

Chez Nous



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1^{ST.} ELEVEN VICTORIOUS

On Friday the XI tra- veiled to Xavier. Xavier won the toss and elect- ed "to bat on a wicket which was definitely not up to Public School standard; they opened slowly with a first wicket partnership of 32. 5 were down for -60 due to good bowling- "by. Turhbull. Except for a forceful 48 by Downey, the innings fizzled out for 172.

College opened con- fidently, Hope 22, McHae 39. The position seemed desperate on Friday, at stumps, 7 for 103, Laid- law 15, Souter 0, both not out.

On Saturday , due chiefly to a fine fight- ing stand by Souter, 29 and Elkington, 35, the College managed to gain a lead of 5 runs.

In the second innings- Xavier went for the runs and were 6 down for 200 at tea, due to Collins 65*Johns bowled well, 2 for 35-

The College batsmen had the task of with- standing the attack until stumps. This they did chiefly due to an- other fine inningsbjr Elkington, 56, who was dismissed on the last ball of the match, and Roy'dhouse, who made 2 in 40 minutes.

This is the first Win the College have had for five years.

The Under 14 XI also had a win against Xav- ier on Saturday. Cherry and Howe?_ls batted well and Kelso took 3 wkts. for 24. •

EDITORIAL

G-eelong College lost an old and well loved friend, on Saturday, when Sister Wilson, wl:o had- Toon -at the school since 1932, departed.

Sister was for 6 years senior matron, and in 1939 became the first natron of liackie House.

When the Glee Club was in difficulties ov- er a pianist for "in- . af ore"t, last year, Sister proved a willing and capable accompaniste.

Throughout all these years she was the most patient friend possible: she was always a kindly sympathiser with new boys who did not know where to turn in the strange world in which they found themselves.

Before she left Sis- ter was presented with a mantle clock and a manicure set by the whole school.

ROWING NOTES

'By A.G.B.

Last week we said that the 1st. Vlll. had changed their style. •

However, Coach real- ised that the crew could not perfect this style in the time they have for training, so • they have returned to his former style-Ins-' tead of coming fast off

the back chocks and giving the boat added impetus, they are con- centrating on allowing the run of the boat to float them forward ev- enlj'. A perfectly timed recovery is necessary and to gain this dry swinging is necessary. (Poor beggars. Ed.)

Soon they Will have the recovery which they will display in winning the boat-race.

SWIMMING- SPORTS

Open Events. Dive: Tait A. Roydhouse. 100 Metres Freestyle: Just, Laidlaw. 56 lietre's Breast-stroke; Tait, F., Roydhouse. 50 l. etres Back-stroke: Mc- laughlin, • Lyal 1.2 00 Met- res Freestyle: Gough , lyall.

Under 16 iivent s . Dive: McLaughlin, McFhee. 50 Metre's Freestyle. 'McLau- ghlin, Hooking. 50 Metres Breast-stroke: McLaughlin Trebilock. 150 Metres. Freestyle: MoLaughlin, Johnson*

Under 15 Events, Dive: Charles, Tansley. 50 Met- res F. "-style: Charles, Tansley. 50 Breast-str. Charles, Ostberg.

Under 14 Events. Dive: Hoeking, Milne. 50 Metres F. -style; Hoeking, Milne. Cche House Competition ended as f ollows: V/arr- inn, Calvert, Morr. , Shan •

"THIS HEAH" WARR.



Sayings: You don't know enough to know that you don't know anything. Come Again. . . . R.G.

TIT-BITS

They say:

That although most prefects are loafers, one in particular has studied the bread-makers' heart.

that a gentleman seen at the swimming sports could not fit everything in.

that one of our Sunday School teachers talks about faith and charity on St. Paul's and Hope for the rest of the week....*»

that Mr. Henderson found that though the slide at Eastern Beach was fast it left little behind...

SHAITDY

Why don't we sing our School Song more often? It was not sung once * last year and a great many boys do not know the tune. (Eager)

Why aren't there swimming facilities at the School? At present it costs 1/3 to tram to Eastern Beach, and if you ride or walk you arrive home hotter than before. The dirty Barwon has the same disadvantage of distance, and also, you cannot swim there till all the boats are in, at about 5-30.

(Prom a letter by 'Two Fed Ups':f)

Why do some boys insist on clapping in beats on the day of a match? Not only does it sound artificial but also most unenthusiastic. It certainly gives no encouragement to the players. (U. Thus e.)

I enjoyed your paper very much, but would like to make one suggestion. How about a "Diary of the Week" column? We could send this home and thus save writing a letter.

(Lazy)

TEXT FOR THE WEEK

Right, go to it!

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YOUR LETTER HOME

This may be filled in, cut out, and sent home.

Greelong College

Dear.....,

This week opened with the mercury well over 90, and every-one bad tempered and out of sorts. But things were not so bad when it was announced that the swimming sports were to be held on Monday afternoon.

The conditions were ideal, and the sports I think, were the most enjoyable the school has had for some time.

At study that night everyone was pleased when the lights fused, judging by the cheer that went up.

On Tuesday morning we welcomed a loosening of dress regulations, and our thanks are due to those who made this possible, for the heat was intense. On that afternoon we watched a cavalry march in which about about 5,000 men took part. As we were very hot on returning, the cold salad tea was most acceptable.

Wednesday was so hot that all sport was cancelled and we were allowed to go to Eastern Beach.

On Thursday the cool change came, and no one was sorry to feel it, except perhaps the tuck shop keeper, who did a roaring trade in ice-cream and "fuzz".

Friday was the first day of the match with Xavier. At the end of the first days play, things did not look very hopeful.

On Saturday, however, the position improved, and we had a win on the first innings.

This is all the news now, so J. shall close

I am

Yours

P.S.

MUSIC NOTES COLLEGE

The music students have been learning a bit on their own. They told "Chez Nous" all about it in:-

LISZTening

As i--i.J.P. passed down Aphrasia Street He heard afar the sound of music sweet, A lovely m'«- d#, played not in vain Was wafted thro' the window, pane. Where had he heard those strains before? Why, at the house of Music door.'

Who was the maestro playing here With audience so small, but dear? Whose effort did deserve a cheer, And may have earned a pot of- Tarax? We think it's obvious enoof, The pianist was Mr. Buchanan.

'4 Lovers of Music"

OBITUARY

The public will be shocked to hear of the passing of the Collectors' Guild which departed from this life on Friday, March 15th. at 8.15.a.m. Well loved by all, it was for 5 years an active(?) body in the H.O.G-. Ail who knew it will mourn its loss.

"A little token True and tender Just to show We still remember."

JOIN THE CHOIR.



HELP TO MAKE THE SONGS SWELL.