



*"Sic itur ad Astra."*

**The Journal of the Seelong College.**

♦♦ May, 1922. ♦♦



# THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

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## Contents

	Page
SCHOOL OFFICERS	2
SCHOOL ITEMS	3-4
SALVETR ET VALETE	4-5
CHARLES SHANNON	6-8
SWIMMING	8-9
CRICKET	9-17
ROWING	17-20
THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS' BOAT RACE	21-25
CADET NOTKS	26-27
UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS	27
MORE SIDELIGHTS ON JOURNALISM	27-30
PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES	30-31
MEMORIES OF 25 YFARS AGO	31-34
TENNIS	34-35
SPORTS FIXTURES, 1922	35
OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION	36
OLD BOYS' COLUMN	37-41
THE ORMOND LETTER	41-42
ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS:	
A Trip to Werribee Research Farm	42-45
Mothers of Men	45
The Layman's Idea of Advertising	46-47
An Excursion to the Willows	47-49
Forward Play in Football	49-52
A Motor Spin Around Mt. Gambier	52-54
EXCHANGES	55

## School Officers, 1st Term, 1922.

*Head Prefect*:—C. E. McArthur.

*Prefects* :—A. J. H. Gray, J. R. T. Macmillan, A. L. Rentoul, R. B. Ronaldson, C. G. Rusden.

*Cricket Captain* :—C. E. McArthur.      *Vice-Captain* :—A. L. Rentoul.

*Cricket Committee*:—Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, C. E. McArthur, A. L. Rentoul, R. Mack, J. R. T. Macmillan, C. G. Rusden.

*Football Committee*:—Mr. A. T. Tait, C. McArthur, E. Greeves, J. R. T. Macmillan, A. L. Rentoul, C. G. Rusden.

*Captain of the Boats*:—**H. A. Anderson.**

*Rowing Committee*:—Mr. C. H. Strover, H. A. Anderson, J. R. T. Macmillan, A. L. Rentoul, A. D. Sproat.

*Swimming Committee*:—Mr. K. W. Nicolson, C. McArthur, J. R. T. Macmillan, A. L. Rentoul, C. Rusden.

*Tennis Committee*:—C. McArthur, A. G. Baird, E. G. Greeves.

*Hon. Sec. Athletic Games* :—C. McArthur.

*Librarians*:— Mr. A. H. Harry, R. P. Boyd, H. H. Bradshaw, A. J. H. Gray

" *The Pegasus* " :—Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, H. A. Anderson, C. McArthur.

## School Items.

THE Second Term begins on Wednesday, June 7th.

The Senior Prefect for the year is C. E. McArthur. The other Prefects appointed are:—A. J. Gray, J. R. T. Macmillan, A. L. Rentoul, R. B. Ronaldson, and C. G. Rusden.

The College has this year suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Mr. Charles Shannon, the Chairman of the College Council. His funeral was attended by a large number of College boys, who preceded the hearse to the grave. An appreciation of Mr. Shannon's life and work appears in another column.

On March 3rd, a pleasant little function took place at the College Boat Sheds, on the occasion of the presentation of a pair of sculls to the College by Mrs. A. L. Ronaldson. The ceremony of christening was performed by Mrs. Ramsey Cook, who, after being presented by the Captain of the Boats (H. Anderson) with a silver hammer, broke the usual bottle across the bows, and named the boats R1 and R2. C. McArthur then thanked Mrs. Ronaldson on behalf of the boys of the School for her generous gift, and called for three cheers for Mrs. Ronaldson and Mrs. Cook.

A similar ceremony took place on April 28th. This time the boat presented was a racing eight, and the donors were Mrs. McFarland, of Hay, and her four sons. Unfortunately, neither Mrs. McFarland nor her sons were able to be present, but Miss Shannon acted as deputy, and named the boat in the usual manner. Mrs. McFarland had expressed a desire that the boat should be named "The Norman Morrison," and in a letter she wrote, "To most of the present boys his name is but a tradition, but to me and my boys it is a cherished memory, and if the boat could only be imbued with his spirit, it would be a winner every time."

Anzac Day was, this year, commemorated in what we believe to be the most fitting manner. After roll call the boys were given an address by Mr. J. S. Battye on the necessity of maintaining a reverent attitude in the observance of the day. For the rest of the morning the ordinary school work was carried on, while in the afternoon the Cadet Corps attended the Church Parade at Kardinia Park.

## THE PEGASUS.

A welcome addition to the school playing grounds has been made by the purchase of a strip of land adjoining the "Agricultural Plot" in Claremont Avenue. The "Plot" itself has been removed elsewhere, and the area so obtained has been transformed into an arena in which the juniors will soon be disporting themselves during the football season.

The Tuesday lectures still continue, and we have this term heard several interesting addresses from visitors to the school. Mr. G. Hope spoke to us on "Engineering as a Profession"; Mr. Snell took "Duty" as his theme; and Mr. J. P. McCabe Doyle lectured on "Law" to a most appreciative audience.

A rearrangement has been made this year in the boarding school, and the Junior boarders have all been transported to Warrinn, which has thus become the "Junior House." A large "sleep-out" has been added to the cottage, which can now comfortably accommodate about forty boys.

At the conclusion of the cricket season a match was arranged between the Melbourne Cricket Club and a combined team from the Public Schools. Two of our boys were included—C. McArthur and E. Greeves—and McArthur was elected captain. Strange to say, he won the toss, (he could not do it in school matches), and the two College representatives opened the innings for their side. Both did well, Greeves scoring 65 and McArthur 25. As the M.C.C. team was at its full strength, with the addition of M. A. Noble, from New South Wales, we feel that our batsmen are to be congratulated on their performance. The whole team did remarkably well, as they scored 278 and had dismissed nine of the Melbourne batsmen for **151** when time was called. This performance, even allowing for a certain amount, of indulgence displayed by the seniors, seems to show that Public School cricket is of a fairly high standard this year.

**Salvete.**

VI.—

 E. E. Davies  
 H. R. Fidge  
 J. Griffiths

**Valete.**

VI.—

 T. W. Campbell—Prefect, 1921.  
 VIII., 1921.  
 J. Doyle—Running, 1921.  
 C. Dunoon  
 A. A. Gray  
 W. R. Griffiths

## Salvete.

- Upper V.—  
 N. I. Boycs  
 D. E. Davies  
 W. B. Hindle  
 P. F. Kennedy  
 K. H. Thompson
- Remove—  
 K. R. V. Paull
- Middle V.—  
 L. A. Illingworth  
 L. M. Pearce  
 A. R. Reid  
 R. B. Reid  
 A. C. Thorns  
 R. N. Wilson  
 R. Muir
- Lower V.—  
 R. G. Barber  
 K. M. Campbell  
 T. C. Campbell  
 R. G. Coutts  
 O. D. Fallaw  
 K. H. Hamill  
 F. O. Leathart  
 F. D. McIntosh  
 C. G. Mackintosh  
 F. D. K. Williams
- Upper IV.—  
 C. N. Buchter  
 H. D. dimming  
 C. Hirst  
 G. Hirst  
 J. L. Howard  
 R. I. Roberts  
 D. A. White  
 F. G. Williams
- Preparatory School—  
 C. Fallaw  
 H. A. Hall  
 D. Higgins  
 W. B. Havelock  
 H. T. M. Maskell  
 G. W. F. McIntyre  
 T. K. McDonald  
 R. Pettitt  
 D. Ray  
 R. Smith  
 M. T. Wright  
 N. S. Wattenhall

## Valete.

- D. W. Hope—Prefect, 1921.  
 XVIII., 1921. VIII., 1920-21.  
 Running, 1920-21.  
 A. D. Longden  
 J. R. Macmillan—Head Prefect,  
 3rd Term, 1921. Prefect, 1920-21.  
 VIII., 1920-21. XVIII., 1919-21.  
 XL, 1919-21.  
 Running, 1921.  
 A. E. McDonald—Prefect, 1921.  
 XVIII., 1919-21.  
 A. J. Roffey—Dux of School, 1921  
 W. H. Sloane (i)—Prefect, 1921
- Upper V.—  
 J. A. Boyd  
 S. W. Buckland  
 A. M. Cooch  
 P. P. Heard  
 J. A. Flenry—XVIII., 1919-21.  
 Running, 1920  
 H. J. McGuffie  
 A. K. McRae  
 E. N. Pearl
- Remove—  
 A. C. Crabtree  
 J. McLennan  
 C. H. Reid
- Middle V.—  
 M. Cameron  
 H. Hatfield  
 G. L. Hosford  
 S. J. McCosh  
 M. C. Price
- Lower V.—  
 P. N. Alen  
 I. T. Hamilton  
 F. L. Hagen  
 A. A. Julyan  
 I. R. Pearson  
 G. V. Schulz  
 E. J. Smith  
 W. R. C. Waugh
- Upper IV.—  
 E. C. Barber  
 M. McDonald  
 W. Riggall
- Preparatory School—  
 A. Biggs  
 A. N. Lees  
 W. W. Miller

## Charles Shannon.

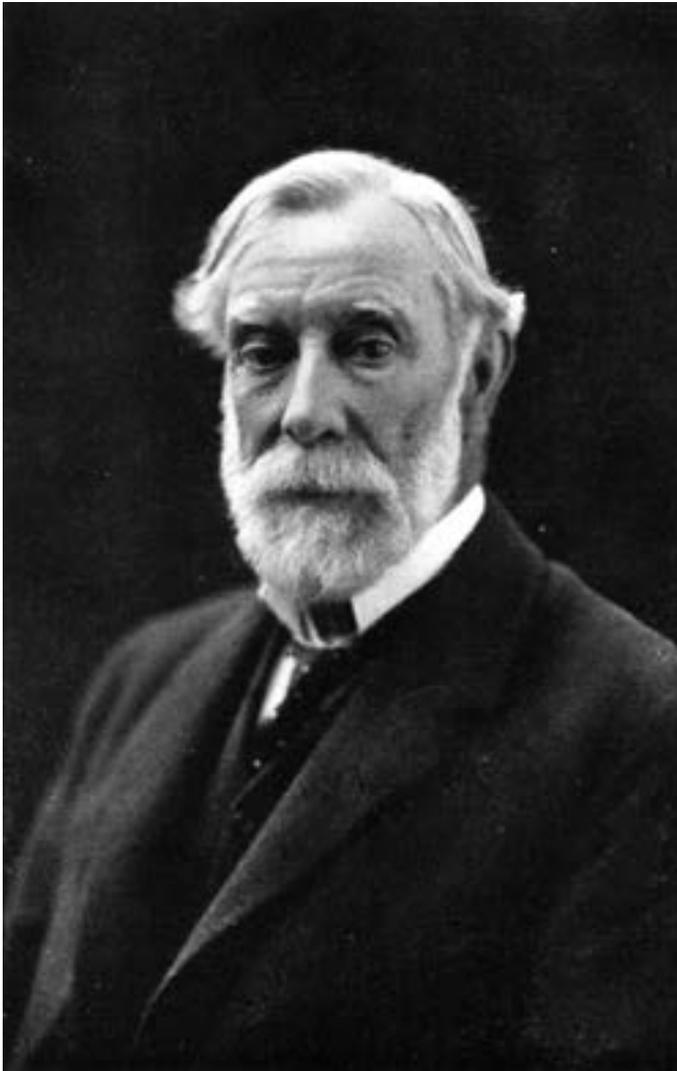
### AN APPRECIATION.

BY the death of Mr. Charles Shannon the world lost one of its most beautiful characters, and the school a devoted friend. Among the last things he said was, "I am always thinking of the College." Since 1908 he presided over the destinies of the school as Chairman of its Council. He felt that a Public School with the right tone could do immeasurable service to the community, and was worthy of the most generous encouragement. He knew a great deal about the boys, and they gave him a peculiar place in their affections. The letter of one boy who has recently left the school is worth quoting. After speaking of Mr. Shannon's special interest as an oarsman in the work of the crew, and the value of his criticisms, he adds, "I remember too the last morning I saw him in St. George's. He came in just before the unveiling of the Memorial Tablet, and as I saw him I thought of many things, and felt very proud to be, for a time at least, the captain of the House that bore his name."

It was his rare combination of qualities that won for him reverence and love from all who knew him. He was a strong man in physique, and in will power, and yet he had a gentleness almost caressing. There was an air of romance about him, and he kept to the end the spirit of adventure that had led him in strange craft over many seas, but along with that sailor spirit he had an inner restfulness that gave others a sense of peace. While he was abreast of much that was modern in thought he remained loyal to the faith of his childhood. He was continually throwing himself generously into new efforts for the welfare of others, but he never, for that reason, abandoned any good cause that he had already helped.

No man could have been less conscious of his own influence. He never tried to preach. But his genuine goodness raised one's hopes for mankind. Without saying anything theological, he made you believe in the reality of God. His invincible youthfulness took away from many their dread of their own old age.

