

# Prince Alfred College Chronicle

UBI NON EST SCIENTIA ANIMÆ NON EST BONUM.

VOL. IV.—No. 86.

ADELAIDE, SEPTEMBER 13, 1906.

[PRICE SIXPENCE.]

## Old Scholars' Service.

The Second Annual Service was held in the big schoolroom in the morning of Sunday, August 19. The boarders were present, and so were a few of the day boys, but it was generally felt that space was limited, and that most of it should be left for "old boys," for the service was specially meant for them. And every inch was wanted, for the room was full to overflowing. Some came more than half an hour early to meet one another, and to chat over the past year and its experiences. Particularly was it a great occasion for old boys from the country. One noteworthy may be singled out: J. S. Creasy was there for the first time for thirty years. He was a boarder at the College when the present Head Master arrived, a member of the small class of twelve to whom Mr. Chapple gave his first lesson in Australia—a Bible lesson of course—on Sunday, April 9, 1876.

The service was very hearty throughout; the hymns most impressive and inspiring, old favourites long used at the College. A choir of old boys surrounded the organ (Mr. J. A. Haslam

playing it) and led the singing most effectively. The Head Master conducted the devotional part of the service, in the course of which he led us to give thanks for all of our number who had departed this life in the Christian faith and hope. He also quoted the "bidding prayer" in which the English student after praying for "all schools and colleges and places of learning," makes special request for his own "alma mater" as "in duty bound."

He also read the Scriptures and gave a short enforcement of the truth contained in I. John ii. 14-17—"I write unto you, young men, because ye are strong." In the course of his remarks he mentioned that he had given over 8,000 Bible lessons in that room, and each one made him feel more forcibly the greatness and worth of the truths taught in the Holy Book. He pointed out (1) that "strong" manifestly meant "morally strong," clear in convictions, steadfast in purpose, staunch in allegiance to the truth, and that the writer looked upon this as the normal character of the Christian young man—such were many young men to-day, such every P.A.C. man should be. (2) This

strength had to be won. "Ye have overcome," present perfect, not future, but the tense that means action complete, result still abiding. It tells of one great victory, of a sustained campaign—victory till now—convictions as to moral truth growing clearer by continued honest thinking, thinking things right out, will growing stronger by firmly doing duty. (3) The secret of this strength, "The word of God abideth in you." Truths taught by God to man make for strength of character—how majestic they are—God, and Him everwhere, and always on the side of virtue—the meaning of life, death, for ever. (4) Even the strong young man needs the warning, "Love not the world." Man's world and its frivolities are apt to be as false as Duessa, who led the knight in the Faery Queen of Spenser to follow her instead of Una, Truth. The strong young man wins prosperity often, and then the love of the world insidiously saps his strength and wins him.

The chief address was given by Dr. Frank S. Hone. It is printed in full below, but we must be allowed to add that it struck the hearers as masterly, earnest, and scholarly—the utterance of one whom "reading had made a full man," and whose clear and trained mind had seen the inner meaning of what he had read. A smile went round now and again as he told of schoolboy memories, and showed that he had the

heart of a school boy still. He spoke of how in the larger life one continues to think that the prizes are the things most worth winning, and yet they are not—the discipline of character is worth far more. In school and in life they had heroes, but as time went on they learnt that the greatest of all heroes is Jesus Christ.

A collection placed in boxes at the door for the P.A.C. Old Collegians' Benevolent Fund amounted to about £9.

The assembly dispersed slowly, after a look round and a talk, some expressing a wish that such services came oftener than once a year.

#### DR. FRANK HONE'S ADDRESS.

The speaker at last year's gathering dwelt in his opening remarks on his feeling of responsibility and sense of the importance of addressing such a unique gathering. You can readily understand with how much greater force those feelings press upon me this year. It is not merely that the inspiring address of last year set a level to which it is very hard for those who follow to attain; it is not merely that there are many here to-day who are my seniors and in other ways more fitted than myself to speak; it is the remembrance of the inspiration to all of last year's gathering—the thought that we, representing almost every walk of life in this city, have since had to meet with a

year's difficulties, a year's successes, a year's temptations, a year's victories and defeats. How can one hope adequately to enter into the various experiences with which we come here today. Outside our common humanity we have only two points of contact—our filial love for our old school and our unity of desire to seek after the truth—and, may I add, the truth as it is in Christ Jesus.

One is only borne up under this responsibility by recalling that the inspiration of such a meeting as this does not come so much from the speaker as from the revivifying of old ideals, the re-kindling of old enthusiasms, the re-awakening of those long, long thoughts of youth which inevitably come back to us as the associations of long ago crowd into mind, and the memories of old days fill our thoughts. And through this and the accompanying softening of hearts the Divine Spirit is heard more clearly as He speaks to us. Yet even these old-time memories shut us off from one another. The sum total of my memories of school days is absolutely different from that of anyone else here to-day, and how far removed each one of us seems from the boy who sat here years ago. How peculiarly true at this time does that picture of Stevenson's appear of the ghost that speaks reprovingly to all of us—the ghost of what we once were and hoped to be. Yet on the other hand in our thoughtful

moments does not the remembrance come into our minds of the heartfelt word of the sainted Richard Baxter—was it not?—who exclaimed as he saw a condemned criminal go past, "There but for the grace of God goes Richard Baxter"—and we are fain to confess that it is only the sustaining hand of God and His guidance that have kept us as we are.

So far Thy hand hath led me,  
Sure it still will lead me on.

Among all the memories there is probably one common to us all—the remembrance of prize days and the kindly gentleman who pointed out that though we might not have gained a prize, we had gained what was far more valuable if we had done our best. And I suppose we were all alike in that we were quite willing to forego these more lasting yet less tangible benefits if we could by that means secure the tangible evidence of success. Yet looking back we see how true it was that while our thought was as to whether we went up or down a place in class at the end of term, that while our anxiety outside was as to whether we could increase our batting average or secure a place in the first team, the true value of our games and of our classes to us was not in these directions at all, but in the development of character. And some of us have gone out into that larger school—the world—and have found there other games that we play with other

men. Do you remember what Ruskin says about the games of England? And we have played at the game of passing exams., some of us at the game of war even, all of us at the game of making a living or making money. And I suppose there have been times with all of us when we have wished we were a bit better at this game. Do we not realise how apt we are still to look upon the game as the essential, and to forget that the use of these games also is only for what qualities they develop in us—that when we have left this higher school we shall see once more that winning the prize or shining at the particular game we have gone in for is not after all the true test of success—that that depends on how our character has developed. And if in the thick of contest, in the confusion of the scrimmage we often forget this—here is the use of a service like to-day's. It gives us a brief breathing space to recall these ideals, and it enables us who have gone before to show to those who are coming after us that dear as is the success of the school to us, the object of its founders, the desire of its staff, the wish of us all, is that those of us who are at present scholars, as well as those of us who are old scholars, shall be in all things true Christian gentlemen.

How in the coming year can we best realise that ideal? May I venture to prescribe? I can best put my prescription in a quotation.

You ask me for a charm against disease—  
Not of the body (you can bow to that),  
But of the spirit, which you tremble at,  
Lest it should dull your fine-wrought sympathies

With vigorous human life, and slowly freeze  
The sinews of your mind, till they grow  
dumb

As the dead limbs they live with, and become  
Useless for high purposes like these.

What is my counsel?

Choose a hero,

Then

Make him your study—temper brain and  
nerve,

Till he has grown your stronger self. And  
when

Weak morbid impulse comes on you to swerve  
From the sane path, his gifted strength shall  
serve

To keep you true to God, your soul and man.

Is this not what we require, in moments of achievements and self-congratulation?—the vision of someone who with less advantages has had prouder ideals and vaster dreams than ourselves.

In moments of perplexity, when the world seems out of joint, the faith of one

Who heeds not how the lower gusts are working,  
Knowing that one sure wind blows on above?

and in moments of defeat and discouragement the example of one who

Never turned his back, but marched breast  
forward,

Never doubted clouds would break,

Never dreamed though right were worsted,  
wrong would triumph,

Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,  
Sleep to wake,

When I was a boy there was an instrument of torture with which folks used to annoy their friends, called a confession book, in which one was supposed to write down his favorite book, flower, and a good many other things he had probably never thought about. The range of heroes one found in these books was marvellous—from Achilles to Wellington, from Bible characters to the hero of the latest novel. I remember I was always puzzled in those days that I never found Jesus Christ entered as a favorite hero. I can quite understand the feeling that places Jesus on a different plane from earthly heroes, and yet I feel more and more that we miss something through not dwelling on this side of His character. Had it been rightly insisted on, we should not have men to-day writing and saying that He magnified the feminine side of character. If loyalty to truth, steadfastness to duty, endurance of unimaginable physical and mental suffering for the sake of others are not manly qualities, where are they to be found? And in our own lives too His teaching grips us more closely the more we dwell on the heroism of that side of His life which is summed up in these words: "He was tempted in all points like as we are, yet was without sin."

Take one instance alone, and that the basis of His teaching. We have all of us, I daresay,

started in life with some idea of loving our neighbour as ourself, of doing unto others as we would have them do to us, and this answers well at school. But when we get out into the world, into our business or profession, we find that the motto of most men is rather that of David Harum—"Do unto the other fellow as he would do unto you, only do it fust," and that the motto of some men is to do unto you what in your worst moments you would never dream of doing to your enemy; and consciously or unconsciously there probably grows up a feeling of distrust in our fellow men—a guardedness in dealing with them—a worldly wisdom or a cheap cynicism in our way of talking of them. And in the last analysis you find that directly distrust enters love goes. Now one of the marvels of Christ to me is just this—that if ever man had the temptation to distrust His fellows, He had. Hounded to death by the leaders of the religion it was His one desire to see purified; fawned on by men to gain evidence for this purpose, abandoned by the fickle crowd, betrayed by one of His own followers, and deserted at His utmost need by His closest intimates, He yet thinks with compassion to the last of these men, trusts His message to these very intimates, and at the last amplifies His teaching to "Love one another as I have loved you."

Our illusions as to other heroes may go. We may find as we gain knowledge that they whom we thought perfect have their feet of clay, but with Him as our hero there is no such fear. If there seems to be, it is because we do not treat the problem in the same way that we do other matters. I shall never forget the shock it was to me to learn that a gentleman whom I had revered under the name of Euclid had not evolved all those wondrous problems and theories which pass under his name out of the depths of his own inner consciousness, but had collected and edited the works of previous mathematicians and added a good deal of his own. But because I learnt that, I do not cast on one side all the truths Euclid taught me. I remember too the old chemistry room, and how we learnt there among other things the composition of air—that it contained so much oxygen, so much nitrogen, and so much  $\text{CO}_2$  and other gases. But then a profane gentleman arose who was not content to accept the traditions of the elders, but demonstrated that there was another inert gas present in the air which he called argon. Do I on that account throw over all I learnt here, or hasten to enwrap myself in a noxious atmosphere of  $\text{CO}_2$  or an atmosphere containing as large a proportion of nitrogen or argon as possible? As a physician I use all increase in knowledge to secure

as pure air as possible, an air with as large a supply of oxygen as possible in order to prevent disease, and for the man who is sick unto death I use that oxygen pure. Just so we have been reared in an atmosphere of Christianity, and as we have grown older we have learnt that the composition of that atmosphere is different from what we supposed—that there is more of the human element in it than we thought, that it contains inert and it may be even noxious ingredients. Does that affect the life-giving property of the truth taught by the great founder of Christianity? Or does it justify me in shutting myself up to live in a noxious atmosphere of vice or an inert atmosphere of deadly indifference? There is the tendency with us for the latter to occur. Old habits cling to us, but the spirit is gone. Yet this is not sufficient. If ever the spirit of the old war cry "Reds can't be beat" is justifiable, it is here. Our increase in knowledge ought to be used so as to make our atmosphere purer and purer, and to breathe more of the life-giving spirit, uncontaminated by human accretions.

May I push the illustration still further? These discoveries in the physical world are as you know a feature of modern times, and date from the cessation of theorising in favor of the experimental method. Men work and experiment in obedience to natural

laws, and thus discover the secrets of nature. And the sense of hope that runs right through modern scientific thought arises solely from the wonderful results that have followed the adoption of this method of procedure. Has it ever struck you that it was in the same spirit that Christ learnt the secrets of the Father?—that He, if I may put it so, experimented in obedience to spiritual laws—and that his perfection consists in that He worked at all times in perfect obedience to moral laws and to that highest law of all—the will of God? From one point of view He was perfect in obedience because He was the Son of God. None the less it is true from the other point of view that He was the Son of God because He was perfect in obedience. It was this that enabled Him to speak with authority. It was this that makes Him the Saviour of mankind—for it is in this that we all fail. It is proof of the universality of His teaching that it has been successfully interpreted in terms of Greek philosophy and Roman law and modern science. It is none the less true that the method He employed and enjoined on His followers was the experimental method—seek, seek, seek. So far was this the case that the people in whom he disbelieved were those who were mere theorists. And the method he enjoined on those who wish to test his assertions was still the experimental—

“He that willeth to do the will of God shall know of the teaching whether it be of God or whether I speak from myself.” In other words, just as obedience to natural laws secures knowledge of physical science, so obedience to the will of God secures spiritual knowledge. And in this He only anticipated what we are only now discovering—that as the higher vertebrates in order to progress had to sacrifice everything for mental development, as in order to become human everything had to be sacrificed to develop the rational intelligence, so in order to become higher man present man must subordinate everything to moral development. “This is eternal life to know the Father and Jesus Christ whom He has sent.” This knowledge can only be apprehended by the moral sense.

And it is on these lines that heroes since Him have lived and wrought their deeds. You remember how Drummond spent two critical years at the outset of his career, striving to discover just this one thing—what the will of God was. And he summarised his experiences in this advice:—

1. Pray.
2. Think.
3. Talk to wise people, but do not regard their decision as final.
4. Beware of the bias of your own will, but do not be too much afraid of it.
5. Meantime do the next thing.

6. When decision and action are necessary, go ahead.
7. Never reconsider the decision when it is finally acted upon.
8. You will probably not find out till long afterwards that you have been led at all.

With our constant and human desire for sign-posts, how commonplace and how inadequate these directions seem—simply that each has to find out for himself. Yet this plan led Drummond to the one place where his unique gifts and personality resulted in a movement that has become world-wide.

So it is with the earliest followers of Christ and with subsequent heroes. For one James, obedience meant a speedy death and the sacrifice of physical life—"For Herod killed James the brother of John with the sword." For Paul, obedience to the heavenly vision meant a long life, but the sacrifice of all earthly prospects, the abandonment of home and friends, and a course of action that caused him to be continually misunderstood and maligned by friend and foe alike. For the other James on the other hand, who had not acknowledged the claims of Jesus up to His death, obedience meant a rapid rise to an influential position and a long life esteemed alike by Jew and Christian.

And so we can bring to mind to-day men who were with us here, whose obedience has led them in these various

paths. I can recall one whose life, useful both at school and after, was cut short almost immediately he had reached his post in Central Africa; others who with brilliant prospects here are spending long years of weary service in other lands, and many others who occupy high and honorable positions as orthodox pillars of the church. Seeing then that we are encompassed by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us run with patience the race that is set before us—in the coming year. It may lead us in none of these directions. For Peter, the heavenly vision meant an upheaval of preconceived notions and a liberalising of his theology that would have seemed rank blasphemy could he have foreseen it when a boy. And so to us a vision may have come, or may come, that seems at first not of heaven but rather of the pit, for it means such a revolutionising of old ideas that for the moment the very foundations of our belief are shattered. The rule holds good: "He that willeth to do the will of God"—shall know. And if the speculations that result from these fresh ideas, from their very interest to us intellectually, lead us to attach perhaps too much importance to their solution—we too need to be reminded with Peter on an earlier occasion—"What is that to thee? Follow thou Me."

Our wills are ours—we know not how—

Our wills are ours, to make them Thine.

