



THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

VOL. VI.

AUGUST, 1914.

No. 2.

Contents :

	Page
SCHOOL OFFICERS - - - - -	2
SCHOOL ITEMS - - - - -	3-6
SALVETE ET VALETE - - - - -	6
FOOTBALL - - - - -	6-26
ROWING - - - - -	26-28
CADET CORPS - - - - -	28-30
CAMPBELL COLLEGE - - - - -	30-31
IMPRESSIONS OF GERMANY - - - - -	32-38
SPORTS' FIXTURES, 1914 - - - - -	38
OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION - - - - -	39
OLD BOYS' COLUMN - - - - -	40-42
OLD BOYS' DAY - - - - -	42-48
OLD COLLEGIANS' BALL - - - - -	48-52
THE DEBATING SOCIETY - - - - -	52-54
THE ORMOND LETTER - - - - -	55-57
ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS :	
A Trip to the You Yangs - - - - -	57-58
Random Notes - - - - -	58-60
Britons All - - - - -	60-61
The Geelong Gas Works - - - - -	61-63
The Cement Works - - - - -	63-64
EXCHANGES - - - - -	64

THE PEGASUS.

School Officers, 1914.

- Senior Prefect*:—W. J. Reid.
Prefects:—J. I. Birnie, A. A. W. Hooper, G. A. N. Mitchell, G. S. McArthur, R. W. Hope, R. N. Pillow, L. Richardson.
Cricket Captain :—J. I. Birnie. *Vice-Captain* :—W. J. Reid.
Cricket Committee :—Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, J. I. Birnie, W. J. Reid, G. A. N. Mitchell, G. S. McArthur, E. E. Mackay.
Captain of the Boats:—W. J. Reid. *Vice-Captain* :—G. A. N. Mitchell.
Rowing Committee:—Mr. L. St.G. P. Austin, W. J. Reid, G. A. N. Mitchell, G. S. McArthur, A. A. W. Hooper, C. M. Webb.
Football Captain :—W. J. Reid. *Vice-Captain*:—J. I. Birnie.
Football Committee:— Mr. C. A. Cameron, J. I. Birnie, W. J. Reid, E. E. Mackay, R. N. Pillow, C. B. Carrick.
Swimming Committee:—Mr. R. Lamble, W. J. Reid, G. A. N. Mitchell, E. E. Mackay, L. Richardson.
Sports Committee.—Mr. C. A. Cameron, W. J. Reid, J. I. Birnie, A. A. W. Hooper, C. M. Webb, R. N. Pillow.
Tennis Committee:—Mr J. D. Royle, A. A. W. Hooper, R. Hope, T. B. Hawkes.
"The Pegasus ".—Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, C. M. Webb, A. S. Marshall.
Librarians:—Mr. W. T. Price, A. A. W. Hooper, W. O. McPherson, A. E. Lee.

Cadet Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers:

- Captain* :—R. Lamble.
2nd Lieutenants :—W. J. Reid, C. M. Webb.
Sergeants:—A. Milne, G. G. Paul.
Corporals:—E. E. Mackay, A. M. Snow, E. Stoker, E. O. J. Pattinson, H. I. Gibb, C. G. Carr, A. R. McLennan.

Citizen Force Detachment:

- Sergeant*:—R. N. Pillow.
Corporal:—A. A. W. Hooper.
Unattached :—Major L. St.G. P. Austin.

Dramatic Society:

- President*:—Mr. W. R. Bayly.
Vice-Presidents:—Mr. W. T. Price, Mr. J. D'Helin, Mr. S. B. Calvert, Mr G. W. Irving.
Stage Manager:—Mr. G. W. Irving.
Hon. Sees. :—D. M. Latta, C. M. Webb.

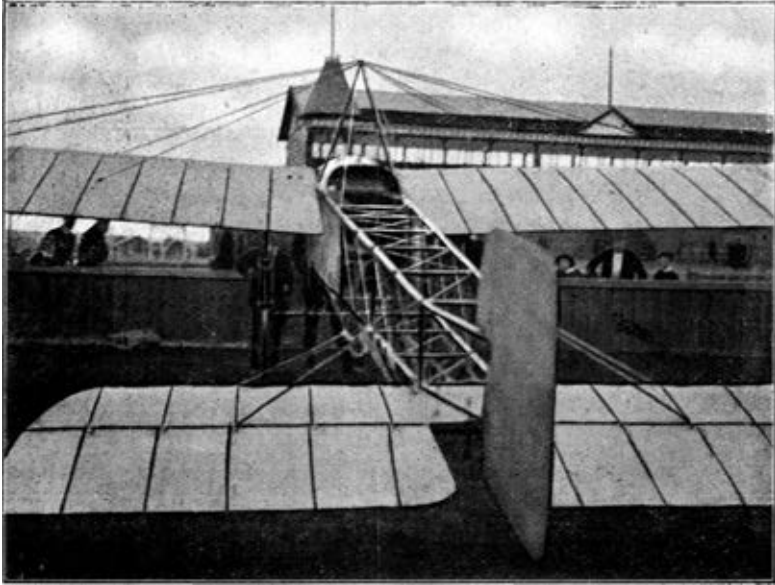
Debating Society Officers:

- President*:—Mr. W. R. Bayly.
Vice-Presidents:—Mr. S. B. Calvert, Mr. A. H. Harry Mr. D. W. Paine.
Committee:—G. A. N. Mitchell, G. S. McArthur, A. A. W. Hooper, J. I. Birnie, L. Richardson.
Hon. Sec. :—W. J. Reid.
Hon. Treas.:—R. W. Hope.

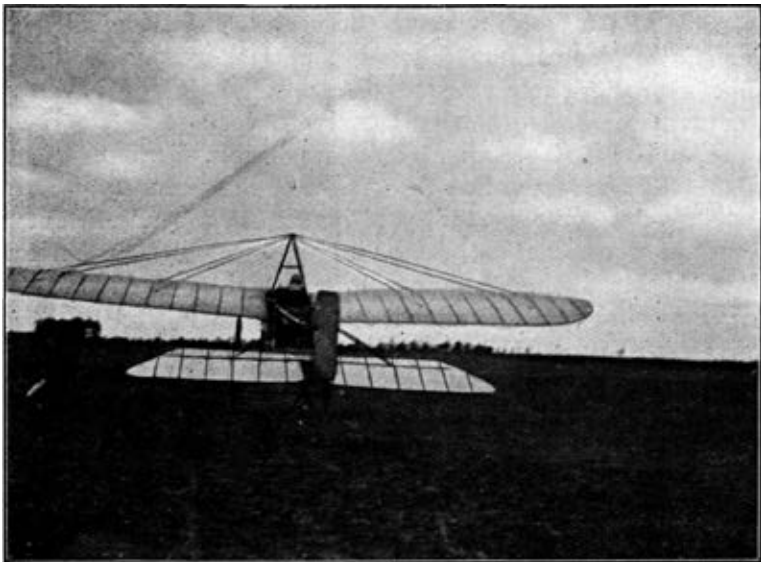
School Items.

THE Third Term begins on Tuesday, September 15th.

The one subject of surpassing interest this term has naturally been the outbreak of the European War. In fact, ever since the declaration of hostilities, very little else has been talked about. Football matches have indeed taken place, and school examinations have been carried through, but in the interval of these functions the conversation has dealt not so much with goals or marks as with the news from Belgium or the North Sea. This is not to say that the school work has been in any way interfered with. Things have gone on just as usual, but over all work and all play there has loomed grimly the shadow of the war. The excitement was greatest on Friday, August 7th. The football match with Wesley College was to take place in the afternoon, and the team was picked and ready, when at eleven o'clock in the morning came the order that all members of the Citizen Forces must be at the Geelong station in an hour's time. There was an interval of bustle and confusion of preparation, and at about twelve o'clock seventeen good men and true (including, by the way, eight members of our football team) set out on the service of their country. There was no time or opportunity to give them a send-off, but at close of morning school the boys were assembled in the Hall, and the Head Master gave a brief address, explaining the circumstances. The National Anthem was sung, cheers were given for King and Country, and school was dismissed, each of us feeling that now the war had indeed come close to our doors. In a few days some of our soldiers—those belonging to the 1896 quota—returned from camp, but at the time of writing there is a strong rumour that they are likety to be called out again at any time. Eight of the older boys



THE AEROPLANE AT REST



TAKING FLIGHT.
M. GUILLAUX AT THE SHOW GROUNDS.

Photographs by the College Camera Club.

AUGUST, 1914.

5

remained on service for a fortnight, returning to school on Friday, August 21st.

This term we have been without the services of Mr. J. Cameron, whose health has once more compelled him to take an extended holiday. He left for Scotland some weeks ago, and arrived in London two or three days after the declaration of war. We hope to have him with us again next year in renewed health and vigour. His place upon the staff has been filled by Mr. J. V. Hill.

The complimentary Member's Ticket presented annually by the Melbourne Cricket Club has been awarded to J. I. Birnie.

On Monday, July 6th, Dr. Paton and Mr. Forrest visited us at roll-call. Mr. Forrest offered up a prayer, and Dr. Paton delivered a brief address. His remarks were listened to with attention and interest by all present.