Men who could never have been friends with each other were able to be friends of his. It was really the same man in each, the better man



THE LATE CHARLES SHANNON.

in each, that was Mr. Shannon's friend. The meaner man kept out of sight when he was present.

Some of us have known him all our lives, but we did not know him long enough to discover in him anything unworthy of a man and a gentleman. Now that he has gone we realise more clearly that in him we knew a great Christian.

The sympathy of the whole school—masters, old boys, and present boys—goes out to the members of Mr. Shannon's family in their great loss.

## Swimming Sports.

ON Wednesday, March 15th, the Swimming Sports were held in the Eastern Baths, which were lent by the Directors of the Geelong Sea Bathing Co. The weather was excellent, and large entries were received for all events.

The starter's watch was in the hands of Mr. Henry Young, and the Masters and Committee acted as Judges and Officials. This year the Life Saving event was not held, and its place was taken by a High Dive. The exhibition given in this event quite justified its inclusion on the programme.

The Senior Championship and Over 16 Handicap were won by A. D. Sproat. The Old Boys' Race resulted in a win for M. Cameron. T. Young was successful in both the High and the Long Dive, his fine effort of 25 yards in the latter being loudly applauded.

The Senior House Relay Race was won by Warrinn, and the Junior by Shannon. The points gained were:—Warrinn and Shannon,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  points each, Barwon and Morrison,  $\frac{1}{2}$  point each.

### Results:—

Under 16 Handicap (50 Yards)—1, S. W. Kerr; 2, D. Love; 3, H. Wray.

Senior Championship (100 Yards)—1, A. D. Sproat; 2, D. Griffiths; 3, F. Walter.  
Time 74 secs.

Day Boys' Handicap (50 Yards)—1, E. Heywood; 2, W. V. Maguire; 3, L. A. Illingworth.

Preparatory School Race (22 Yards)—1, A. Grieve; 2, P. Macpherson; 3, R. Grieve.  
 Relay Race (44 Yards each)—1, D. Griffiths and F. Walter; 2, C. Greeves and  
 J. Robertson; 3, J. R. T. Macmillan and E. Greeves.  
 Breast Stroke (50 Yards)—1, J. Wadelton; 2, H. I. Cameron; 3, J. Griffiths.  
 House Relay Race. (Teams of four. 50 Yards each)—1, Warrinn; 2, Barwon;  
 3, Shannon.  
 Old Boys' Race (50 Yards)—1, M. Cameron; 2, I. Richardson; 3, W. R. Griffiths.  
 Junior House Race. (Under 15. Teams of four. 44 Yards each)—1, Shannon;  
 2, Morrison; 3, Warrinn.  
 Long Dive—1, T. Young; 2, E. Greeves; 3, J. R. T. Macmillan. Distance—25 yds.  
 Boarders' Handicap (50 Yards)—1, I. Miller; 2, C. Greeves; 3, R. Barber.  
 Lower School Race (Lower and Upper IV. 44 Yards)—Trophy given by the  
 Directors of the Geelong Sea Bathing Co.—1, S. W. Kerr; 2, H. Wray;  
 3, D. Love.  
 Over 16 Handicap (80 Yards)—1, A. D. Sproat; 2, I. Murphy; 3, L. Solomon.  
 High Dive—1, T. Young; 2, W. V. Maguire; 3, I. Murphy.

## Cricket

OUR results so far have been, as usual, disappointing. We had a number of last year's team back, and hoped that with increased experience they would show better form, but that hope proved fallacious, as few of the batsmen and none of the bowlers showed any improvement at all. We were certainly unfortunate in some respects. Baird was unable, through illness, to play at all; Rusden strained himself in the first match and was afterwards of very little use as a bowler; while in all three games we lost the toss, and had to go in late in the afternoon, after our opponents had made a heavy score. Still, these heavy scores would not have been made but for our weak bowling and uncertain fielding, and it was in these departments that we principally failed. Our fielding in particular was most disappointing, as a great deal of attention was given to practice in this most important feature of the game, and several brilliant catches were made, but, unfortunately, many were missed also with most disastrous results.

Greeves and McArthur have, as usual, made most of the runs, the former being particularly consistent. Of the others, R. Mack and J. R. T. Macmillan each made one useful score, but the rest contented themselves, as a rule, with single figures,

Our bowling was very weak. Rentoul did most of the work, but he appears to have lost the swerve that got him so many wickets a year or two ago. Rusden bowled well in practice, but his injury rendered him practically useless in school matches. None of the others showed much promise, though Greeves, at times, did fairly well.

Our Junior team has been more fortunate than usual in getting matches to play, and though they have not been particularly successful so far, the practice obtained must have a beneficial effect in the future.

The House matches have continued to excite a good deal of interest, and some close finishes have been recorded, but, unfortunately, it does not seem as though a great deal of latent talent had been brought to light by these fixtures. We are, however, still hoping for better times to come.

#### COLLEGE v. XAVIER COLLEGE.

This match was played on the Xavier College ground. Xavier won the toss, and batted first on a good wicket. The first wicket fell cheaply, but after that Glynn and Keane made a long stand, and the weakness of our bowling became manifest. Nearly all the succeeding batsmen made useful scores, and the total of the innings was 299.

Our first innings was a melancholy performance. Greeves and McArthur put up a good opening partnership of 50, both batting in excellent style. Then came the collapse, and the remaining wickets tumbled in rapid succession, none of the batsmen being able to negotiate the slow bowling of Schneider, who bowled unchanged through the innings, and finished with the excellent average of 6 for 29. Our total was 74, and thus all interest in the match was practically over.

In Xavier's second innings, good form was shown by Schneider and Kelleher, who scored 124 and 77 respectively. When the score stood at 317 for 8 wickets the innings was declared closed, and thus opportunity was afforded to Greeves and McArthur to put up our best performance of the season. In about an hour and a half they scored 149 without being separated, both scoring with ease and confidence on both sides of the wicket. Though the scores had, of course, no influence on the result of the game, they were made by good cricket, and the batsmen are to be congratulated on the form shown. The match ended in a win for Xavier on the first innings by 225 runs,

MAY, 1922.

IT

Scores:—

XAVIER COLLEGE.

First Innings.	Second Innings.
K. Schneider, c Rentoul, b Rusden . . . . . 0	c Anderson, b Rentoul . . . . . 124
R. Glynn, c McArthur, b Robertson . . . . . 60	not out . . . . . 7
F. Keane, c Rentoul, b Macmillan . . . . . 58	b Robertson . . . . . 0
N. Porter, c Rusden, b Rentoul . . . . . 32	c Read, b Macmillan . . . . . 13
K. Keane, c Kennedy, b Rentoul . . . . . 22	b Greeves . . . . . 77
L. Lockwood, b Rusden . . . . . 27	run out . . . . . 20
M. Kelleher, b Rentoul . . . . . 18	c Mack, b McCann . . . . . 40
J. Porter, l.b.w., b Robertson . . . . . 37	c McArthur, b Rentoul . . . . . 6
K. Cussen, b Greeves . . . . . 18	c Anderson, b Greeves . . . . . 8
B. O'Keefe, not out . . . . . 3	Sundries . . . . . 21
F. Smith, b Robertson . . . . . 4	
Sundries . . . . . 20	
Total . . . . . 299	Total, 8 wickets for . . . . . 3T7
Bowling—J. T. Robertson, 3 for 36.	Bowling—E. Greeves, 2 for 28.
A. L. Rentoul, 3 for 57.	A. L. Rentoul, 2 for 127.
C. Rusden, 2 for 84.	J. T. Robertson, 1 for 33.
J. R. T. Macmillan, 1 for 26.	J. R. T. Macmillan, 1 for 36.
E. Greeves, 1 for 31.	E. McCann, 1 for 75.
E. McCann, 0 for 49.	

GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.	Second Innings.
C. McArthur, b Cussen . . . . . 21	not out . . . . . 70
E. Greeves, c Lockwood, b Schneider . . . . . 25	not out . . . . . 67
R. Mack, b Cussen . . . . . 2	
J. R. T. Macmillan, stpd. Keane, b Schneider . . . . . 3	
A. Rentoul, b Cussen . . . . . 0	
C. Rusden, retired hurt . . . . . 0	
J. T. Robertson, b Schneider . . . . . 3	
H. A. Anderson, c Smith b Schneider . . . . . 3	
E. McCann, c Lockwood, b Schneider . . . . . 4	
H. Kennedy, not out . . . . . 0	
W. Read, b Schneider . . . . . 0	
Sundries . . . . . 13	Sundries . . . . . 12
Total . . . . . 74	Total, 0 wickets for . . . . . 149
Bowling—K. Schneider, 6 for 29.	Bowling—K. Cussen, 0 for 11.
K. Cussen, 3 for 29.	K. Schneider, 0 for 17.
	B. O'Keefe, 0 for 19.
	N. Porter, 0 for 19.
	M. Kelleher, 0 for 34.
	F. Smith, 0 for 42.

## COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

In our second match we lost the toss again, and had to take the field. The Grammar School made a bad start, and at one period it seemed very probable that they would be dismissed for a small score. However, we started missing catches, and a very determined stand by Russell and I. Mann pulled their side out of a dangerous position. As the innings progressed, our bowling and fielding became worse and worse, and their tail-end batsmen taking full advantage of this, the score mounted up to 374 before the last wicket fell. This large total was principally due to a remarkable partnership between Mayers and Wood for the last wicket. They put on over 100 runs, and both batted forcibly and well.

We had to start batting late in the afternoon, and by call of time had lost five wickets for a very few runs. On resuming next day, we did a little better, good innings by Greeves and Mack helping to swell the final total to 177. Mann was the most successful bowler for the other side, but Mayers also did very well.

In our second innings we collapsed for 87, and lost the match by an innings and 110 runs.

Scores:—

## GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

## First Innings.

J. Mann, c McArthur, b Rusden	3
Russell, c Greeves, b Rentoul	80
R. Webster, c Mack, b McCann	1
Radford, c Macmillan, b Rentoul	0
Botteril, c Rusden, b Rentoul	6
I. Mann, l.b.w., b Greeves	57
J. Tallis, c Macmillan, b Rentoul	0
H. Wray, c Kennedy, b Rentoul	49
MacKirdy, c Rentoul, b Robertson	41
R. Mayers, run out	80
Wood, not out	44
Sundries	13

Total . . . . . 374

Bowling—A. L. Rentoul, 5 for 132.

C. Rusden, 1 for 30.

E. McCann, 1 for 56.

E. Greeves, 1 for 61.

J. T. Robertson, 1 for 82.

R. Mack, 0 for 2,

MAY, 1922.

\*3

## GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
C. McArthur, c I. Mann b Mayers	o	c Mayers, b Tallis	.37
E. Greaves, b Tallis	48	c Wood, b Mayers	.10
J. R. T. Macmillan, c Wood, b Mayers	.o	c I. Mann, b Mayers	.o
H. Kennedy, c and b Botteril	.14	not out	.o
A. Rentoul, b Tallis	.11	b Mayers	.o
J. T. Robertson, c Radford, b Mayers	.10	stpd. Wood, b J. Mann	.8
R. Alack, run out	.42	b Mayers	.11
H. Anderson, c Tallis, b J. Mann	.22	run out	.1
C. Rusden, std. Wood, b J. Mann	.1	b Tallis	.o
E. McCann, b J. Mann	.19	b J. Mann	.16
D. McKenzie, not out	.o	c Russell, b Tallis	.2
Sundries	.5	Sundries	.2
Total	.177	Total	.87
Bowling—J. Mann, 3 for 27.		Bowling—R. Mayers, 4 for 32.	
R. Mayers, 3 for 40.		J. Tallis, 3 for 11.	
J. Tallis, 2 for 42.		J. Mann, 2 for 21.	
Botteril, 1 for 62.			

## COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

This match constituted perhaps our worst performance for the season. As usual, we lost the toss, but nevertheless made a fair start, getting the first three Wesley wickets cheaply enough. Then the usual catches were missed, the bowling became loose, and the succeeding batsmen did absolutely as they liked. Crockett played a very fine innings for 115, and he was well backed up by Tyson, Thackeray, Allen Rigg and Larratt, all of whom shaped very well. The innings closed for 434, about half of these runs having been given away by catches missed in the field.

Our first innings was a procession, none of the batsmen shaping with any confidence at the slow bowling of Thackeray, who secured four wickets for 7 runs. At our second attempt we did a little better, and Macmillan, Greaves, and McArthur shaped nicely for their runs, but a total of 185 left us decisively defeated by an innings and 167 runs.

Scores:—

WESLEY COLLEGE.

First Innings.