And what of John?—John most mar-



vellous of all. Loving and lovable, for he was the disciple whom Jesus loved; ardent and impetuous, for he was first at the tomb; burning with zeal, for he wished fire called down from heaven on all who were churlish to Jesus; spiritually ambitious, for he with his brother desired high place in the kingdom; and yet with the quickest spiritual intuition, for he first of all recognised the Lord on the Sea of Galilee—who more than John was likely to be in the van amongst the apostles? Yet we see Peter and then Paul coming to the front, while John passes into obscurity till years and years after we find him Bishop of Ephesus. There is only one satisfactory explanation that I have seen, that John during those years obeyed faithfully and literally that last command—Son, behold thy mother. And to some of us the call may come in this way—family reasons. A physical infirmity or sacrifice made at the call of duty may have shut us up to what seems nothing but a path of drudgery, and utterly unsuited to the powers we feel we have; so that the question springs both to us and others—wherefore this waste? But is it waste? The subtlest temptation is to take the short cut when duty calls us to go a long way round. Were those years of John's waste, if they were necessary to produce directly or indirectly the fifteenth chapter of his Gospel, or his epistle with its wondrous

vision of the destruction of evil as God's purpose in Christ? Were Milton's years of blindness waste, though they shut him off from his arduous labors as Foreign Secretary to the Commonwealth—if they were necessary to give us Paradise Lost? Were Bunyan's years in prison waste—though he could have had his freedom at any time had he but promised to refrain from preaching—if they gave us Pilgrim's Progress?

And though we may not be able to achieve any great thing, will our years of seeming barrenness be waste if they enable us to say with Faber—

When obstacles and trials seem  
Like prison walls to be,  
I do the little that I can  
And leave the rest to Thee.

Ill that He blesses is most good,  
And unblessed good is ill,  
And all is right that seems most wrong  
If it be His blest will.

To us the path of duty may not be the way to glory. It may be but the path of daily toiling at uncongenial tasks and with but small prospect of future reward. Yet none the less it is true that

He that walks it, only thirsting  
For the right, and learns to deaden  
Love of self, before his journey closes,  
He shall find the stubborn thistle bursting  
Into glossy purples, which out-redden  
All voluptuous garden and roses.

He, that ever following her commands,  
On with toil of heart and knees and hands,

Through the long gorge to the far light has won  
 His path upward, and prevailed,  
 Shall find the toppling crags of Duty, scaled,  
 Are close upon the shining table-lands  
 To which our God Himself is moon and sun.

### The Midwinter Concert.

Our 1906 Concert will long be remembered as one of the brightest and most successful we have ever held. The night was beautifully cool and clear, and a large assemblage early in the evening waited round the portals of the Big School Room, not "with satchels and shining faces," as is the supposed custom, but with tickets, remembering the ancient adage, "The early bird catches the worm," that is the front seat. Punctually at the stroke of seven, the doors were opened and the hall was speedily filled.

The Head Master, who occupied the chair, in opening briefly thanked the kind friends of the school for their presence and support; and as the programme was a long and interesting one, he then called on Chaplin to render the overture. This player proved his ability and skill by a capital rendering of Weber's "Rondo Brillante." Then four juniors, Geo. Davies, Reg. Davey, Murray Fowler, and Don. Magarey contributed "On the Banks of the Wabash," and though one or two of them were evidently nervous at making their debut, they finished without a

mishap. Clie Lathlean sang very sweetly in "Love's Echo," and received a well-merited applause. E. S. Puddy gave a violin solo "Zigunerweisen" so skilfully that an encore naturally resulted. A recitation followed entitled "The Charcoal Man" by Fowler (2), Gault, Hobbs, and Dunn. Then C. M. Lathlean and J. Dunn sang a duet "I would that the Love," their voices blending splendidly. "When I was a Boy at School," proved especially popular with the audience. We are glad to be able to say that schoolboys have much improved since Moody, Hobbs, Elkan, and Rigby attended school. Shakespeare in his Seven Ages of Man, sharply separates the school boy from the lover; but this quartette confessed that they had successfully managed to combine the two together. We never "place pins on masters' chairs;" We know better, and as to presenting "brass engagement rings" well time-payments have done away with that now-a-days. And then to confess that they had utterly forsaken the beloved one; it was too horrible; they looked such nice little boys, we could not believe them. An enthusiastic reception was tendered our favourite master and "old boy" Mr. C. S. Newman and he pleased everybody with his splendid rendering of the "Gipsy Love Song." The next item was a scene from "As You Like It." Howard assumed the air "the of jester"

in a very creditable manner, and his was the most popular part with the audience. C. Bennett, with clear enunciation and expression gave to "the melancholy Jaques," his true characteristics. Boer as Duke Senior, also contributed to the success of the piece, which though well performed, was disappointingly short; and proved "caviare to the general." The first part of the programme finished with a chorus "Farewell to the Woods" by Hall, Lathlean, Gunn, Cleland, Martin and Gadd. The first item after the interval was a pianoforte solo "Intermezzo." This was skilfully and charmingly executed by Kindermann. N. B. Hall's sweet voice was heard to advantage in "The Banks of Allan Water." R. G. Wilton gave a sprightly recitation concerning the marvellous victory (?) of the Gee Bung Polo Club over their rivals, the Cuff and Collar team. The Gee Bungs were a hardy crew inhabiting some remote spot far from the busy (h)aunts of men. The Cuff and Collar team, on the other hand, were the dudes from a comparatively neighboring city. They journeyed to the Gee Bung's mountain retreat, resolved to annihilate the G.B's. The struggle was stupendous, terrific, Titanic, and a few other things (we experienced a blinding duststorm here a few days afterwards). One of the spectators was killed from merely looking on. All the players bit the dust. The umpire,

perhaps, was the first to go; the Gee Bung's captain, certainly was the last: after claiming a victory for the Gee Bungs he freely perspired, no, expired. Truly even our Junior Form matches are very tame compared to this. The next item was one of the most humorous and consequently one of the most successful of the evening. A chorus by Hall, Hodge, Lathlean, and Shannon told us something about Mary's private affairs. "Mary was a housemaid;" nothing unusual in that, say you; perhaps not, but wait. She also must have been a charming creature, for are we not told "that everywhere that Mary went the men were sure to go." Mary however apparently did not want any fights to take place among the unsuccessful candidates; so, she decided to purchase some dainty little printed slips, which briefly and crisply stated her feelings, bovrilized into the one word "Declined." One of these she posted to each of her followers; what they said on receiving them may be better imagined than uttered. Mary is still a housemaid; would you like her address? Mr. F. Homburg a new "old boy" next favored us with a 'Cello Solo "Tarantelle." His skilful playing was much appreciated. Hall and Lathlean sang together "The Fisherman" and kept up their former good reputation. Mr. D. M. Davidson another new "old boy" received a hearty welcome, and gave us

an account of a social evening in Victoria. The host had early in life kept a ham shop of some description, under name the of John Gobbs (N.B., he was commonly known as "Piggie.") About that time an aged relative kindly shuffled off this mortal coil, and didn't forget Piggie in her last will and testament. The ham shop was accordingly abandoned, and Piggie rose to high society, assuming the pseudonym of St. John de Kensington-Gore, and the above party was the outcome. During the evening songs were rendered by various members of the company; but those that would sing couldn't, and those that could sing wouldn't. After the dancing, and after someone had tried ineffectually to propose to a lady on the stairs, and to keep off interruptions by means of stares, and had sorely been tried in his patience, the company descended to supper. One of the company, actually managed to stand up, to try and propose the healths of the host and hostess "on this, their twenty-fifth wedding—no, no—on this the anniversary of their twenty-fifth wedding," and so on. At length he broke down, and eventually the party broke up. Naturally this piece brought the house down, and Mr. Davidson as an encore imitated a toothless pantaloon who recalled, or rather tried to recall a few scrappy episodes of his former life "Old Memories." Mr. C. S. Newman repeated his former success in the rollicking

piece "The Four Jolly Sailermen." The programme closed with a spirited chorus "Hielan Rory." In closing we sang the National Anthem and gave three cheers for the Governor, for the ladies, for the Head Master, and for Mr. Robertson. Everyone present had a splendid time, and our heartiest thanks and congratulations are due to Mr. Robertson, to the committee, and to those who performed, for the undoubted success of this concert. The Games' Fund must have been enriched by a substantial sum from the proceeds.

---

### Geology Excursion.

---

A trip to the Torrens Gorge was made by the Geology Class on Saturday the 21st day of July. For a few days preceding that date we all evinced remarkable interest in the meteorological forecasts in the daily papers and finally on the Saturday morning we came to the conclusion that although the sky was overclouded, the weather clerk would allow us to go our way in peace.

After a brisk drive in the plains through the fresh morning air we arrived in the hilly country about Athelstone and, just as we had begun to enjoy the scenery and had become comfortable, our horses appeared to think that it was their turn to have a rest. Accordingly, we had to get out and walk whenever

we came to a little rise in the level of the country.

Eventually, we arrived at our destination, but only to find access into the Gorge blocked with the notice now in vogue in the hills.

This triviality however did not deter us from our purpose, for as all were prepared to go to the gallows in the interests of Geological research, we stabled our horses and entered the gate.

We approached the caretaker's house and asked permission to go further, and were surprised and delighted to have the request granted. The rugged scenery of the Gorge was inspiring, a faint murmuring from the weir was heard, the intensity of the sound increased with every step until having turned a corner we came upon a sight of unexpected magnificence and grandeur, the water leaping and tumbling over the stone wall with almost irresistible force and with unceasing roar. Farther on were the rock formations, to see which our trip had been undertaken—these proved very interesting. Land and fresh water shells were abundant and many instructive specimens were obtained.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon the sky became very dark and threatening and it was feared that we should be caught in the rain so we started immediately. Soon it began to pour. We

trudged along with thoughts of impending colds and rheumatics passing through our minds.

At length after a very wet walk we reached the cab, standing outside an orange garden. We decided to plunder the trees, not with fire and sword, but in a more peaceful manner, with our spare half-pence. Having laid in a good stock of fruit we set off on our homeward journey and arrived there by about half-past five. Thus ended an enjoyable though somewhat damp picnic.

---

### Athletic Sports.

---

The Annual Sports will be held on the Adelaide Oval on Friday, September 21st, and we expect a good number of entries for the various events, for the Sports lose a good deal of their interest if the fields in the various events are small and the active competition confined to a few. The Inter-collegiate Sports are to be held on Saturday, 29th September, and we look for good work from our representatives this year. All who wish to represent the school in this contest should go into thorough training and determine that we shall this year gain some second and third places, as well as first. Mr. C. R. Doudy, who was so brilliant a performer for the college on the running track a few years has kindly offered to supervise the

training at the College and in order that he may have the heartiest co-operation from the boys here it is incumbent on all who place themselves in his hands to turn out regularly and follow his instructions implicitly.

---

### The President's Visit.

On Tuesday, May 29th, we were favoured with a visit from the President of the Methodist Conference of 1906. The Rev. Mr. Hanton came at 8 o'clock to breakfast and prayers with the boarders, and then was present at the morning assembly of the whole school in the big school-room, when the Head Master gave a Bible lesson on the "Seed that groweth of itself," telling of the harvest won "he knoweth not how" by every one that will love the Great Teacher's word, take it home to his heart, and day by day cherish and live by it.

Mr. Chapple then introduced Mr. Hanton, saying that it had always been his wish that each President should pay the College at least one visit during his year of office, in order that he might know the School better; he was sure he took a kindly interest in it.

After the "merry sound of greeting" had died away, Mr. Hanton thanked the Head Master for his kind invitation and introduction, and also the boys for the hearty reception which they had given him. He was present when the

foundation-stone of the College was laid by H.R.H. Prince Alfred in 1867. He remembered the splendid assembly of people on the grounds on that occasion, and the whole event seemed to prophesy future prosperity; and the College had prospered, and now its name was known and honoured throughout the world, and he was pleased that he could think that the boys sitting before him were still upholding its reputation. Perhaps the best motto he could give the school was "Do your duty." He spoke to us of the great British characteristic, and quoted much of Tennyson's forceful "Ode on the Duke of Wellington." That motto had piloted many a man through sin and temptation to honour and glory. The monitor within could be trusted to guide to duty. Duty should be done in little things as well as great. He told of the sculptor of olden days who would chisel with perfect finish the back of the statue as well as the front, for "the gods would see it."

The President wound up with a thrilling story from the life of Sir Cloudesley Shovel, one of England's greatest admirals, and his fearless performance of duty when quite a youth. "Duty" which, in trouble would always act as a "light to guide," and in temptation as a "rod to check."

The vigorous clapping at the conclusion of the address showed how much Mr. Hanton's kindly stirring

words had been appreciated. The assembly having been dismissed, Mr. Hanton was shown the various classrooms and buildings. On leaving, the President expressed the pleasure which he had derived from the visit, which pleasure, the Head Master assured him, was heartily reciprocated, the visit would be of great value to the school.

—

A VISIT TO

PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE.

(By the President of the Conference).

By invitation of the Head Master (Mr. F. Chapple, B.A., B.Sc.), I recently had the pleasure of breakfasting with the boarders of Prince Alfred, and of seeing something of the inner life of the College.

As I cycled towards the spacious grounds, enclosed by the fine iron railings, and looked upon the noble structure before me, memory reverted to the day, long years ago, when as a lad I stood in the open space and watched H.R.H. Prince Alfred "well and truly" lay the foundation-stone of this splendid building. On that occasion enthusiasm reigned over the assembled multitude, voicing itself in eloquent speech, rousing song, and ringing cheers. The whole function was prophetic of future success, and the prophecy has been abundantly fulfilled.

Thousands of boys have passed through its classes, a long-continued series of successes in University exami-

nations has made a record which speaks volumes for the thoroughness and efficiency of the scholastic work in the institution.

Mr. Chapple's hearty greeting was soon followed with that which was music to many ears—the breakfast bell, and in response there filed into the spacious dining hall between 70 and 80 of Australia's sons, looking well and hearty, and ready enough for the good things provided, after the tonic of morning bath and exercise in bracing air.

The College fare goes far to explain the healthy appearance of the boarders, and would well please the Scotch poet who says:—

"Buirldy chiels and clever hizzies  
Are bred in sic a way as this is."

Breakfast and chat over, family prayers followed. An appropriate hymn was heartily sung, led by the Head Master, the House Master (Mr. J. A. Haslam, B.Sc.), presiding at the organ. A Psalm was read antiphonally, and it was my privilege to lead in prayer.

A brief time of pleasant converse with the Master in the library intervened before the school hour. I noticed on the walls some fine photos of the College, showing the three stages of its architectural, or rather its material, evolution. "Beauty and strength" are certainly here also; the foundations and superstructure give assuring sig-

nificance to the words of the Parliamentary Act of Incorporation, "a public school for *all* time."

The hour for the day's duties to commence brought together in the large assembly hall a fine gathering of young men and boys, varying in age from eight to 24, gathered from all parts of this and some of the other States; and of nearly all denominations, for the teaching, being entirely unsectarian, has from the first commended itself to Christian and Jew alike.

The fine staff of masters sat on either side of the Head Master's desk, the raised terraced seats of young life rose in front, presenting a pleasing picture, with a background and surroundings of special interest. On the walls beautifully engrossed scrolls bore the names of those who are worthy to be included in the "honours list" for their fine achievements in University and other examinations, etc. Beautiful, too, are the memorial tablets of those who were once masters in the College, but whom the Lord has called to rest and reward above. At one end of the room there is something which doubtless gives unbounded satisfaction to every boy. It is a handsome silver cup, presented by His Excellency Lord Tennyson, as a perpetual trophy, to be held by the winning school in the annual football match. The first inscription it bears is, "P.A.C., Royal Match, 1901."

