gone to Paris for the "long," to perfect himself in French. This may be of service if he tries for appointment in the Civil Service of Egypt.

Newman Pearse, who has been to

Melbourne to claim his bride and take her with him to Dongarra, W.A., visited the College en route both ways.

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Harold Savage won a scholarship at the Adelaide Conservatorium for singing tenor.

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A. H. Otto, at one time assistant organist at the Cathedral and locum tenens for Mr. J. M. Dunn there during his trip to England, also locum for Mr. Bevan at the University, is doing good work as organist at St. John's Church, and is training a fine boys' choir there.

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At the Annual Exhibition of the Society of Arts of South Australia, our old boys Will Ashton and Hayley Lever were well represented. It is quite fair to say that their works and those of one other of Mr. Ashton's pupils formed the great feature of the Exhibition. To the following extract from *The Advertiser* we should like to give a permanent place in this historical record of P.A.C. and the achievements of its sons. The return to the State of Messrs. Will Ashton, Hans Heysen, and Hayley Lever has materially improved the character of the exhibitions, and the present one is much superior to any previously held under the society's auspices.

Notices of the work of Messrs. Heysen and Lever have appeared in *The Advertiser* within the last few weeks,

but little has been said about that of Mr. Ashton. All three are young artists, and great things have been predicted of them. Mr. Ashton is certainly entitled to his place in this distinguished triumvirate. His progress since he went home to study has been astonishing. Not only has he developed in technique, but he has proved himself the possessor of uncommon imagination and feeling. Mr. James Ashton may well be proud of his gifted son, whose work already reveals the delicate touch, faculty, and poetic quality which are indispensable in an aspiring artist. The hanging committee has quite rightly conceded Mr. W. Ashton the place of honor opposite the door, for "A Winter's Evening on the River Seine," is certainly the most noticeable painting on the walls, and possibly it is the best. It is a peep of the real Paris. In the foreground there is the river, well equipped with picturesque barges, some of which are moored to the quay. The quayside is covered with slushy snow, showing that a thaw has set in, and the trees near by are in the sere and yellow leaf, indicating that it is still early winter. In the middle distance there is a quaint old stone bridge, and we can see through the open arches a perspective of bridges. On the right side a tall terrace of yellow houses runs down to meet Notre Dame, which rises in grey shapeliness from the background. It is a picture full of detail,

without being tedious, and full of color, without being daring or vivid. Above all, the artist has conveyed that subtle element of tone which raises a painting to the dignity of the work of art. The murky oiliness that belongs to city rivers and canals is in the water, and the chilled freshness of a winter's day is in the air. It is a painting well entitled to a permanent resting place in the State gallery. Another good picture by Mr. Ashton is called "An Evening Idyll." It is a Cornish landscape, with a meadow and a clump of beeches in the foreground. There is also a stile with a pair of lovers, and beyond looms a solitary yacht. The painting breathes a soothing calm. Mr. Ashton must have lingered over it lovingly to have caught the softness and the silence of the hour. Nature seems to be saying her vespers.

Mr. Lever also sends several works that have been seen before. The least familiar to the public is a big picture called "Foundering" (No. 94). It occupies the east end of the gallery, and is a bold conception. The idea was suggested somewhere off the Cape. Black waves are beating against the tall jagged cliffs, and eddying here and there into white whirlpools of foam. Close inspection reveals the masts of a vessel, the hull of which has disappeared. It is a gloomy, scowling, angry scene. The subject is a big one to tackle, and there is power in it. "Moonrise,

Phillack" (No. 60), is the most pleasing and restful thing submitted by Mr. Lever. There is a stretch of river, dappled by a full-orbed harvest moon, with some quaint old cottages on the left bank, and a misty, blue landscape in the distance. There is poetry in the treatment, and the picture will please people who are not educated up to the dazzling achievements of impression.

Mr. James Ashton is a busy man, and the past year has been an active one for him. His largest picture and ostensibly his best is "Patawalonga" (No. 81). Mr. Ashton's work is always clean and careful, and this picture is no exception to the rule. It gives a faithful idea of the geography of the locality, with its dreary sinuous creek and scrubby sand dunes. It is well to see artists choosing their subjects from these isolated regions. To steal from Nature's heart the eloquence of silence is to enter into the very holy of holies of art, and to essay the task is a worthy ambition.

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Harold Chapple again this year played for Cambridge v. Oxford in the annual University Tennis Match. The famous Wilding of New Zealand played first single, and Chapple second single. He also played in the second double. Cambridge won 5 matches to 4 in the singles, and 7 to 2 in the doubles. Chapple of John's, and Stuart of Trin-

ity won one double, 6-2, 6-3, and another, 8-6, 1-6, 6-4; but lost the third, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Considering that Harold was studying for the first part of his Third M.B. (which by the way, he passed) and could not give much time to practice, this is very good indeed. He will not be able to play for the 'Varsity any more, for he will have to walk the London Hospitals now for at least two and a half years more, before taking the "Finals" of the M.B.

Chapple also sang two songs at the Cambridge University May Concerts, and was loudly encored for each. One was Tschaikowsky's "Pilgrim's Song" (words by Tolstoi), and the other Goetz's "Melisande in the Wood."

Ernest and Alfred Chapple had a tour in the Lake District. Walked across the famous Honister Pass, visited the Lodore Falls, and Ruskin Monument, also Grasmere Churchyard, where Wordsworth and Coleridge are buried. Saw the famous Thirlmere lake, which for a distance of 97 miles supplies the great town of Manchester with water, on which they have spent large sums making roads and stone conduits to keep the water clean and pure till it enters the lake. Also had boating on Derwentwater, Ulleswater, Buttermere, Crummockwater, Windermere,

Ernest then went to Edinburgh, and stayed at St. Giles Hall with his old pal, Archie Miller, and met also Elliot Brummitt, Frank Cowan, and Norman Prior.

Ernest Chapple writes:—"New vessel launched for the British Admiralty, to displace 14,000 tons, and has 23,500 H.P. engines. Sir Andrew Noble, chairman of the directors said:-- 'Whilst many people knew that many of Admiral Togo's ships were built at Armstrong's, it was not so well known that every vessel of his fleet was armed there.' My present work has the great advantage that it enables me to move about the docks a good deal, a thing quite impossible from any other than the repairing shop, as no one is allowed out of his own special shop without a pass." And again "My fellow lodger is Captain Fugü, head of all the Japanese Engineers in England. Have this week had a couple of interesting jobs on two of the battleships in course of construction. On the Japanese boat H.I.M.S. Kashima or as you see on its stern £LD. Had a chance to visit the wonderful engine room. Good experience seeing the thing in construction, but rum to see all the directions in Japanese."

Harold Chapple said "I went to see the tennis last Saturday. Doherty was much too good for Brookes, though Brookes is very good, with a weird

style of his own, and only a player like Doherty could beat him. However, thank goodness he was too good for all the Americans and foreigners."

W. H. Rayner gained first place for Essay in the recent Literary Societies' Competition. The subject was "The Prospects of Australian Poetry." Rayner was placed second for the Criticism of a short story.

Norman H. Edwards secured first place for his play, and the first for his poem.

Jack Roach sent to Stoddart and Davidson a Great Boulder Share each. They had also a football each, one from Joe Darling and one from Mr. Langley.

Dr. F. J. Chapple sent a football to Bateman, as he considered that his skilful checking of Pincombe, did much towards winning the match.

Dr. Harold Rischbieth has returned to London after a brief visit to Adelaide and friends.

At the recent South Australian Art Exhibition, the prize for the design for the cover of the Catalogue fell to R. Büring, and H. E. Powell was the Hon. Secretary, and H. E. Fuller the Hon. Treasurer.

We record with deep regret the decease of Walter H. Boucaut, the third of the six sons of Sir James Boucaut who are P.A.C.'s. In our football team of 1890 there were three brothers—"Wally" (the captain), "Max," and "Len"—a most rare occurrence. Walter was also in the first eleven, and top of the batting averages. At the close of the year he passed the Senior Examination and proceeded to the University and entered upon the medical course. The severity of the course of study to which he devoted himself most earnestly, combined with the strain and excitement of playing senior football as a leading player in the Souths proved too much for him. A serious illness followed, and from it he never really recovered. While at school his manliness, geniality, and kindness to his mates, whole-souled devotion to the task or game in hand, rendered him extremely popular. The school felt great sorrow when so promising a career received so unlooked for an interruption, and the grief is renewed by what to human sight seems its premature close. The school memory of the life is stimulating, for with us it was lived well and fully.

Balance-Sheet No. 82.

