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### •CRICKET

1st. ELEVEN.

The XI travelled to Corio on Friday to play G-Gr.S. Young won the toss and elected to bat on a superb wicket. The innings opened disastrously and two were down for 25. The rest set in and but for a fine innings by Watkins 74, and useful knocks by Hope 15 and Souter 21, the College faded away for 151. G-Gr.S. opened confidently and were 3 for 196. at stumps. On Saturday they continued soundly declaring at 376 after Svatt 166 and Smith had been sensationally dismissed by MacRae. The College determinedly faced the task of avoiding an outright defeat, Macrae was lost early but the situation was improved by an excellent knock by Hill 56 and Johns 34. The good work was continued until almost 6, by Elkington who compiled the fine innings of 60. At 5:55 stumps were drawn and G-Gr.S. won the match by 225 runs on the first innings.

2nd. XI. Doig won the toss and elected to field. Callander and Doig opened and at lunch 3 were down for 120. Davey and Doig bowled after lunch and wickets fell, the innings closing at 169. Doig 4 for 21, Davey 3 for 26, Russell and Murdoch also being successful. The College innings collapsed early and but for a great knock by Cooke 39 few runs were made, the innings closing at 98. The match was won by G-Gr.S. on the 1st \*innings.

3rd. XI. The 3rds. scored : an outright win over G-Gr.S. Features of the

### EDITORIAL

All readers this week should consider themselves extremely fortunate. At one stage, the Editorial staff had seriously considered the publishing of a special April Fool's Day issue of "Chez Nous" -- two blank pages, except for the weekly text. "Ever been had

But after due deliberation, "bearing in mind the probable resulting state of the money, we are collecting, for Charities, and the state of our skins", we decided to carry on as usual.

I wonder, however, if you realize just how hard "carrying on is? We must satisfy our censor, but, to make the paper enjoyable for the school, we must smuggle little digs and quips past his blue pencil.

It is also, a hard task to give "Chez Nous" all the attention it demands without undue interference with our school-work, which is one of the conditions under which it was established. But we hope now that we have nearly stabilised the distributive side, we will be able to devote more attention to the provision of amusement and information in our columns.

3rds (cont.) game - were Aezizies 60. and Woodbrin 52. The Uncles were defeated. The Under 14s scored an outright victory.

No cartoon this week as not enough room. Ed.

### ROWING- 'NOTES

by AoG-B

Since our last issue, the positions in the boat have been altered. The order is now as follows: - Dennis (bow) Kawkes (2)\* Bairell (3) Cartwright (4) Ferguson (5) Eirell (6) Blackwood (7.), Aitken (str.) Loyal Hewcomer Exell from Falltarat, College is the heaviest member of the crew; his 13 st. 10 lbs brought the average up 3 lbs. to 11 st. 10 lbs, heavier than our opponents, Selbourne Grraromar, who had the misfortune to lose their (.3)" man, with appendicitis. He rowed last year Mcrcinley & A. being sick the Seconds were badly set back, but after some monkeying around, the seat was well filled by D. Laidlaw. Owing to a great deal of fooling about, the Thirds and Fourths are not yet finalized, but they are the ones to suffer. We hope to be able to give you a complete list of crews next week, as there are only three weeks left to train.

A warning is given to rowers to keep all togs in lockers, as a pound was started from Saturday. Rowers are requested to make an effort to keep the sheds tidy. Last week it was a disgrace, and still is. The shed is for the rowers. They should take care of it, or compulsory Saturday morning working bees will be instituted.

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### TEXT FOR THE WEEK

You can't be ready, unless you are ready.

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TIT-BITS

They say? that according to an Honours English student, a certain "Squire calved before his father at the table that an engaging affair occurred over Easter.

that the coming-dance should provide matter enough to keep this, column filled for weeks.

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•SNAPSHOTS

News perhaps you have not heard.-

Whilst bathing at Lome, one day during the -Easter vacation, the attention of a number of bathers was drawn, - to a woman who was in difficulties in deep water; First to reach her and bring her ashore was Dr G.L.Smith who happened to be there. The woman who was unable to swim, was floating on a rubber raft, when a large wave capsized it, throwing her out of her depth,

Friends of Rob«Chiro-side will regret to learn of an unfortunate accident which befell him during Easter. Whilst sawing a block of wood, apparently his hand slipped, and the circular saw severed the tops of three fingers of his right hand. At present he is receiving treatment in Melbourne \*

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YOU ASKED FOR IT

In future we intend to occupy this space by a column called, "You asked for it". to which we invite you to send questions concerning the College (building costs, history, personalities, teams etc.)\*

Through the cooperation of Old Boys' and The Staff, we hope to find answers for them.. Hand your questions to a member of the "Chez Nous" staff.

SHANDY

Why is it necessary for the fifth and sixth forms to "spare" at the back of the room when a lesson is in progress.- Surely there is some place in the school where we could get peace and quietness.

Unsatisfied\* (The official, answer to that is that the space and staffing are both inadequate.)

The School Flag is "tattered and torn" and 'it looks as though it' is about time we had a new one- Couldn't the boys do something about it as they did last time? 3d. from everyone would buy a new one.

Proud and Keer: (Thanks PIC we may try something of the kind.-)

Why do we sing Hymns and old fashioned folk songs on wednesday mornings? Why not "sing some of the latest tunes then the 'Community Singing' would be more enjoyable.

Songster-. (We shall refer this letter to the staff and publish the answer later. Ed.)

The old school tie has been 'resurrected. We become weary?' of the story, that wearers automatically receive advantages over non-wearers.

Socialist-. (Your letter should cause a lot of interest in the school, Ed.)

One of the disadvantages of rowing is the distance the sheds are "from the school. Walking the 1 1/2 miles each way is very-tiring after The rowing, even if it is good training- I realise a bus would be expensive but it would certainly be a great asset.

Tired Hower. (The idea is impracticable for the very reason you mention-Ed\*)

: .O.T.C. UNIFORMS-

Someone suggested to us a reform he would like to see in the Cadet Corps' uniforms;

He suggested replacing the present breeches and puttees by khaki shorts. -The suggestion is eminently practical' and the old style leg covering is "rather more favoured for convenience's sake than-comfort".

I think even the most conservative among us cannot produce a satisfactory objection to this idea. Comfort goes a long way towards efficiency and after all that is the aim of our Cadet Corps. -/at. do you think-about this idea?

MUS-IO NOTES.

The orchestra is at the moment practicing the ever-popular "Marche Militaire" and a little piece called 'Rouge et Soiree

We are lucky this year in our violinists and the string section is the strongest it has ever been. We have also an oboe this year strengthening the woodwind section. Later on another clarinet and oboe should be playing with us. There are still vacancies in the orchestra for those wishing to learn the violin, cello, clarinet, cornet, trombone etc.



GO TO THE BALLET. ALL NAMES TO BE IN TODAY