The opening exercises for the day

began by the Head Master announcing a hymn, which was well sung. The portion of Scripture read was from the fourth chapter of St. Mark's Gospel, the paragraph beginning "So is the kingdom of God as if a man should cast seed upon the earth," I observed a fine method of keeping every boy alert on the Scripture lesson, by Mr. Chapple calling one and another by name to read such a verse. To their credit be it said there was not even a falter on the part of any boy; each was ready to read aloud his verse.

The parable was made luminous to every lad's understanding, and its salient truths so illustrated and enforced that all appeared to be interested, and were able to answer readily and correctly questions on the truth presented. It was indeed a very fine sight to see some 300 bright, intelligent boys entering into the lesson with such apparent zest and profit. I was afforded an opportunity of speaking to this interesting audience, and was given a hearty welcome; some 600 hands simultaneously practising palmistry on the desks made a "joyful sound" to be remembered; as many eyes and ears gave me good attention while I tried to say something helpful on "Duty."

After the pupils had retired to their several classes, Mr. Chapple kindly conducted me over the building. The class-rooms, of which there are fifteen, were visited. I found them



large and lofty, good light and ventilation being also pleasing features. The dormitories, lavatories, and bathrooms, like all parts of the building, were scrupulously clean, and order seemed to be regnant everywhere. I went on to the new balconies on the eastern side of the College, on which the builders are still engaged. These balconies will be closed in, and will afford additional accomodation for bathrooms, etc. These, with some other new additions, will cost some £1,200 I think (for, *inter alia*, I may remark that I had no idea at the time of my visit of writing aught of it, or I might have troubled my host with many more questions). What a fine view was obtained from the balcony, not only of the College grounds, which, by the way, cover 13 acres, but also of the picturesque scenery, lovely suburbs embowered in foliage, and of beautiful hills beyond.

A science hall, with lecture-room, seating 60 students; a laboratory (furnished with the necessary apparatus for practical scientific work); and the large gymnasium near by, are fine, up-to-date structures; and, as I passed by the handsome pavilion in the front grounds, I felt impressed, by all I had seen, with the fact that in Prince Alfred College the friends of true education possess a very valuable asset, and, what is better still, there are influences emanating from it which are bound to

tell on the future of the youth who are privileged to share in the tuition therein given.

It is to be hoped that the indefatigable Head Master and his competent staff may long be spared for their great work, and be cheered in it by the knowledge that it is exerting a far-reaching and beneficent influence on many lives that are destined to occupy important positions in the future of our State and Commonwealth.

---

### The Visit of the Scotch College Football Team.

---

Interest in the football season this year was increased by a visit from a representative team from the Scotch, the oldest public school in Melbourne. During the visit of our team to Melbourne two years ago we played the Scotch, and were beaten by them. Their team this year is a very strong one, having in the first half of the season in Melbourne, defeated the Geelong and Melbourne Grammar Schools. It was at the close of the first half the only unbeaten team in the competition in Victoria. One or two of their best players were unable to come to Adelaide, but they were almost at their full strength. The team, in charge of Mr. C. S. Sandford, arrived by the Melbourne express on Friday, July 6, and were welcomed at the Station by

Mr. Grey, and Goode and Wilton, our Sports' Master and Secretaries. The members of the team came direct to the school, where they had lunch and dinner, and in the afternoon, after indulging in some practice on the ground, in preparation for the match with us, were taken charge of by the boys who had kindly consented to act as their hosts during their stay in Adelaide.

On Saturday, July 7, we were favoured with ideal weather, and a large number of friends gathered at our grounds to view the match, which was exceptionally interesting and well contested throughout. Our large and handsome pavilion was well filled with lady friends long before the match started, and the keenest interest was shown in the play by all present. The absence of a scoring board on the ground was, however, felt towards the end of the game, as the scoring was so close that many of the spectators, and some of the players also, did not realise that our opponents in the last quarter had made up their deficit, and were actually leading at the finish.

Goode won the toss for us from Bowden, the Scotch captain, and in order to gain some slight advantage from the wind, elected to kick towards the Pirie Street goals. Mr. J. Shearer, who had during the season kindly umpired for us in most of our matches, had charge of the game, and gave general satisfaction. When the play started it

was seen that there would be, at first, some difficulty in distinguishing the players, as the uniform of the Scotch team differed little from ours, their jerseys being of the same colour, but rather duller in hue.

Our boys were quicker on the ball at the beginning of the game, and within two minutes of the start our first goal was obtained by Plumstead. Morgan and Anderson then put in some good work in the ruck for Scotch, and forced the ball down, where their first behind was scored. On the kick-off Wilton marked, and forwarding along the wing to Lloyd and Steele, Angwin marked, and scored our second goal. Then for a time, in spite of good play by Goode and Wilton, the Scotch ruck were too strong, and the ball remained near our goal, where the visitor's kicking was rather erratic, and they could only score behinds. The first quarter ending with the score: two goals, to five behinds, in our favour.

On the change of ends, the Scotch boys prevailed for a while; Hay especially showing good play on the half-forward line, and by a fine mark, followed by a good long kick, he caused the first goal to be signalled against us. A few minutes after the ball again was in play in front of our goals, and by a lucky snap-shot, Ferguson scored again for the visitors. These two goals made our boys wake up, and sterling play was shown for us by Goode and Wil-

ton on the ball, Willsmore in the centre, and Matters and Lloyd on the wings. Richards half-forward, and Jones on the wing with Matters, showed clever football for Scotch, but in spite of this and their systematic ruck play, our boys took charge of the game for the rest of the quarter, and aided by some breaches of the rule by their opponents, put on four goals in rapid succession; Wilton obtaining the first and fourth of these, Fletcher the second, and Thomson the third, and the half-time bell sounded with the scores: P.A.C., 6 goals, Scotch College, 2 goals 8 behinds. This scoring of 6 goals without a behind is certainly noteworthy, and recalls the 5 goals of the second quarter against Wesley last year.

The third quarter was rather tame in comparison with the preceding one, and at times the play was rather slow. Early in the quarter, a nice pass from Goode to Wilton, resulted in our seventh goal, and Morgan then scored third goal for the Scotch. Several easy shots for goal were then missed on each side, and the quarter closed with the relative positions unaltered, viz. P.A.C., 7 goals 3 behinds, Scotch College, 3 goals 11 behinds.

On resuming play, the Scotch boys made a determined effort to reduce the balance against them, and, aided slightly by the wind, vigorously attacked our goals; McBean had two shots in succession, the first hitting the

post, and the second scoring the full six points. Grant, Cooper, and Symonds were putting in good work in defence, but an exchange, Bowden to Hay to Hartkopf, brought their scores within three points of ours. The ball was forced out on the wing, where Lloyd beat his man, and forwarding, we had a chance to score, but could only obtain a behind. The play was now very exciting, but Hay was again in evidence, and with another long kick raised both flags, thus putting his side in the lead; the last ten minutes found our men trying their utmost; three times we had the ball well forward; Angwin and Goode had shots for goal but in vain, only one minor, the Scotch defence was too strong, and no more points were scored. The final result was:—

Scotch College, 6 goals 12 behinds=48 points.

P.A.C., 7 goals 4 behinds=46 points.

It was a fine game throughout, our team was superior in the first half, but the Scotch boys had more of the game in the second; they had more weight, and in Morgan and Anderson two very solid followers, and beat us in the ruck often. Goode played his usual fine game for us, and Wilton was a tower of strength on the ball, and was well assisted by Burkett; across the centre Willsmore, Matters, and Lloyd did good work, Grant played well back, and Osborn was sure in goal, and

kicked-off well, Fletcher, Rankin, and Angwin were prominent forward, and in fact the whole team played up to form. On the Scotch side, in addition to the followers, Hay played a good game forward, while Jones was very clever on the wing, and Richards, Wilson, Little, and Marison played well. Bowden was not well, and did not do himself justice.

On Tuesday the Scotch team played the Adelaide University, and after an exciting game won by 4 points, and on Thursday they were again successful against the Glenferries, winning on this occasion by another very small margin. The members of the team stayed over Saturday to see our match against St. Peter's, and on the Monday following, their victorious career was checked by the Blues, who followed up their win against us by playing a solid game, and winning after an exciting contest by 7 points, their last goal having been obtained just on the call of time.

All our visitors left for Melbourne by the express on Tuesday; and on their departure they expressed themselves as delighted with their visit and as looking forward to soon welcoming a team from Adelaide in Melbourne. We take this opportunity of thanking all the friends who so kindly assisted us in entertaining our visitors; especially those who received as guests in their homes the boys of the Scotch team, and also who arranged the several outings to the Outer Harbour, and elsewhere,

### The Gymnastic Competition.

The Annual Gymnastic Competition in connection with St. Peter's and Prince Alfred Colleges was held in the Exhibition building on Friday, August 17th. As usual, the supporters of the two colleges were present in great strength, and such a display was witnessed as reflects much credit upon the instructor Mr. Leschen, and his assistants. Messrs. E. H. Lock, J. K. Samuel, and F. Leader again kindly consented to act as judges, and they were assisted in their arduous task by Mr. G. W. W. B. Hughes, gymnastic instructor, late of the O.B.I., now of the Y.M.C.A.

The teams for the various events were as follows:—

#### DUMBELLS.

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

S.P.S.C.	P.A.C.
Warren, W. R.	McEwin, K.
Richards, R.	Goode, G. P.
Dean, L. G.	Tassie, L. G.
Cudmore, M.	Mowat, C. J. M.
Chapman, R.	Angwin, H. T.
Jervois, W. E.	Willsmore, H. B.
Gilbert, F.	Davey, L. L.
Lee, H.	Lloyd, E. E.
Hopkins, V.	Randell, W. H. M.
Nott, H.	Shepley, R. P.
Begg, A. R.	Hoggarth, W. T.
Pincombe, A. F.	Wibberley, B. W.

PARALLEL BARS.

Compulsory exercise, 10 points=60.  
Voluntary exercises, marks varying.

S.P.S.C.

P.A.C.

Warren, W. R.	McEwin, K.
Cudmore, M.	Böer, A. O.
Begg, A. R.	Angwin, H. T.
Gilbert, F.	Shepley, R. P.
Pincombe, A.	Hoggarth, W. T.
Hollis, H. A.	Wibberley, B. W.

JUMPING.

Must clear the rope, 3 points for each jump.  $\frac{1}{2}$  point off for each fault.

S.P.S.C.

P.A.C.

Muirhead, C. M.	Angwin, H. T.
Herbert, C. L.	Goss, N. C.
Pincombe, A. F.	Cameron, C. C.

CLUB SWINGING.

25 points each=possible 300.

S.P.S.C.

P.A.C.

Forrest, W.	McEwin, K.
Frinsdorf, F.	Tassie, L. G.
Chapman, R.	Mowat, C. J. M.
Dean, L.	Ryder, G. K.
Jervois, W.	Chaplin, E. S.
Strickland, F.	Angwin, H. T.
Gilbert, F.	Willsmore, H. B.
Reid, A. L.	Osborn, F. E.
Hopkins, V.	Gedge, A. S.
Nott, H.	Trott, K. W.
Hayward, L.	Shepley, R. P.
Calder, W. C.	Wilton, R. G.

RINGS AND TRAPEZE.

S.P.S.C.

P.A.C.

Warren, W.	McEwin, K.
Jervois, W. E.	Goode, G. P.
Cudmore, M.	Angwin, H. T.

Begg, A. R.	Shepley, R. P.
Gilbert, F.	Hoggarth, W. T.
Hollis, H. A.	Wibberley, B. W.

HORIZONTAL BAR.

Compulsory, 10 points=60. Voluntary marks varying.

S.P.S.C.

P.A.C.

Warren, W.	McEwin, K.
Yeatman, D.	Goode, G. P.
Cudmore, M.	Angwin, H. T. M.
Begg, A. R.	Shepley, R. P.
Gilbert, F.	Hoggarth, W. T.
Hollis, H. A.	Wibberley, B. W.

GIANT SWING.

S.P.S.C.

P.A.C.

Hollis, H. A.	McEwin, K.
---------------	------------

TIGER LEAPING.

Must clear the rope. Marks as for jumping.

S.P.S.C.

P.A.C.

Robertson, J. S.	Goode, G. P.
Warren, W. R.	Davey, L. L.
Taylor, G.	Randell, W. H. M.

RULES.

Horizontal Bar, Parallels, and Rings or Trapeze.—A certain number of points are allotted to each exercise, according to its 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. 1 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.

Punctually at 7.30 our dumbbell champions, led by McEwin, filed into the hall to the tune of rousing cheers from their supporters, and took their stand before the judges. After a little delay the demonstration commenced, and was carried through with scarcely a flaw. The Saints followed, and to all but the most skilled observer their display was quite as good as our own, but several little mistakes which the judges noticed gave us a lead by 5 points, our total of marks being 294 and Saints 289.

In the Parallels we again held the advantage, although there was not much to choose between the two teams. At this stage we had a lead of 28 points—799 to 771.

The jumping was, as far as height went, in favor of the Saints, as all three of their representatives continued to jump after Cameron and Goss had touched the rope. But eventually Angwin's superiority (he only cleared the 6 feet line) and Goss and Cameron's

neatness further increased our lead to 32 points, the scores being 873 to 841.

In the Club Swinging the judges had a rather unenviable task in deciding which team was the better, but owing to the almost perfect time kept by our men we again came out on top. Scores—1,178 to 1,144.

In the performance on the Rings and Trapeze the Saints proved to be our superiors, chiefly owing to their deliberate motions, which offered so great a contrast to the jerking movements of some of our men. At this stage the scores were 1,639 to 1,518, or 21 in Saints' favor. But in the Horizontal Bar exercises and the Giant Swing we again pulled up, McEwin swinging splendidly, and led by 2,123 points to 2,098.

The main feature in the Tiger Leaping was the effort of Robertson, who cleared 7 ft. 5 in. before he touched the rope. But owing to the neat and graceful jumping of Goode, Davey, and Randell the Saints only gained 5 points in this event, thus leaving us victorious by 20 points, the scores being 2,442 to 2,422.

After the judges had given their final decision Warren handed over the shield to McEwin. We hope that it has come to stay. This is our fourth win in the six years of the competitions.

Sprightly music was supplied by the 1st Battalion Commonwealth Cadet Band.

We notice that the possible marks for the voluntary exercises on the Parallel Bars and on the Rings and Trapeze were not printed on the programme this year as last. Each year there has been some dissatisfaction as to the meaning of this mark. It seems that the fair arrangement would be early in the year to announce certain exercises and the marks assigned to each, and to allow any boy in either team that can to try and make himself proficient in the exercise selected.

---

### Debating Society.

---

Our Literary Society, which is now in its second session of resuscitation, has justified its right to existence by its power to achieve the new chapter of its life begun last year, and much benefit was derived by the members, so great things were expected of it this year. These expectations have been fully realised, and a splendid company assembles every second Friday evening in the Science Lecture Room for the purpose of intellectual culture. Of course, at the beginning much nervousness was experienced, but we are glad to be able to say that most of this has been conquered, and now the members stand up and deliver their views in a fearless and unhesitating way. The exercises have been offered of three kinds, "Debating, Impromptu Speak-

ing, and Elocution." The meetings held have been very pleasant and instructive, and most of the seventy boys whose names are on the roll find it well worth while to come up on Friday evenings. The criticism by the members on the speakers has been at times somewhat severe, but we are sure it was well meant. In most cases too it was constructive as well as destructive criticism, those giving it recollecting the fact that it is easy to pull to pieces, but hard to build up.