C. L. P. Lilburne, c Greeves, b Rusden . . . . .	1
H. K. Lang, b Greeves . . . . .	30
R. Munro, c Greeves, b Rusden	17
A. Oakley, c Macmillan, b Greeves	2
J. D. Thackeray, c McKenzie, b Rusden . . . . .	50
A. P. Tyson, c Rentoul, b Greeves	58
R. J. Crockett, c Greeves, b McCann . . . . .	115
C. K. Allen, c McKenzie, b Macmillan . . . . .	38
K. E. Rigg, c Rusden, b Greeves	48
K. W. Larratt, not out . . . . .	40
R. E. Harris, b Greeves .. . . .	12
Sundries . . . . .	23
Total . . . . .	434

Bowling—E. Greeves, 5 for 80.  
 C. Rusden, 5 for 103.  
 J. R. T. Macmillan, 1 for 30.  
 E. McCann, 1 for 49.  
 A. L. Rentoul, 0 for 83.  
 R. Mack, 0 for 24.  
 D. McKenzie, 0 for 14.  
 J. Robertson, 0 for 30.

GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.

C. McArthur, run out . . . . .	1
E. Greeves, hit on, b Tyson ..	15
H. Kennedy, l.b.w., b Allen ..	4
J. R. T. Macmillan, c Lilburne, b Tyson . . . . .	12
A. L. Rentoul stpd. Lilburne, b Thackeray . . . . .	11
J. Robertson, c and b Thackeray	0
R. Mack, c and b Thackeray ..	0
C. Rusden, c Munro, b Thackeray	13
H. Anderson, c Oakley, b Crockett . . . . .	9
E. McCann, b Crockett .. . . .	9
D. McKenzie, not out . . . . .	7
Sundries . . . . .	1
Total . . . . .	82

Bowling—J. D. Thackeray, 4 for 7.  
 J. R. Crockett, 2 for 24.  
 A. P. Tyson, 2 for 26.  
 C. K. Allen, 1 for 24.

Second Innings.

b Allen . . . . .	32
c Lilburne, b Larratt	44
c Lang, b Thackeray	0
l.b.w., b Lilburne ..	40
c Lang, b Thackeray	5
not out . . . . .	10
c Tyson b Thackeray	13
b Munro . . . . .	4
c and b Larratt	7
c Thackeray, b Lilburne	10
c Tyson, b Crockett	13
Sundries	7
Total . . . . .	185

Bowling—J. D. Thackeray, 3 for 45.  
 C. L. P. Lilburne, 2 for 16.  
 K. W. Larratt, 2 for 24.  
 C. K. Allen, 1 for 19.  
 J. R. Crockett, 1 for 32.  
 R. Munro, 1 for 32.

MAY, 1922.

15

## PRACTICE MATCHES.

### v. COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

This match provided an interesting contest, and resulted in a drawn game, somewhat in our favour. We made 175, to which Greeves contributed 69 by good cricket, and Rusden made some nice off strokes in compiling 23. Our opponents had scored 112 for 8 wickets at call of time, Humphreys doing best with 28. Several of our bowlers got wickets, Greeves securing the best average with 3 for 13.

### v. SOFT GOODS' ASSOCIATION.

The scores in this game were closer than in the last, and an even draw was the result. Batting first, we made 124, Greeves and Rusden being again top scorers with 47 and 15 respectively. The other side lost 9 wickets for 114, Brierly making 22 and Jones 20. Rusden (3 for 20, and McCann (2 for 5) did best for us in bowling.

## SECOND ELEVEN.

### v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

As usual, this was the only match our Second Eleven played, and—also as usual—we suffered a severe defeat. We were dismissed for the small totals of 49 and 63, while the Grammar School declared their only innings closed at 152 for 5 wickets. For us McKenzie made 18 and 15, and G. Waugh scored 19 runs and took 3 wickets for 35.

## JUNIORS.

### v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Two matches were played against the Grammar School, and both were drawn. In the first game the Grammar School batted first and made 108, Parker being top scorer with 22. Of our bowlers, Madden did best, and secured the very creditable average of 8 for 31. We just managed to play out time, losing 9 wickets for 61. Wettenhall 13, and C. Robertson 10, were the only ones to reach double figures.

In the second match we did a little better, and put up the respectable score of 166. To this Ingpen contributed 55 by really good batting. He was well supported by H. Wettenhall, who shaped well for 31. The Grammar School lost two wickets for 80, the match thus terminating in a fairly even draw.

## THE PEGASUS.

### v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This time we were easily beaten, scoring 62 and 4 for 42 against 7 for 196 by our opponents. Ingpcn was our highest scorer with 20 not out, while L. Macmillan made 13 runs, and took 4 wickets for 39.

### v. GORDON TECHNICAL COLLEGE.

Of the two matches played against this team, one was lost and one drawn. In the first we scored 107 to 128, thus losing by 21 runs. H. Wcttenhall made 27, and C. Robertson 21, while Maddern and Rusden shared the wickets. The second time, the Technical College made 126, and we had lost 3 wickets for 104 when stumps were drawn. H. Wcttenhall again shaped well for 36, while Maddern, besides scoring 26 with the bat, took 6 wickets for 45 runs.

### v. GEELONG HIGH SCHOOL.

One of these matches was won, and the other lost, each time by a narrow margin. Our victory was by 4 runs only, the scores being 70 to 66. H. Wettenhall made 29, and Maddern took 4 wickets for 38. In the other match the scores ruled even lower, and we made only 38 against 56 by our opponents. W. Ingpen made 10 runs, and took 5 wickets for 12 runs.

## HOUSE MATCHES.

### First Elevens.

Morrison 120 (C. McArthur 41), beat Barwon 96 and 67 (Bell 26 and 24). Bowling—Rusden 7 for 47.

Warrinn 105 and 8 for 99 (Waugh 25, Strong 38), beat Shannon 89 (A. Lang 23). Bowling—E. Greeves 7 for 29.

Morrison 248 (McArthur 124), drew with Shannon 7 for 168 (E. Greeves 70). Bowling—R. Mack 5 for 36.

Warrinn 163 (Anderson 28), beat Barwon 80 (McCann 28). Bowling—McCann 5 for 44.

Shannon 113 (Rentoul 63), beat Barwon 87 and 9 for 58 (E. Davies 35). Bowling—J. Robertson 10 for 44, Rentoul 7 for 26.

Morrison 7 for 226 (McArthur 104), beat Warrinn 117 (H. Macmillan 51). Bowling—Mack 7 for 54.

MAY, 1922.

17

### Second Elevens.

Morrison 96 (Wilson 27), beat Barwon 54.

Warrinn 97 (Boyes 26), beat Shannon 55.

Barwon 46 and 7 for 67 (W. Lang 32), beat Warrinn 45 and 76 (Biddle 22).

Morrison 101 and 8 for 101 (O'Sullivan 41), beat Shannon 83 (D. Walter 30).

Shannon 114 (Mcintosh 25), beat Barwion 95.

Warrinn 167 (Maddern 46, McPherson 39), beat Morrison 88 and 4 for 64 (O'Sullivan 38).

### Rowing Notes.

DURING the term great interest has been shown in the activities of the rowing club. We are in the happy position of having been the recipients, on two occasions during the term, of valuable gifts of boats.

We have to thank Mrs. Ronaldson, of Ballarat, for her very acceptable gift of sculls, the R1 and the R2. The ceremony of christening these boats was performed on March 2nd by Mrs. Cook.

The other gift was that of the fine new racing boat the "Norman Morrison/" presented to the College by Mrs. MacFarland. We have cause to regret that, owing to the floods in the Riverina, Mrs. MacFarland was unable to attend the ceremony of christening; in her absence the ceremony was performed by Miss Shannon, on the second day of the School Regatta.

We take this opportunity of thanking Messrs. Chas. Cole and Co. for their gift of a bottle of champagne on the occasion of the christening of the "Norman Morrison."

With none of last year's crew available, our coach, Mr. Henry Young, was faced with the unenviable task of forming the crew with freshmen, and how well he has succeeded is shown by their average

general form, which is of a comparatively high standard. Fortunately, the second and third eights last year were probably amongst the best the College has yet had, and the members of those crews have proved an excellent basis for the production of this year's eight. The present system of the boat club, whereby every boy has to graduate through the different divisions before receiving careful instruction in the second and third eights and afterwards in the school crew, has proved invaluable in building up physique sufficient to withstand the most gruelling race without risk of strain. The entire absence of colds in the crew has proved the wisdom of removing the boat sheds to the Barwon Reserve, where every member of the crew has his shower and rub down immediately on returning from the row, instead of awaiting his return to the school as in the past. H. A. Anderson has proved himself a very capable Captain of the Boats, both in his work on the river, and in his attention to the boats under his care, which have never been in better order.

The new racing eight, the "Norman Morrison," presented by Mrs. McFarland, is a perfect gem of the boatbuilder's art, and it would be difficult to find fault with her. Built in accordance with the most modern practice in regard to length, depth, and the accurate placing of the master-section, with the floor carried well forward, and ample bow canvas, she is a racing craft, very fast off the hands, and calculated to keep her way well when the blades are out of the water.

This year again the school cannot adequately express its sense of indebtedness to Mr. H. Young, our coach, for his never ending devotion to the interests of the crew as a whole, to the school, and to the individual members of the eight.

Mr. Harold Hurst has again coached the second and third eights. Only close observers realise what a difficult task, this has been with only very few active rowing boys left. Mr. Hurst has been untiring in his efforts to produce oarsmen in the school, as he has had boys down the river all the year round, giving up most of his time to the training of College oarsmen.

The school wishes to thank the following who have generously given their cars and time during the training of the crews:—Messrs. T. Coleman, A. Shannon, A. Collins, C. Collyer, B. P. Jones, J. Freeman, C. Bell,

R. Walker, J. Parker, P. Carey, and F. Richardson. Mr. Ev. Hurst also has shown very great interest in the work of the Rowing Club. We wish to thank him more particularly for the trouble he has taken in securing cars every afternoon, wet or dry, to take Mr. Young down to the river, and along the muddy banks whilst coaching the crew.

The annual races between our second and third eights and those of the Geelong Grammar School, took place on the Barwon on Friday, May 8th. We were fortunate in having the weather favourable, though a fairly brisk breeze gave the crews a little trouble at the starting point.

#### SECOND EIGHTS.

This proved to be a very good race, both crews being fairly even, though that of the Grammar School was the heavier. Up to the Barwon Bridge it was apparently anybody's race, but from there the superior muscle of the Grammar School crew told, and drawing slightly ahead, they won a good race by  $\frac{1}{4}$  length.

#### THIRD EIGHTS.

Our crew were in difficulties at the very start, and, fouling the reeds, got away very badly, necessitating a re-start. This time both crews got away together, but very shortly the superior prowess of the Grammar School crew became evident. Leading by about a length at the Barwon Bridge, they spurred in good style and won by 2 lengths.

#### SECOND EIGHT.

A. L. MacPherson (bow)  
 W. B. Hindle (2)  
 H. Bradshaw (3)  
 V. E. Vibert (4)  
 T. R. T. Macmillan (s)  
 C. McArthur (6)  
 C. G. Greeves (7)  
 E. G. Greeves (stroke)

#### THIRD EIGHT.

C. Mitchell (bow)  
 H. A. McLeod (2)  
 H. Taylor (3)  
 H. G. Troup (4)  
 D. M. McKenzie (5)  
 G. W. Lang (6)  
 G. W. Hope (7)  
 H. Kennedy (stroke)

#### THE ANNUAL REGATTA.

The Annual School Regatta took place as usual on the Barwon on April 27th, and 28th. We were favoured with beautiful weather, and as all the races started punctually the regatta passed off very successfully. Mr. Palmer acted as starter and the masters as judges,

SENIOR FOURS.

First Heat:—

R. Coto (str.)	beat	K. Campbell (str.)
B. Reid (3)		K. Vigar (3)
A. Illingsworth (2)		R. Wettenhall (2)
C. Robertson (bow)		H. South (bow)

Coto's crew, sprinting well, won by ½ a length.

Second Heat:—

D. Dickson (str.)	beat	S. Kerr (str.)
N. Morrison (3)		R. Brown (3)
C. Thorns (2)		J. Reid (2)
P. Macpherson (bow)		S. Barber (bow)

A very close finish. Dickson's crew won by a canvas.

Final:—

Coto's crew beat Dickson's crew. Won very easily by 2½ lengths.

MIDDLE FOURS.

First Heat:—

R. Strong (str.)	beat	H. Cameron (str.)
R. Fletcher (3)		M. Hope (3)
J. Powell (2)		R. Muir (2)
L. Macmillan (bow)		H. Sloane (bow)

Won rather easily by 1½ lengths.

Second Heat:—

I. Stewart (str.) a bye.  
 P. Kennedy (3)  
 A. Perston (2)  
 C. Pagels (bow)

Final:—

Strong's crew beat Stewart's crew. A good race won by a canvas.

SENIOR FOURS.