RECEIPTS.			
	£	s.	d.
Sale in School of No. 82 ...	6	7	0
Sale of Back Numbers ...	1	3	6
Old Boys' Association ...	5	18	4
	<hr/>		
	£13	8	10

PAYMENTS.			
	£	s.	d.
Debit from last number ...	3	1	10
Printing ...	9	14	0
Wrappers, &c. ...	0	4	0
Credit Balance ...	0	9	0
	<hr/>		
	£13	8	10

J. L. GLASSON,
Hon. Manager.

We are pleased to see from the balance sheet that the *Chronicle* is now out of debt. This has not been the case since the end of 1902. About 7 or 8 years ago there was a credit balance of £10 or more, but this was gradually absorbed. This was due chiefly to the introduction of the three-term system, under which the subscribers receive larger numbers than formerly, while the annual receipts are reduced by one quarter. The present boys, as is only right, have supported the *Chronicle* well, the receipts from the sale of last number in the school being the largest that have ever been obtained from this source.

Our Contemporaries.

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

- “St. Peter’s School Magazine.”
- “Wesley College Chronicle” (Melbourne).
- “The Yellow Dragon” (Hong Kong).
- “Hermes” (Sydney University).
- “Otago High School Magazine” (N.Z.)
- “The Melburnian.”
- “O.B.I. Magazine.”
- “The Geelong Grammar School Quarterly.”
- “The Scindian” (Napier, N.Z.)
- “The Scotch College Magazine (Melbourne).
- “The Triad” (Dunedin, N.Z.)
- “The Ormond” (Working Men’s College, Melbourne).
- “Black and Red” (Watertown, Wisconsin).
- “The Nelsonian” (N.Z.)
- “The Sydneian.”

P.A.C. Christian Union.

We have to report continued interest in the meetings this term. Mr. J. F. Ward, B.A. took up the work that Mr. Allen had to leave, when he went into the country. Mr. Ward has been President of the University Christian Union, and has proved himself a great

strength to us already. We desire to thank very earnestly those many gentlemen who have so kindly spared of their valuable time to come and speak to us at our Wednesday dinner-time meetings. It seems invidious perhaps to mention separately some, where all were so helpful, but we may be permitted perhaps to refer to Dr. Frank Magarey's instructive talk on the Maccabees. We appreciate the hours of study he must have spent before he was able to present to us in the succinct form that he did, the history of early times and the events that made the world so ready to receive our Lord and to welcome and diffuse the Divine message He came to deliver. Dr. F. J. Chapple very kindly brought us a young medical missionary, to speak in his stead, promising us an address from himself during next term. Dr. Thompson, his substitute, made us feel more than ever the needs of the great heathen world, and especially that part to which he and his mother and father and sisters are all giving their time and labour—India.

The debate on "Is gambling wrong?" carried on between Muirhead and Caust aroused useful thoughts and furnished valuable arguments.

Rev. S. Lenton made us all feel that the spiritual truths of this life were as real as the things we see, as he taught us that the way to know Him is to love

and help some one else. We should find Him inspiring us in the struggle.

All the meetings were helpful. We thank the speakers most earnestly and go on to next term's gatherings hoping that in them all and each may see Him, whom to know is life eternal.

Duxes.

The following are the form duxes at the end of the second term 1905:—

Upper Sixth—J. L. GLASSON.

Lower Sixth—A. C. Brown.

Upper Fifth—R. A. Haste.

Lower Fifth—J. Close.

Upper Fourth—G. S. Reed.

Middle Fourth—W. G. Nicholls.

Lower Fourth—J. M. Darling.

Upper Third—A. McCoy. •

Lower Third—J. M. Darling.

Upper Second—A. K. Gault.

Lower second—G. C. Walkem.

First Form—D. D. Magarey.

Cadet Corps.

During the present term the Cadet Corps, which for four years has been in suspense has been reorganized. About 100 members have been enrolled who are capable of bearing arms, and these are divided into two companies. The muskets for the use of the members have arrived, and the boys

hope to be able to commence firing practice very shortly. The instruction is in the hands of Messrs. Leschen, Bayly, and Newman, and there is no doubt that under their skilful tuition the corps will prove a credit both to its members and to the College.

Dinner in Honour of the Wesley College Football Team.

On July 5 a pleasant social gathering was held in our dining room at the College, when a dinner was tendered to the Wesley College Football Team. Mr. Chapple, our Head Master, was in the chair, and on his right sat Mr. L. A. Adamson (the Head Master of Wesley College), and on his left Mr. H. J. Stewart (the Sports Master of Wesley College), Mr. P. E. Johnstone (President of the Old Boys' Association), Mr. J. E. Langley, Dr. Chapple, and Mr. J. A. Haslam, B.Sc. also had seats at the high table. Our own masters, our first eighteen, and those of the boys who were entertaining the visitors during their stay in this state, filled the other tables, and brought up the number of those present to about seventy.

The dining room was tastefully decorated with the colours of the two Colleges; and our best thanks are due to the ladies who so kindly assisted in making the arrangements so successful.

And what must be said of the feast? Suffice it to say that everyone came prepared to do his duty, "in scorn of consequence" and regardless of the coming St. Peter's match. Excellent everything was, and did great credit to College *cuisine*.

After the toasts of the King and Governor had been honoured at the proposal of the Chairman, Mr. Langley rose to submit the toast of the evening, "the Wesley team, coupled with the names of the Head Master and Sports Master." He congratulated the visitors on the fine game they had played against ourselves on Saturday, and especially on their play in the third quarter of the match against the University on Wednesday. After such a long period of wins, he had thought the visitors had forgotten the way to lose a match; but defeats were a good thing, and much was to be learnt from them. He mentioned that the Princes had learnt important lessons from Wesley when they visited Melbourne last year, particularly in hand-ball, which was such a marked feature of the play of the Reds in the last match.

Mr. P. E. Johnstone, in a humorous speech, supported the toast on behalf of the Old Boys' Association, and welcomed the visitors to these classic halls. He complimented the visitors on the magnificent determination, and the splendid spirit which characterised their play. He urged all students, when

they left College, to join their Old Collegians' Association, because of the good which would result both to themselves, and to their school.

H. W. D. Stoddart, our football captain, was received with loud and prolonged cheers, and, though evidently somewhat nervous at being called upon to address such an august assemblage, he welcomed the visitors in a suitable speech. He said that the recent game was played in a sportsmanlike and friendly manner, a characteristic which had always distinguished the play of the visitors.

Mr. Chapple heartily supported the cordial remarks of the previous speakers. He was always glad to be among boys and young men, because of the fine vigorous optimism with which such gatherings rang. Nothing cultivated 'public spirit' more than athletic contests. It was sometimes asked whether too much attention was not paid to sport by boys, but he preferred the enthusiastic sports boy to the blasé loafer. He admired Mr. Adamson for the whole hearted enthusiasm which he threw into his work, and the attachment he evinced towards his boys, past and present. The Rev. H. Girdlestone and Mr. T. Caterer, the Head Master and the Sports Master of St. Peter's College had been invited to be present on that occasion, but were unable to do so, owing to previous engagements.

The toast was then drunk with hearty cheers.

Mr. H. J. Stewart in replying on behalf of Wesley College, complimented the Prince Alfred team and their captain on the splendid game they had played on the previous Saturday. Their hand-ball, considering the state of the weather, was well-nigh perfect, although at times it was a little overdone. The accuracy and unselfishness of the players were, however, a credit to them, and on the form they had shown, there were few College teams that would be able to beat them. He was sorry they had not the opportunity of meeting St. Peter's in the field. It was a long way to come to play only one match, but through the kindness of Mr. Langley a match was arranged with the University. It was a novelty for Wesley to lose a match, but they accepted their defeat like sportsmen. Mr. Stewart then called for three cheers for the ladies who had so beautifully decorated the room for that evening.

S. B. Gravenall, the captain of the Wesley team, congratulated the Princes upon their victory, and upon the improvement in their play since last year.

Mr. Adamson then proposed the toast of "Prince Alfred College." He mentioned that Wesley College had not previously been beaten in a school match for three years. So that the Princes should consider it a very great honour to have beaten them. He re-

garded the S.A. rule against "kicking in the ruck" as a bad one, as it created the very danger which it was desired to do away with. If a player knew there was no protection to be received from the umpire in that matter, he would not place himself in such a position that he would be liable to receive a kick.

Mr. Bayly, our second master, acknowledged the toast on behalf of Prince Alfred College, and spoke of himself as a most thorough "old red" and proud of his old school.

Some school football songs were then rendered most vigorously. Our backs gave it a good sustaining foundation, the forwards were again well to the fore, and with the help of the centre and wing men a pleasing balance was maintained. The finale, in which the whole audience joined, gave an imposing finish to the work.

During the evening songs were given by Messrs. C. S. Newman, J. R. Robertson, and J. A. Haslam, and recitations by Mr. F. W. Wheatley and G. M. Davey.

A most delightful evening closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Athletic Sports.