The first meeting of the Society for the Session of 1906 was held on Friday, June 22, F. Chapple, Esq., B.A., B.Sc., occupying the chair, and forty-nine (49) members and friends being present. The main purpose of the meeting was the election of the officers, although afterwards three impromptu speeches were delivered, interesting discussion upon them being evoked. The officers elected were:—President, The Head Master; Vice-Presidents, W. R. Bayly, Esq., B.A., B.Sc., T. R. Caust; Secretary and Treasurer, F. M. Moore; Committee, Messrs. Lloyd, Broadbent, and Carne. Last year F. I. Grey, Esq., M.A., B.C.E., acted in the capacity of Vice-President, but since then he has been appointed Sports Master, and as he felt that the additional work of the Debating Society would prove too onerous, we reluctantly accepted his resignation. We thank him very much for his assistance in the past, and only

regret that he cannot stay with us. We are also sorry to say that we can no longer have the presence of Mr. Bayly. He attended and presided over one meeting, but the Cadet Corps has since fully occupied his attention and he has been forced to resign his position. Mr. J. E. Langley, B.A., has been kind enough to accept the vacant post.

The subject for July 6th was a debate on the question, "Do sports enter too much into the life and work of the school?" The sides were taken as follows:—Affirmative, Carne and Wibberley. Negative—A. E. Howard and A. O. Bøer. Both sides made a good fight; when the vote was taken the Negative side was successful, the figures being, 27: 14.

A fine elocutionary programme was arranged for the next evening, July 20, and a pleasant evening was spent. Those who contributed were as follows:—D. A. Roberts, "Jacob Strauss;" F. L. Jeffery, "The Assyrian Invasion;" A. O. Bøer, "Dot Dog and Dot Lobster;" H. C. Hill, "Over the Hill from the Poorhouse;" A. Broadbent, "Lord Ullin's Daughter;" A. H. Morris, "A Braw Scotch Night;" T. Hoggarth, "The Three Warnings." Many of the members and the President afterwards availed themselves of the opportunity of expressing criticism, and Mr. Chapple concluded the meeting with a stirring recitation from Sir Walter Scott's Marmion.

The last meeting of the term was held on August 3, Mr Chapple occupying the chair. It was found necessary to elect an Assistant Secretary on account of F. M. Moore's illness. A. E. Howard was selected. The subject for the evening was a debate on the question "Should Australia have a navy of her own?" The sides were taken as follows:—Affirmative—D. A. Roberts and C. Bennett; Negative—R. Broadbent. Several other members also expressed their views on the subject, and at the close a vote was taken, which resulted in a win for the negative side, the numbers being 25 to 24.

In closing we would try to impress on the rest of the boys the necessity for such a society. Everybody must receive good from learning to express his views in a straightforward way. We are glad to see so many taking an active part in the debates, but there is room for more. Come along and hear good speeches, take part in friendly discussion, and spend a very pleasant and instructive evening.

A. E. H.

---

### New Quilts.

---

It has been a great improvement to the dormitories to have those new handsome bedspreads. Miss Chapple decided a year ago that it would be a fine idea if each boy's bed had an em-



broidered bedspread, and of course kind ladies came to her help most gallantly, and now every boarder's bed has one for its own. The quilts themselves are of heavy sheeting, with a wide cretonne border of handsome design in red and white, and the centre is a large monogram of P.A.C. designed by Mr. Newman, our special artist, and worked by the various kind friends. We are getting to be quite connoisseurs in fancy stitches, as we examine the various ways of working out the design.

Miss Chapple has supplied a list of the ladies who worked them, and says that when they are all in, there will be 84 quilts. Mrs. Gault did two for the sick-room in Cable silk, and not content with such kindness, embroidered two pillow shams and a mantel-drape for the same room.

On behalf of the boys, we beg to thank the ladies most sincerely. Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Hudson of W.A. were calling at the College, and being unable to do the work themselves, left money to pay a machinist to do some work for them, that their sons (old boys) might be represented.

List of Ladies who embroidered quilts:—

Miss Baker 7, Miss Braddock 1, Miss Carroll 5, Miss Chapple 10, Miss Champion 2, Mrs. Crowther 1, Mrs. Cooper 1, Miss Counter 1, Miss Colwell 3, Mrs. Arnold Davey 1, Mrs. Thomas Davey 1, Miss B. Drew 1,

Nurse Eley 3, Nurse French 1, Miss Fry 4, Mrs. Forbes 5, Mrs. A. H. Gault 2, Mrs. A. F. Gardiner 2, Mrs. Giles 1, Miss May Grose 1, Mrs. J. A. Haslam 2, Miss Hubble 1, Miss Holder 2, Mrs. Wesley Lathlean 1, Miss Lane 1, Miss Hunter 2, Miss Eva Langsford 1, Miss Laube 3, Miss Lloyd 1, Miss M. Magary 1, Mrs. Arthur Mellor 1, Miss Norman 1, Miss Osborn 1, Miss Patchell 2, Miss Peters 2, Mrs. Rhodes 1, Miss M. Rhodes 2, Mrs. J. P. Roberts 2, Nurse Sargeant 3, Miss Trudgen 1, Mrs. Wren 1, Mrs. Wilson 1, Miss Wilson 1.

---

### Balance-Sheet No. 85.

---

#### RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
Sale in School of No. 85 ...	6	0	0
Old Boys' Association ...	7	10	0
Extras ... ..	0	8	4
	<hr/>		
	£13	18	4

#### PAYMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Debit from last issue ...	2	16	2
Blocks ... ..	1	3	0
Wrappers ... ..	0	10	0
Printing ... ..	7	2	6
Credit Balance ... ..	2	6	2
	<hr/>		
	£13	18	4

---

H. T. M. ANGWIN,  
Hon. Manager.

### Chips.

20.  
 Gym.  
 Shield.  
 Sports.  
 Train.  
 Orchestra.  
 Class matches.  
 Governor's visit.  
 Midwinter Concert.  
 Close gym. contest.  
 Cadet Corps active.  
 Scotch College visit.  
 Muddy back-ground.  
 Old Scholars' Annual Service.  
 Exciting game against Scotch.  
 R. McEwin captain gym. team.  
 Class colours much in evidence.  
 His Excellency gave us a fine straight talk.  
 Enjoyable dinner tendered to Scotch College team.  
 Mr. Robertson's "canaries" performed splendidly.  
 Goode (Captain) played great game against Saints.  
 Great interest taken in Class matches.  
 Upper Fifth won the Senior Football Shield.  
 Middle Fourth won the Junior Football Shield.  
 Fashionable disease in the "Wing"  
 —"A Pender citis."  
 New oval for the junior teams being made at back.

Goode, Wilton, and Willmore did yeoman service for us.

Mr. C. R. Douady, an "old Red," kindly consented to train our running team.

Dr. F. S. Hone gave a scholarly address at the Old Scholars' Service.

Over 150 boys have been enrolled as Cadets, and drafted into three companies.

A unique and successful concert arranged by Mr. Robertson.

Till three-quarter time the Oval match was a great game, in the fourth we couldn't "pink 'em."

The boys do not object how often the Head Master "insults" the Governor, provided the penalty is the same.

"Reds can't be beat," but can beet be blue? Ask the gym. team.

Old Scholars' Association Annual Meeting soon. Look out for circular. Numbers growing rapidly.

Did you see the moon totally clipped. She assumed quite a shady appearance, and it was no wonder, she was being shadowed.

On the 31st May, through insufficient editorial nourishment, Subsenior Star, the beloved child of S.S. dormitory, aged two editions. Mourned by all. Pickwick papers please copy.

Additions to the College during wintry season include Balconies, Stables, Debating Society, Gym. Shield, Aluminium silicate deposits, and miniature duck-ponds (only a temporary feature).

### Our Contemporaries.

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

“The Wattle Blossom” Vol. I, No. 1, (from the Methodist Ladies' College).

“St. Peter's School Magazine.”

“Wesley College Chronicle” (Melbourne).

“The Yellow Dragon” (Hong Kong).

“Hermes” (Sydney University).

“Otago High School Magazine” (N.Z.)

“Sibyl Rivière” (N.S.W.)

“The Melburnian.”

“King's School Magazine”, (Par-matta).

“The Student” (Roseworthy).

“O.B.I. Magazine.”

“The Geelong Grammar School Quarterly.”

“Patchwork” (Pres. Ladies' College, Melbourne).

“The Scindian” (Napier, N.Z.)

“The Sydneian” (Sydney Grammar School).

“The Scotch Collegian (Melbourne).

“The Triad” (Dunedin, N.Z.)

“The Newingtonian” (Sydney).

“Prince Albert College Magazine” (N.Z.)

“The Launcestonian” (Tasmania).

“The Wellingtonian” (Tasmania).

“The Black and White.”

“The Renmark Pioneer.”

### Duxes.

Upper Sixth—P. C. A. FURNACHON  
(Head of the School).

Lower Sixth—R. A. Haste.

Upper Fifth—A. E. Dawkins.

Lower Fifth—E. M. Roach.

Upper Fourth—W. Snow.

Middle Fourth—D. L. Barlow.

Lower Fourth—C. S. Catt.

Upper Third—T. E. Cleland.

Lower Third—W. H. Cane.

Upper Second—C. S. Charlick.

Lower Second—A. Cooper.

First Form—K. H. Hobbs.

### The Governor's Visit.

His Excellent Sir George Le Hunte paid us a visit on Tuesday, July 31st. He accepted the invitation to inspect the recent additions and improvements and to be present at the religious worship at the opening of the school at 9 a.m. His Honor the Chief Justice and many other members of the College Committee came also to meet the Governor.

After the close of the service the Head Master said that it was a great pleasure to see the Governor with us that morning. He knew the deep interest His Excellency took in schools and boys, and that in many ways he had shown his desire to really become well acquainted with Prince Alfred

College and its genius and spirit, so it had occurred to him that the best way to see into the heart of things was to be present at morning "assembly" and hear the usual Scripture lesson. The Governor with kind promptness had accepted the invitation.

The Head Master then asked the Rev. C. H. Ingamells, as representing the Hon. President of the College, and His Honor Sir Samuel Way to voice the welcome to the Governor.

After a few kind words from Mr. Ingamells the Chief Justice opened his remarks by addressing Mr. Chapple first and His Excellency second. He said that in that school-room all must regard the Head Master as a more important man than even the representative of the King. Mr. Chapple dealt with the great possibilities of the future, and he knew of no one in the community deserving of greater respect than the Head Master of a great school like Prince Alfred College. (Hear, hear.) He (Sir Samuel) was present at the laying of the foundation-stone of the College, and had ever since watched its progress with great interest, and had noted with much pleasure the distinctions gained by its scholars. But never had he been brought into such intimate contact with the life of the school as during that morning. The great privilege P.A.C. boys enjoyed above the boys and girls who attended many schools in South Australia was

in having Bible and religious teaching. He himself had had that privilege at school, and he could not over-estimate the value it had been to him in after life. He viewed the gathering that morning in both a pathetic and a hopeful spirit. Personally, he was gazing on the setting sun, while the boys before him were looking to the rising sun. His own work was nearly done, but when he looked on such a fine body of boys and heard them in their devotional exercises that morning, and felt that they were grasping some of the mighty lessons for life, that had been so earnestly taught them, he thought with confidence of the grand possibilities of South Australia. (Cheers.)

His Excellency the Governor, who was received by the whole school rising, and clapping, said that the welcome he had received at Prince Alfred College on a former occasion made him feel ever since like an honorary member of the school, and when he saw the red hatband in the street he said to himself, "I know the wearer even if I don't know his name. He and I understand one another, we are friends." (Cheers.) He admired the plucky football game that they had put up against their friendly rivals, the St. Peter's, a few days ago. The Bishop of Adelaide was struck by the same characteristic of the losers' game. Like British soldiers, the Reds never

played like a losing team, they never knew when they were worsted. He said it was not for him to venture to add anything to the forcible teaching they had listened to that morning; but he wished that every school in Australia had the benefit of religious teaching such as he had heard Mr. Chapple impart to the boys that morning—so manly and so practical, so fitted for boys, and for men too. But he was not allowed to talk on that subject. His mouth was officially closed, however full his heart might be of the question. However, this was a school free from State control, and he could express his gladness that religion was taught to the boys in such a thoroughly practical way. They ought ever to remember, as they had been told to, that it was what came out of a man that defiled him. When boys were beginning to feel the strength of life there was nothing so easy as to drop into loose talk. They must excuse him for the plain word he was going to use. His advice to the boys was "Never talk smut." (Hear, hear.) That was what evil talk was known as in English schools, and unfortunately it was a word that could be applied in the schools of other parts of the Empire. When any of them heard boys slipping into such language they should say firmly, "Knock it off," especially if there were younger lads about. (Cheers.) Let them try to cultivate a

healthy mind and a healthy mouth.

The Governor and the visitors then inspected the recent improvements. The boys then lined up on both sides of the drive, and cheered loudly as the Vice-regal party drove away. At the request of the Governor, the Head Master gave a holiday for the rest of the day.

---

### Football.

---

#### THE OVAL MATCH.

The date fixed for our greatest football match of the year was Saturday, July 14, a week later than in 1905. The day was rather dull, and at times the wind was frolicsome, but on the whole the weather was fairly propitious.

Standing by the equestrian statue on North Terrace, one could but admire the gay scene before him, the magnificent though irregular traffic making northward—crowded tramcars, a scattered cavalcade, hurrying cyclists and motorists, excitable pedestrians, and last but not least the drags filled with cheering boys with their respective red-and-white and blue-and-white flags fluttering in the wind. Only a stranger to Adelaide would ask, "What means this eager, anxious throng?"

Eventually about 9,000 people assembled in the amphitheatre of the Adelaide Oval, an approximate increase

of 1,500 on last year's attendance. Supporters of each side were well represented, and the enthusiasm was greater than usual. A few weeks previous it was thought by many wise ones that the Saints would have a "soft thing," but marked improvement of the Reds had been acknowledged, and their fine effort against the Scotch team (who had not been beaten in Melbourne this year) had convinced most people that the game was likely to be closely contested. We sent into the field six of last year's team, as compared with the Saints' nine.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Le Hunte were present during the whole of the match, and took the keenest interest in it. Captain Cowper, commander of H.M.S. Psyche, and the Head Masters were also in the vice-regal box.

The players and their positions were as follows:—Prince Alfred—Forward, Thomson, Angwin, Plumstead; half-forward, Rankin, Fletcher, Steele; centre, Lloyd, Willsmore, Matters; half-back, Davey, Grant, Symonds; back, Cooper, Osborn, Randell; followers, Wilton, Burkett; rover, Goode (captain). St. Peter's—Forward, LeMessurier, Pincombe, Love; half-forward Hollis, Strickland, Robertson; centre, Williams, Ockley, Chewings; half-back, Wells, Warren, Murphy; back, Reid, Weste, Taylor; followers, Dean, McKail; rover, Forrest (captain).

#### THE PLAY.

First Quarter.—Goode won the toss from Forrest, and choose to go south (like the wind). Punctually at 2.45 Kneebone bounced the ball. Immediately the Reds had things all their own way, and by neat passing carried the ball to the river end, and Rankine scored the first goal of the match. A minute later this vigorous play and effective passing was repeated, and Fletcher, from a long distance, notched a second major. The hopes of the Princes now ran high. Forrest saw the danger, and he called on his team to make a dash. The Blues darted through the Red's defence, and by splendid passing along the right wing, outclassed the play of their opponents. They dispatched the ball to LeMessurier, who, with a good kick, scored the first major for his side. The play now became much faster. The Blues were especially smart on the wing. Many of our fellows left their places, and for a time the Blues did as they liked, but were only able to score two minors. However, the Reds were not to "be beat." Lloyd took a good mark and passed on to Wilton, who sent well on towards our citadel. McKail repulsed, but was beaten by Burkett, who sent the ball back again, and Thomson took a good mark. Thomson passed on to Angwin, who had an easy chance, but kicked wide. The ball was now repeatedly getting out of bounds near the

river end, till Goode, from a long distance, scored a minor. From the kick-off the Saints took the ball well forward, but the Princes, with well-judged kicking and marking, returned it to the river end, Burkett, at centre, showing true form. Thomson secured a mark, and raised the two flags. On the bounce the Reds tried to repeat this performance, but could only manage two singles. The Saints' backs now collared, Murphy especially doing good work. By good play on the right wing the ball was taken to the Cathedral end. Pincombe dodged well in the ruck, and with a neat kick, found the centre.