First Heat:—

J. McCosh (str.)	beat	J. Cochrane (str.)
M. Milner (3)		C. Campbell (3)
J. Devereux (2)		I. Miller (2)
I. Robertson (bow)		T. Young (bow)

McCosh's crew won by ½ a length after an interesting struggle.

Second Heat:—

P. Biddle (str.) a bye.  
 R. Boyd (3)  
 J. Rose (2)  
 E. Davies (bow)

Final:—

McCosh's crew beat Biddle's crew. McCosh's crew won easily by 3½ lengths.

MAY, 1922.

IX

## The Public Schools' Boat Race.

(From "The Argus.")

THE crowd on both banks of the Yarra, between Prince's Bridge and the Botanic Gardens Bridge, yesterday afternoon to witness the preliminary heats of the Public Schools' Head of the River boat races, must have numbered from 35,000 to 40,000 people. All the morning the city streets were thronged with people wearing favours representing the colours of the competing schools. Motor-cars were gaily decorated, shop windows were dressed with school colours, and at luncheon-time the hotels, cafes, and restaurants were a blaze of blues and reds and yellows and greens.

Immediately after lunch the colour scheme became more marked as the schoolboys were let out of school, and their caps made bright patches everywhere. Then the stream turned to the river. It flowed strongly along Swanston Street, and then debouched on either side of the river. In front of the various sheds, beyond the Engineers' Corner, on to the Henley staging, past Brander's ferry, right up to the Botanic Gardens Bridge, the banks were thronged, and there were many in the distance who were content to see the start and learn from those farther down the results of the contests. Only on Henley Day is the Yarra lined by such dense crowds.

It was a delightful autumn afternoon—a grey, quiet day, with but little wind, and a stream that was flowing more quickly each moment. Thus the times are no criterion, for the stream was much stronger at half-past 4 than it was at half-past 3, when the first heat was rowed. It was a good afternoon for out-door sport—just a shade on the cool side, perhaps, but still most enjoyable; and in it all the thousands of spectators revelled. They were assisting at a public schools' sport, with 48 picked boys and six little coxswains striving for supremacy, with never a thought of personal gain—54 young idols for the day, providing their fellows, their relations, and their friends with an exhibition of athletic powers and a stirring of the emotions which only a boat race can produce. Among the crowd were hundreds of old boys who had rowed in past races; thousands who wished they could have rowed, and thousands who look forward to the day when they will provide the attraction, for the small boy of the public school lives for the day ahead.

If the crews are not, as the critics declare, up to the usual standard, they have never been more equal, and the racing was all that could be desired. When, in 1919, Scotch College and Xavier College rowed a dead-heat in the final, and had to row off, the delegates decided that if such a thing occurred again there would be no re-row, but that if two crews were level in a heat they must row again at half-past 5 o'clock. They thought they had solved the problem, for, said one, "there will never be a dead-heat in a heat." But what has happened may happen again, and Xavier and Scotch once more could not be separated by the judge (Mr. H. T. James). As the crews returned to their sheds it was announced that they would row again at half-past 5 o'clock, and the boys were taken in and attended by their trainers. The crews were visited by the medical officers, Dr. F. Hobill Cole going to the Scotch room, and Dr. Frank Keane to the Xavier room. Each made a searching examination of the crews, and word came out to the crowd that the boys in both boats were exhausted. When, soon after 5 o'clock, the Scotch College boat was brought out, and a moment later the Xavier craft was placed in the water, the crowd, which had been waiting patiently, hurried off to watch the race. They did not know that two boys in the Scotch crew and three in the Xavier boat were suffering severely from the effects of their gruelling contest, and that Dr. Cole and Dr. Keane declared that they would not, as medical officers, permit the boys to row again that night. The Scotch boys actually came out to the staging, but the Xavierians remained in their shed.

As soon as the umpire (Mr. T. Crossthwaite), the starter (Mr. T. Davies), and the hon. secretary (Mr. H. J. Stewart) saw the boats in the water they proceeded up stream to the starting point to await the crews. The medical men, however, were adamant, and Mr. Littlejohn, the head master of Scotch College, was not prepared to act in defiance of their opinions. The Rev. Father Sullivan had no knowledge of what was going on, and he had not returned to the sheds. Messengers were sent in all directions for him, but he could not be found in the crowd, and there was a long delay. People waited patiently for the race, and gradually it became apparent that something was wrong. Finally Mr. Littlejohn came out on to the balcony of the Mercantile shed, and announced that, as the medical adviser to the Scotch College crew considered that two of the Scotch boys were not fit to row again that afternoon, the crew would not

row, and the Rev. Father Keane, the rowing master of Xavier College, announced that, in the absence of the rector of Xavier (the Rev. Father Sullivan), he would take the responsibility of saying that his crew would also not be able to row for the same reason. It was nearly dark by then, and swiftly the news sped to the large crowd of nearly 20,000 people waiting up the river, and gradually it melted away.

Then it became necessary to decide what was to be done. The rowing committee, Messrs. T. Crossthwaite (Geelong Grammar School), P. C. Dowling (Geelong College), H. J. Stewart (Wesley College), A. Tomlinson (Scotch College), and A. J. Evans (Melbourne Grammar School) were summoned, and after a short discussion they dispersed to meet again at 9 o'clock.

When the committee reassembled it did all in its power to find a satisfactory solution, and after deliberating until after 11 o'clock, the following official statement was made :—

"The committee regrets that as Scotch College and Xavier were both forbidden by their medical advisers to row off their dead-heat, it had no option under existing regulations (which it could not see its way to alter during the currency of the contest), but to declare that these schools had forfeited their right to appear in the final."

"The committee, however, is of the opinion that in future the Head of the River races should be rowed in two heats of three abreast on the first day, so that boys should not be asked to row twice in one afternoon."

### THE ROWING.

The conditions under which the races were rowed were ideal. There was a flood tide with scarcely any wind, and what little breeze there was did not affect the rowing. Although the form was not up to the usual Public Schools' standard, the times were good, the heat between Geelong Grammar School and Wesley College being exceptionally fast. The dead-heat between Scotch and Xavier Colleges took 15secs. longer to row, and neither crew showed the polish and finish of the Geelong Grammar School crew. Towards the end of that heat the rowing in both boats became decidedly ragged, although Xavier College proved themselves a better crew than their form indicated.

**H**

**THE PEGASUS.**

Contrary to expectations, Geeloug College rowed very well for such a light crew, and were beaten only by two-thirds of a length by Melbourne Grammar School in the fairly good time of omin. 16 1-5secs. They had plenty of dash, but the length- was too short. Melbourne Grammar School rowed remarkably well, and showed great improvement on their form in practise up till a few days ago. The crew were well together, with a good swing, which was maintained to the finish. Wesley College rowed disappointingly, but allowance must be made for the fact that a substitute was put into the boat early in the week.

**FIRST HEAT:—**

<b>Scotch College.</b>		<b>Xavier College.</b>	
	st. lbs.		st. lbs.
R. M. Marquand (bow)	9 12	K. W. Murphy (bow) .. ..	10 13
S. G. Hawthorne (2)	11 3	J. R. Thomson (2) . . . .	.11 it
R. E. Chisholm (3)	11 4	W. G. Brownlees (3) . . . .	10 4
V. H. Beaumont (4) . .	11 12	L. V. Lachal (4) . . . .	.11 7
G. B. McKenzie (5)	12 8	J. F. Dynon (5) . . . .	n 1
D. C. Swanson (6) . . . .	12 4	A. Dalton (6) . . . . .	.11 6
C. T. Chapman (7)	11 12	F. E. Gorman (7) . . . .	.11 7
A. T. Park (stroke)	11 4	K. E. Whitehead (stroke) ..	10 10
J. D. McGregor (cox.) . .	80	P. T. Lynch (cox.) . . . .	81

Xavier College, in the centre position, got the better of the start, and, jumping away, had almost a lead of a length in the first few strokes. Passing beneath Anderson Street Bridge Xavier had a clear length from Scotch. At the Engineers' Corner, and when straightening up the boats, the crews closed together. Scotch College rowed with a long, even stroke, the blade work and lift being particularly good. At Brander's, Scotch had caught up to within half a length, and continued to gain. At the end of the stone wall this distance was reduced to a canvas, when Xavier appeared to be drawing away. Scotch College, however, made a final spurt, gradually drawing up, and amidst intense excitement the boats crossed the line together, the judge (Mr. H. T. James) declaring a dead-heat. Time, 5mm. 20secs.

**SECOND HEAT:—**

<b>Melbourne Grammar School.</b>		<b>Geelong College.</b>	
	st. lbs.		st. lbs.
<b>R. R. Webb</b> (bow) . . . . .	.11 0	<b>G. F. W?ugli</b> (bow) .. ..	9 12
L. C. L. Murray (2) . . . .	11 2	A. I. H. Gray (2) . . . .	10 4
J. W. Rhoden (3) . . . . .	.10 7	R. B. Ronaldson (3) . . . .	10 8
D. C. Mackav (4) . . . . .	.11 7	A. L. Rentoul (4) . . . . .	.10 7
D. Baillieu (s) . . . . .	.11 8	R. C. McKay (5) . . . . .	.11 13
T. R. Lyle (6) . . . . .	.11 6	C. R. H. Lockwood (6) . . . .	10 9
C. E. Alsop (7) . . . . .	.11 6	A. D. Sproat (7) . . . . .	.10 10
L. K. Corteen (stroke) .. ..	10 9	H. A. Anderson (stroke) ..	11 13
J. S. N. Harris (cox.) . . . .	8 0	I. S. M. Murphy (cox.) .. .	8 0

MAY, 1922.

25

Melbourne Grammar School, on the north station, went away better, rowing well together, and soon had a good lead. They were a good half-length in front rounding the "top" corner, the steering in both boats being admirable. Melbourne Grammar School rowed a fairly long and even stroke, as against a shorter stroke of the Geelong College crew. The Grammar School continued to lead at Brander's Ferry, where the advantage was about half a length. At the end of the stone wall Geelong College began to lessen the distance, but nearing the finish Melbourne Grammar School again drew away, and preserving their form, passed the judge's box with an advantage of two-thirds of a length. Time, 5min. 16 i-5secs.

THIRD HEAT:—

Geelong Grammar School.		Wesley College.	
	st. lbs.		st. lbs.
S. L. S. Jackson (bow) ..	10 0	J. J. Richmond (bow) .. ..	10 5
K. W. Kernot (2) . . . . .	10 10	K. P. Bladen (2) .. .. .	10 1
J. J. Fagan (3) . . . . .	11 4	A. H. Barrenger (3) .. ..	10 S
E. L. G. Guest (4) •• ••	12 4	G. S. Daley (4) . . . . .	IT 2
W. H. S. Newman (s) .. ..	13 0	C. L. P. Lilburne (5) .. ..	11 3
R. L. Wilkins (6) . . . . .	12 7	A. W. Finlay (6) . . . . .	11 9
R. W. M. Onslow (7) .. ..	12 0	T. Standing (7) . . . . .	11 6
G. C. Northcote (stroke) ..	11 4	N. J. Abernethy (stroke) ..	n 9
J. H. Webb (cox.) . . . . .	. 80	F. N. Lee (cox.) . . . . .	

Wesley College were on the north and Geelong Grammar School on the centre stations. Wesley immediately assumed the lead, and passed beneath Anderson Street Bridge with an advantage of a length. Rounding the "top" corner Wesley College steered a little too closely to the bank. Both crews were rowing a quick rate of stroke. In the "dead" water Wesley College began to lose ground, and Geelong gradually drew level. A fine race ensued down the straight, and at Brander's the crews were about level. At the end of the stone wall the boats were still together, but then the Geelong crew, rowing a good length, gradually drew away, winning by half a length. Time, 5min. 6 3-5secs.

THE FINAL.

A very even start was effected, both crews striking the water at the same moment. Melbourne Grammar School, on the north station, were the first to show ahead, and at the Anderson Street Bridge led by about a quarter of a length. At the "top" corner the positions were unaltered. The rate of striking in both boats was the same, about 33. Rounding the corner both boats were steered admirably; possibly Geelong were taken just a little too close into the south bank. Entering the straight Geelong settled down to a very vigorous stroke, and at Brander's were level. From here the crews were level for about 200 yards, but Geelong began to slowly forge ahead, and at the end of the stone wall had an advantage of a quarter of a length. At this point both strokes quickened up to about 35, but Geelong, using their weight, gradually increased their lead, passing the judge with an advantage of half a length. The form in both boats was well preserved right up to the finish. Time, 5mm. 22½ secs. The result was:—

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL . . . . .	1.
MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL .. .. .	2.

## Cadet Notes.

WORK this term has pursued the even tenor of its way. (We are aware that Gray's adjective was "noiseless" but unfortunately, in our case, that would not be correct). The programme has been varied by an occasional visit to the Area for musketry instruction. We hope that these visits may be more frequent, and that the Senior Quotas, at least, may be initiated into the mysteries of the Lewis and Vickers guns, and some of the more modern signalling apparatus.

