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## CRICKET NOTES.

1st. XI. The XL -travelled to Wesley to play 'the last amtoh on Friday and Saturday. Lesley batted first on a good wicket, and at lunch were. 5 for 125. After lunch they continued steadily until they were all out for 230 at tea. The force of the College attack was weakened "by dropped catches. In the College 1st. innings a collapse, due' to an inferiority complex, began during the 'first over. At stumps the College were 9 for 76, a shocking exhibition. On Saturday 15 more runs were scored before the last wicket fell. A follow on was necessary, however, the College batsmen could not withstand the attack and were all out for 110, Wesley winning outright -by an innings and 30 runs.

2nd. XI. The 2nds. suffered a similar fate to that of the 1st. XI on Saturday 3<sup>r</sup>. The College batting first, with the exception of Menzies, 23j collapsed for 63. Wesley went in and had knocked up 203 v/hen the last wicket fell Harding took 4 wickets. The College resisted till stumps at 4'15 p.m..

## EDITORIAL

The battle of- Waterloo was won on the playing fields of fton"-the onlj historical fact we know besides 1066, and we are justly proud of itchowever, we did not quote it out' of mere. hollow pride - it links tho two subjects we want to talk about, History and Schools. We consider that not enough of the History of this School is known. Fublie Schools? re constituted for other reasons th?- the mere teaching of boys' to pass exams and become p.ro'f.icient - at sport: they should- imparta cer+aih polish. and respect for age", and tradition"Happy is the nation without a history or IT"" Yes.' But the sqhool with no history and. no traditions is a poor one This School is rich ..in both, and the o'olunni 'Y.ou asked for it" is introduced as a means of providing some of ..the main historical f ^c.ts'--about the School. Kot all History is- dull and; the.' History of It, \ ^long College hope, will" not- be a dull thing, -either.\*-

## ROWING NOTES.

Tr,r more changes in the '-few are brought before your notice. Barrett has, been moved to .7, and Bl-ackwood to '3. Fhillip- has replaced Lyall. as cox, the latter being a stone overweight. On Saturday t'he crew had a good 'sw-inging row with the U.S. 8, and' showed them just how a racing 8 should be balanced. Bells have been fitted to. the Pegasus, and are to be tried out on Monday. Ivickinley is . with the seconds again. They are shaping well with Trevor Collins as •their coach. Under his in- fluehce timing and con- centration are better. Average weight of the 2nds, is 10 st. 9 lbs. The 3'rds under the able coa- ching of i-ir. Shannon, are snowing, some great pat- chesraof form -and have a •right- to be optimistic. The- -4ths. have not a coa- ch at 'the' present moment •but a member of the 1st. 8. '-has' taken them out fo3: the last 'few nights, and they- "oro-pressed favour- ably. The 3? 'd. orew is ' Bartlett, v/illiams, Pear- son, laidlaw, Yanrenan, Johnstone, Morrison, Stil- l-riah, Shuter, cox. The 1st c go. to the Yarra, next Monday fortnight.

MINECOTT! HERMANN!  
NO CHANCE  
HAF VEGION  
LOOK AT THIS



WHAT HERMANN SAW.

T TIT-BITS

They say:  
 that the comic strip at Mackie was the talk of the week....  
 that one of our students is going to sea. There is hope for the navy yet.....  
 that the 4th. eight is working a system whereby the stroke rows facing the crew.  
 that though the prefects are not film fans they certainly know  
 that though the cox of the 2nd. eight had plenty of sawry, he did not keep it up his

EATING WITH A PURPOSE

With the crack of the starter's pistol, 8 stalwarts swung into their powerful, rythmical "stroke, and, maintaing it to the finish, swept onto a gloriovis victory. And so for boat-race 1940. •

But what lay behind our fine crew (except their hard training)? Why, the meals they eat.

The first course dis-appears in astonishingly quick time (three or four helpings usually sufficed, only serving to whet the appetite. The second course shares the same violent fate as the 1st. tho perhaps by now the rating has been decreased a little'.

Vast quantities of bread are consumed by the yawning chasms, V/iich in some cases gape: hun-grily until some 33 pieces have been consumed. The Vice-principal thro<sup>1</sup> force of habit-, turns towards the crew and receiving the O.K.' signal, stands up\* •

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TEXT FOR THE WEEK

"You can be sensible, cneerful, and efficient without being raucous- and don't bounce on the bed."

CONCERNING SHANDY

Please as short as possible. Maximum 40 words.

6hANDY

Does "Socialist"-' jealously attack Old School Die because it has a better colour scheme than plain red? Any way, wearing an O.S.T. does not bestow privileges, it ~1.U (sne • (Proud 01 d Bo 37-)

Could not our pocket-money be issued on Thursday nights? Keeping collection riorej'- fo<sup>1</sup> a whole "reck is a super-human task. (Broke on Friday):

Why is there no motto on the pocket of the ordinary blazer? It is part of the school badge and the pocket looks incomplete without it. We wear it on our caps, why not on our blazer. (Motto)

A mirror in Senior Dress would be vey use-ful, not expensive, and would stop hoys going to the Junior Dress mirror. (Beautiful)

Last Wednesday we sang 20 hymns \*w\*d so hope there will be no need to practise any more for a month. We had only 5th. of the period for the song bo ok. Couldn't there be a definite time allotted to each.

• Cf eatk Lucas)

(See MH. Lester's reply.)

The boarders bike--shed is a disgrace: it is littered w/ith Taper and broken glass. Cbuldn't sone' energetic person attempt to clean it up?

(User)

(/hat about "User"?)

I have heard of the Welsh Revival. Is it the t r@atment needed after singing the soporific Welsh "tui&es" in our Hymr. Book-? (Anxious)

Why must' certain 6th. formers leave piles of books on their desks when absent? I spend many periods +here, an<? in every>-6\*ie, I have to put up witjb this ^nnoy-ance'. (Fed-up 5th. Former) (This applies not only to the 6tl. f orn. Bd. )

A" REPLY

In answer to Songster we would point o\it that (1) hymns are an important, part of all communal services, and they should be sung cheer-fully, intelligently and we ll, .Regular practice is essential. v/hen practices have been missed the detio'ration in these three' standards has been most marked'.

(2) The contemptable old folk-songs are our heritage. They are essentially- songs" of the people and have stood the test of time. Lampada

tradimus<•

(3) Good and suit\$fole modern son^s are not e-\sy to rrocure, .and there in no fund avail-able for their purchase. Occasionally we have used songs from private collections.

(4) Chez ITous has agreed to print --ords for us if (a) musio to suitable songs can be procured and (b) all hoys buy a copy.

(5) We thank Songster for his questions and aided by Chez Kous we will endeavour to satis-fy his request.

Signed. E.B. Lester.

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YOU ASKoi-D J?'OB. IT

Can you te'll me the original site of the gymnasium? (Inquisitive)

The gymn. was where the present quad,, is, its -most forward position being level with the 4-B. door. There was a narrow passage between it and the wall, known as "Gunn's Alley." Its present south side faced the quad, and had a verandah jutting out.

How old is Warrinn? (Wondering)

Warrinn was bought by the College in 1906 It was formerly a private villa which had been built some years before for a Mr. White.

The purchase of Warrinn enabled the present house- system to be introduced in a somewhat modified form.