At the end of first quarter the board showed :—

P.A.C.—3 goals 3 behinds

S.P.S.C.—2 goals 3 behinds.

Second Quarter.—The St. Peter's now had the wind in their favour, and they were only six points in the rear. They rushed the ball to the river end, and, assisted by the affectionate disposition of the Reds, were given several "frees." Pincombe, as yet, had not shown his best form. His kicking was not so true as later in the game. He was given a "free" in front of the goal, but only scored a minor. Twice in quick succession his kicking was wide. But he soon amended by kicking a goal. The Saints were now in the lead, a position which they maintained to the end. On the bounce, the

ball was again brought towards the river. Grant defended well, but was not equal to his opponent. In quick succession the Blues scored three minors, each of which should have been centred, and one did hit the post. Osborn defended well in the goal; his kicking was good, though often too "exalted." Some more neat passing by the Saints was witnessed, and Robertson, with a well-directed kick, scored a goal. Several scrimmages now ensued. Randell did some good play in the ruck, and sent the ball forward. Willsmore at centre completely staggered his opponent, and sent the ball still further forward. Matters, who was not playing half up to his splendid performance against the Scotch team, now began to shine. He took a fine mark, going with the ball, but his kick did not correspond. The Saints again took the lead, and sent the ball south, and Strickland secured a major. On the rebound, the ball was still sent south. Pincombe played well in the scrimmage, and kicked an admirable goal. A few minutes later, owing to brilliant passing, LeMessurier scored No. 6 for the Blues. Fairly even play was now witnessed. Willsmore at centre proved a tower of strength to his side. Grant could not keep his hands off Pincombe, who was given a free, but kicked out of bounds. Grant amends, beats Pincombe, and sends the ball on. Fletcher now did

some good work, but he tried to run too much with the ball, and lost several good chances. Pincombe again kicked wide from a free. Wilton now came to the rescue. He passed on to Goode, who kicked out of bounds, and had a mark given against him. Nothing resulted, and Goode again collared. With a fine run, dodge, and kick he sent the ball forward. Symonds obtained a fine mark and sent on to Thomson, who scored a minor. Lloyd, who had not done much previously, now showed good form, which would have been improved if he had not played "keeps." When the Blues had scored another minor the second bell rang, and the scores were:—

P.A.C.—3 goals 4 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—6 goals 8 behinds.

Third Quarter.—On resuming after the long respite the Princes made a fine rush, and Rankine quickly scored a major. On rebound the Saints led the way, but as a result of good play by Symonds, followed by fine play by Willsmore and Wilton, the ball was sent forward in front of the Princes' goal. The most strenuous struggle of the day now ensued, and Steele twisted a magnificent goal. The crowd cheered vociferously, and well they ought, for it was the best sixer of the day. On rebound, the Blues quickly scored three minors. Our boys again repulsed, Cooper and Fletcher doing good work, though Fletcher's kicking

was bad. Randell took a good high mark, and made a well-judged kick. Goode marked and sent on to Angwin, who sent the ball through. After the bounce Blues sent the ball forward. Matters defended well, and Randell played a good game in scrimmage, but he threw the ball, and had a mark given against him. The Saints scored two minors, and shortly afterwards the third bell rang. Scores:—

P.A.C.—6 goals 5 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—6 goals 13 behinds.

Fourth Quarter.—For the first three quarters the game had been fairly even, but the fourth quarter was altogether one sided. Many of our boys left their places repeatedly. On the other hand, the Saints, aided by the wind, played a splendid combined game. At a critical moment in the quarter, we were deprived of the valuable services of Wilton, who had contracted cramp, and Goode, who had early been injured by a fall on the asphalt, began to feel the effect of it. Had these not happened, the scores might have been a little more favourable.

Goode put Fletcher back, but within a few seconds from the bounce Le Messurier scored a sixer, within five minutes more Pincombe had scored 3 goals. On the bounce, our boys made a rush. Lloyd obtained a good mark, and sent the ball well on. Fletcher marked, but kicked a grubber. Angwin secured a mark within reasonable dis-





THE HEAD MASTER AND MRS. CHAPPLE.

*Ammer*  
ADELAIDE.

THE FIRST EIGHTEEN, 1906.



*Back Row.*—F. Chapple, Esq., K. Steele, H. O. Rankine, R. Burkett, J. C. Symonds, F. E. Osborne, S. W. Matters, F. I. Grey, Esq.  
(Head Master) (Sports Master)

*Middle Row.*—H. T. M. Angwin, A. E. Grant, A. C. Wilton, G. P. Goode, E. E. Lloyd, W. Fletcher, H. Willmore.  
(Vice-Captain) (Captain)

*Front Row.*—C. P. Plumstead, W. H. M. Randell, R. C. Thompson, W. W. Cooper, L. L. Davey.

tance, but only scored a minor—our last point. The Saints returned the ball to their citadel by brilliant passing along the right wing. Pincombe passed to LeMessurier, rushed in front of the goal, secured a splendid mark, and with a merciful kick scored a major. This was followed in quick succession by 3 goals and a behind. During the last quarter Pincombe was responsible for 6 goals, three of which were the result of "frees." However, his alertness and admirable kicking were a treat to watch. When the final bell rang the scoring board showed:—

P.A.C.—6 goals 6 behinds.

S.P.S.C.—14 goals 14 behinds.

At the conclusion of the game the Tennyson Cup was presented to St. Peter's for custodianship during the ensuing twelve months. His Excellency the Governor, Sir George Le Hunte, congratulated Goode on the magnificent defence of the Prince Alfred team, and Forrest on the magnificent victory of the St. Peter's team. In presenting the shield to Forrest, His Excellency said that if the St. Peter's wished to retain it they would have to fight for it; and hoped that in their defence they would show the same sportsmanlike style and gentlemanly spirit as was shown on this occasion. Hearty cheers were then given for the Governor and for the respective teams.

Goode played an excellent game and showed good judgment in directing his

team. Steele, Angwin, Rankin, and Cooper played well. Willsmore, Wilton, and Burkett were towers of strength to their side. Matters, Davey, Symonds, and Plumstead did not play as well as in minor matches, but on the whole did very well. Randell and Osborn showed good form, as also did Fletcher and Thomson. Grant was not at his best, but now and again defended well. Lloyd woke up in the last quarter and played a very good game. For the victors Forrest, McKail, LeMessurier, Murphy, and Pincombe all rendered valuable service, and at times their play was excellent.

The record now stands—P.A.C., 15; S.P.S.C., 9.

---

### Old Boys.

A deputation of our old boys waited on Newton J. Moore, Premier of Western Australia, to rejoice with him in the honor thus won for their old school. A telegram from the Head Master was invited and despatched to join in the congratulations. Speeches were delivered by the Hon J. W. Langsford, M.L.C., S. B. Durston, J. B. Allen, Theo. Lowe, the Rev. A. S. J. Fry, and Dr. Wilkinson. The Premier, in reply, said he fully appreciated the good feeling which caused his fellow-collegians to come forward in such a manner. He recalled with plea-

sure the fact that his old school had produced such cricketers as Hill and Darling, and he mentioned that old boys from Prince Alfred College were to be found in the commercial and professional ranks of this State as well as on the goldfields and in the agricultural districts. In September, 1892, when Coolgardie was discovered by Bayley, he (Mr. Moore) proceeded to the find, and came across Rude Henning, an old school mate, driving a flock of sheep; and now they know that he was one of the wealthy mining men. The success of the school had been due to such fine masters as Mr. Chapple, Mr. Churchward, and others. With respect to his position as Premier, he said he would like to have remained longer in the ranks before taking up the position of commander-in-chief, but there were times when a man had to make up his mind either to go backwards or forwards and now that he had undertaken such a great responsibility he hoped he would realise the success that had been wished for him. He knew that he had the confidence of his colleagues and of his party, and he would even go so far as to say of the country. (Applause.) Having that, he could only do his best to send forward the country of which he was a native. With the help and confidence of the people of the State, he felt sure that Western Australia would soon occupy a position even more important than she did at present.

The company afterwards drank the toast of "Prince Alfred College."

[We extract most of the above from the *Southern Times* of Western Australia, and also the following.]

Mr. N. J. Moore, the new Premier, was born in Bunbury on May 17, 1870, and was educated at the Prince Alfred College, Adelaide. After leaving school he was articled to the late Mr. Alex. Forrest, and was engaged on the survey of the Great Southern railway, making Albany his headquarters for some years. He was a member of the Bunbury Municipal Council for some years, and on several occasions was elected to the position of Mayor of that town. He was both directly and indirectly associated with the flotation of some of the largest jarrah companies on the London market, since, from his intimate knowledge of the sources of supply, he was able, in conjunction with the late Mr. J. Ednie Brown, then conservator of forests, to locate the position in the West Australian forests of the various classes of marketable timber. For many years Mr. Moore held the position of Government contract surveyor. In military circles his name has become very familiar. He started the first mounted infantry corps in Western Australia, and is the senior major in the State of that branch of the military service, and in that capacity went over with the mounted infantry to take part in the Commonwealth celebrations in

Sydney. He was an active promoter of most of the present institutions in the town of Bunbury, having been for several years treasurer of the Wellington Agricultural Society. He was among the last justices of the peace to be created by the Forrest Administration. Mr. Moore was master of the Bunbury Masonic Lodge at the age of 24. In politics his career has been a very successful one. He only entered the political life of the State in 1904, being elected for Bunbury in that year. From the outset he made his mark in the House, dealing with all matters under debate, and especially those affecting the land question, in a clear, forceful, and trenchant manner. Upon the resignation of the Labor Government in August last it was recognised that he was the man most fitted to fill the post of Minister for Lands, and no surprise was occasioned when Mr. Rason offered him that portfolio. Since then he has conducted the work of the department with marked ability, so much so that he has gained commendation throughout the State. As soon as it was announced that Mr. Rason intended to resign the Premiership, with the view of going to England, Mr. Moore's name was brought prominently before the public as the probable successor. At the early age of 36 Mr. Moore has now become the Premier of Western Australia.

We all rejoice to learn that Hermann Homburg has been elected as Member of the South Australian Parliament for the District of Murray. The Head Master mentioned the success of his candidature in "assembly," in spite of the vigorous opposition of the Labor Members of Parliament, and sent a telegram of congratulation in the name of the school. He told us that Hermann Homburg entered the school when eight years old, and that by the time he was sixteen he had reached the Sixth Form and passed the Matriculation Examination to qualify for entrance upon a law course. His father, now Mr. Justice Homburg, was so pleased at his son's success that he came and thanked Mr. Chapple, and handed him ten guineas to be used as he liked. The Head Master appropriated it to the Boarders' Lending Library. H. Homburg was a weekly boarder at the time. Two brothers, R. Berto and John, also matriculated, and Fritz became famous with the 'cello. In the cricket eleven of 1890 the eldest two Homburgs played no unimportant part. Mr. Hermann Homburg has been for some time a member of the legal firm of Homburg, Melrose, & Homburg (all old P.A.C.s) He has played a useful part as chairman of cycling clubs and cricket clubs, and when our Head Master was President of the Literary Societies' Union, H. Homburg was a valued Vice-President.

Wesley Maley has been re-elected to the Western Australian Parliament as a member for the South-East Province. Mr. Maley already has a good record for being a leading spirit in useful legislation.

R. Hayley Lever sent in three pictures for the Royal Academy of this year, and had them all accepted, but the hanging committee could only find space for one of them. This is a view of the River Murray, from "Riverside," Hindmarsh Island. It is all the more interesting to us for being painted by Mr. Lever while staying with another old P.A.C., Walter Grundy, now of the aforesaid island.

Harold Parsons has been appointed by the Adelaide University Council teacher of the violoncello at the Conservatorium.

J. R. Fowler, M.A., has been appointed by the Government a member of the Board of Governors of the Public Library.

Charles R. J. Glover has been elected by a big majority a member of the Adelaide City Council for Young Ward.

Harold Fisher has been appointed a member of the Board of Commercial Studies at the Adelaide University.

Leigh Hancock has just transferred his services from the Paramatta and Yelta Mines, near Moonta, of our State, to Gladstone, of Tasmania. A farewell was tendered him recently. The Mayor of Moonta, who presided at the meeting, said that Mr. Hancock was born at Moonta Mines, and many of those present had known him as a boy in their midst, and had watched his career with interest. He had been educated first at the local schools, then at Prince Alfred College and the Adelaide and Ballarat Schools of Mines. Latterly they had known him as the successful manager of the Paramatta and Yelta mines, which under his supervision had developed from the employment of half a dozen hands to over 400. Thus thousands of pounds were spent in the district in wages alone, and that was a splendid thing for Moonta. He had also done excellent work in connection with the Moonta School of Mines, both as instructor and member of the council, while he had delivered educational lectures at the Institute, under the auspices of the local committee. His career had been a most honorable one, and Moonta was justly proud of him. He hoped and believed success would follow him in Tasmania, where he had taken over the management of some promising mines.

Lawrence Birks, B.Sc., has been appointed engineer-in-charge at Rotorua

N.Z., under the Tourist and Industries Department. There were fifty-one applicants, but the "old red" was selected. The following extract from a daily paper will interest his school fellows. "The offers of services came from all parts of New Zealand, and several were submitted from Australia, though the vacancy was not advertised there. The appointment has been conferred on Mr. Lawrence Birks, B.Sc., A.M.I.C.E., A.M.I.E.E., of Adelaide. He has had rather a striking career. After taking final honours in mathematical physics and geology, and intermediate honours in chemistry at the South Australian University in 1893, he went through a two years' course in mechanical engineering in the School of Mines there. In 1895 he went to Great Britain as part holder of the Angas engineering scholarship, and in 1896 was appointed assistant professor of engineering at the Heriot College, Edinburgh. Subsequently he took responsible positions with leading firms, and saw service in Switzerland. In 1900 he returned to Adelaide, and was appointed lecturer in engineering at the University. Towards the end of the year he was selected as assistant electrical engineer to the Sydney City Council, and held that office till 1903, when he left for Christchurch, where he was installed as superintending electrical engineer for the municipality. In 1904 he joined the staff at Canter-

bury College as lecturer in electrical engineering, and in the same year he was chosen by the New Zealand Electrical Construction Company as its engineer. He recently gave a public lecture before the Canterbury College Engineering Society on Modern Power-house Design, which was highly spoken of by the local press.

---

We extract the following concerning Vincent Clark from *The Advertiser*:—  
"The Council of the School of Mines and Industries has appointed Mr. Edward V. Clark, B.Sc., to the position of assistant lecturer in mechanical engineering and lecturer in first and second year electrical engineering. Mr. Clark is a son of Mr. M. Symonds Clark, and was educated at Prince Alfred College. He gained the Angas Exhibition in 1893, and graduated as a bachelor of science in 1895. In 1898 he was awarded the Angas Engineering Scholarship, with which he proceeded to England. After spending a session at University College, London, he entered the works of Messrs. Siemens Brothers & Co., Woolwich, and was employed for some 19 months in the shops. Then he was promoted to the technical staff, where he remained for a further 14 months. Mr. Clark, with the object of gaining practical experience, held positions in the Manchester Corporation electric light works and in the South Wales Electrical Power

Distribution Company. He was also on the staff of Messrs. Bramwell and Harris, consulting engineers, London, for two years. He returned to Australia in July last, and is leaving his position as electrical engineer to the Zinc Corporation, Broken Hill, to take up his new duties. Mr. Clark is an associate member of the Institution of Civil Engineers, and of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, London.

D. W. S. McArthur has been appointed manager of the Ivanhoe Mine, Stannary Hills.

Archie Clark, who is now foreman of the Broken Hill Proprietary Co.'s mill, recently headed the list of candidates who passed the N.S.W. Mine Managers' Examination.