Mr. Forrest paid us another visit on July 23rd. This time he was accompanied by Mr. Greenwood, who addressed the boys on the subject of the study of the Bible. He illustrated his remarks by references to his travels.

Mr. W. Waugh has kindly presented some books to the College Library.

The Dramatic Society has been practising "Niobe—All Smiles," with the intention of presenting it on Sports Day. The absence of several important members on military duty at Queenscliff has, however, somewhat upset things, and thus no definite announcement of plans can at present be made.

Mr. L. Austin has resigned his position on the College Staff, and is leaving at the end of the term to take up the duties of Registrar at the Ballarat School of Mines. All

Collegians will greatly regret his departure, as during his long term of office here his genial and kindly disposition has made him extremely popular with boys and masters alike. In one department particularly his loss will be keenly felt, as he has been for years in charge of the College rowing, and the enthusiasm with which he has carried out his duties has undoubtedly resulted in an all-round improvement in that branch of sport, especially amongst the younger boys. We all wish him every success in his new sphere of action.

G. Mitchell has volunteered for the front, and left for Broadmeadows last Monday.

Salvete.

VC. Taylor, N. C.
 IV. Up. Bryse, H. A. G.
 Lawrence, C. E.
 IV. M. Morgan, N. A. P.
 IV. L. Mack, R.
 Coghlan, G. E.

Valete.

VI. Morris, A.
 Gunn, A. W.
 Campbell, A. F.
 Sinclair, A.
 VA. McGrath, T. L.
 VC. Ibbitson, J.
 IV. Up. Taylor, N. S.

Football.

THE second term of the Public School athletic year is wholly devoted to football, and as the result of two years' experience, the innovation has proved highly satisfactory. The fortnight spell of the first terminal holidays comes as a welcome break to the boys who have rowed in the boat and intend undertaking another long course of training such as the football season demands. Before operations were commenced in

earnest, Mr. J. C. Betheras wrote, again offering a trophy to the boy who showed most improvement in his game and keenness in his preparation. We tender him our best thanks for his generous interest, and commend most earnestly the dual nature of the conditions of the award. No award has been made at present, but there are several boys whose enthusiasm and improvement give them claims to the trophy.

The season at Geelong was abnormally dry, and the ground in consequence very hard, so that several boys have suffered ankle troubles. Most of our practice matches were played in fair weather conditions, and it may seem strange that our first three matches were played under conditions where the ground was not suitable to a good exhibition of the game.

From last year's team there was a big clearing out, and it appeared at the commencement of the season that our team would not be quite as strong. The boys who remained, however, formed a strong nucleus in the building up of a good side, and, when fully represented, our team gave an excellent account of itself in the contests with the other Public Schools. Several of last year's Second XVIII. had come on wonderfully, and before the first match were playing like veterans. Our weakness lay particularly in one important department, viz., the forwards; and in this respect G. Mitchell, who reached the age limit of these contests soon after the boat race, would have been invaluable to our side.

This year we found it difficult to arrange suitable practice matches against outside teams, and such as were good enough to come along were not sufficiently representative to make a good practice game. We are, however, indebted to all who have helped in this respect, and express the wish that they will come again, and in greater strength. With the

time available during the course of the week it was not thought expedient to carry out a programme of Forms' Matches, and these were allowed to lapse during the past season.

The season opened with the annual match against a team of Old Collegians, played on Old Boys' day. An excellent game resulted in a win for the present boys by the narrow margin of two points. Of our first three premiership matches we won the first against Xavier College, but were beaten by both Scotch College and Melbourne Grammar School, but only after games which were hard-fought until the last minute. For the remaining matches our team was greatly impaired as the result of the mobilisation of our Citizen Force boys, and the interest in these games was in consequence diminished, being overshadowed by one of more vital importance to our national welfare.

In conclusion, we desire to extend our heartiest congratulations to Wesley College on having won the Championship. Undoubtedly, they were the best side of the year, and we can only regret that we were debarred from measuring our full strength with them in our own contest.

The following boys have represented Geelong College in the various matches this year;—

Geelong College v. Xavier College:—Reid, W. J.; Pillow, R. N.; Hooper, A. A. W.; McKenzie, S. A.; Richardson, L.; Mackay, E. E.; Hope, R. W.; McLennan, A. R.; Carrick, C. B.; Birnie, J. I.; Hawkes, T.; Fenton, D. T.; Carr, C. G.; Finch, E. S.; Franklin, G. E. J.; Peacock, W. K.; Milne, A.; Ingram, W. K.