As a result of the drastic reductions in the Defence Estimates there have been many and varied rumours afoot concerning the future of Cadet Training in the Commonwealth. So far, the authorities have allowed no hint of their intentions to leak out, and we carry on as usual: It would, undoubtedly, be a pity if all training were to cease, and there does not seem to be much likelihood of this; but we may, perhaps, be permitted to hope that some changes will be made in the direction of more specialist training, such as Signalling and Machine Guns, and less of the perpetual Squad Drill and Physical Training.

There seems, however, a possibility that the College Corps will cease to exist, not because of the cessation of Cadet Training, but because of the lack of Cadets to train. The boys—or practically all of them—who would this year be entering the Corps from the Junior Cadets, have been commandeered by the Naval authorities. This need happen only for three more years, and the College Cadet Corps will be non-existent. However reluctantly, under present conditions, some of us meet Tuesday afternoons, there is surely no friend of the College who would not regret the passing of an institution that has been in times past, and will be again, we hope, in times to come, a source of much pride to the school, and a means of winning her considerable honour.

On Saturday, April 1st, a compulsory four-hour parade of the whole Battalion was held in Queen's Park. The chief event of the day was a competition between the various platoons of the Battalion. Each platoon was represented by a team of 1 officer and 30 other ranks. Points were awarded for Inspection, Physical Training, Squad Drill and a March Past. After a keen competition, the College team finished 4 points ahead

of their nearest rival, and carried off the silver cup presented for this event. This was a most gratifying result. The team, which was picked on the ground—choice or rejection depending mainly on the completeness or otherwise of one's uniform—had had no special preparation for the work, and their success indicates a high standard of efficiency in the Corps.

## Examination Results.

THE following boys passed the recent Intermediate Examination of the Melbourne University:—W. H. Baird, S. W. Buckland, H. J. McGuffie, A. K. McRae, A. L. Rentoul, R. B. Ronaldson, C. G. Rusden, and H. L. Taylor.

The following completed the Leaving Examination:—T. W. Campbell, A. J. H. Gray, A. E. McDonald, and J. P. Wilson.

In the Honours Examination, J. L. Doyle obtained 2nd Class Honours in English, 2nd Class in Latin, and 3rd Class in History; J. R. Macmillan obtained 2nd Class Honours in English, and 3rd Class in History; A. J. Roffey obtained 3rd Class Honours in English, 3rd Class in Chemistry, and 3rd Class in Physics; V. E. Vibert obtained 3rd Class Honours in Physics, and 3rd Class in Geometry.

## More Sidelights on Journalism.

BY TOM PARRINGTON.

### ARTICLE III

*"One truth is the seed of other truths. It is sown in us to bear fruit, not to lie torpid. The power of mind by which truth becomes prolific is freedom. Our great duty is to encourage vigorous action of mind. The greater number of free and vigorous minds brought to bear upon a subject, the more truth is promoted."*—W. ELLERY CHANNING.

The outlook of Australian journalists has never been brighter than it is to-day. Several new ventures have been successfully launched during the last eighteen months, and there are others in embryo. Just at present there is a big demand for the experienced man. In this regard I might also include women, because the subtler sex is already playing an important role in newspaper production.

You do not think that women are subtler than men? One day I suppose you will find out for yourselves. However, that point is not the subject of this article.

I have explained how the literary departments of the evening and morning newspapers are conducted. I shall now turn to the bread and butter aspect of journalism.

"The winds and the waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators." Bear that in mind always. You would be well advised not to expect rich rewards for the first few years. The passage to the editorial chair is a long and circuitous one. As a rule the proprietors of the metropolitan daily newspapers seek only experienced men, but occasionally a young "cub" is taken on as a cadet (probationer).

Keep this in mind also: the best journalists in Australia to-day received their early training on the staffs of the provincial and country papers. In Victoria the best training centres are Ballarat, Bendigo and Geelong.

A cadet facetiously remarked to me the other day that his salary would not meet the sustenance bill of a gnat. I must confess that when I started journalism about ten years ago I held a similar view. I worked from twelve to fourteen hours a day on 25/- a week. All that has changed now. The cadet is not required to work more than 46 hours a week. His time, of course, is broken: so is a conductor's, a postman's, a telegraphist's, even a schoolmaster's.

The salary of a cadet is certainly small, yet not incommensurate with his skill. A brilliant scholar is not necessarily an efficient journalist. The fact of the matter is that the recruit has to be trained to a very fine point. For the first three years he is paid from £1/10/- to £3 a week. The fastidious sub-editor will learn in a few days whether the probationer has any aptitude for the work, and believe me, he will not hesitate to be perfectly frank on the subject. Newspaper men have a very blunt way of putting things, but it is all for the common good. There is nothing to be gained by mincing matters.

In the event of the cadet proving satisfactory, after three years service he will be placed on the permanent staff at a salary of £312/12/6

a year. He will be known as a junior reporter, and thenceforth everything will depend on his enterprise and ability.

After a few years he will be graded as a "general" and when the "ghost walks" (weekly), he will have an additional £2 to collect. Unlike the Civil Service, there is no such thing as seniority lists in journalism. Every man is on his mettle the whole time. Promotion will come to him who delivers the right sort of goods. Senior reporters receive still higher rates. Then there are differential rates for sub-editors, assistant sub-editors, cable editors, sporting editors, mining editors, etc.

Some journalistic jobs are highly remunerated. I know an editor in Melbourne who is getting £2,600 a year: another in Sydney whose annual salary bill come to £3,000. Mr. W. M. Hughes, the Prime Minister, formerly a contributor to "The Worker," was recently offered £5,000 a year to edit a certain publication in New South Wales. So some day one of you may be occupying one of these lucrative positions.

Most pressmen are regular contributors to the weekly journals. In this manner a friend of mine is able to bring his salary up to £1,000 a year. Short story writing is not a very profitable undertaking in Australia where there is only a limited number of magazines. I shall touch on this subject on another occasion.

The provincial rates are on a lesser scale.

Wonderful opportunities sometimes knock at one's door. A few weeks ago a friend of mine (Mr. Dale Collins) was selected to tour the world in a yacht (the "Speejacks") with an American millionaire. He is representing the interests of the paper on which I am at present engaged, and at the same time will write the official history of the voyage. Such chances come but once in a lifetime. Not very long ago Mr. Collins was a junior. Then consider the experience gained by Mr. Guy Innes, associate-editor of "The Herald." Mr. Innes was a member of the Australian delegation to the Press Congress of the World at Honolulu in October last, and was sent on to the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, at Washington. He had an opportunity of mixing with the leading politicians and journalists of the world. Such assignments as these only some the way of the star men, but the swing doors of Opportunity are always ajar.

I feel now that I have broken the ice. Before touching- the commercial side of newspaper production, I shall, in my next article, give a few personal reminiscences. There is one more point I would like to stress. No reporter can be thoroughly efficient without the aid of shorthand. Especially is this applicable to provincial journalism. If you have made up your mind to join the Inky Way start straight away on a course of shorthand. There are, unfortunately, many "quack" systems on the market which are utterly useless for verbatim note-taking. When I say that Pitman's system has stood all tests and is universally adopted, I do not wish to imply that there are not others equally as efficient. A good deal of perseverance and study are required to acquire a high speed. It is much better to master a difficult system that has stood the test, than to learn in a few weeks a system that has limitations.

Further, it is not generally accepted that verbatim note-taking is nerve-wracking work. After having been engaged at the trial of Colin Campbell Ross my sympathy goes out to the official shorthand writers. A newspaper man never knows when he may be called on to record a speech verbatim. At the Law Courts and Parliament shorthand is indispensable.

## **Preparatory School Notes.**

THE Prep, has entered upon the second year of its existence, and the first term has been a most enjoyable one. We lost many of our boys this year, as they were promoted to the Big School. However, we were pleased to note a number of new faces in our midst, and to these we extend a hearty welcome.

With the experience of the past year the sports were entered upon more systematically, and better results were obtained. The promise of a Prep, oval has made even greater the enthusiasm for cricket and football.

In cricket, the two Houses produced a first and second eleven each, and two matches were played in both divisions. Pegasus defeated Bellerophon in all the games, although the Bellerophon second XI. gave

its opponent cause for considerable worry. To be in readiness for the football season next term, we have lately commenced kicking practice.

The Prep. Swimming Race this year resulted in a win for A Grieve from scratch—P. Macpherson and J. Grieve rilling 2nd and 3rd positions.

A very enjoyable picnic was held at Queenscliff on April 1st, and the beautiful weather, combined with a visit to the Fort, helped to make this one of the best of all the Prep, picnics. Races and a cricket match kept us happily occupied between meals. We experienced but one mishap, the bursting of a ginger-beer demijohn, but luckily Rathaucky, who was carrying it, received no injury.

## Memories of 25 Years Ago— *continued.*

BY "S."

1897 was, if not a year of great prosperity and progress, yet one of steady maintenance of those exceptionally high standards that had made the College so well known throughout Australia. This excellent result was in great measure due to the splendid work done by the Masters, whose zeal and enthusiasm for the school knew no bounds.

How memories crowd around as one recalls their names! At their head, guiding, directing and controlling, was the Principal, Dr. George Morrison, M.A., LL.D. ("The Doctor"), then about 60 years of age. What old boy of those days can fail to picture vividly in his mind's eye "the Doctor," with his impressive and dignified appearance (emphasized by his tall hat and frock coat), or to remember with admiration his calm and sure control over the many affairs connected with his important trust, his unerring judgment, his kindness to the trembling new or nervous boy, his severity to the erring one?

This great Founder of the Geelong College had guided its destinies with consummate skill and ability for nearly 40 years, and now that he felt the weight of years commencing to press upon him, it must have been a great consolation to him to know that his important life-work would be carried on by no unworthy successor.

The passing years increasingly demonstrate the value of the great work done by the Founder and first Principal of the Geelong College, Dr. George Morrison.

But what shall I write in my endeavour adequately to describe to Collegians of later years, our second-in-command, Charles Norman Morrison, M.A., son of the Principal? I feel that I must fail wretchedly in this portion of my task, and shall therefore touch but briefly on the subject, trusting that my readers will be able, as time goes on, to gather from the various anecdotes in which Mr. Morrison's name is certain repeatedly to occur, some knowledge of the spirit and personality of this great man. To assist in this direction, I would strongly recommend the perusal of those sympathetic "In Memoriam" lines by "H," which appeared in the Pegasus shortly after the death of Mr. Morrison, and which may also be found in "Feathers from Pegasus"

Tall, spare, of erect and athletic build, Mr. Morrison, ("Normie" or "Captain,"—the title of "Skipper" being of much later birth) was, in 1897, in his early "thirties." On his capable shoulders was beginning to fall much of the responsibility of management, and the remarkable progress of the College during the succeeding years is a sure testimony to his ability and power.

What was the secret of his wonderful success? His magnetic personality, his charm of manner, his genuine sincerity (so evident to all), his generosity to the needy (so frequently hidden from all but the recipient), his boyishness amongst boys and his manliness amongst men—these were certainly traits in Mr. Morrison's character which endeared him to all. In addition, however, he was a strict disciplinarian, maintaining thorough control over the whole institution, a wonderful judge of boys and men, and possessed a keen business instinct coupled with great tact. His various methods of dealing with the over-indulgent and proud parent of the probably very ordinary boy, frequently afforded us intense amusement.

Mr. Morrison's occasional sudden and volcanic outbursts of annoyance in class-room or on parade-ground would fill us with momentary terror, and his shouted and very uncomplimentary remarks concerning ourselves, our relatives (great-great-grandmothers in particular—the

more annoyance, the more "greats" !) and friends, our appearance, brain-power, etc. etc., would be listened to with bated breath. Quickly, however, were almost sure to follow his gusts of laughter, (echoed shrilly by the class or company, of course), as the humour of his remarks, or our appearance of subdued humility, appealed irresistibly to him.

Mr. John B. Kerr ("Joker"), who had charge of much of the work of preparing candidates for the annual Matriculation Examinations in November, was a source of great strength to the College. Mr. Kerr was a man of the highest principles, scrupulously fair and just to all, and a fine disciplinarian. His heart was in his work—I fancy holidays were a source of annoyance to him rather than of pleasure,—and that he was highly respected goes without saying. Mr. Kerr was appointed Vice-Principal of the College and Head Master of the Lower School some little time after the death of Dr. Morrison.

Time plays strange tricks with one's memory, but I think I am right in saying that in 1897 the only other Masters on the staff were Mr. C. Stanton Crouch and Mr. H. K. Walker ("Don"). Mr. Crouch acted as cricket coach, whilst (to quote from the Annual Report of 1897) "the Tennis teams, victorious in every match they played, were under the training of Mr. Walker."

