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THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE.
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PASS LIST.
 Archie Ernest Allchin (St. Paul's School, Mount Gambier), Ella Perthe Anthony (East Adelaide Public School), Edith Violet Barrie (St. George's School, Gawler), Gertrude Mary Barwell (Southfield School), Frederick William Benham (King's School), Francis Ernest Bevan (Whinham College), Henry James Bryan (Whinham College), Reginald George Burnell (Whinham College), Edwin Lester Carr (private tuition), Kenneth Campbell Church (East Adelaide Public School), Arthur William Coombs (Mr. J. M. Carozzi), Edwin Baxter Cox (Whinham College), Ruby Hilda Cressie (Parkside High School), Adolph Henry Coombs Dawes (private tuition), William Stuart Dimont (Way College), Julie Lovel Fraser Dodd (Miss Kay's School), Andrew Malcolm Drummond (East Adelaide Public School), Caroline Annie Ruth Field (private tuition), Annie Julia Flarey (Unley Park School), Challenger David Gazard (Adelaide Shorthand and Business Training Academy), Owen Leon Gellert (Mr. W. Han), Francis Dovell Gerrard (Unley Park School), Charlotte Mary Godfree (Hardwick College), Jessie Beatrice Goode (private tuition), Iven Julian Claude Henry Granville (Crystal Brook School), Francis Hamlyn Hargrave (King's School), Daisy Harris (Advanced School), William Henderson (Queen's School), Donald McKenzie Henry (Way College), Frank Beaumont Hewitson (Way College), Edgar Stanbridge Horwood (Way College), Albert Hoeking (Way College), William Fort Hunter (Port Adelaide Public School), Albert Edward Kauffmann (Whinham College), Francis Kelly, (Christian Brothers, Adelaide), Edith Elizabeth Sherrard King (Norwood High School), Hilda Knight (Parkside High School), Norman William Lane (Way College), Robert Turner Latimer (Whinham College), George Leahy (Christian Brothers, Adelaide), Muriel Grace Ledger (Woodville High School), Augusta Kitty Le Leu (Adelaide Shorthand and B.T. Academy), Eric Henry Lewis (Gawler South Grammar School), Nora Gwendoline Lindsay (Unley Park School), Alfred John Lord (Adelaide Shorthand and B.T. Academy), Malcolm McBean (Christian Brothers, Adelaide), May McKenzie (Unley Park School), Rupert Algernon May (Whinham College), Ethel Maud Morgan (Malvern School), Harry Mosley (Scotch College, Perth), Arthur Nairn (Scotch College, Perth), Susan Annie Paine (Gawler Public School), Catherine Margaret Pritchard (Miss Martin's School), Emily Dorothea Proud (Miss Buxton's School), Clarence Jaffrey Rankine (Gawler South Grammar School), Elsie May Richards (private tuition), John Arthur Richardson (Way College), Cephas Barker Rice (Way College), Mary Constance Roberts (Miss Martin), Clarence Terdus Robertson (Way College), Alexander William Scrutton (Way College), Horace George Sexton (Way College), Robert George Shearer (Way College), John Sheridan (Christian Brothers' College), William Henry Sheridan (Christian Brothers' College), Frank Davies Shetliff (Gawler South Grammar School), Arthur Norman Sloman (Whinham College), Geraldine Clarice Stewart (Miss Scott's High School, P.P.), Howard George Welden (Whinham College), Royston Peirce Wicksteed (private tuition), Albert Raymond Wight (Prince Alfred College), Edgar Preston Williams (Whinham College), John Albert Williams (Hahndorf College), Ethel Clara Winton (Miss Schroeder), Mary Sophia Young (Dryburgh House School), Constance Mary Hoare (Miss Kepert), James Alexander Johnson (Mr. T. C. Hayward).

THE LATE SIR THOMAS ELDER.
 A movement is on foot to publicly honor the memory of the late Sir Thomas Elder, G.C.M.G., whose colossal benefactions to charitable and educational institutions are yet fresh in everyone's recollection. The proposal is to erect a statue of him in some public place in Adelaide. A provisional committee has been formed and it met on Monday morning at the office of Mr. H. C. E. Muscke, Grenfell-street, the Right Hon. S. J. Way presiding. Sir Edwin Smith moved that all those interested in recognising the munificence and public services of the late Sir Thomas Elder should be invited to attend a public meeting to consider the best course to adopt for the purpose of perpetuating his memory. The proposition was unanimously carried and arrangements were subsequently made with the Mayor of Adelaide (Mr. C. Tucker) for the use of his reception room at the Town Hall on Monday next at 3.30 p.m. The Chief Justice will preside and a large and influential attendance is confidently anticipated.