Fred Holder who went to England a little more than a year ago to gain experience in connection with electric tram work, has been for several months in the employ of the Westinghouse firm in London, engaged in work connected with contracts they had to construct and equip trams for the London County Council. He is now acting as assistant resident engineer for the electrical equipment of 300 new double-deck bogie cars of the most modern design in England, each car to carry 72 passengers; and as resident engineer for the equipment of three types of cars, fitted

with magnetic brakes such as are being supplied by the Westinghouse Company to all the largest tram systems in England and America.

B. D. R. Jolly received a cable message from Norman Jolly, our first Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, to state that he had won first honors in physics.

H. Angas Parsons drafted the Tramways Bill for the Government—a very complicated and difficult business considering the many interests involved—a great compliment to be selected for it.

Harold C. Drew is leaving the Globe Timber Company for more congenial station life near Young, N.S.W. Leslie Taylor has taken up the vacated partnership in the Timber Company, so we still have a big interest in the firm.

To C. Stanley Burgess Mr. F. H. Snow has transferred the patent and trade marks department of his business. He has long managed it, and gained a great reputation in so doing. Now it is entirely handed over to him. We congratulate him.

Elliot Brummitt and Norman H. Pryor have passed their "third professional" in the medical course at the Edinburgh University.



W. J. Angus has been appointed manager for S.A. of the Vacuum Oil Company. The great difficulty is for his old friends to think of Angus and a vacuum as having anything in common. We should have thought his nature would abhor a vacuum.

---

Edgar J. Brown, M.B., Melbourne, who has been studying the disease of the ear and eye at the University of Cambridge, returned to the state early in June.

---

D. M. Lyall, B.A., now travelling secretary for the Christian Unions of Australasia, gave us a call towards the end of May, and gave an earnest address to the Christian Union.

---

D. R. Longson has been taken on the staff of the E.E.A. & C. Telegraph Company.

---

Amongst "Our Contemporaries" will be found a new member, "The Remark Pioneer." Its editor is H. S. Taylor, once of "ours."

---

A. L. Nairn, B.A., is mathematical master at St. Stephen's College, Hong-kong.

---

Reg. Rounsevell has been transferred from the Australasian Bank in Adelaide to its branch in Port Pirie.

Walter J. Colebatch has been appointed veterinary officer and lecturer under the Agricultural Department of the Melbourne University and the Council of Agricultural Education. He quits for this his post as lecturer on veterinary and natural science at Canterbury Agricultural College, N.Z. After matriculating and leaving us, he studied science and the practice of agriculture at the Roseworthy Agricultural College, where he secured gold and silver medals and a special prize for practical agriculture. He then proceeded to the Edinburgh University, where he gained honor certificates in agriculture, rural economics, forestry, engineering, field work, and economic entomology, and first-class certificates for theoretical and practical botany and numerous other subjects.

---

Lionel Logue is successfully teaching elocution in Perth, Western Australia.

---

Good reports have been coming to hand of Charlie Sparrow's musical and other recitations in London.

---

The President, Secretary, and Committee of the Old Collegians' Association worked earnestly for the Old Scholars' Service, and had much to do with its success.

---

Old boys at a distance showed in many ways that they were watching

with keen interest the prowess of the "present" at the great football match. The first two telegrams received were from W.A., from A. A. Strickland and from C. S. Watson.

We were well represented in the Adelaide University sports this year again. C. R. Doudy won the 100 yards flat, and so earned the title of champion of the University. C. R. Davies was third. Doudy also won the 150 flat, and the 220 flat, in both cases from scratch. R. A. Goode won the throwing the lacrosse ball, C. Drew (3) won the 120 hurdles. We had all the places in the 150 yards hurdles—R. J. Verco 5 yards behind, L. Cowan 1 yard behind, A. T. Jefferis 6 yards. L. Jeffries (9) was third in the 150 flat, A. T. Jefferis (8 in.) won the high jump, R. J. Verco (7) the 300 yards steeplechase, L. Cowan the sack tournament; N. Shierlaw (15) and A. T. Jefferis (5) came through the 440 yards obstacle race.

The second annual lacrosse match between teams representing the old scholars of Prince Alfred and St. Peter's Colleges was played on our Oval on Saturday, September 1st. The teams were:—Prince Alfred—L. W. Jeffries, J. Hooper, R. G. Plummer, D. M. Steele, R. J. Verco, E. A. H. Russell, A. R. Taylor, H. Goode, and P. Goode. St. Peter's—G. C. Campbell, L. L. Jones,

E. O. Gooden, G. H. Boucaut, R. Neill, G. A. Hill, C. Yeatman, R. Bullock, H. R. Hopkins, T. G. Simpson, H. W. Hodgetts, and H. Greenway. Rain had fallen steadily for the last twenty-four hours and continued to descend all the afternoon, so the ground was in anything but a good condition for playing on. But nothing could damp the ardour of the players or the enthusiasm of the friends that filled the pavilion. Afternoon tea however was the more highly appreciated.

The play was exciting throughout, and the game well contested to the very last. She scoring was fairly even till half-time, Blues 4, Reds 3. In the third quarter the Blues scored 3 more goals. The Reds had many shots, but the Blue goal-keeper was too clever for them, and warded off successfully time after time. It was a most enjoyable match and pleasant reunion.

Some of our old boys hold leading positions in football. Not only is Stoddart captain of the University eighteen, but here are a few others culled by an enthusiastic old boy and sent to us:—

S.A. v. Victoria, on Adelaide Oval, June 23—J. Fletcher (P.A.), captain; R. Aldersey (W.T.), vice-captain.

S.A. v. Victoria, at Melbourne, on August 11—J. Fletcher (P.A.), captain; R. Aldersey (W.T.), vice-captain; W. B. Angwin (W.T.)

S.A. v. Broken Hill, on Adelaide

Oval, August 25—D. Dawson (Norwood), captain; R. Aldersey (W.T.), vice-captain.

—  
We have with great pleasure received the following:—

Unsere heute erfolgte Vermählung beehren wir uns hierdurch ergebenst anzuzeigen.

Wiesbaden, 26. Mai 1906.

Bernhard v. Bertouch.

Maria v. Bertouch.

geb. Müller.

And later an account of a two months' holiday tour, including Leipzig, Nurnberg, Dresden and Berlin, Copenhagen, Abs, Helsingfors, St. Petersburg, Stockholm, Christiania, and North Cape.

—  
Fred Braund has just been in camp with his regiment. He has passed his examination as lieutenant and has received his commission in the Royal Artillery of London, which was founded in the reign of Henry VIII. The King is colonel in the same regiment, and the newly-appointed officers were presented to him by the Earl of Denbigh. His Majesty is very pleasant and kind, and at dinner speaks to them as "comrades." A part of this regiment volunteered for service in South Africa.

—  
We were very pleased to see from the reports in the press that at the

First Annual Dinner held by the St. Peter's Old Boys in London this June, the toast of P.A.C. was enthusiastically honored, and that Dr. F. F. Muecke gracefully responded on our behalf. We hear that Dr. Muecke has a large practice in the Metropolis as a throat specialist.

—  
Mr. Joseph Ashton has been elected president of the South Australian Temperance Alliance.

—  
Harold Darling has left for England, intending to spend two years there studying the various branches of his business.

—  
Ray Wilton has gained a First Class in his "Mays" for Mathematics, second year, Trinity College, Cambridge, and earned eulogium from his tutor; and also some prizes.

—  
Alfred Chapple, M.A., B.Sc., Lecturer and Tutor in the Engineering School, Cambridge University, had a heavy task again, in examining for His Majesty's Naval Dockyards, papers to set, 312 to mark, and a report to send in. This was a vacation amusement.

—  
Harold Parsons has returned to London from Frankfort-on-Maine after a year's study of the 'cello under Professor Becker.

Mr. Thomas H. Davey and his son Gordon are greatly enjoying their trip to Europe. They have now reached England and have spent some time in Cornwall and Devonshire. In London they visited many Australian friends including Harold Chapple at Guy's Hospital, London.

Arthur George Hunt came to the school in 1889, being then nine years of age. He was placed in the First Form, and by the close of 1895, when he left, had risen to the Upper Fourth. He played in our first eleven of that year. He was always a great favorite, and to the last spoke with great affection of his school, his mates, and his masters. He has been for some years in business in Sydney, but was invalided home a few weeks ago. On September 3rd he departed this life. As his father was absent in England, the family turned to the Head Master for counsel; and he visited his old pupil every day after hearing of the illness. He is thankful to be able to give assurance that the influence of early home training had remained undiminished amid the temptations of city life, and that his young friend had all through retained a firm belief in the Gospel hope, and realised a loving trust in his Saviour to the very last.

Lester Judell, B.S.c., has made advancement in his profession as mining engineer. About 18 months ago he left this State for Queensland, and received an appointment in the Stannary Hills Mines, with which he has been connected since, occupying positions in the various departments. He has now been appointed manager of the mill plant.

F. W. Wheatley, B.A., B.Sc., of our staff till December, 1905, and since then senior mathematical master at King's College, Goulburn, N.S.W., is from February next to be Head Master of the State Grammar School at Rockhampton, Queensland; where F. J. Ward, B.A., is Second Master.

Dr. H. F. Shorney has been appointed house surgeon to the Golden Square Hospital for Diseases of the Throat.

### School Notes.

Some of the Sixth Form will be glad to hear that the Regulations for the Angas Engineering Exhibition are to be altered, and that the course for the Examination to be held in November, 1907 will allow them to take part in the Higher Public Examination with some chance of standing well in it. The Regulations in force this year do not allow of that. Those taking

Mathematics and literary subjects are offered now a maximum of 2,000; those taking the Angas work, Mathematics and Science, can at the most only gain 1,400. This is to be altered next year, and the Science candidates have before them a possible 1,800. This is a great improvement, and our thanks are due to those who have advocated it, especially to *The Advertiser* and its powerful articles in favour of the modern side. The course for the future is to be Mathematics and Science, as before, and one language, ancient or modern. The compulsory qualifying pass in two languages at the Senior stands as before.

The School singing at the assembly has been greatly improved this term by the introduction of an orchestra to aid the organ. Puddy, Randell, and Campbell with violins, and Goss with the flute, have helped the voices to keep well up in pitch, and have given volume, and sweetness, and harmony to the united sounds.

The "final assembly" for the second term of 1906 was held in the big school-room on Friday, August 24, at 3 p.m. Nearly every boy was in his place, except those from the South East, whose train service made starting on Friday morning necessary. The Head Master read the School roll, giving the order of each boy in his form, congratulated those who had won high places, and in

some two or three cases spoke of failure and loss of rank as deserved, for it had followed upon the lack of earnest endeavour. The list of winners of "certificates," for gaining at least 65 $\frac{2}{3}$  per cent. of the maximums at the examinations. The total number awarded was 85, most being gained by the Upper Third Form (23). Then the Football Shields were handed to the captains of the champion Forms, the Senior Shield was borne off by K. Steele, captain of the Upper Fifth Form; and the Junior Shield by R. L. Hurst, captain of the Middle Fourth.

The hearty thanks of the school are due to the boys who acted as hosts to the "Scotch" players during their stay in Adelaide. Let us mention them and their homes as on a roll of honor, Basedow, Cooper, Davey, Entwistle, Holder, Holland, Howard, Matters, Osborn, Rankin, Steele, Tassie, Verco, and Wilton. Several others made kind offers, but for these only could we find guests. These exchanges of courtesies are exceedingly pleasant and will be life-long memories.

The improvements mentioned in our last issue were completed about the middle of July and since His Excellency the Governor's visit to formally "open" then the boys have been in full possession of them. Especially have the boarders benefited, by the new bath

rooms and lavatories, improved ventilation, &c.

And now more works are in hand. The back playground is being enlarged, the creek thrown back into a narrow channel, the old road which ran through the middle of the ground covered with soil, and a new road on the edge constructed. When all is finished there should be a good large cricket ground for the Thirds at the back of the College building, while the First and Seconds can play in the front. We hope next cricket season—which will soon come—to have four or five elevens playing on our own or on the other clubs' grounds every Saturday.

In the recent Royal Drawing Society's Examinations our boys gained the following successes:—

HONORS.

Division I.—Allen Gordon Strawbridge, Douglas R. Olifent.

Division II.—A. G. Strawbridge, John Stanley Davies.

Division III.—A. G. Strawbridge, D. R. Olifent, J. S. Davies.

Division IV.—A. G. Strawbridge, D. R. Olifent.

Division V.—A. G. Strawbridge.

Division VI.—A. G. Strawbridge.

PASS.

Division I.—John Stanley Davies, Edmond Rees James.

Division II.—E. R. James, D. R. Olifent.

Division III.—E. R. James.

Division IV.—E. R. James, J. S. Davies.

Division V.—D. R. Olifent.

Division VI.—E. R. James.

Division VI., Part 2.—A. G. Strawbridge.

Cricket.

The Secretary of the Waverton C.C. has drawn our attention to an error in our report of their match v. our Second in our last issue. The correct scores were:—P.A.C., 8 for 83; Waverton, 172 (not 72 as printed).

Form Football Matches.

In spite of bad weather and a few instances of apathy—chiefly in forms which had no chance of success—the contests for the challenge shields this year have evoked a good deal of enthusiasm. The Upper V. and Middle IV. are to be congratulated on winning the Senior and Junior Shields respectively. Details of the matches, kindly supplied by the various captains, are given below:—

UPPER VI.

Upper IV.—The Sixth won this match after an exciting game by 5

points. Angwin and Wilton kicked goals. Cooper, Angwin, Mowat, Pinch, McDonald, and Burnell played best for the Sixths. The final scores were—Upper VI., 2 goals 2 behinds; Upper IV., 1 goal 3 behinds.

Lower V.—This match resulted in a tie. Good play was shown by both teams. For the Sixth Mowat, Angwin, Holder, Tassie, McDonald, and Burnell played best. The scores were—Upper VI., 2 goals 2 behinds; Lower V., 1 goal 8 behinds.

Upper V.—This match was the most important of the series, and resulted in a win for the Fifth by 5 points. The Sixth were unfortunate in being without the services of Angwin, Madigan, Jauncey, and Hains, who all found it inconvenient to play. Holder, Mowat, McDonald, Tassie, Burnell, and Cooper all worked hard for the Sixth. Of the men who do not play regularly at school Burnell especially did well, while Fornachon, Carne, Boer, Tassie, Brown, Brose, Pinch, Madigan, and Hicks are also deserving of mention. The majority of the team were somewhat handicapped by their want of size, but on the whole the team worked well together and put up some good games.

It would have been more satisfactory to the Sixth Form Committee if all those selected had found it convenient to play. Not in any one match was

the Sixth fairly represented, and only in the second match was there a complete eighteen out.

A. C. WILTON, Capt.

#### LOWER VI.

On Monday, July 23, a representative eighteen from the Lower VI. played its opening match against the Upper V. Owing to excessive rain in the previous week the grounds were very slippery and muddy, and hence the game, as one of science, was not up to the mark. Willsmore captained the Sixths, and as a leader set a good example by playing a fine game himself. The Sixths were not very sanguine of success, as only 15 men turned out, while the Fifths had 20. Of our junior players special mention must be made of Jeffery (of editorial pursuits) and Wibberley (of gymnasium fame). Of course our old stagers, namely, Lloyd, Osborn, Davey, and Rankine played well—against big odds, as the scores proved. Lower VI., 5 behinds; Upper V., 2 goals 6 behinds.

Our second match was against the Upper IV. In this game both teams had full lists, and a good game ensued, which ended in a rather easy victory for the Sixth, although the final scores do not appear to say the same. Cooper officiated as umpire, and carried out his duties to the satisfaction of both sides. Again our promising juniors played well, especially Bill Potts, who

notched two very clever majors through the agency of Ryder and Rankin, while also Blacket (following right through), Wilson, Verco, and Willsmore played well. The final scores were—Lower VI., 3 goals 2 behinds; Upper IV., 1 goal 3 behinds.