Both Mr. Crouch and Mr. Walker were very popular with all, although maintaining thorough control over those placed in their charge. Do I not yet recollect Mr. Walker's sudden frown in the class-room, his up-pointed finger, and his fierce "Up, up," as he directed some unfortunate youth to "stand on the form"? Unfortunate indeed, as how could one escape notice if "the Doctor" or Mr. Morrison were to enter the room?—a horrible possibility, as the writer has painful reasons for remembering.

Mr. Crouch later went to Wesley College, and Mr. Walker to Melbourne Grammar School, to our great regret.

Miss Young visited the College once or twice a week, and heroically endeavoured to teach a few of the boarders "the theory and practise of Music," a laudable undertaking indeed, for has not Music been defined as the "concourse of sweet sounds," the "spirit of poetry and song," etc., etc.? But alas, alas for definitions! The Music Room was that now occupied by the Bursar, opposite the Principal's Office, and the "sweet sounds"

arising from the unfortunate piano in that room were only too frequently the cause of explosive outbursts of feeling from the luckless master and boys in Room B.

Miss Sasse had a small class for Drawing, while Mr. Lupton was instructor of Elocution, but I fear that these subjects interested us only as a means of escape from some more detested lesson, as the results were, to put it mildly, not good.

The Gymnastic Class was under the supervision of Mr. Metzger, and here the popularity of the work made good results more easily obtainable, S. Nasmith, W. Robertson, R. Braham and others being clever gymnasts. R. Braham was Champion Gymnast for 1897.

I shall hope to deal briefly, in the next number of the Pegasus with, amongst other subjects, the cricket, football, tennis and rifle-shooting teams and matches of 1897; to touch upon that evergreen topic amongst schoolboys, "Were there giants in those days?"; and possibly to linger a while upon a few recollections of those great Saturdays "down the river," the memory of which is so deeply engraven upon the minds of all those who at various times were fortunate enough to participate in them.

## Tennis.

THE Inter-House matches took place this term. Shannon House, winning their three rubbers, went through without the loss of a set. Morrison House, winning two rubbers, were second. The teams were as follows:—

### **Barwon House.**

First Pair:—E. E. Davies and R. Fairley.  
 Second Pair:—R. Ronaldson and D. McKenzie.  
 Junior Pair:—R. Nicholson and W. Lang.

### **Morrison House.**

First Pair:—C. Grecves and C. McArthur.  
 Second Pair:—T. Hogg and I. F. Sloane.  
 Junior Pair:—A. R. Wettenhall and D. Dickson.

### **Shannon House.**

First Pair:—E. Greeves and A. G. Baird.  
 Second Pair:—W. Hope and J. T. Robertson.  
 Junior Pair:—F. H. Wettenhall and W. L. Ingpen.

Warrinn House.

First Pair:—J. R. T. Macmillan and J. P. McCosh.

Second Pair:—K. King and I. M. Craig.

Junior Pair:—A. Levy and D. Davies.

First Round.

MORRISON v. WARRINN.

First Pair—Morrison d. Warrinn, 10—1.

Second Pair—Warrinn d. Morrison, 10—5.

Junior Pair—Morrison d. Warrinn, 11—9.

SHANNON v. BARWON.

First Pair—Shannon d. Barwon, 10—5.

Second Pair—Shannon d. Barwon, 10—4.

Junior Pair—Shannon d. Barwon, 10—3.

Second Round.

MORRISON v. BARWON.

First Pair—Morrison d. Barwon, 10—1.

Second Pair—Morrison d. Barwon, 10—5.

Junior Pair—Barwon d. Morrison, 10—7.

WARRINN v. SHANNON.

First Pair—Shannon d. Warrinn, 10—1.

Second Pair—Shannon d. Warrinn, 10—5.

Junior Pair—Shannon d. Warrinn, 10—1.

Third Round.

BARWON v. WARRINN.

First Pair—Barwon d. Warrinn, 10—8.

Second Pair—Warrinn d. Barwon, 10—5.

Junior Pair—Barwon d. Warrinn, 10—3.

SHANNON v. MORRISON.

First Pair—Shannon d. Morrison, 10—4.

Second Pair—Shannon d. Morrison, 10—8.

Junior Pair—Shannon d. Morrison, 14—12.

ASSOCIATED PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF VICTORIA.

SPORTS FIXTURES.

Second Term, 1922.

FOOTBALL.

(Last-named School has choice of Ground).

M.G.S. v. G.G.S.	Week	S.C. v. G.G.S.	Week
G.C. v. S.C.	ending	W.C. v. G.C.	ending
X.C. v. W.C.	July 7th.	M.G.S. v. X.C.	July 21st.
G.G.S. v. X.C.	Week	G.G.S. v. G.C.	Week
G.C. v. M.G.S.	ending	X.C. v. S.C.	ending
W.C. v. S.C.	July 14th.	M.G.S. v. W.C.	July 28th

G.G.S. v. W.C.	Week
X.C. v. G.C.	ending
S.C. v. M.G.S.	Aug. nth.

Combined Public Schools v. University, August 18th.

## Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900.)

### OFFICE BEARERS, 1922

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#### Vice-Presidents :

R. E. MCARTHUR.

A. LONGDEN.

#### Hon. Secretary :

STANLEY B. CALVERT.

#### Hon. Treasurer :

ALEX. W. GRAY.

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C. E. DENNIS.  
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J. O. D'HKKLIN.  
I. G. GLASSFORD.  
R. W. HOPE  
H. E. HURST.

TOM KERR.  
J. C. KININMONTH.  
R. LAMBLE.  
W. H. PHILIP.  
J. A. REID.  
J. D. ROGERS  
J. F. S. SHANNON.  
W. A. WAUGH.  
R. R. WETTENHALL.  
R. J. YOUNG.

(THE PRINCIPAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE *ex officio* )

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(Past Presidents)

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R. H. MORRISON.  
A. N. MCARTHUR

J. A. GILLESPIE.  
ARTHUR GREENWOOD.  
J. M. BAXTER.  
H. F. RICHARDSON, M.L.C.  
R. C. BELL.  
F. C. PURNELL.

#### Hon. Auditors :

T. G. COLE.

J. MACMULLEN.

## Old Boys' Column.

Dr. A. E. Pillow is the proud parent of a small son which we understand is to be named Fenton. The Doctor has been doing big work in copper in South Africa, and may shortly be forced to seek the more congenial climate of Rhodesia, on account of his wife and family.

E. W. Beach visited the school in January when spending a holiday in Geelong. His address is still Ventura Downs Station, Queensland.

A. G. Maclean met with a warm welcome when visiting from Sydney, on 2nd March. We were glad to have him for the christening of the new "sculls" during his stay. Alister captained the cricket XI. in 1905-6, he also played with the team in 1904, and did good work in the football XX. in 1905-6. Since returning from the war he has resumed his engineering work with the N.S.W. Railway Department.

We are all very pleased to have F. E. Moreton, B.E.E. with us again in Geelong, and congratulate him upon his appointment as Head of the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Departments at the Gordon College. Ewart is the proud parent of a son born in America during his 3 years in that country after the conclusion of the war.

Billy Reid has left London for Bradford, where he is pursuing some study in wool—we wish him luck.

The marriage of Ernest J. Philip to Miss Dorothy McLeod took place on March 28th, at All Saints' Church, St. Kilda. Since returning from service at the war, Ernest has settled at "Squattlesmere" Estate, Broadford, where we hope he will long be spared to follow in his father's footsteps as a grower of good wool. His father—Mr. William Philip—attended the College in 1873.

J. S. Battye gave us a pleasant surprise visit on the 25th April (Anzac Day), when he addressed the present boys of the school at roll-call. He won the Dux Prize at the College in 1886, afterwards taking the degrees of B.A., LL.B., and recently the degree of Litt.D., conferred by the Melbourne University. During the past 28 years he has been in charge of the Perth Library, and for many years has acted as Chairman of Council to the Perth High School, which college has a roll of nearly

400 boys. He was a member of the Royal Commission that led to the founding of the University of Western Australia, and is, this year, the only nomination for the office of Warden of that Institution. He has been associated with many other activities in Western Australia, including the Children's Hospital, and the Grand Lodge of Freemasons, of which he was Deputy Grand Master for 10 years.

R. H. Crisp, who has been for the last two and a half years on the staff of the Children's Hospital, Melbourne, has recently been appointed Medical Superintendent of the Children's Hospital, Perth, W.A.

We offer congratulations to Bishop Armstrong, Wangaratta, (1871)—his son, J. H. B., having obtained his LL.B. degree.

We regret to record the death of J. G. Smith, on 8th Dec. last. He was managing a plantation in the Solomon Islands, and died while being taken to Tulagai for medical treatment. He was buried at Tulagai with military honours. Jack Smith was for seven years at the College, under Norman Morrison, and left in 1905. He served through the war, and on his return took up his work in the Islands. While there he won the esteem of all who knew him, and the Board of Directors of the Company for which he worked, have expressed themselves in terms of high appreciation of his conduct, both as a manager and as a man.

The Hon. H. F. Richardson, M.L.C., is in receipt of a letter from, his old schoolmate and chum, Mr. H. E. Davison, who is now Secretary of Dalgety and Company Ltd., London, in which he draws attention to the fact that in the August number of the "Pegasus" he is referred to as the Rev. H. E. Davison. As he had never preached a sermon in his life he is rather amused at the mistake. Mr. Richardson's parents and Mr. Davison's parents (all deceased) came out together in the sailing ship "Larpent," and landed at Point Henry. Mr. H. F. Richardson and Mr. H. E. Davison grew up as boys together, and have been life long friends and regular correspondents. Mr. Davison is hoping to return to Australia this or next year, and visit the scenes of his boyhood.

Dave Fenton, who left the College in 1914 and went to the war, was seriously injured in a motor accident near Hamilton last month (April), and is now in hospital. We extend our sincere sympathy, and wish him a speedy recovery.

We congratulate the elder "Brum" (Brumley) on his recent marriage, which took place in Melbourne.

Old Collegians all over the State were very pleased at the prominent part that the College representatives took in the cricket match between the M.C.C. and the Public Schools. The Internationalists, Armstrong, Noble, and Ransford were playing for the M.C.C. Old Boys noticed at the match were Len Morton, Frank Steele, and Bob McArthur.

Three Old Collegians were playing polo in the Western District this season—Billy Bell, Angus Urquhart, and Keith Calvert. Billy Bell plays for Camperdown, and Angus and Keith for Caramut. They all took part in the Polo Tournament at Moonee Valley, and Keith and Angus also played in one at Tallangatta.

Doug Hope and Austin Gray have left for a trip to the Malay States, to visit Tim Hope, who is on a rubber plantation over there.

Old Boys the world over would be disappointed when they heard that Jack Hawkes was not chosen to represent Australia in this year's Davis Cup Contests. He had done so well in Interstate and Championship tennis lately that we expected him to be chosen. However he has years before him yet. We congratulate him on again winning the Geelong Tennis Championship, and with Tom Hawkes, the Doubles Championship. In Melbourne with Gerald Patterson, Jack won the Doubles Championship of Victoria, and was runner-up in the singles, being beaten by Patterson.

Archie Sinclair writes from Mathoura, giving some interesting items of news regarding the doings of Old Collegians in that district. He hopes to be down for the Boat Race, but is doubtful whether he can manage it. He was at Moulamein recently, and there met Greville Carr, Barry Macfarlane, Roy Malcolm, and Dick Reid, all of whom were looking well.

The three McKindlays (Rowlie, Les and Don) have been playing cricket in the Echuca District Association. Les is regarded as one of the best batsmen up there, and Rowlie one of the best bowlers, while Don, in a match against the M.C.C., at Easter time, rattled up 77 in 25 minutes.

J. V. Pearce also plays cricket, and captained the East Echuca team during the season,

Colin Sinclair is to be married on June 7th, and Hugh Hicks is to be his "best man." Colin and his brother Duncan are moving to North Berembé, a property which they have just purchased near Grong Grong in the Narandera district.

Jack Broughton has opened a motor business in Ballan.

W. N. Ricketts (stroke), W. E. Macmillan, J. R. Macmillan, H. I. Gibb, F. W. Gilmour, J. D. Blair, T. S. Ising, A. M. Baird, and Dr. J. R. Porter (cox.) represented the Old Boys on Saturday afternoon in the race for Old Boys which was rowed at 4.30 following the final for the Head of the River. This race resulted in an easy win for Scotch College.

Congratulations to Mr. James A. Reid upon his election as President of the Geelong Branch of the National Federation of Victoria.

### ANNUAL RE-UNION.

The Annual Re-union will take place at the College this year on Friday, 9th June, when the War Memorial Tablets in brass will be unveiled by Major-General Sir John Monash, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., D.S.O.