When the word was given to go the Cambridge eight dashed away, and were soon leading by a quarter of a length.
 At the Duke's Head the Oxford men had pulled up level with their opponents. Continuing with a telling stroke, the dark-blues at Casper's Boat-house were three lengths ahead, and at the Crabtree they were four lengths to the good. At Hammersmith Bridge—a mile and three quarters—the light-blues were suffering severely from the rough state of the river, and their boat shipped quantities of water. The crew fell back by reason of this disadvantage, and from Chiswick the race resolved itself into a procession. At Thorneycroft Oxford was ten lengths in the van, and at the Duke of Devonshire Meadows the boat had increased the lead to fourteen lengths.
 On passing Barnes Bridge, 3½ miles, the dark-blues were 45 sec. ahead of their rivals, whose craft was by that time nearly full of water. The Oxford boat slipped less water than the Cambridge eight, who ultimately gave up the chase exhausted at the Ship Inn, about 100 yards from the finish.
 The time occupied by the winners was 23 min. 35 sec., as against 19 min. 12 sec. last year.
 Oxford has now won 31 races and Cambridge 25, the 1877 contest having been a dead heat. Yesterday's struggle gave Oxford a victory for the ninth time in succession.
 The constitution of the crews, according to our latest English files, was as follows:—

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THE CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC.
 With reference to the cable which appears in *The Advertiser* this morning, announcing that Mr. Frederick Bevan, of the Chapel Royal, had been appointed professor of singing at the Adelaide Conservatorium of Music, Professor Ives states that no definite appointment has yet been made. The council of the University on Thursday received a cable from the committee entrusted with the task of making the appointment, asking for certain information, and an answer to their communication was sent on Friday afternoon, but until that reply has been received in England the appointment cannot possibly be made. The professor thinks it probable, however, that Mr. Bevan has been selected by the committee for the position, subject to the council's favorable decision with reference to the question raised.

OXFORD.

J. A. Tinne, University	11 6
G. O. Edwards, New	12 7
C. K. Phillips, New	12 2
F. Warre, Balliol	12 9
J. S. Darling, Oriel	13 12
C. D. Burnell, Magdalen	13 6
A. T. Herbert, Balliol	12 6
H. Gold Magdalen, at.	11 6
H. K. Pechell, B.N.C. (cox.)	8 5

CAMBRIDGE.

W. B. Rennie, Emanuel, bow.
 H. Oakley, L.M.B.C.
 H. G. Brown, First Trinity.
 S. V. Pearson, Emanuel.
 A. W. Swanston, Jesus
 R. B. Etherington-Smith, First Trinity.
 C. J. D. Goldie, Third Trinity.
 C. M. Steele, Trinity Hall (st.).
 E. C. Hawkins, Caius (cox.).

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THE ELDER BEQUEST AND AUSTRALASIAN PICTURES.
 The Board of Governors of the Public Library, Art Gallery, and Museum have received their portion of the bequest by the late Sir Thomas Elder, and the full amount of £25,000 has been invested by them in 3 per cent. consolidated stock. Steps are being taken under the direction of the Board towards cataloguing the particulars relating to the pictures which have been offered for sale, and epitomising the correspondence which has passed relating to them. When the list is ready a special meeting of the Board will be held to decide on what further action will be taken to carry out the wishes of the munificent donor. At Friday's meeting it was suggested that a picture of Sir Thomas Elder should be obtained, and the suggestion was adopted as being very appropriate.

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THE ELDER STATUE.
 At a meeting of the Provisional Committee appointed to deal with the proposal to erect a statue in honour of the memory of Sir Thomas Elder, on Saturday, it was suggested by the Chairman, the Right Hon. S. J. Way, that His Excellency the Governor should be asked to preside at the public meeting to be held to-day in the Mayor's Reception-room. This was agreed to, and subsequently the Chief Justice waited upon His Excellency, who immediately complied with the request. The principal resolution will be moved at the meeting by the Chief Justice. It is as follows:—"That it is desirable to recognise the munificence and public services to this province of the late Sir Thomas Elder, G.C.M.G., by the erection of a statue in his honour." It is thought that the total cost of modelling, casting, and erecting the statue will be upwards of £1,500, which, by-the-way, here, represents 10 per cent. of the duty paid by the executors of Sir Thomas Elder on bequests to public bodies and institutions.