The game which proved to be our last was played against the Lower V. Both forms had for this match their strongest combinations out, and the Fifth after a well-fought game managed to score a goal a minute or so before the bell rang, and won by five points. The Fifth proved too strong for us in the ruck, which was comprised of three oval men. In this match the "long and the short of it" were well represented in Jeffery and Fritz Basedow, who both excelled in high marking. It is still a matter for debate, however, whether either saw the ball at all when they marked it! This game was rather rough at the beginning, but Mr. Blacket as umpire kept the game well in hand. Bennett caused amusement at one juncture of the game, for, having received a mark, he calmly walked back bouncing the ball, evidently thinking he was playing at the back! Others who played well were Rankine, Willsmore, Lloyd, Chaplin, and Osborn. Lower VI., 3 goals 3 behinds; Lower V., 3 goals 8 behinds.

G. P. GOODE, Capt.

#### UPPER V.

The Upper V. played four matches, and were successful in each of them. Three were won somewhat easily, but the remaining one, against the Upper Sixth, was a very close game, being won by the small margin of five points. In this match the Fifts had two of its best players absent, and so its strength was somewhat weakened. The team was practically the same in every match, and good combined play was shown. The ruck and the forwards shone the most conspicuously, and amongst these might be mentioned Broadbent, Hoggarth, Magarey, and Hubbe as playing well. James, as rover, was always prominent. Among the back division the best players were Caust, Mowat, and Puddy. Scores—Won by 5 points v. Upper VI., won by 13 points v. Lower VI., won by 12 points v. Lower V., won by 15 points v. Upper IV.

K. N. STEELE, Capt.

#### LOWER V.

Upper IV.—Won by 1 point. Score —2 goals 2 behinds to 2 goals 1 behind. A very even game. Thomson kicked 2 goals. Best players were Symonds, Burkett, Davies.

Upper VI.—A draw. 1 goal 8 behinds to 2 goals 2 behinds. A most exciting game. Guymer kicked one goal. Campbell, Symonds, Nicholls, and Cooper played well.



Upper V.—Lost by 2 goals. Scores 3 goals 2 behinds to 1 goal 2 behinds. Grant one goal. Trott, Sowden, Cann, and Morrison played best.

Lower VI.—Won by 2 points. Thompson one goal. Most prominent for Fifth—Symonds, Cooper, Burkett, and Day. Scores—1 goal 5 behinds to 1 goal 3 behinds.

A. E. GRANT, Capt.

#### UPPER IV.

The Upper IV. team opened their class matches by playing the Upper VI. for the Senior Shield. The game was very even until the end, when Angwin kicked a goal for the Sixth, and they won by 6 points. Willsmore umpired well.

The second match was played against the Lower V. The game was very even, and at the close they gained a victory by 1 point. Goode umpired well.

The next match was played against the Lower VI., who beat us by 2 goals. Cooper umpired well.

The fourth match was played against the Lower V., who secured a win by 2 goals 3 behinds. Rankine umpired well.

In all the matches the team battled well for victory, but a great part of them being small they could not do much against bigger boys. Those who played well were L. Darling and Steele

as forwards, Entwistle, Smith, and Cooper as backs, and Trengove and Constantine as followers.

W. H. RANDELL, Capt.

#### MIDDLE IV.

The most closely contested matches for the Junior Shield were those played between the Middle and Lower IV. and also between the Middle IV. and Upper III. The former match was played on a wet day, and the ground did not allow of much superior play on the part of either team. The ball was very slippery, and the ground was also in the same condition. The first half was played without the Middle Fourth scoring a point, against a goal and some odd points registered by the Lower. The second half proved that the wing men of the Middle IV. were far superior to those of the Lower, when by hard play and keeping to their places the Middles managed to score 2 goals and some odd points, and thus won the match by the small margin of 5 points—the scores being 2 goals 2 behinds to 1 goal 3 behinds. The Lower IV. team were well captained, and played a combined game throughout the former part of the match.

The Upper III. and Middle IV. match was even wetter than the match between the Lower IV. and Middle IV. The ball was very slimy, and even with the help of gloves it was impossible to hold it, to say nothing of kicking it for

any distance. Both teams played their hardest, with the result that neither team scored a point before the close of the first half. In the second half the Middle IV. had the wind in their favor, and with its aid they kept the ball hovering around goal for the rest of the game. Webb (playing right forward) was the first to kick a goal for the Middle, and shortly after there followed another favor from out of the ruck. Many points were added after this last goal, and when the bell rang at the end of the match the scores stood—Middle IV., 2 goals 3 behinds; Upper III., nil.

The I. and II., and also the Lower III., played their matches against us on fine days, with the result that both teams were unsuccessful in scoring a point. The former team was beaten by 14 goals 9 behinds to nil, and the latter by 8 goals 8 behinds to nil. Both games were very one-sided, and the players did not keep their places as well as might have been expected.

R. L. HURST, Capt.

#### LOWER IV.

Upper III.—Won by 1 goal 7 behinds to 1 behind.

I. and II.—Won by 6 goals 20 behinds to nil.

Lower III.—Won by 14 goals 10 behinds to nil.

Middle IV.—Lost by 2 goals 2 behinds to 1 goal 3 behinds.

#### UPPER III.

The Upper III. matches for the Junior Shield have been very exciting this year. We started off by playing the Lower IV., and they beat us by 1 goal 7 behinds to 1 behind. Though the scores seem as if they had it all their own way, the play was different. The best players were Cane, Elkan, and Darling.

The next match was against the Lower III., in which we had a win by 13 goals 7 behinds to nil. The best players were Gadd, Plumstead, and Cane.

When we played the I. and II. combined it was like having kicks for goal, because we were too big for the little "shrimps." The scores were—14 goals 20 behinds to nil.

The Middle IV. being top for the shield up to this point, thought they were very plucky till they met the Upper III. Owing to wet weather some of our team could not play, and so the Fourths told us at 3 o'clock that the match would be postponed till it became fine. But the boarders thought they knew a lot and played the match in the rain against half of our proper team, so we lost by 2 goals 2 behinds to nil. The scores at half time were equal—nil to nil. The best players were Plumstead, Elkan, Cane, and Darling. Our best thanks are due to A. L. Piper, our most energetic barracker and goal umpire.

W. FLETCHER, Capt.

## LOWER III.

Upper III.—Dreyer, H. Cane, and Cresdee played well. Lost by 13 goals 13 behinds to nil.

Lower IV.—Dreyer, Mooney, and Cresdee were our best men. Lost by 14 goals 10 behinds to nil.

I. and II.—Dreyer, Cresdee, and Cane played a good game. Won by 3 goals 6 behinds to 1 goal.

Middle IV.—Dreyer, Cresdee, and Cane again played well. Lost by 8 goals 16 behinds to nil.

B. CRAIG, Capt.

## I. AND II.

We have been very unsuccessful with our class matches this season. The first game that we played was against the Lower III., but they were too good for us, their score being 3 goals 4 behinds against our 1 goal 1 behind. The game was very exciting. We had a good team, but their men were too big and heavy.

The second match we played was against the Lower IV., but they were heavier still, the scores being 6 goals 20 behinds to nil.

The third match we played was against the Middle IV. Scores—6 goals 16 points to nil.

Our fourth and last match was against the Upper III. Their score was 14 goals 20 behinds, and we did not score anything.

K. MELLOR, Capt.

## Cadet Corps.

Details of the Regulations made by the Federal Government for Cadet Corps have now been published: it only remains now for P.A. boys to take full advantage of their provisions to make the Corps a great feature in the life of the School. That the First Battalion may maintain its full strength it will be necessary for us to have three companies, and, as each company should number 60, we must aim at a muster roll of 180. Towards this an excellent start has been made at our first enrolment, during which 157 boys applied, who have been allotted to three companies of equal strength.

Though Messrs. Arthur and Blacket decided to take up Cadet work, and Stoddart, who served so ably as colour-sergeant last year, accepted our invitation to join us, we were at a loss for officers, until the decision of the staff office that senior boys might serve as subalterns, solved our difficulty. A. C. Wilton, G. P. Goodc, F. E. Osborn, and E. E. Lloyd, were at once recommended for commissions, on the strength of their work as sergeants last year. The officers have entered heartily into their work, and are taking every advantage of the opportunities offered by the School of Instruction, to become qualified to work their commands success-

fully: if their efforts are supported by those in the ranks, our efficiency is assured.

After consultation with the Games Committee, it has been decided that Wednesday afternoon shall be devoted to our parade; also that no games shall be going on during drill. Every Cadet should clearly understand that, according to the Regulations, he must attend at least one drill of three quarters of an hour per week. He should also remember that his absence, or lack of punctuality greatly inconveniences the whole company, and noticeably mars its efficiency.

The staff officer and sergeant instructor appointed for Cadets have twice attended our parades, and each has taken command of a company. Their visits have been greatly appreciated on both sides: our smartness was decidedly improved by them, and they are looking forward to good results from our work.

The officers have been appointed as follows:—

**B Company—**

Lieutenants—W. R. Bayly (in charge), F. E. Osborn, and E. E. Lloyd.

Sergeants—W. W. Cooper, L. G. Tassie, A. E. Howard, C. H. Madigan.

**E. Company—**

Lieutenants—C. S. Newman (in charge), A. C. Wilton, and G. P. Goode.

Sergeants—D. A. Roberts, C. G. Bennett, A. O. Böer, G. H. Burnell.

**G Company—**

Lieutenants—J. A. Arthur (in charge), J. W. Blacket, and H. W. D. Stoddart.

Sergeants—H. B. Willsmore, J. H. McDonald, A. E. Grant, L. L. Davey.

Mr. Hugo Leschen has been appointed Captain in charge of the whole battalion.

The other companies are assigned to St. Peter's and the Christian Brothers.

We expect rifle practice shortly, the Government supplying rifles and ammunition, and giving free passes on the railway to the Butts. Also uniforms are to come soon, with the letter for the company and the school badge on the collar. Accoutrements the authorities have promised to furnish.

---

### Old Scholars' Association.

---

The Annual Dinner of the Association was held at the South Australian Hotel on Friday evening, July 13th, 1906. The Committee had determined to eclipse if possible, the success of the previous year's gathering, and are to be congratulated on having more than realised their hopes. Owing to the great demand for tickets the sale had to be restricted, as the accommodation

available was limited, and the management of the Hotel were growing alarmed as the increasing sale was reported to them. The wisdom of this restricting was questioned by many at the time, but that the Committee had taken the right step was fully admitted later, as the ample resources of the Hotel even then were taxed to the utmost. The number present—170—was a great advance on that of any former attendance. They discussed a splendid menu and bore up under the speeches with an enthusiasm that was indeed inspiring; each will probably treasure the dainty menu card as a memento of one of his most delightful experiences. The plan of having small tables and allowing gentlemen to reserve tables for parties arranged by them was greatly appreciated, as no less than eleven were thus reserved, and the result was an entire absence of dulness or constraint from the very beginning.

The President (Mr. W. R. Bayly) presided, and was supported by the President of the School (Rev. W. H. Hanton), the Head Master, the President of the St. Peter's Old Collegians' Association (Mr. J. Creswell), Mr. Peter Wood, Mr. G. Wood (representing Old Scotch Collegians), and many others. Our usual toast list was honored—"The King," "The Governor," Prince Alfred College and Masters," "Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association," and "St. Peter's Old Scholars' Association," with

which was coupled "Scotch Collegians' Association." The speeches fully maintained the worthy standard set on former occasions, and were interspersed with vocal and elocutionary contributions artistically rendered by Messrs. Amos Rowley, C. S. Newman, and A. C. Lyon, which were very heartily appreciated.

#### THE SPEECHES.

"The King" and "The Governor" having been honored with that enthusiastic loyalty which has ever characterized the supporters of the red, Mr. Peter Wood proposed "Prince Alfred College and Masters." His knowledge of the school began when the late Mr. S. Fiddian was Head Master, continued under Mr. J. A. Hartley, and he had maintained close personal interest in it ever since, having sent all his sons to his old school. He was able to recall incidents that must have stirred the interested recollections of the oldest present, as much as they made the younger marvel. He told of a generation of terrible boys whose naughtiness taxed all the resources of Mr. Hartley's discipline, such boys as we have never known. While tracing the growth of the school he paid graceful tribute to the memory of former Head Masters, but felt sure that he had the support of all present in saying that the school had been served by none better than by Mr. Chapple, to whom its present status was so largely due. The staff

also were worthy their confidence: he felt sure that as a teaching staff they were second to none in the Commonwealth, and it was a matter of congratulation that so many were old boys of the school and were so ably carrying on its work. During his recent visit to Europe he had been kept in touch with home and the old school by meeting old boys in many parts who were worthy representatives of their school and state, and were doing worthy work in the world. Particularly was it a great thing that so young a school as ours had two of its scholars teaching engineering in the great and old Universities of Britain, Beare at Edinburgh and Chapple at Cambridge. He felt that they all owed a great debt of gratitude to the school for having exerted upon them influences that were so well able to mould their minds and characters in the best directions for life. He congratulated the school and its masters on past success and wished them continued prosperity.

The Head Master in responding mentioned many sources of congratulation, one was to see his friend of so many years and the esteemed second master of the school (Mr. W. R. Bayly) in the Presidential chair, and to watch how heartily he was entering into his onerous duties. Another was to have the toast proposed by Mr. Peter Wood a staunch friend to his

old school, father of many worthy sons that had attended it, and were attending it, one of the first members of the Association from its foundation in 1876. Another was to recall that within the last few days another old scholar Mr. Homburg had won a seat in our House of Assembly, while another had been chosen Premier of Western Australia. Mr. Chapple mentioned many P.A.C.'s. who had during the year made striking advancement in business walks and in professions, and he spoke of the impressive and helpful Old Scholars' Service and of the improvements in the buildings, grounds, and teaching course at the school. He then referred sympathetically to those whom they missed from the gathering, especially to Walter Boucaut and to George Cooper, so staunch a supporter of the old school in its best aims. He heartily thanked them all for unswerving loyalty and most generous support. He sat down amidst ringing cheers, even exceeding those which greeted him as he rose.

Mr. J. R. Robertson responded in very happy vein on behalf of the Masters. He commented with much appreciation on the good feeling invariably shown when he came in contact with old boys, especially in the country. This pleasure was enhanced by the fact that similar cordiality marked the behaviour of old St. Peter's boys of his

acquaintance. He urged old boys to take more practical interest in the practice games of the boys. If occasionally they would spend a little time on the grounds sending down a few overs at the wickets, or in any other way giving boys the benefit of their experience, they would probably enjoy the exercise and their help would be very heartily appreciated.

The President of the College (Rev. W. H. Hanton) proposed the Old Collegians' Association. In a short vigorous speech he spoke of the lasting nature of friendships formed at school, and how its associations tended to link men together in after life. In memory of the old days spent together they were ever ready to extend the right hand of good fellowship to each other. He congratulated the members on the splendid gathering that evening, as well as upon the influence the Association was wielding for the good of its members and of the old school. He heard with pleasure of its general advancement and wished it long life and prosperity.