The following programme has been arranged:—

- 2.30—Unveiling ceremony of War Memorial Tablets in the Norman Morrison Hall, by Major-General Sir John Monash, D.S.O., assisted by the Old Collegians' Diamond Jubilee Choir.
- 3.45—Afternoon Tea at the invitation of the Rev. F. W. Rolland, M.C., M.A., in the School Dining Hall.
- 4.30—The Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held to receive the Report and Balance-sheet, and elect Office-bearers and Committee for the new year.
- 8.0—A "Smoke Night" will take place in the Norman Morrison Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock, for which the price of tickets has been fixed at 5/-.

### WAR MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT FUND.

The following donation has been received since our last issue:—

Hon. H. F. Richardson, M.L.C. . . . . £20

Several promised instalments which are now due may be sent to the Secretary.

Since last issue a contract has been let to Mr. E. L. Morton for Honour Tablets in solid brass. These will be completed in time to be unveiled by Sir John Monash, D.S.O. on Old Boys' Day, June 9th next.

### **DIAMOND JUBILEE SPECIAL FUND.**

We acknowledge the following donation paid since our last issue:—

W. A. Waugh (balance of instalments promised) . . £200

### **Dr. GEORGE ERNEST MORRISON MEMORIAL.**

We acknowledge the following additional donation:—

James Wighton . . . . . £0 10 0

## **The Ormond Letter.**

THE new year sees us with a full College again. Our colony is still dwindling, now numbering only eleven. Bert Macmillan was the only representative amongst the freshmen, and was welcomed in the approved and orthodox manner.

In the various Final Honour Examinations in December and March we had our fair share of Exhibitions, etc. Amongst them was Mack Burnet, who shared the surgery Exhibition and the Beaney Prize in Surgery, and obtained 1st class Honours in Medicine and in Obstetrics and Gynaecology. He was second in the year, and thus secures a position on the resident staff of the Melbourne Hospital. Jack Rogers gained his B.Sc. with 2nd class Honours in Chemistry Part III., and 3rd class Metallurgy Part II. All the other old boys secured their Year's, Dick Lee, Fred Gilmour and Roy Cousen obtaining Honours, and the first-named an Exhibition in Mechanical Engineering Part I.

In sport, we have not done so well this year to date. At the time of writing two events have been decided.

In cricket we beat Queen's by 68 runs. Dick Lee made 53 and 10. The final match against Newman was played first of all in the wind and

dust, and then a few hours at a time between rain storms. It proved to be a most exciting contest, Newman winning by 41 runs. Dick Lee made 91 in the 1st innings, this being top score for the match.

The crew this year were without the services of J. M. Buchanan, who is stroking the Victorian Interstate Eight. We were beaten by Newman in the heat by two lengths. Queen's eventually won the final. The College was represented by Willie Macmillan (stroke), Bert Macmillan (6), and Fred Gilmour (5).

The Second Eight Race was also won by Queen's by a length from Ormond, with Newman third. Our old boys were Gus Baird (stroke), Feck Forrest (6), and Bert Gibb (5).

The Inter-collegiate Athletic Meeting is on May 17, when we hope to retrieve some of our losses.

"Lofty" Sharland is Chairman of the Students' Club this year.

The new buildings are at last finished, and in full occupation.

If there are any of the present boys coming up to the "shop" next year, they should come into College, as it is, without a doubt, the ideal University life, and we can assure them a warm welcome.

In conclusion, we wish you the best of luck in the Boat Race.

H.I.G.

## **A Trip to Werribec Research Farm.**

ON Saturday, April 29th, at 8.30, we left Geelong for our annual visit to the State Research Farm at Werribee. We arrived at the Farm at 9.30, and almost immediately commenced our inspection under the supervision of Mr. Crichton. The Farm consists of 2,211 acres of land, varying from good to poor, and 300 acres of this is irrigable. Last year 1,158 acres were under cultivation, and 154 acres were, and are this year, being used for experimental purposes.

We commenced our inspection with the king of fodders—lucerne. This was marked off into sections, and each section deals with some

important experimental study. Different kinds of lucerne are tried, and several years' returns show that Hunter River is the best. In the next section various fertilizers are tested, and super-phosphate gives the best result when applied at the rate of 2 cwt. per acre. When mixed with 1 ton of lime an even better result is obtained. The rate and frequency of watering tests show that best results are obtained with 5 applications of 6 inches. The rate of watering depends upon the character of the soil. Sandy soil requires many waterings, as the water readily soaks away. The spacing of rows is tested, and good results have been obtained where the plant has been allowed to spread. The best time of cutting has been found to be when the plot is 1-10th in bloom. The nutritive value of the hay has been found by analysis, and the highest nutritive value is obtained when the lucerne is cut before blooming.

After thoroughly inspecting each plot we went to the cereal rotation plots. There are 13 divisions, and in each a different rotation is tested, and records kept of the results. Any rotation is better than a crop grown continuously. After seven years' testing, hay, grown after barley and bare fallow, gives best results, averaging 49.1 cwt. per acre, while hay continuously only gives 23.9 cwt. per acre.

The following are two very successful rotations:—

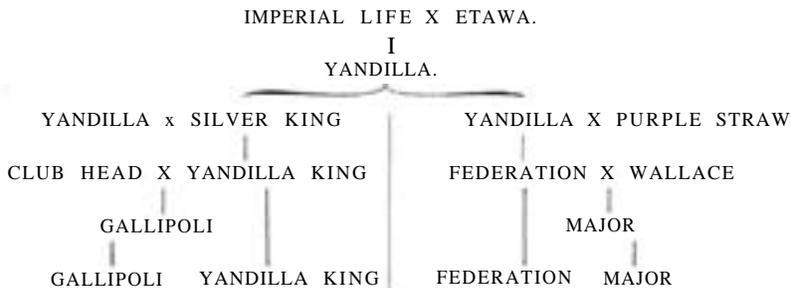
1918—Hay.	1918—Oaten Hay.
1919—Barley.	1919—Bare Fallow.
1920—Bare Fallow.	1920—Oaten Hay.
1921—Hay.	1921—Bare Fallow.
1922—Barley.	1922—Oaten Hay.

As we were walking to the dry farming section, we had the good fortune to see a new manure spreader at work. This valuable machine breaks up the stable manure so that it will not choke the plow, and spreads it more evenly than can be done by hand. In this section a series of manurial experiments with cereal crops are carried out. Plots of wheat and oats are arranged in long strips, and manured with lime, super-phosphate and farm-yard manure in different quantities. On cereals, lime gives no increase in yield at Werribee, but superphosphate at the rate of 1½ cwt. per acre, gives good results. To prevent "takeall" in wheat, it is sown in rotation with oats and rape. If this is repeated for several years, "takeall" completely disappears.

After viewing all these manurial plots, we started off to see the Farm buildings. On the way we inspected the meteorological instruments. There are air thermometers, barometers, a rain gauge, and a sunshine recorder. This records the amount of sunshine each day. An evaporimeter finds out if surface evaporation is greater or less than rainfall. The results of these instruments are recorded daily.

Dinner time was drawing near, but before we sat down we visited the live stock of the Farm. In dairying they specialize in Red Polled cattle. These are good beef cattle, but they are endeavouring to improve their milk yields. A few Holstein-Friesian cattle are kept, and they form a strong contrast to the former type. These animals are fed on ensilage from two silos, each capable of holding 100 tons. The working horses of the Farm are mostly Clydesdales, and all were impressed by the sire, "Baron Wigton." After the horses we went to see the sheep. The Farm specializes in Border Leicesters and Suffolks. The Border Leicesters are large sturdy sheep, suitable for crossing with the Suffolk for lambs which mature early. The latter are bred with a view to making the export of frozen mutton as important and as profitable an industry as wool-growing.

After dinner we were shown over the laboratory, and we had the cross-breeding of wheat explained, and specimens of the progeny were shown to us. A good example of cross-breeding to obtain the good qualities of different varieties is that of Gallipoli wheat, which for the last five years has given an average yield of 22.6 bushels per acre. Its pedigree is shown.



The necessity of being careful of leaves when harvesting lucerne was impressed upon us. 45% of the lucerne is leaves, and 55% stems. Of the food value, 65% is in the leaves, and 35% in the stems.

We inspected the poultry run, where White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, and Black and Buff Orpingtons are experimented with. Unluckily, the incubator was not in use, but when we return later in the year, we hope to see it in use then.

As it was drawing near milking time, we hurried back to the milking-sheds, where all the cows are milked by hand. The milk from each cow is weighed, and a record kept. The milk is then chilled, and sent to Melbourne for sale. The cows are fed from patent bins with ensilage and lucerne hay and bran.

It was now nearing time to leave for home, so we wended our way to the station, after having spent a very enjoyable day, due to the kindness of the Manager and Mr. Crichton. We hope though, when we return in November, to see a little more of the crops, and then we shall be in a better position to judge the value of rotation and fertilizing.

"Wanderer."

## Mothers of Men.

Though a man descend to the depths of sin,  
 And lose the respect of his kith and kin,  
 He knows there is one will come to him,  
 —His Mother.

Though his life be steeped in drink and crime,  
 And hold not an ounce of what is sublime,  
 He knows whose eyes are weeping for him,  
 —His Mother's.

Though a man be cast in a prison-cell,  
 And doomed for life to an earthly hell,  
 He knows whose breast is sobbing for him,  
 —His Mother's.

Though a man be hanged on the nearest tree  
 With none to comfort his agony,  
 He knows there is one will pray for him,  
 —His Mother.

And the man who is killed on the battle-field  
 Because he fights on when the others yield,  
 Knew whose heart would bleed for him,  
 —His Mother's.

And if a man in the mire of sin  
 Save his soul and anew begin,  
 He knows whose heart will rejoice for him,  
 —His Mother's.

R. K. McA.

## The Layman's Idea of Advertising.

PASSING along a city street a few days ago I saw an artistic little inscription on the door of what were obviously clubrooms. The notice was to the effect that the interior was an advertising man's rest home—a place where he might take a quiet meal, smoke a cigar or two, and generally recuperate his powers with the object of springing new traps for an innocent, and to his mind, an over-rich public. Mr. Advertising man is paid well, and pays his employer well, but poor Mr. Public, I think, suffers at the hands of both.

The last-named sits clown to his breakfast with the morning paper propped up by the milk jug, a salt cellar at its lower end to stop it from slipping, and reads of a stirring political crisis in the Assembly, or of the need for funds for the local orphanage, or of the results of the last cricket match, and is interested for a time. Then he sees a paragraph or two on Lord Nelson and the Battle of Trafalgar. He becomes intensely interested, and in three minutes he realises what really good fellows those old tars must have been. For a moment or two he becomes bewildered, and at the end of four minutes he realises that he is bald, and what a great asset a bottle of "Brushe's" hair oil for bald patches, dandruff, and falling hairs would be to him. He pushes the paper away, gulps his tea, and rushes out of the house, his hat sitting on the back of his head, and a piece of toast sticking out of the corner of his mouth, but with a fixed resolve to restore his crowning glory once more. Mr. Advertising man has gained a victory by appealing to Mr. Public's sense of patriotism.

Other advertisements are merely statements of facts, in large type of course, and with the name of some firm selling the particular article mentioned in the statement, appended to the fact in rather smaller type. These super-obvious facts seem to have some peculiar attraction to Mrs. Public and to the householder, gardener, or the chaffeur. They show a sense of sympathy to the needs of worthy citizens.

Mr. Public comes home with a bottle of "Brushe's" hair restorer, to find that the kitchen needs new lino, that the blades of the lawn mower must be replaced, that the car needs re-tyring, and that all the articles may be purchased, at a very reasonable price at various houses, all of

MAY, 1922.

which are mentioned by Mrs. Public, the gardener, and the chaffeur in turn, and their arguments substantiated by reference to advertisements in large black type followed by smaller but equally black type. To poor Mr. Public the whole world seems black, and it seems to him as if all he needs is money, money, MONEY!

The demands of the advertising man are insatiable. He requests you to try so-and-so's pure Scotch toffee. Having eaten it once you see the same request again, and you eat more, and having eaten, more still, until, if you are human, you become ill. Once ill you fall into the clutches of the tonic advertisement. You imbibe tonic by the bottle till you are well, and continue to imbibe it to remain well.

Mr. Public knuckles under to a good many advertisements, but to certain forms he shows a marked objection. This form is what I call the "Thrust-upon-you" advertisement. For instance, Mr. Public attempting to light a fire in the early morning hours by striking Japanese matches without heads, cares little if there is a pretty picture on the match-box lid telling him what tea to drink. In fact, he may be annoyed and throw the box "holus-bolus" (as Virgil says) into the place where he had intended kindling a fire. He gets a rather more forceful example of this thrust-upon-you type if he happens to arrive home one evening and see "Vote NO" tarred on the entrance to his little demesne.