The classic event was inaugurated in 1529, and was continued irregularly until 1856, from which year there has been no break in the annual fixture. It is regarded in England as perhaps the most interesting struggle in the athletic world, and students at the Universities concerned count it a high honour to be selected for a seat in the boats. The coaching of the Cambridge crew this year was entrusted to Mr. W. A. L. Fletcher, the great Oxford and Leander heavy weight. This plan of applying to the sister University for help is no new one. T. S. Egan, of Caius, Cambridge, coached Chitty's victorious Oxford crew in 1832, and the return courtesy was paid by George Morrison, of Balliol, Oxford, when he coached the Cambridge crews of 1833 and 1870, helping them in the latter year to secure a victory after nine successive defeats. Various causes have been alleged to explain the nine successive defeats that Cambridge has suffered. Mr. R. C. Lehmann lately wrote:—"One set of critics sees a sufficient reason in the fact that a majority of Etonian oarsmen have lately gone to Oxford; another insists that the sluggish waters of the Cam make lively rowing impossible. But the waters of the Cam have always been sluggish as compared with the Isis. Yet Cambridge, before the race of 1893, was only one victory behind her rival; from 1870 to 1874 she won five times running, held her own during the next five years, and again won four successive races from 1886 to 1889. With regard to the Etonian theory, too, it must be pointed out that in the great Cambridge crew of 1876 only one Etonian (Mr. H. E. Rhodes) had a seat, and he had never been a wet-bob at Eton; in the dead-heat year no Etonian rowed for Cambridge; and in the victorious Cambridge crews of 1888 and 1889 there was only one Etonian, Mr. S. D. Mettlesbury. During these years a considerable number of Etonians rowed for Oxford. It does not follow, therefore, that, valuable as the presence of good Eton oars always is, victory must necessarily go to the crew that can include the larger number of them. Personally, I think it would be not only more sportsmanlike, but more nearly in accordance with the facts, to admit that Oxford has owed her recent victories to superiority in style, to better methods of training, and to the absence of those internal dissensions which have more than once distracted Cambridge, but which, there seems good ground for hoping, will distract her no longer." The experiment of using air-badders to ensure the boat floating in a heavy sea was first tried by Cambridge in 1836; but rowing-men at that time condemned the introduction of such a practice, and pointed out that with the bladders in the boat the water shipped would rise to the gunwale more quickly because of the lessened cubic capacity. The time occupied by the race this year appears long, but in reality, considering the state of the elements, the Oxford crew did splendid work. In 1895 the race over the same course occupied 23 min. 35 sec., and in 1877 the time taken was 24 min. 8 sec.]

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Herr Reimann asks us to state that Miss Elsie Hamilton, who won the Elder Conservatorium Scholarship for pianoforte playing, entered the Adelaide College of Music six years ago; for the first three years was under Miss L. Main, and during the last three years she has been under Herr Reimann's charge as a pupil.

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THE UNIVERSITY BOAT-RACE.
ANOTHER WIN FOR OXFORD.
TERRIBLY ROUGH WATER.
 London, March 26.
 The inter-University boatrace between representative crews of the Oxford and Cambridge seats of learning was decided over the course from Putney to Mortlake this afternoon.
 Oxford, who started favourite, won by twelve lengths.
 London, March 27.
 A strong wind from the north-east blew during the day and the water was terribly rough. Up to the last minute the weather conditions were such that it was feared a postponement would be necessary, and when a start was made each boat was observed to carry air-badders.
 The Oxford boat got under the lee of the sheltered Middlesex shore.

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UNIVERSITY 1,094.
MELBOURNE, Wednesday.
 The pennant cricket match, University v. Essendon, was concluded this afternoon. University carried their total to 1,094 before the last wicket fell. Bullivant was not out with 130 to his credit. Five batsmen of the team each made over a century, and their scores aggregated 859. Essendon scored only 76, and the University team thus won on the first innings by 1,018 runs.