The President, Mr. W. R. Bayly, in response thanked the proposer for his congratulations and good wishes. He said that there had been during the past few years a state of healthy unrest among Old Boys' Associations generally, which was an indication of the development of those characteristics which distinguish schools such as we repre-

sent from the mere set of classrooms. The splendid results attained by St. Peter's Old Boys' Association under their veteran President, Mr. Creswell, called for very hearty congratulations. It was found that after all such feelings found their best rallying point in the school itself. It was therefore to be regretted that those spectacular contests which call forth the most vigorous expressions of loyalty and enthusiasm so rarely took place at the school itself. The most refreshing feature of the match against Scotch College was the presence of so many old boys on the ground, and the evident pleasure they felt at being there. The executive of the Association had caught this contagious restlessness, and on reviewing their position had decided to concentrate their efforts on strengthening the Association itself, feeling sure that the energies of a strong body would find expression later in ways beneficial to the school as well as itself. Very gratifying results had attended their endeavours. The roll, after revision, contained 480 members; of whom 120 had joined during the year, and 70 were life members. They were being brought into closer touch with present boys every year. Through a suggestion of Mr. Miller their Hon. Secretary, whose earnest enthusiasm has laid members under obligation, teams representing old boys were now chosen by the Committee from members of the Associa-

tion; while the Old Scholars' Service had been of great benefit as another link between past and present. By the death of Mr. G. W. Cooper they had lost a comrade whose devotion to the school and Association had been exemplary. He had left them a goodly heritage in three sons well able to hold their own while at the school, who on leaving sustained a father's unwavering loyalty by promptly linking themselves to Old Collegians. He trusted that their grateful recollections of the father would be a pleasing memory to the sons—and an inspiration. It was especially fitting that, as President of the Association as well as his earliest master at the school, he should add his meed of congratulation on Mr. Homburg's political triumph with the hope that it was but a step to greater achievements. In conclusion he urged all present to attend the Smoke Social to be arranged for the Annual General Meeting of the Association.

Mr. G. M. Evan proposed St. Peter's Old Scholars' Association in a very hearty speech. He congratulated that Association on their President, and the President on the phenomenal success of his Association. The success of our rivals should be a matter of rejoicing to us and inspire us with renewed vigor in the advancement of our own. Very cordial greetings also were extended to Mr. Wood as representing Old Scotch Collegians.

Mr. Creswell on behalf of St. Peter's thanked Mr. Evan and gave several interesting details of the methods by which his Association had gained strength and suggested that Prince Alfred's might with advantage imitate them.

Mr. G. Wood also responded, thanking all connected with P.A.C. for the splendid treatment he and his team had received in Adelaide; and expressing the hope that representatives of the Reds would soon return their visit.

The roll of the members of the Association continues to grow rapidly, and is expected to reach 600 good on the books, by the Annual Meeting in September. It is proposed in our next issue to publish the list to date.

---

### Our Christian Union.

---

Another term has passed, and we have gratefully to acknowledge the blessing of God in our Christian Union meetings during that period. We also tender our very hearty thanks to all those friends who have contributed to the success of our gatherings by their helpful addresses.

Our Head Master opened the session with an address suited to the occasion on "Whatever He saith unto you, *do*



it." Of the various speakers who followed throughout the term, special mention might be made of the Rev. W. H. Hanton, Hon. President of the College, on "The Life and Character of Caleb"—he wholly followed the Lord; Mr. S. Hunt, who gave a very stirring address on the three watch-words: "Go Back," "Stand Still," and "Go Forward," and the Rev. J. G. Raws, on "Godly Gymnastics." These all were inspiring and uplifting.

Among the speakers who came to us we were glad to welcome two "old boys" in the Rev. W. A. Dunn and Mr. D. M. Lyall, B.A., General Secretary of the Australasian Students' Union. Mr. Lyall gave us a very interesting Bible study on the life of John Mark, which we all enjoyed. Helpful addresses were also given by the Revs. Mursell and Owen and Mr. Wheeler, of the Y.M.C.A.

A series of Bible studies and essays on Scripture topics by various members of the Union proved both interesting and instructive, and all appointed to prepare these papers worked well and gave us of their best. The interest in the meetings has been well maintained, and we trust that great good has resulted.

---

Amongst the most dangerous of edged tools are cutting remarks.

### The Boarders' Football Match.

It has been the custom for the past few years for the Saints' Boarders and ours to meet and try conclusions at football, the games being played alternately on the respective grounds. This year Saints challenged us, and on the morning of August 11th, a team representing our Boarders trooped over to their grounds. Although our first eighteen had been beaten by St. Peters, we felt confident of success, for we had seven Oval men in our team. But we were doomed to disappointment, for they proved too good for us. During the first part of the game the play was very even, and up till the end of the third quarter we were only a few points behind them. In the final quarter the game was keenly contested, but Saints managed to score more than we could, the scores at the conclusion being:—

Saints—11 goals 12 behinds.

Princes—6 goals 6 behinds.

Lloyd and Lord, if they had been more careful, would have kicked two or three more goals than they did; Grant also had bad luck in kicking several behinds.

The game was inclined to be rough, and one of our players received serious injuries to his shoulder, the result of a nasty fall. It is needless to state that our captain played a good game. Hog-

garth, who had to leave at the end of third quarter, is deserving of special mention for the excellent game he played. If he had played during the whole season as he played then, he would most probably have obtained a place in the first eighteen. Lloyd, who kicked 4 goals, gives promise of being a very clever forward. Others who played well, were Grant, Osborn, Böer, and Campbell. Strickland, of St. Peter's College, umpired with satisfaction to all.

---

### Dinner in Honor of the Scotch College Football Team.

---

On July 10 a very pleasant and enjoyable social evening was spent in our dining room at the College, when the Scotch College football team, from Melbourne, was entertained at a banquet. Mr. Chapple, our Head Master, presided. Mr. G. Wood (one of the masters of Scotch College) sat on his right, and Mr. C. E. Sandford (Sports Master of Scotch College) on his left. Mr. G. W. Cotton (Secretary of the College), Messrs. W. R. Bayly (President Old Boys' Association), H. W. A. Miller (Secretary Old Boys' Association), T. Caterer (Sports Master of St. Peter's College), F. I. Grey (our Sports Master). The Rev. W. H. Girdle-

stone (Head Master of St. Peter's College), and Mr. Joe Darling had also been invited, but were unable to attend. Mr. J. Roach, Mr. Clem Hill, and Dr. F. J. Chapple also had seats at the high table. The small table in the centre of the room was very thoughtfully reserved for the captains, with Stoddart, Dolling, and also J. Forrest (captain of St. Peter's football team). Our masters, our first eighteen, and those of the boys who were so kindly entertaining the visitors during their stay in this state, filled the other tables, and brought up the number of those present to over seventy.

The large dining hall had been tastefully decorated with pretty red and white flowers and ferns, and presented a charming appearance, which was enhanced by the appropriate arrangement of bunting at the end of the hall, representing the colors of the two Colleges. Our best thanks are due to Miss Chapple and the other ladies who so kindly assisted in making the arrangements so successful.

But what of the dinner itself? Suffice it to say that every one came prepared to do his duty, regardless of, the coming of the match with St. Peters. Everything was excellent, and the fine spread reflected great credit on the College *cuisine*.

The loyal and viceregal toasts "The King" and "The Governor" were duly

honored at the instance of the Chairman, indeed musically.

The Chairman then gave "The Scotch College." He expressed regret at the absence of the Head Master of the Scotch College, Mr. Littlejohn, who had found it impossible to accompany the team on its tour. He was glad that Mr. Caterer, Sports Master of St. Peter's College, was present. Messrs. Joe Darling and Clem Hill had been invited to be present on that occasion, and he was glad to see Mr. Clem Hill there. Mr. Darling being away from the city could not attend. He would have liked to have shown the Scotch team what sportsmen P.A.C. produced. Those two men had made their old school known the whole world over. In submitting the toasts "The King" and "The Governor," he had made use of the word "patriotism" to which some people object. He liked the definition of patriotism given by Bolingbroke, that "patriotism is founded in great principles, and is supported in great virtues." Those principles were powerful at school. Games develop the *esprit de corps*, that is the regard for the honor of the body to which one belongs. It made one think more of others. Nothing cultivated this feeling more than athletic contests.

Mr. G. Wood, in replying on behalf of Scotch College, said he felt like a fish out of water. He would much

rather that Mr. Littlejohn, their "Head," had been there, for he could give them a stirring address on public school spirit which Mr. Chapple would praise, he was sure, as much as he had done the one delivered by Mr. Adamson, of Wesley, last year. Mr. Chapple had spoken about Mr. Joe Darling and his cricket performances, but he reminded him that Mr. Darling learnt all the cricket he ever knew at Scotch College. [This claim occasioned some surprise to those who knew that Darling came here when quite a small boy, and first shone as a cricketer by his 252 for us against St. Peter's.] He was very pleased to have the opportunity of accompanying his team on their trip. They were delighted with Adelaide and its surroundings—with its park lands, beautiful roads, and scenery. The weather during their stay here was perfect, and he did not know how ever they always got such weather in the middle of winter, when one would expect rain and sleet and muddy roads. He thanked them heartily for the very kind hospitality extended to them, and said they would all carry away with them the pleasantest recollections of their stay in Adelaide. In closing, he said that he could safely extend to the Prince Alfred team a hearty invitation on behalf of Scotch College, to go to Victoria and stay with them and play them again.

The health of the Scotch team,

coupled with the name of Mr. C. E. Sandford, was then submitted by Mr. Grey. He first spoke in appreciation of the work done by Mr. Langley as Sports Master. In congratulating the visitors upon the victories they had achieved over Prince Alfred on Saturday, and the University that day, he remarked that he was both an Old Scholar and an Old Master of Scotch College. He eulogised the excellent character of their play, and said that he did not remember ever having witnessed two matches in succession played so well, and won by such a narrow margin.

G. P. Goode, our Football Captain, was received amid loud applause, and though in the presence of such an August assemblage, acquitted himself well, and welcomed the visitors in a suitable speech. He said that the recent game was the best game they had played for the season, and hoped that they would play as well or even better, on the following Saturday in their contest with St. Peter's. He was sorry that the rules in South Australia as regards "kicking in the ruck," were not the same as those in Victoria.

Mr. C. C. Sandford, the Scotch Sports Master, in replying, said that this was the first trip to this state that the Scotch team had ever made. He said that their team was not allowed to lose, and hoped that they would have as good matches in their next school

term, when they had to play two important matches to decide the premier-ship of the Victorian public schools. He thanked them for the cordial welcome which had been extended to them, and for the enthusiastic manner in which their health had been drunk. He then submitted the toast, "Prince Alfred College."

H. W. Bowden, captain of the Scotch team, in supporting the toast, thanked the Prince Alfred team for their kindness. He hoped they would have good weather for their match with St. Peter's, and that they would have a good game, and prove to be the better team.

During the evening songs were given by Messrs. C. S. Newman and J. A. Haslam, and recitations by Mr. John Roach, which were much appreciated.

A very pleasant evening was closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

---

### First Eighteen Matches, 1906.

---

May 26. P.A.C. v. Glenferrie.—Princes, 5 goals 7 behinds. Goal-kickers—Holder (2), Wilton, Davey, and Willsmore. Randell, Fletcher, Lloyd, Willsmore, Goode, and Wilton played best. Glenferrie, 16 goals 16 behinds.

May 30. P.A.C. v. C.B.C.—Princes, 6 goals 10 behinds; C.B.C., 4 goals 8 behinds. Goalkickers—Thomson (2), Steele, Wilton, Davey, and Holder. Best players—Goode, Lloyd, Steele, Osborn, Grant, Fletcher, and Wilton.

June 2. P.A.C. v. Corinnas.—Princes, 6 goals 13 behinds; Corinnas, 2 goals 11 behinds. Goalkickers—Davey (2), Goode (2), Rankin, and Angwin. Best players—Fletcher, Goode, Cooper, Grant, Matters, Willsmore.

June 9. P.A.C. v. Kent Town.—Princes 5 goals 4 behinds; Kent Town, 5 goals 11 behinds. Goalkickers—Thomson (3), Steele, and McDonald. Best Players—Goode, Fletcher, Steele, Willsmore, Grant, and Cooper.

June 13. P.A.C. v. Old Scholars.—Princes, 9 goals 12 behinds; Old Scholars, 15 goals 12 behinds. Goals by Angwin (3), T. Lonison (3), Fletcher, Rankine, Goode. Best players—Goode, Steele, Fletcher, Grant, Thomson, and Willsmore.

June 16. P.A.C. v. St. George's.—Princes, 8 goals 8 bhs.; St. George's, 3 behinds. Goals by Thompson (4), Goode, Rankine, Willsmore, and Wilton. Best players—Goode, Grant, Fletcher, Willsmore, Matters, and Wilton.

June 20. P.A.C. v. C.B.C.—Princes, 6 goals 6 behinds; C.B.C., 6 goals 6

behinds. Goals by Angwin (4), Thomson, and Wilton. Best players were Wilton, Lloyd, Randell, Angwin, Willsmore, Grant, and Goode.

June 23. P.A.C. v. Glenferrie.—Princes, 7 goals 13 behinds; Glenferrie, 7 goals 11 behinds. Goals by Thomson (3), Rankin (2), Steele, and Plumstead. Best players were Wilton, Goode, Davey, Rankine, Randell, and Cooper.

June 27. P.A.C. v. University.—Princes, 6 goals 5 behinds; 'Varsity, 10 goals 12 behinds. Goals by Thomson, Rankin, Plumstead, Burkett, Whitfield, and Wilton. Best players were Goode, Willsmore, Davey, Lloyd, Cooper, Burkett, and Wilton.

June 30. P.A.C. v. St. Bartholomew's.—Princes, 10 goals 10 behinds; St. Bartholomew's, 2 goals 10 behinds. Goals by Thomson (4), Steele (2), Magarey, Goode, Fletcher, Rankine. Best players were Goode, Wilton, Lloyd, Steele, Thomson, and Grant.

July 2. P.A.C. v. Roseworthy.—Princes, 9 goals 13 behinds; Roseworthy, 7 goals 3 behinds. Goals by Thomson (3), Plumstead (2), Fletcher, Goode, Wilton, and Steele. Best players were Goode, Steele, Burkett, Grant, Fletcher, Cooper, and Wilton.

July 7. P.A.C. v. Scotch College.

July 14. P.A.C. v. S.P.S.C.

# Prince Alfred Old Collegians' Association

ESTABLISHED 1878.

## OFFICERS, 1905-1906.

Patron—The Head Master.

President—Mr. W. R. Bayly.

Vice-Presidents—Mr. A. S. Lewis,  
Dr. F. J. Chapple, Mr. P. E.  
Johnstone.

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. A. G. Collison.

Hon. Asst. Sec.—Mr. D. M. Steele.

Representatives on College Committee  
—Messrs. J. W. Grasby and E. H.  
Newman.

Hon. Auditors—Messrs. R. G. Neill  
and C. W. Chinner.

Committee—Messrs. H. R. Adamson,  
S. W. Bailey, W. Lathlean, C. E.  
Bennett, F. J. Searle, A. Rowley,  
and E. J. W. Ashton.

Hon. Secretary—Mr. H. W. A. Miller.

The objects of the Association are:—  
To keep Old Boys, wherever they may  
be, in touch with one another and with  
the boys at the school; also to foster  
and maintain their interest in the  
School.

*The P.A.C. Chronicle*, of which a large  
part is devoted to matters of special  
interest to Old Boys, is forwarded to  
each member of the Association.

A dinner is held annually, at a time  
which is thought likely to give as many  
Old Boys as possible an opportunity of

meeting one another; and social  
gatherings are held whenever any  
occasion arises that makes them de-  
sirable.

The Association gives annually to  
the School the Old Collegians' Scholar-  
ship, of the value of fifteen guineas, and  
donates five guineas per annum to the  
Sports' Fund. A Scholarship has  
also been founded, according to the  
terms of which the members of the  
Association have the right of nomina-  
ting annually the son of one of their  
number for one year's free education  
at the School.

The subscription is five shillings per  
annum. The simplest way is to  
send along a pound for four years, or  
to make a life payment of three  
guineas. To encourage boys on leav-  
ing school to join the Association at  
once, they are admitted as members for  
the first year without payment of any  
subscriptions. Any Old Boy wishing  
to become a member can do so by for-  
warding his name and address to the  
Head Master, or to any member of the  
staff, or to the Hon. Secretary.

H. W. A. MILLER,

care of A.M.P. Society,

King William St., Adelaide.