Among the many school events that make the last term the most strenuous and interesting portion of the year,

our own and the Intercollegiate Sports take a prominent place. The former will be held on the Adelaide Oval on Friday, September 22. The Committee has decided on a further change in the programme, the Medley, which has been declining in popularity for some time has been abolished, and a Mile Flat race has been inserted. It is sincerely to be hoped that the foolish prejudice against long distance running is a thing of the past, and that the reputation of our race for endurance and stamina is no longer to be belied. What is one mile over a clear course to boys who revel in a paper chase of seven miles over and through all manner of impediments? The longer the distance the greater the scope for the exercise of good judgment and self restraint. A mile runner must know his powers and limitations, must check his natural desire to bolt and be in the lead from the start, must learn to gauge the strength of his opponents, and while holding himself in reserve for the supreme effort, not allow them to get too much lead. His stride should be long and regular, his lungs and limbs should work smoothly and freely. All of which means training, a daily run for a few weeks before the race, at first short and steady, but gradually increasing in length, with a sprint at the finish. It is very important not to over-do it at any time. Some prefer to alternate training over a longer distance and a

sprint, say over 100 yards, on successive days. It is wise not to run the full distance more than once before the day of the race, and that should be three days before. The day preceding the race should be a day of rest. If these points are borne in mind and acted on it is wonderful how comfortably a mile race can be run. The agonising expression that so often mars the beauty of an athlete is a sure sign of neglected training, and not a necessary feature. The Intercollegiate meeting comes off on Saturday, September 30th, and we hope our champions will do their best to recover the trophy which has been gracing the halls of St. Peter's during the past year.

The Gymnastic Competition.

The Adelaide Intercollegiate Gymnastic Competition was held in the Exhibition on Friday, August 18. The boys rallied up in great numbers, bringing along with them the ever-enthusiastic supporters of the school.

Messrs. E. H. Lock, T. Leader, and J. K. Samuel again undertook the onerous task of judging, and to them our thanks are due.

A great improvement was made this year in posting the points gained in each event directly it was completed, and a new rule was also introduced which provided that a competitor who

failed in his first jump should immediately make his second or third attempt.

The events in the order of the programme with the names of the competitors and the rules were as follows:

DUMBELLS.

25 points for each competitor—possible
300. 1 point off for each fault.

S.P.S.C.

- 1 Gilbert, W. (Capt.)
 - 2 Chapman, A. (Vice-Capt.)
 - 3 Robertson, D.
 - 4 Warren, W. R.
 - 5 Courtney, G.
 - 6 Kennedy, A. L.
 - 7 Frinsdorf, F. B.
 - 8 Reid, A. L.
 - 9 Forrest, J.
 - 10 Cudmore, M. M.
 - 11 Hollis, H. A.
 - 12 Dempster, N. M.
- Emergency—Gilbert, T.

P.A.C.

- 1 Parnell, S. (Capt.)
 - 2 Goode, G. P. (Vice-Capt.)
 - 3 Stoddart, H. W. D.
 - 4 McEwin, K.
 - 5 McNamara, L.
 - 6 Grant, J. B.
 - 7 Tassie, L. G.
 - 8 Black, E. C.
 - 9 Richardson, E. F.
 - 10 Davidson, J. L.
 - 11 Hoggarth, W. P.
 - 12 Mowat, C.
- Emergency—Jackson, G. C.

PARALLEL BARS.

Compulsory exercise, 5 points=30.
Voluntary exercise, possible marks
stated in brackets.

S.P.S.C.

- 1 Gilbert, W. (45)
 - 2 Chapman, A. (35)
 - 3 Warren, W. R. (35)
 - 4 Cudmore, M. M. (45)
 - 5 Hollis, H. A. (50)
 - 6 Dempster, N. M. (40)
- Emergency—Gilbert, T. (30)

P.A.C.

- 1 Parnell, S. (60)
 - 2 McEwin, K. (40)
 - 3 Angwin, H. T. M. (50)
 - 4 Longson, D. R. (40)
 - 5 Gunter, R. (45)
 - 6 Jackson, G. C. (45)
- Emergency—Shepley, R. P. (30)

JUMPING.

Beginning 4 ft. 9 in., must clear the
rope. 3 points for each jump. $\frac{1}{2}$ point
off for each fault. $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch rises.

S.P.S.C.

- 1 Murray, M. G. D.
 - 2 Herbert, C. L.
 - 3 Muirhead, C. M.
- Emergency—Hollis, H. A.

P.A.C.

- 1 Stoddart, H. W. D.
 - 2 Grant, J. B.
 - 3 Osborne, F. E.
- Emergency—Goode, G. P.

CLASS CLUB-SWINGING.

25 points each=possible 300.

S.P.S.C.

- 1 Gilbert, W.
 - 2 Chapman, A.
 - 3 Warren, W. R.
 - 4 Courtney, G.
 - 5 Kennedy, A. L.
 - 6 Frinsdorf, F. B.
 - 7 Reid, A. L.
 - 8 Forrest, J.
 - 9 Cudmore, M. M.
 - 10 Hollis, H. A.
 - 11 Gilbert, T.
 - 12 Dempster, N. M.
- Emergency—Forrest, W. G.

P.A.C.

- 1 Parnell, S.
 - 2 Goode, G. P.
 - 3 McEwin, K.
 - 4 McNamara, L.
 - 5 Black, E. C.
 - 6 Tassie, L. G.
 - 7 Richardson, E. F.
 - 8 Angwin, H. T. M.
 - 9 Longson, D. R.
 - 10 Mowat, C.
 - 11 Shepley, R. P.
 - 12 Jackson, G. C.
- Emergency—Willsmore, H. B.

RINGS AND TRAPEZE,

S.P.S.C.

- 1 Gilbert, W. (50)
 - 2 Chapman, A. (40)
 - 3 Warren, W. R. (42)
 - 4 Cudmore, M. M. (40)
 - 5 Hollis, H. A. (40)
 - 6 Watson, J. H. (42)
- Emergency—Dempster, N. M. (35)

P.A.C.

- 1 Parnell, S. (60)
 - 2 Goode, G. P. (30)
 - 3 McEwin, K. (45)
 - 4 Angwin, H. T. M. (40)
 - 5 Longson, D. R. (40)
 - 6 Jackson, G. C. (35)
- Emergency—Mowat, C. (30)

CLUB-SWINGING (CHAMPION).

S.P.S.C.

- 1 Chapman, A. (50)

P.A.C.

- 1 McNamara, L. (50)

HORIZONTAL BAR.

One compulsory exercise, 5 points=30.

S.P.S.C.

- 1 Gilbert, W. (50)
 - 2 Chapman, A. (50)
 - 3 Warren, W. R. (35)
 - 4 Cudmore, M. M. (50)
 - 5 Hollis, H. A. (40)
 - 6 Dempster, N. M. (50)
- Emergency—Watson, J. H. (35)

P.A.C.

- 1 Parnell, S. (45)
 - 2 Goode, G. P. (45)
 - 3 McEwin, K. (40)
 - 4 Angwin, H. T. M. (50)
 - 5 Longson, D. R. (30)
 - 6 Jackson, G. C. (40)
- Emergency—Shepley, R. P. (30)

GIANT SWING.

S.P.S.C.

- 1 Gilbert, W. (50)

P.A.C.

- 1 Parnell, S. (50)

CLUB-JUGGLING (CHAMPION).

S.P.S.C.

- 1 Chapman, A. (50)

P.A.C.

- 1 Parnell, S. (50)

TIGER LEAPING,

Beginning 5 ft., must clear the rope. Marks as for jumping, 3 in. rises to 7 ft., then 1½ in. rises.

S.P.S.C.

- 1 Murray, M. G. D.
 - 2 Chapman, A.
 - 3 Gilbert, W.
- Emergency—Robertson, J. S.

P.A.C.

- 1 Stoddart, H. W. D.
 - 2 Davidson, J. L.
 - 3 Goode, G. P.
- Emergency—Richardson, E. F.

RULES.

HORIZONTAL BAR, PARALLELS, AND RINGS
OR TRAPEZE.

A certain number of points is allotted to each exercise, according to merit. Points are deducted for such faults as the following :—Heels not closed, knees not kept straight, feet not pointed, chest not out, head not erect, wrists not over, not hollow in small of back, if not finished in the position of attention. One point off for each defect.

JUMPING.

Three marks allowed for each jump. Must have body square to the front, arms diagonally up, land with heels

together, finish in the position of attention. Half point off for each fault.

TIGER LEAPING.

Three marks allowed for each jump.

Must have hands placed together well forward on horse, hollow in spine, land with feet together, finish in position of attention.

In the dumbbells, in which we led off, we gave a very creditable display, and beat our opponents by 259 to 250.

The parallel bar work was excellent, and in this we easily led, scoring 286 to 247.

In jumping we were again beaten, 36 to 31, although Stoddart cleared 6 feet, which none of St. Peter's could achieve. Hollis in this event took the place of Muirhead, who was indisposed.