But perhaps I am wrong, and Mr. Public only suffers superficially at the hands of Mr. Advertising-man and Mr. Employer. For it pays Mr. Employer to advertise, and Mr. Employer, if he is at all decent, pays Mr. Employee a little better than he was paid before, and Mr. Public is, we hope at least, either employed or employing. So the money circulates, and the world goes round no faster for all the advertising on its surface.  
 "Science."

## **A Saturday Excursion to the Willows.**

AS the weather had been fine, we decided to make an excursion down the Barwon to the picturesque spot known as the Willows. We obtained leave from Mr. Rolland on the previous Thursday evening, and told the Matron that we would require three meals for each of our party of five.

We then saw the Captain of the Boats, and obtained the College pleasure-boat for the day.

We arranged on Friday night that the one to wake first was to wake the rest of the party. At about four o'clock we were awakened by the early riser, who gently bellowed in our ears, and, not getting any satisfaction, removed the bed clothes, calmly deposited us on the floor, and fled amidst angry threats from the disturbed ones. Being now thoroughly awake, we quickly dressed in river togs, which consist of short white trousers, a sweater, an old coat and old boots and socks. We hurried downstairs, and found the tucker and tin utensils in a sugar bag by the dining room door. We put our bathing togs, fishing lines, and any other small necessities in our pockets.

We then walked down to the boatsheds, and launched the pleasure-boat, complete with oars and sail. We stowed our tucker bag away, jumped in and set off. We soon reached the first Break (which is a stone weir across the river), lifted the boat across, and again set forth. After passing the concrete sewerage bridge and Goat Island, we soon reached a long stretch of water where we stepped the mast and hoisted the sail. We sailed along merrily until we sighted the broken windmill which marks the beginning of the Willows, when we got the oars out and pulled in to the left bank where we landed and soon found a well-sheltered camp. We lit a fire, and proceeded to make billy tea and fry our breakfast of sausages.

After breakfast we divided up, and while some went fishing down the bank, the others took the boat and tried their luck nearer the other side of the river. We gradually worked our way down to the second Break where we had dinner, and then, leaving one of the party who had a sore foot to take the boat home, set out on a walk around the swampy ground near the Lakes. We saw numerous water-hens and dabchick in the reedy channels, and a great flock of black swans out in the lake itself. We got back to camp about four o'clock, and after a good swim near the camp, prepared our tea with what remained of the tucker. We then packed the utensils in the sugar-bag again (after washing them), placed the bag in the boat, and set off for the long row back to the boatsheds. We arrived there without accident, and hauled the boat into the sheds. As we walked back to school several people looked curiously at

us as we passed, and no doubt we did look queer ereatures in our river togs. When school was reached, we reported to the master on duty, and after undressing and having a good hot shower, we went to bed feeling that the day had not been wasted.

H.L.T.

## Forward Play in Football.

### HINTS TO FORWARDS.

THE essential thing for a forward to do is to make position—that is to get away from his man so that the ball can be passed to him. The following hints may help you to make position so that you can receive the ball.

1. **Most important**—Always keep moving—never stand still alongside your back man. He may try to keep you near him by talking to you, but don't let him. As soon as you take the field start walking round and round. Your back man may follow you for one quarter, or perhaps two, but in the end he will say, "Dash that fellow," and give you up. Once he ceases to follow you the making of your position becomes ten times easier—you have half won the battle. Sometimes a forward will complain that he receives none of the play—that is because he has failed to make a position.
2. If your back man is sticking to you like glue, and the play is coming down the ground, always try to get in front of him. Better that the ball should go over your heads towards the goal than that your opponent should get the ball in front of you and kick it away out of danger. Besides, if the ball goes over your heads and you are both racing for it, your opponent has to pick it up and turn round before he can kick, whereas if he intercepts it in front of you he has only to kick along the ground, or get rid of it anyhow, without turning round, and your chance is gone.
3. In forward play never crowd—it is the back man's play to keep the game crowded, the forward man's play to keep it open. A forward should never be in the ruck when the ball is being thrown in from the boundary; he should skirt outside the ruck on the look-out for a chance of picking up the ball quickly. Never crowd in on your

## THE PEGASUS.

own men. You have been given a position in the field whose area has certain limits—defined by your common sense. Keep within those limits.

4. If one of your side has possession of the ball, and you see he is going to kick it towards you, always signal with your hand where you want him to kick it—for example out to the left, in front of you, or over your head. Your team should understand each other on the system of signalling. If your back man is sticking to you, by this means of signalling you have a much better chance of gaining possession of the ball, and there is less danger of the kick going into your opponent's arms.
5. If one of your side in possession of the ball is running down the ground towards the forwards, and you see that your back man will have to go out and meet him, then you must dash quickly away towards the goals so that the ball can be passed on to you. Never stand and wait to let the man on your side run right on top of you.
6. A forward, especially a half forward, has to use his own judgment as to how far to go down the ground to get the play. Different circumstances call for different tactics. Sometimes when your side is being beaten about the centre, you have to go down the ground a good way to get the play. At other times, when your team is strong enough to hold the play between the centre and half forward lines, you need not come down so far. If you are kicking with a strong wind don't go down the ground nearly so far as if you are kicking against it. When your side is kicking with the wind always be ready for the possibility of the ball being kicked over your head ; you can often signal to the man of your side in possession to kick over your back man's head. When your side is kicking against a strong wind, always try—more than ever—to be in front of your back man, and then signal the ball to be kicked in front of you.
7. If you get a mark within reasonable kicking distance of goal, you must use your judgment about passing to a man in a better position, As a rule, unless the opening is very pronounced, do not pass on a wet or windy day. Better a long kick through the goal or into the teeth of it. Of course you must consider the kicking abilities

of the man you are passing to—whether he is a better or a worse kick than yourself. In doing this you are considering the best interests of your side.

8. When the play is coming quickly down the ground towards the forwards, get away from your man and make your position quickly; but when one of your side gets a mark or free kick and you see a good opening for you to receive the ball, you will generally find it is better not to rush there at once, because the opposing backs will close in on you before he can kick the ball to you. Rather catch his eye, beckoning to him where to kick the ball, and then just before he kicks dart out into your opening to receive the ball.
9. When you have seen an opening and made a position, do not call the ball by word of mouth. It will attract the attention of the back man. Beckon for the ball to be kicked to you. If your side can't see you unless you call out, they are fools, and should be instructed to look for the openings and for the signals of the forwards.
10. If the full forward (centre) finds he has to go out from the goal beyond kicking distance to get the ball, one of the other full forwards should dart into the opening in front of the sticks to receive the ball when the full forward centre passes it on. Otherwise the opposing full back will receive it and kick it away.
11. A forward becomes for the moment a back man when a behind has been scored, and the full back kicks in. You must stick to your man like glue then. Be careful he does not dart out near the boundaries to receive the ball from the full back. The full forward centre should stand about 30 yards from the kicking-in line to intercept a faulty kick-off, and to prevent the full back running with the ball.
12. A full forward (centre) **must** always be in position to receive the ball from the other forwards. He must try to outwit the full back by keeping always on the move, so that he will have the mind of the full back in a perpetual puzzle as to what he is going to do. He should never allow himself to be dragged into scrimmages on the forward wings, because if he does the ball may be kicked into the space in front of the goals, and there will be 110 forward to receive it.

## THE PEGASUS.

The whole art of football lies in making the odd man,—and it is when the forwards can make the odd man that they become dangerous to the opposing side. The thing that gives the forwards the best chance of making the odd man is when a player on their side breaks away from somewhere near the centre line, and runs down towards the half forward line. One of the half forwards must meet him and the odd man is made. The members of a team could help their forwards greatly in making the odd man if, when they happen to be running towards the half forward line with the ball, they would kick as soon as they see the opening made. If they keep on running, the opposing backs close in, the opening is gone, and the chance of making the odd man is lost. It may be all right to run on with the ball if no opening is made, but if you see one, kick **at once**.

The above 12 notes relate to the "Tactics" of Forward Play, that is, they require the power of the brain to put them into effect. The physical part of forward play, that is the part which requires the power of the body, is practically the same as for the rest of the field. A forward must practise kicking, marking, passing, hand-balling, turning, running, etc. as do all the team, but the physical prowess is not much use in forward play unless it is combined with mental prowess—the "Science of the game."

R.K.McA.

## **A Motor Spin around Mt. Gambier, S.A,**

AS the sun rose over the progressive township of Mt. Gambier, we made preparations for an enjoyable spin through the adjacent country.

As we were starting from the hotel, our attention was drawn to the Town Hall, and to The Cave, which are surrounded by magnificent rose gardens. The Cave is one of the mysteries of the Mount. It has an endless bottom, and the handiwork of man enabled us to walk down to a considerable depth. It impressed us with the idea that it would be an ideal spot to commit suicide. The sewerage of the town is emptied into this mystery hole, and as no offensive odours ever arise, it is supposed to be carried away by an underground river.

After having a good look at The Cave and the gardens, we started off to see the much-talked-about Blue Lake. It is approached by a fine blue-stone road. On nearing the lake we notice the fine granite monument, marking the spot where the Australian steeplechaser and poet, Adam Lindsay Gordon, did his famous leap. Unfortunately, we were informed, the monument is on the wrong side of the road. This adds to the danger of the leap. We were now on the edges of the lake, which, besides being a beauty spot, supplies the town with a fine inexhaustible supply of water, which can be used for all purposes. It is a crater lake, with precipitous sides, the surface of the lake being many feet below the top of the cliffs. The sides are inaccessible, except at one point, and this is utilized by a pumping station which pumps the water to a large reservoir on the side of the mount. The depth of the lake has never been determined, but, an aviator, when flying over the town, reported having seen the bottom. The lake, as the name implies, is ever of a blue colour. It is encompassed by a fine road which enabled us to drive round. Look-outs, provided by the progressive citizens, enable tourists to view the lake, and at the same time, the surrounding country.

After completing our inspection of the lake, we commenced a climb to the Look-out Tower on the top of the Mount. A beautiful cement path, with kiosks here and there, has been constructed by working-bees, in commemoration of the deeds of the men of the district who enlisted in the Great War. We could not take the car very far, so we had to walk the rest of the way up a natural path to the stone tower. At the top of the tower is a powerful telescope, and on the payment of a small fee we were permitted to view the country through it. Luckily it was a clear day, and we were able to see the waves breaking upon the shore at Port McDonald, 18 miles away.

After inserting our names in the Visitors' Book, we commenced our downward climb. On our right was the Valley and Brown's Lakes, in which are many fish which provide good sport for the angler. A large precipitous cave near these lakes is known as the Devil's Punch. These lakes are beautifully situated, but they do not compare with a fourth lake, artificially made beautiful by gardens and trees. The Leg of Mutton Lake is in the centre of a natural and artificial forest. At the narrow end is a large nursery. This lake is a swans' paradise, and children amuse themselves, much to the birds' delight, by feeding them.

After viewing the beauty spots, we set out on a tour of the surrounding plains, on which the wealth of the district depends. These Hats are very rich, being composed of volcanic soil. The farmers go in for mixed farming, wheat, onions, and potatoes. The O.B. Flats in particular, are very rich, and the German settlers go in mostly for wheat. Until recently the wheat was conveyed to Adelaide, but this was expensive, and now a railway connects Mt. Gambier to Portland, and the wheat is shipped from our coming port. This railway has done a dual good:—Firstly, it has helped to develop Portland; and secondly, it has been the means of opening up of the back blocks of Victoria round about Dartmoor. A number of recently ploughed bare fields caught our notice, and our guide informed us that these were potato and onion fields. These form the main product of the district. While we were inspecting these lands, we noticed several fenced-in caves. These are, like most of the others, bottomless, and are very dangerous, and are not open to the public.

Returning by the main road, we overtook a coach coming from Victoria, bringing mails and other articles. The driver, by appearances, seemed to be approaching seventy years of age. We were told he was Tommy Cawker, who drove the present King and his late brother across the border when they were visiting Australia. The coach with its driver is a very common sight in Mt. Gambier.

As we were hearing the town, we passed a large limestone quarry where the stone is being blasted into blocks for building purposes. These blocks, weighing about two tons in weight, are conveyed to where they are needed, and sawn up into blocks of workable size with a cross-cut saw. The blocks improve with age, and statistics show that a house built with limestone is cheaper than a weather-board house. This building stone is becoming very popular in the district, and many nice homes are being constructed.

As we drove up the main street, after concluding a very delightful tour, we noticed many lovely rose gardens and lawns, which set off to advantage the limestone mansions.

"Wanderer."

MAY, 1922.

55

## **Exchanges.**

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following since our last issue :—Scotch Collegian, Wesley College Chronicle, The Melburnian, The Corian, Coo-ee, St. Peter's School Magazine, The Mitre, The Armidalian, Prince Alfred College Chronicle, The Sydneian, All Saints' Grammarian, Journal of the Royal Military College, Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal, The Southportonian, The King's School Magazine.