The class club swinging was marked as fairly even, we scored 281 to 279.

In the rings and trapeze we again showed our superiority, and scored 238 to 228.

We were now 55 points ahead, and victory seemed assured, but our hopes were doomed to great disappointment. Chapman scored 49 to McNamara's 44 in the club swinging, but we were still 50 to the good, and with only four events to come.

In the horizontal bar work coupled with the giant swing, Saints, to the onlookers' surprise, were assigned 348

to our 316, and were therefore only 18 points behind.

In the club juggling, Chapman, who was in good trim, scored 38 against Parnell's 24.

We held now an advantage of only 4 points, which Saints easily wiped off in the last event, the tiger leaping, Murray and Chapman each clearing 7 ft. 3 in. when all our men had gone out. They scored 73 against our 61, and therefore St. Peter's won by 8 points.

The detailed list of marks were as follows:—

	Saints.	Princes.
Dumbbells	250	259
Parallel Bars	247	286
Jumping	36	31
Class Club Swinging ...	279	281
Rings and Trapeze ...	228	238
Club Swinging (Champion)	49	44
Horizontal Bar } ...	348	316
Giant Swing }		
Club Juggling (Champion)	38	24
Tiger Leaping	73	61

Grand total 1,548 1,540

At the conclusion of the contest, Parnell handed the shield over to Gilbert, and cheers were given for the two schools.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. H. H. Davies, rendered a good programme of music during the evening.

Chips.

Gym.

Sports.

Contest.

Football.

Handicap.

Cadet Corps.

1548 to 1540.

"Stew" term.

Intercollegiate Sports.

P.A.C. 7 goals 12 behinds.

S.P.S.C. 4 goals 12 behinds.

Best cadets wanted for Non-Coms.

Train hard to bring back Running Cup.

Stoddart's team gained a great victory,

Restoration of apparently drowned—Debating Society.

120 boys enrolled as members of the Cadet Corps.

The past term has been one of many engagements.

The first Old Scholars' Service was a memorable one.

The visit of Wesley College Football team much appreciated.

The Midwinter Concert was a record one in many ways.

The Debating Society at present is a very live concern.

Upper Third Form have won the "Lever Shield" without a defeat.

Upper Sixth were unbeaten in the Competition for the shield presented by W. D. Taylor, Esq.

The request for "white rats" did not meet with a ready response.

The Sports Committee have inserted a mile race instead of the Medley.

Rink Managers seem to think the name of the Colleges a good advertisement.

The vocal items by the Junior boys at the concert were a credit to themselves and to Mr. Robertson.

Congratulatory telegrams received from old boys in all parts of the Commonwealth, upon our football success.

The "Gravediggers' Scene" by the Sixth Form at the Concert was well conceived and very creditably performed.

Successful and enjoyable banquet to Wesley College in our Dining Hall.

Why go to the school of Mines for Wool-classing, when we have flocks on our own run.

Stoddart, Davidson, and Bateman, each received a football for their sterling performance against S.P.S.C. Our Football team had a grand "wind-up" to a very wet, but highly satisfactory season, by defeating Saints and Wesley.

The standard of general excellence among our footballers has advanced with the improved conditions of the playing area.

Mr. Percy von Treuer, an old boy, and a party of friends, delighted our boarders with an excellent perform-

ance of the amusing comedy "Heads and Tails."

We are deeply indebted to our lady friends for decorating the tables so beautifully with the rival schools colors on the occasion of the dinner to Wesley College team.

The donors of our football shields were both prominent in the school in their day. "Dummy" Taylor was our crack bowler in the early days of Clem Hill. "Dick" Lever was a forward, and both were "promising" members of the boarding school.

Geology.

Several excursions have been made by members of the class studying geology under the guidance of Mr. Iliffe, B.Sc., the enthusiastic instructor. Some were held during the last vacation; one was to Brighton Rocks. Five walked for a mile or two over the shingle beach and found a number of different kinds of shells, including amongst others specimens of *mitra glabra*, *patella tramoscrica*, *trochocochlea striolata*, *communisalveolata*, *nerita melanostraca* (which is commonly known as the periwinkle). All the above shells are fairly common on our beaches. We also found specimens of *clanculus simbatus*, *littorina mauritiana* (a little bluish-colored shell which is fast changing from a sea water to a land shell), *fusus*

Australis, *fasciolaria coronata*, and *rizella pland*. Passing along the shingle beach we saw some lovely examples of pebbles rounded by the action of the waves, and rocks which have been so acted on by the waves as to contain a number of holes about an inch deep in them, giving them an appearance like a piece of thick net. Amongst the shingle we found some pebbles made up almost entirely of calcite, a soft rock easily scratched with a knife, and others which were good examples of slickensiding. In the cliffs we noticed a peculiar formation. In one place the beds which were visible, lowest the flagstones, next the grits, and on the top the purple slates were dipping towards the north, and a little further on they were dipping towards the south, their dip having been gradually altering as we went along.

The next trip was made to Hallett's Cove. On the beach there we found a number of pebbles scratched by the action of ice, and since some of these were such good specimens our leader decided to take one or two of them home. We also came across a number of pebbles whose edges were smoothed and polished by the same action as the others were scratched. Some of the boys obtained pieces of the rock which forms the matrix of the Sturt Valley conglomerate, which has been weathered away here and re-deposited. Further on we found a col-

lection of small stones which look just like peach stones. Mr. Iliffe said that they were commonly known as fossil peach stones, but that they were really nothing but segregations which had taken this peculiar shape. Soon after this we reached the larger rocks on which the ice marks are so distinctly shown, and stayed looking at them for some time. Our leader also pointed out to us the result of the action of the waves on the cliff. The rocks which once formed the cliff-face have been gradually worn away until now they are in most places down to or below water-level. In places where a portion of the rock was harder than the part surrounding it, this harder part has been denuded only to a slight extent as compared with the softer part, and the result is that where there was a harder portion there is now a ridge, and the softer parts have been worn away, leaving holes, so that the resulting appearance with the waves dashing against and over the rocks is very pretty. After having admired this for awhile we turned back and went to the sandhills to have a look at some fossil shells and outer and inner casts of shells. After taking a few specimens of these we went back to the trap and got ready to go home.

Before we reached the fossil-bed some of the boys discovered an owl in a small creek-bed. Someone suggested catching it and taking it home, as it

was rather a curiosity. Our leader said that he would like to take it home only he was afraid of the consequences, and so it was decided to leave it where it was. We then started for home, arriving there at about 5 o'clock.

Old Scholars' Association.

The Old Scholars held their Annual Dinner at the South Australian Hotel on Friday evening, July 7, 1905. The gathering was the most successful of its kind yet held. The number present, 129, constituted a record, and the collation and speeches were all that could be desired. The large dining hall was appropriately decorated with the College Colors, and the menu card, which had been the object of the President's special regard, was white, with the list printed in red, and clinched with a neat little red and white favor. The President (Mr. P. E. Johnstone, B.A., LL.B.) presided, and he was supported by the Head Master (Mr. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc.), the ex-president of the College (Rev. W. Jeffries), the Minister of Education (Hon. J. R. Anderson LL.B.), the President of the St. Peter's Collegians' Association (Mr. J. Creswell, J.P.) the Head Master of Wesley College, Melbourne (Mr. L. A. Adamson, M.A.) and his Sports Master (Mr. H. Stewart, M.A.). The Committee stipulated that the dinner should be served on

small tables. This enabled each old boy to get in with his own particular cronies, and as a consequence there was not a dull moment for anybody, the toast list was as follows:—"The King," "The Governor," "Prince Alfred College and Masters," "Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association," and "Kindred Associations." Each speaker excelled himself. Messrs. Maurice Ralph and C. S. Newman pleased everybody with their fine reciting and singing, and had to contribute encore numbers. Mr. J. A. Haslam and Mr. W. G. Kither skillfully accompanied. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" terminated the largest and most enjoyable Annual Dinner the Old Reds have yet held.

THE SPEECHES.

The loyal toasts "The King" and "The Governor" were duly honoured, at the instance of the chairman, indeed musically.

Dr. Frank Magarey proposed, in an able speech, full of humour, "Prince Alfred College and Masters." He spoke of the value of loyalty to the "old school," of the value of it, of its help in building up character, of the Head Master before his time—the late Mr. Hartley—as one of the greatest educationists South Australia ever possessed, of the late Mr. Sunter, who was held in affectionate remembrance for his many admirable qualities, and of Mr.

Bert. Hone. His own special hero, however, was the late Mr. Churchward, who possessed the inestimable power of producing work from boys by his personal love for them, and of his ungrudging devotion of his leisure time to any that needed extra help in their studies. Above all was to him and so many, Mr. Chapple, whose wonderful energy and love of work, and power to do it, had done so much for the College, and would, he was sure, do much in the years to come. (Cheers.)

The Minister of Education (Hon. J. R. Anderson, LL.B.) said his invitation to speak was occasioned by the fact that he held temporarily—very temporarily—the position of Attorney-General and Minister of Education in His Majesty's Government. He was proud of the fact that he was the first old Prince Alfred boy to hold Ministerial rank, glad for himself, and for the sake of the old school. His love for his own school made him all the keener in trying to improve the State schools throughout the land, as he felt what a great power for good a good school could be, as his own had been, and only regretted that the unenlightened electors of Port Adelaide had not seen fit to endorse the selection of those who had put him into office. When he looked around and saw so many old reds filling the highest places in the most important callings of life, when he remembered that wherever they turned in religious circles, in

mercantile walks, in law, and in politics, wherever important work had to be done in the land, and far beyond the State, he wondered where the influence of Prince Alfred College was going to end. (Cheers.) Certainly, the accomplishments of the past should be a great incentive to the boys of to-day and those that were to come, and he for one was glad to recognise what he owed to his old masters. He trusted that Mr. Chapple would long be spared to continue his direction of the institution. (Cheers.) So long as the destinies of the school were guided by him, there need be no fear of its welfare, and mighty influence for good.

Mr. Frederic Chapple, who was received with loud and long cheering, all the company rising, in response, said that a master had no more tangible compensation for his work than the kindly feelings that the old boys had in their hearts towards their school and its masters. Nobody knew the hesitation that possessed him in originally setting out for South Australia from England, but he had long ago realized that there was no country where the people had a greater desire to appreciate the best that was in a man, or to give it fuller scope, than that of South Australia—nowhere where great schoolmasters were held in greater honour, at least that had been his experience. (Cheers.) It was inspiring to listen to the remarks of Mr. Anderson and Dr. Magarey.

The one was a Cabinet Minister, eminent and esteemed in his profession, and in public life, and the other was respected, not only for his professional skill, but for his sympathetic nature. The late Dr. Sylvanus Magarey enjoyed one of the most honoured names in the community, and he rejoiced to feel that he had been privileged to have had a little to do with the training of so worthy son of so worthy a father. (Cheers.) The darkest day of his school life was that on which he followed the remains of the late Mr. Churchward to the grave, and he had been touched by the sympathetic reference to the name of his late colleague that night. Truly, the memory of the just was blessed. Nothing had been so powerful a factor in making Eton the greatest of England's public schools as the love of old Etonians for their Alma Mater. When recently he visited the school he inspected the ancient desks carved with the names of many of England's most notable men. "Your desks are not very modern," he remarked to the head master, who replied "No, but the boys would never sit at any others." This was the spirit throughout. The old boys had no cause to be ashamed of the present boys, either in school work or in the playing fields. Four out of five University entrance scholarships for the current year had been won by them; 30 boys passed the senior examination, 12

being high on the honors list; and these were no mean honors. Among their old boys was a Minister of the Crown, one was Consul for Japan, two were in the Adelaide City Council, and two more had been lecturing on law at the Adelaide University. At the last art exhibition by far the best paintings shown were by Lever and Ashton. It was no small honor for their old boys to have their pictures hung on the Royal Academy walls. Clement Hill was still one of the greatest batsmen in the world. They were glad to see among them Mr. Vincent Clark, winner of the Angas engineering scholarship, who had been studying seven years in England. He wished all old boys could come and see the enlarged playground, and splendid pavilion. Mr. Anderson had said that all praise was due to the College masters, but the old boys and their association were a great help to them all. (Cheers.)

Mr. F. I. Grey also acknowledged the toast. He remarked that he had taught in several schools, and had never been connected with such a happy and loyal staff of masters as that of Prince Alfred College, where not even a ripple on the surface disturbed the general harmony. (Cheers.)

Rev. W. Jeffries proposed "The Old Collegians' Association" in the unavoidable absence of the Rev. C. H. Ingamells (President of the Conference.) He had found the gathering to be one

of both jollification and edification, and ready for more serious thought if it rang true. He was proud to think of the important parts that old reds were playing in every walk of life. Mr. Anderson had been referred to as the first Prince Alfred Collegian to take Ministerial rank, and it should also be remembered that the office of Attorney-General had also previously been offered to another "old boy" in the person of Mr. F. W. Young. (Cheers.) It had been said that the mistake of the French Nation was in believing that Paris was France. After all, Adelaide was not South Australia, and he rejoiced to know that Prince Alfred College was also sending many intelligent men to rural pursuits. (Hear, hear.) To get into an atmosphere to fit himself to address this gathering, he had spent an hour or two that afternoon in his study again with Stanley's "Life of Dr. Arnold," and amongst other things had read that great man saying "no missionising is so beneficial as to try to pour sound, healthy blood into a young society." Though Dr. Arnold never trod Australian shores he expressed a desire to come to Swan River (Western Australia), and Mr. Jeffries felt that had he done so Australia would have suited that great schoolmaster splendidly. He urged all old scholars to join the association, which was of incalculable assistance in the advancement of the school to-day.

The President, Mr. P. E. Johnstone, in a happy speech acknowledged the toast, and welcomed Mr. Creswell as President of the St. Peter's Old Collegians' Association, and the representatives of Wesley College, Messrs. Adamson and Stewart. He was also glad to see present Messrs. Hayley Lever and Will Ashton, of whose artistic achievements in the old world Prince Alfred Collegians were particularly proud. Also Mr. E. V. Clark, who had returned after seven years' study in England in the electrical domain, after having won the Angas Engineering Scholarship, and Mr. Harry who was once assistant secretary of the Association. (Cheers.) The toast of "Absent friends" was not on the programme, but he could not help thinking of men such as Mr. Fletcher Lathlean, now in Bradford, Messrs. Peter Wood, Arnold Davey, and A. H. Hill, who were travelling around the world. Dr. Rischbieth, who had gone into Cambridge fields. The Head Master's three sons, especially his own old friend Alfred, so brilliant and so successful as a teacher of engineering in Cambridge University. He was glad to say that since the last annual dinner 117 new members had been added to the Association Roll, while another 20 awaited election. (Cheers.) He acknowledged Mr. W. R. Bayly's efforts to induce the boys who were leaving school to join the

Association, and appealed to all old boys to continue their moral support to the old school. He trusted also that members would not allow their active interest in the association to be dissipated in the smoke of their cigars at an occasional convivial evening. "Kindred associations" was given in an able speech by Mr. A. W. Piper, and responded to by Mr. J. Creswell (who said St. Peter's meant to have 1,000 in their Old Boys' Association, and urged Prince Alfred to do the same) and by Mr. L. A. Adamson of Wesley.

NOTICE.—Annual Meeting and Social at Bricknell's on Friday, September 15, 1905 at 7.30.

The Midwinter Concert.

With the result of the School's splendid victory over the rival Colleges still fresh in our memories, we began to look forward to that social event of the Middle term—the Midwinter Concert—when the chosen few have the honor and pleasure of entertaining their own and others' friends. It is to be hoped that the Head Master's wish for a large hall will be realised in the near future, for accommodation was at a premium a few minutes after seven o'clock, and, splendid as everything was, the event would no doubt have been an even greater success if more room had been available.

Everything contributed to success—a splendid evening, a record attendance and a first-rate programme. One of the most pleasing features of the programme was the predominance of boys' items in it. The Head Master, who occupied the chair, uttered a few words of welcome and said how pleased he was at the manner in which the friends of the school had accepted their invitations.

Bröse opened the programme with Schubert's "Impromptu," and rendered the work capitally. Then two junior voices blended sweetly in "The Angel" (Rubinstein). R. G. Wilton recited "The Man from Snowy River." Pater-son's work was admirably interpreted. Miss May Carlile was received with an especial burst of applause, and this was repeated on the conclusion of her singing the bracketed numbers "The Summer Rain" and "Necklace of Love," and a hearty encore followed. E. S. Puddy followed with a skilful violin solo "Le Cygne," which was bracketed with "Bolero." The next item, a chorus entitled "Chinee Sojer Man," was eagerly awaited. The last verse was repeated in reply to a vociferous call. An enthusiastic reception awaited Mr. C. S. Newman, who gave "The Two Grenadiers" (Monckton), in his well-known finished style. The presentation of the Grave-Digger Scene in "Hamlet," by members of the Sixth Form who are now studying that work,

showed evidence of clear insight into the author's conception of his characters. Rosengarten especially was popular with the audience, and Moore as "Hamlet," entered earnestly into the meaning of the author. Reid and Lloyd contributed to the general success of the piece, though their parts were minor ones. After Lathlean had sung "Killarney," Mr. Newman led a chorus of boys in the plantation song "Who Did?" and the rollicking item was heartily welcomed. Next Hall, Steele, Hummel, and Gadd gave a pathetic (?) chorus detailing the adventures which befell "father" in his attempts to "lay the carpet on the stairs." Doubtless the song was written from "father's" point of view, for the listeners seemed able to detect humor in the various mishaps related. Fritz Homburg, in his bracketed 'cello numbers, "Largo" (Handel) and "Gavotte" (Popper) afforded us a rare treat; and it is safe to prophesy that this talented young artist will one day add another name to the already long list of successful P.A.C.'s.

Miss May Carlile's re-appearance was heartily welcomed, and she responded with a delightful rendering of "Twickenham Ferry." Lathlean and Sorrel then repeated their former success in "O Wert Thou in the Cold Blast." The older fellows with delighted exclamations hailed the next performer, D. M. Davidson, an old

P.A.C., who gave a description of the way they do things at a village concert. Mr. Newman did full justice to a song that just suited him, Löhre's "Little Irish Girl." The subject seemed to suit the boys as well.

After the chorus, "The Polka and the Choir Boy," had been sung, the Head Master briefly thanked the friends for their presence, and then the boys, under Mr. Newman's leadership again, concluded the programme with Scott Gatty's lively Plantation Chorus "You Say So!" followed by the singing of the National Anthem.

The school is indebted to all who took part in the programme, and to others who helped in various directions, but the brunt of the work fell on Mr. Robertson, and the boys wish heartily to congratulate him, and sincerely to thank him for the undoubted success of the 1905 Midwinter Concert.

The Football Match.

The enthusiasm that usually is awakened by the approach of the Annual Football Match, was not less this year than that of previous occasions. Saturday, July 8th was the date fixed. The day was not an ideal one for the game. The wind was having a day out, and clouds of dust filled the air. This, however, did not keep our friends away, the

stands were filled, and around the playing arena the crowd gathered till about 8,000 people had assembled.

After the result of the Wesley match of the previous Saturday, our hopes were very high when we remembered that the Wesleys had not been beaten in the sister State during this and the previous two seasons.

The high wind interfered considerably with the play, and the teams never play as well in this event so public as they do in minor matches, but at times some really brilliant work was done by both sides. Our team contained twelve of last year's team players and it fulfilled the most sanguine hopes of our supporters. The cheers and jubilant shouts of the boys as the last quarter closed with our score seventeen points in front of our opponents was tremendous, and the Cup returned to its resting place in the "Big school-room."

The teams were as follow :—

PRINCE ALFRED.

H. W. D. Stoddart, Capt.
 G. P. Goode.
 S. W. G. Parnell.
 W. B. Reid.
 J. L. Davidson.
 C. E. Dolling.
 R. F. Middleton.
 A. V. King.
 A. C. Wilton.
 C. F. Drew.
 G. W. V. Bateman.

N. E. Seppelt.
 H. Willsmore.
 A. E. Grant.
 E. E. Lloyd.
 J. Jona.
 E. F. Richardson.
 W. Fletcher.

ST. PETER'S.

James, Capt.
 Dempster.
 Forrest.
 Strickland.
 McKail.
 Chapman.
 Hollis.
 Lance Dean.
 Murray.
 Ockley.
 Les. Dean.
 Warren.
 Frinsdorf.
 Russell.
 Cudmore.
 Lindsay.
 Pincombe.
 Robertson.

First Quarter:—Right from the bounce aided by a strong wind blowing to the river, we had the Blue and Whites on the defensive. Play was confined for a little to the centre, Dean, for St. Peter's doing good work. Drew brought off a fine high mark within kicking distance, but shot wide. Almost immediately King secured the ball and from a difficult angle sent it through the posts, thus breaking the

ice and opening our tally. This set the "Blues" on their mettle and gradually the ball was worked up to the Cathedral end, but Stoddart was to be relied on and sent it forward, then Goode passed it on to King and again the two flags were up. Another point was added to our score, and then St. Peter's by a bit of good play and hard work attacked our citadel. Pincome put in some useful work but was not well supported and only two minors were registered. They kept pegging away and not till Parnell relieved did the wearers of the red and white ribbon breathe freely again. The leather came rapidly down the field into the forward lines. Middleton was instrumental in giving King another try, but he failed. After another minor had been added to our score St. Peter's attacked again, but our backs were too strong, and the ball was returned, the forwards however, proved unequal to the task of scoring. The sphere during the remainder of the quarter hovered at the river end, and Middleton and Reid added a point each to the tally. When the quarter closed the scores were:—

P.A.C.—2 goals 4 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—2 behinds.

Second Quarter:—St. Peter's with the wind in their favor did not at first improve as much as was expected.

Wilton had a snap-shot for goal out of the ruck and was successful. This seemed to wake up the Saints, and by

clever play Strickland was placed in possession and he scored their first goal. This, and the vociferous cheering of their supporters encouraged them to greater effort. For a little time the ball hung between the half-back lines of each team. The Blues attacking again, Pincombe, from whom his side expected a great deal, secured, and notched another six-pointer, after Richardson had stopped one try. Almost directly after he followed this up with another, bringing the goal totals even. Our boys through some strong work by the followers carried the ball to the Cathedral end, and Parnell had a try, but failed to score. The Blue and Whites put on a point and for the first time came into the lead.

A spell of even play followed this, then St. Peter's forced the leather forward and a goal by Forrest and a minor were quickly added to their total. Our team were only able to advance a minor before the bell for half-time rang.

P.A.C.—3 goals 5 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—4 goals 6 behinds.

Third Quarter:—The third quarter began with the fastest and best play of the game. Our boys followed the advice of the man who said, "Take the bull by the horns, put your shoulders to the wheel, and send the ball through the goal posts."

The first score was a behind to St. Peter's. Then the Reds showed the

stuff they were made of, and by some fine passing and handball carried the ball well forward, and kept it there. A couple of minors were added, and a kick by Middleton fell short.

Stoddart picked up quickly, and kicked the first goal of the quarter Wilton followed his captain's example with another. Straight from the bounce the ball came down again, and King having a free granted him showed he had learned how to kick "an angle" as well as draw one. Davidson, in centre, was playing finely, and aided by Reid, Parnell, and Middleton, kept up the attack, but James, Warren, and Dean, with their followers, in the back lines, repulsed it again and again.

The Reds were not to be denied. Stoddart, who had joined the ruck this quarter, showed to advantage, and supported by Davidson, broke through the back ranks, and sent the ball between the posts. Another hot attack was made, but Warren relieved. Immediately afterwards the bell rang.

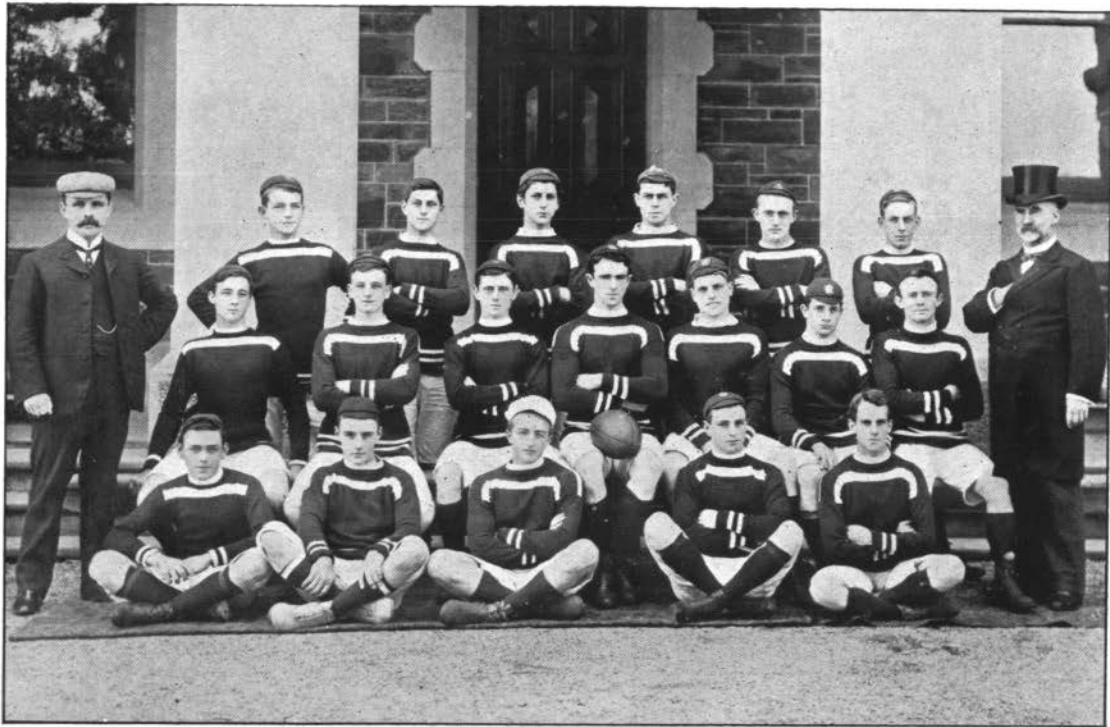
P.A.C.—7 goals 8 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—4 goals 8 behinds.

Fourth Quarter:—With only 18 points between the scores, and the wind in their favour now, many Saints were hopeful of success. The game became very fast, the Saints put more men forward; so Stoddart called Bateman to give his attention to Pincombe, and other men to strengthen the back lines.

Saints added a minor, and then the

THE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1905.



J. E. Langley, Esq. (Sports Master)	A. E. Grant	N. E. Seppelt	J. Jona	G. V. W. Bateman	C. E. Dolling	R. F. Middleton	F. Chapple, Esq. (Head Master)
E. F. Richardson	W. B. Reid	G. P. Goode (Vice-Captain)	H. W. D. Stoddart (Captain)	A. C. Wilton	C. F. Drew	E. E. Lloyd	
H. Willmore	W. Fletcher	J. L. Davidson	S. W. G. Parnell	A. V. King			

ball visited the opposite end, where Middleton and Wilton, between them, almost managed to score, but the wind was too strong. The Blues brought the ball again, but from some wild kicking, and attempts at almost impossible shots, only a couple of points were added to their tally. Our men were continually on the defensive, but proved equal to every emergency. Indeed we carried the war into the enemy's territory. Davidson obtained possession of the ball, and forwarded to Drew, who was only stopped by Russell right between the posts. Just before time the Saints made one last effort to retrieve their fallen fortunes. Warren tried a long shot, but Richardson marked a couple of yards in front of goal. Our back man's marking was all that could be desired all through the afternoon, though he did not always show his usual judgment in kicking off. This was the final effort of the teams, and when the bell rang the scores were:—

P.A.C.—7 goals 11 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—4 goals 11 behinds.

All that remained, was to receive the "Tennyson Cup." This, after some delay, was handed to Stoddart as captain of the winning team by the Head Master of S.P.S.C., and borne home in triumph. Our boys had led in all but the second quarter, and the general opinion was that they well earned their victory.

Stoddart and Davidson were undoubtedly a tower of strength to their side. Reid, Parnell, and Goode did solid work as followers. Bateman's work was invaluable, in taking Pincombe under his wing, and seeing he did not get the ball too frequently. Dolling was in good form, and supported by the other back men, relieved the pressure often. Among the forwards, King is particularly commended, he rose to the occasion, his kicking was splendid. Middleton and Drew also rendered valuable assistance towards the victory.

For St. Peter's, Warren and Dean were always conspicuous, and Dean the second, Russell, James, Lindsay, and Forrest worked hard to avert defeat.

CRITIQUE ON THE TEAM.

[BY THE CAPTAIN.]

Bateman, G. W. V.—Right back on right and follows; has played well all the season; splendid kick and mark.

Davidson, L. J.—Centre; very hard to beat; has played some brilliant games, nasty man to bump against, good kick and mark.

Dolling, C. E.—Half back on right; a great "battler," has a good knack of getting through the ruck, poor kick and fair mark.

Drew, C. F.—Half forward on right; plays with plenty of dash; good mark and kick, though often erratic.

Fletcher, W.—Half forward on left;

watches the man too much, rather small for big matches, poor mark and kick.

Good, G. P.—Vice-Captain; roves, very fast, good all-round man, splendid kick and mark.

Grant, A. E.—Half back on left; does useful work and has played consistently, good mark and kick.

King, A. V.—Right forward; good place-kick, dodges well but roves too much, rather rough in the ruck.

Lloyd, E. E.—Left wing; somewhat inconsistent player, has shone out in a few matches, fast, plays too much handball with himself, fair kick and poor mark.

Middleton, E. J.—Half forward centre; a useful man to his side, marks well for his size, fair kick.

Parnell, S. W. G.—Follows; plays a cool game and uses his head well in ruck, splendid kick and good mark.

Reid, W. B.—Follows and right back right, very cool and collected, but gets there just the same, hard worker, fair kick and good mark.

Richardson, E. F.—Right back; uses his judgment well, has done much for his side, gets up well for a mark, kicks off well, but not too sure.

Seppelt, N. E.—Forward on right; good kick, poor mark, has played better towards the end of the season.

Willsmore, H.—Right back on left; very reliable, good kick and fair mark.

Wilton, A. C.—Forward on left;

does not go for the ball enough, requires a little more energy, best high mark in team, but poor kick.

[BY THE TEAM.]

Stoddart, H. W. D.—Captain; half back, centre, and follows; brilliant mark and long kick, heavy and reliable, has played very consistently all through the season, best man in the eighteen, never gives in, best when most needed. He is also to be congratulated on the way he has managed his team.

FOOTBALL MATCHES.

P.A.C. v. Corinnas.—P.A.C., 8 goals 10 behinds; Corinnas, 2 goals 8 behinds. Best representatives for us; Parnell, Bateman, Drew, Reid and Grant, while Reed, Lang, Coombe, and Tredrea, fought well for the losers.

P.A.C. v. Gawler Centrals.—P.A.C., 9 goals 17 behinds; Gawler Centrals, 3 goals 5 behinds. Our kicking was very erratic though we won easily. Richardson, Dolling, Jona, Stoddart, and Middleton were conspicuous. Fergusson and Thompson played well for Centrals.

P.A.C. v. St. Bartholemews.—P.A.C., 6 goals 3 behinds; St. Barts., 3 goals 5 behind. Played under the patronage of Jupiter Pluvius. Lloyd, King, Seppelt, Davidson, and Willsmore played well. Goalkickers—Middleton (2), Drew (2), Grant (1), King (1).

P.A.C. v. Old Scholars.—P.A.C.,

11 goals 17 behinds; Old Scholars, 3 goals 9 behinds. Goode, Parnell, Drew, King, and Middleton were prominent. Davidson, Drew, Cowan, and Moore played well for Old Boys. Thanks to "Geordie" Moore for arranging the match. Goalkickers—King (6), Wilton (2), Seppelt, Grant, Goode (1).

P.A.C. v. C.B.C.—P.A.C., 4 goals 8 behinds; C.B.C., 4 goals 8 behinds. We should have won this match easily; at the commencement of the final quarter we were leading by 3 goals, when Reid "the follower" got a nasty knock and had to leave the ground. This demoralised things, and a tie resulted. Goode, Davidson, Willsmore, Jona, and Bateman played well.

P.A.C. v. Gawler Centrals.—P.A.C., 3 goals 5 behinds; Centrals, 13 goals 10 behinds. Our first defeat. The team didn't play up to form, Wilton and Seppelt were absent. Bateman had the misfortune to sprain his ankle first quarter, Reid, who had ridden 25 miles against a head wind was very stiff.

P.A.C. v. Glenferrie.—P.A.C., 9 goals 16 behinds; Glenferrie, 7 goals 7 behinds. Jona, Drew, Grant, Stoddart, Richardson, and Willsmore played well. Goalkickers—King (2), Seppelt (2), Wilton, Drew, Goode, Parnell, Middleton 1 each.

P.A.C. v. Roseworthy.—P.A.C., 1 goal 5 behinds; P.A.C., 4 goals 5 be-

hinds. The defeat was chiefly due to the forwards. The ball hovered round our goal the whole of the first quarter, but 3 points was the most scored. Drew, Goode, Richardson, Reid, and Parnell fought a hard battle.

P.A.C. v. Corinnas.—P.A.C., 10 goals 8 behinds; Corinnas, 1 goal 3 behinds. Drew, Middleton, Bateman, Davidson, Dolling, and Lloyd played well. Goalkickers—King (4), Parnell (2), Fletcher, Torode, Drew, Middleton 1 each.

P.A.C. v. St. Bartholomews.—P.A.C., 7 goals 9 behinds; St. Bartholomews, 5 goals 7 behinds. Stoddart, Reid, Parnell, Goode, and Grant showed fine form. Goalkickers—King (2), Wilton (2), Middleton, Drew, Seppelt 1 each.

FORM MATCHES.

The form matches did not commence this year until after the Oval contest. More than usual interest centred round them owing to the absence of fixtures on several Saturdays. Each form in the senior school was able to place a team in the field, not needing to combine as the Fifths and Sixths did last year. After a very exciting game between the two Sixths, the Upper carried off the shield by the narrow margin of one point.

In the Junior competition the Upper Third were invincible, while the Lower Third for various reasons made a poor show right through. It should not be

forgotten that the great benefit of these matches is not so much to win a trophy as to bring on players who otherwise might have little opportunity of developing, and to cultivate form spirit.

SENIOR.

	Gls.	Bhs.	Gls.	Bhs.
U. Sixth v. L. Fifth...	6	19	0	0
U. Fifth v. L. Fifth...	1	3	5	7
U. Sixth v. L. Sixth	2	2	1	7
U. Fifth v. U. Fourth	2	6	2	2
L. Sixth v. U. Fourth	2	7	0	4
U. Sixth v. U. Fifth	12	19	2	4
U. Fourth v. L. Fifth	4	6	1	2
L. Sixth v. U. Fifth...	7	8	1	1
U. Sixth v. U. Fourth	12	11	1	0
L. Sixth v. L. Fifth...	5	9	2	5

JUNIOR.

	Gls.	Bhs.	Gls.	Bhs.
M. Fourth v. L. Fourth	1	4	1	5
U. Third v. U. Second	7	4	0	0
M. Fourth v. L. Third	17	18	0	0
U. Third v. L. Fourth	2	0	1	3
M. Fourth v. U. Second	4	12	0	1
L. Third v. L. Fourth	0	0	10	6
U. Third v. M. Fourth	3	0	0	3
L. Fourth v. U. Second	6	4	1	2
U. Third v. L. Third	8	13	0	0
L. Third v. U. Second	1	0	11	10

SENIOR SHIELD.

	Matches.	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Upper Sixth ...	4	4	0	8
Lower Sixth ...	4	3	1	6
Lower Fifth ...	4	2	2	4
Upper Fifth ...	4	1	3	2
Upper Fourth	4	0	4	0

JUNIOR SHIELD.

	Matches.	Won.	Lost.	Points.
Upper Third...	4	4	0	8
Lower Fourth	4	3	1	6
Middle Fourth	4	2	2	4
Upper Second	4	1	3	2
Lower Third...	4	0	4	0

The Wesley Match.

On Saturday, July 1, the College grounds presented a gay scene—till the rain came, then 'twas changed! The spick and span wearers of purple and gold, red and white, were soon metamorphosed into muddied oafs, a goodly array of spectators soon were no longer goodly to view—proudly-waving flags drooped and dripped, umbrellas reigned supreme—hideous erections, especially at a football match, where one likes to see the football. It was a disappointing day for the first match of importance to be played on our renovated and enlarged oval; to no babe on its first public appearance was ever accorded a more generous christening! The effect was just as startling: it roused the Reds to action, as they were never roused before, while it seemed to take all the starch out of the long invincible "Assyrians." Since 1902 our visitors had been, not sipping, but taking deep draughts of the sweet intoxicating delights of victory; we, on the other hand, had drunk deep of the cup of defeat at their hands, and not at all encouraged by the form shown by

our players during the season, hardly dared to hope that the tables would be turned. We grant that the Wesleys were greatly handicapped by the lameness of their captain, Gravenall, and by the need of gloves, and that they had perhaps not quite recovered from the effects of a long train journey, but we are nevertheless proud of our victory, for the play of nearly every member of the team was of a distinctly high order. Instead of the passive defensive game seen too often, they displayed powers of initiative and attack; their handball would have done credit to any senior team, and most marvellous of all they kicked goals in preference to behinds. In the ruck only did they compare unfavourably with their heavier opponents. From the throw-in, too, Murdoch, usually was first on the ball, but as often as not, he punched it out into the hands of an opponent.

The teams were as follows:—

Prince Alfred. — Forward, Wilton, King, Seppelt; half-forward, Drew, Middleton, Fletcher; centre, Lloyd, Davidson, Jona; half-back, Dolling, Stoddart (capt.), Grant; back, Bateman, Richardson, Willsmore; followers, Goode, Parnell, Reid.

Wesley.—Forward, Martin, Gravenall (capt.), Stokes; half-forward, Prout, A. Greenham, Snook; centre, Newham, Du Bourg, Farrell; half-back, Hug, Boynton, Morgan; back, D.

Greenham, Carter, Halkyard; ruck, Murdock, Buly, Dinsmore (rover).

Wesley won the toss, and began with a strong wind in their favor. They pressed our backs at once, and Prout scored a behind. Richardson kicked off poorly for him, and another minor resulted. Then came our turn, and we found that the Wesley backs were not the doughty men of yore, and King notched two behinds, the second shot hitting the post. This brought the rain down in torrents. Excellent play by Stoddart, who was kicking low and hard, and Middleton, who was marking splendidly, and Grant, gave another chance, of which he made the best use, and scored the first goal of the match. Wesleys now came to the front, but attempts at goal were weak. Two minors were scored, Richardson touching a long place-kick by Murdoch. Gravenhall was being fed, and at last he scored six points for his side. In the centre, Du Bourg put in some excellent work, which was spoilt by Middleton's smartness. Both Lloyd and Drew showed up prominently on the wings, and before the bell rang Goode was responsible for another minor.

P.A.C.—1 goal 2 behinds.

Wesley—1 goal 4 behinds.

The second quarter proved sensational. The Reds, with the wind in their favor, and having discovered the weakness of the opposing back division, attacked vigorously. Five goals were

scored in succession—a most unheard of proceeding! Middleton cleverly snapped the first, Wilton claimed two as the result of good high marking, though he several times lost the ball through letting it bounce off his chest, King using his weight rushed the ball through, and Drew scored from a place kick at a very acute angle. Wesleys had said or done little so far this quarter, but at length the ball found its way into Graventhall's hands, and again he proved successful. Each side added a behind, then half-time came, giving us a lead of 22 points.

P.A.C.—6 goals 3 behinds.

Wesleys—2 goals 5 behinds.

In the third quarter, we again faced the wind, but quite held our own, even gaining a point on our opponents. After our initial attack had been repulsed, Murdoch brilliantly marked and scored a fine goal. Davidson was showing up well for us, some of his dashes being very effective. Bateman and Willsmore were doing quiet but sound work at back. Jona was smart on the wing, and Reid, with his streamer, was ever on the ball; Grant defended coolly and got in his kicks well. King hit the post again and Middleton missed an easy goal, but he could be pardoned a solitary mistake. Drew secured another goal and three quarter time rang.

P.A.C.—7 goals 7 behinds.

Wesleys—3 goals 8 behinds.

During the final quarter, both sides seemed the worse for wear, though our men proved the excellence of their training. It was one of King's days out, and he scored his third goal from a good shot. Prout was doing fine work for Wesleys as a rover and tried a difficult shot, only a minor resulting. He marked again and passed to Murdoch without result, Richardson who marked splendidly throughout relieved the pressure. The ball travelled down the ground to Drew, who scored from the ruck. A hot attack was kept up, and Prout saved another six points.

The bell rang and we had won a fine victory.

P.A.C.—9 goals 7 behinds.

Wesleys—3 goals 11 behinds.

Where all played so well, it is invidious to mention individuals, but special mention must be made of Stoddart, Middleton, King, and Davidson, especially Middleton, who proved himself a champion in the mud: he was clever all through. Parnell, in spite of a strained back, did much useful work.

For Wesleys, Prout, DuBourg, and Murdoch were far ahead of the rest: Dinsmore was manifestly off-colour. Snook showed up as their best forward; Boynton and Halkyard put in the strongest defence.

We were glad to see such a good attendance at the match; the sight from the far side of the ground was a very striking one, and one which we hope to see on many similar occasions in the future.

St. Peter's Games Committee sent us a most hearty and kind message of congratulation,

Clem Hill's Record.

Clem Hill's record, as compiled by Mr. R. H. Campbell for the Melbourne *Argus* will be interesting to all "Reds." C. Hill has now obtained the honor of being the most prolific run-getter that Australia has produced, a position long held by George Giffen. He also holds the record for the greatest number of centuries hit by an Australian, as well as the record for the highest individual score in representative cricket. His record reads:—

BATTING.

	Matches.	Inns.	N.O.	Most.	Runs.	Avg.
In Australia ...	75	136	9	365*	6,808	53.60
In England ...	104	157	6	200	4,900	32.45
In S. Africa ...	3	5	1	142	317	79.25
In America ...	3	5	0	42	65	13.00
	185	303	16	365*	11,090	38.64

CENTURIES.

- *365 against N.S.W., 1900
- *206 " N.S.W., 1896
- 200 " England, 1897
- 188 " England, 1898
- 170 " N.S.W., 1898
- 160 " Cambridge Uni., 1899
- 159 " N.S.W., 1899

- *150 " England, 1895
- 149 " Lancashire, 1905
- 147 " Victoria, 1903
- 142 " S. Africa, 1902
- 136 " M.C.C., 1902
- 135 " England, 1899
- 135 " Victoria, 1898
- 132 " M.C.C., 1899
- 130 " Derbyshire, 1896
- 129 " New Zealand, 1905
- *126 " Victoria, 1900
- *124 " England, 1898
- 124 " Victoria, 1903
- 123 " Gloucestershire, 1901
- 119 " England, 1902
- *118 " Surrey, 1896
- 118 " New Zealand, 1905
- 116 " England, 1903
- *115 " Hampshire, 1905
- 111 " Victoria, 1904
- 109 " N.S.W., 1898
- 107 " England, 1901
- 104 " Essex, 1902
- 104 " Surrey, 1905
- *101 " Combined XI., 1899

N.B.—This list does not include the famous 360 (retired) scored against St. Peter's in December, 1893.