Geelong College v. Scotch College:—Boag, C. C. replaced Ingram.

AUGUST, 1914.

9

Geelong College v. Melbourne Grammar School:—
 McPherson, W. O. replaced Hawkes.

Geelong College v. Wesley College:—Reid, W. J.;
 Mackay, E. E.; McLennan, A. R.; Birnie, J. I.;
 Carr, C. G.; Franklin, G.; Peacock, W.; Milne, A.;
 Ingram, W.; Boag, C.; Backwell, C.; Bouchier, F.;
 Reid, L.; Gregory, C.; Hawkes, J.; Carr, G. G.;
 Hodgson, J.; Carroll, E.

SECONDS, THIRDS AND JUNIORS.

At the commencement of the season a comprehensive scheme of Junior matches was arranged with Geelong Grammar School, whereby home and home games were to be played between the Second and Third XVIII.'s, and the Under 15 and Under 14 Teams. The first round was played on Saturday, July 25th, when the Thirds and Under 14 teams played at the College, and the Seconds and Under 15 teams at the Grammar School. Owing to a misunderstanding on our part, our youngest team was selected on under 13 years basis, and our representatives were easily beaten. Altogether our teams suffered badly on this occasion, and with the exception of the Third XVIII., were all decisively beaten. The return matches were planned for Saturday, August 8th, and were carried through with greater success to the College boys. Our Second XVIII. had been largely drawn upon for the senior match of the previous day, and, in consequence, this engagement was allowed to lapse. On this occasion, our Thirds were beaten, but both of the under-age teams won.

The detailed scores were as follows:—

FIRST ROUND.—July 25th.

Second Eighteens—

Geelong G.S.	-	12 goals, 11 behinds.	83 points.
Geelong College	-	6 behinds.	6 points,

Third Eighteens—

Geelong College	7 goals, 9 behinds.	51 points.
Geelong G.S.	5 goals, 14 behinds.	44 points.

Under 15 years—

Geelong G.S.	- 10 goals, 12 behinds.	72 points.
Geelong College	- 4 goals, 8 behinds.	32 points.

Under 14 years—

Geelong G.S.	- 16 goals, 25 behinds.	121 points.
Geelong College	- 4 goals, 3 behinds.	27 points.

SECOND ROUND.—August 8th.

Third Eighteens—

Geelong G.S.	- 10 goals, 8 behinds.	68 points.
Geelong College	- 3 goals, 8 behinds.	26 points.

Under 15 years—

Geelong College	- 7 goals, 15 behinds.	57 points.
Geelong G.S.	8 goals, 6 behinds.	54 points.

Under 14 years—

Geelong College	- 12 goals, 10 behinds.	82 points.
Geelong G.S.	2 goals, 4 behinds.	16 points.

Our Second Eighteen was also easily defeated by a Scotch College team, but was successful in several practice matches against local military teams.

GEELONG COLLEGE V. XAVIER COLLEGE.

This, the first of our annual football matches against the other Public Schools, was played on the Corio Oval on Thursday, July 9th. For several months previous very little rain had fallen, and the grounds had been very hard in our preparation. In the early part of the week the weather was very cold, and frequent showers, accompanied by cold winds, were the order of the day. The ground was heavy, and the wet grass kept the ball very slippery, so that high-class

AUGUST, 1914.

11

football was out of the question. During the progress of the match a heavy shower fell, rendering the conditions uncongenial to players and onlookers alike. Reid won the toss, and elected to kick with the wind towards the North goals.

In the opening quarter, Mackay, Hooper and McKenzie comprised our ruck combination, and throughout the game they were very effective. Driving the ball forward from the bounce, it went out of bounds, and on the throw in the rover drove it across to the front of goals, where Boag essayed a mark. He missed right in front, and in the scrimmage which followed a behind was rushed. Play continued in front of our goals for some minutes, during which Birnie missed a couple of scoring opportunities, and at last a chain of marks from Reid to Birnie to Richardson, enabled the last-named to score the first goal of the Public School football year. Not to be denied, the ball again went forward, where Mackay passed to Birnie to Reid, who missed the mark, but was awarded a free kick on account of his having been interfered with while going for the mark. He had no difficulty in scoring our second goal. At this stage of the game in particular our ruck was playing very well, and making most of the opportunities. Then, for a few minutes, Xavier took a turn, but the pressure was relieved by Carr, Hawkes and Hope. Eventually, however, Xavier opened their scoring account with a behind, which was rushed through. Carr kicked off finely, and Mackay marked, and a chain of marks from Mackay to Carrick to Reid to Birnie rapidly transferred play to our goals, but nothing eventuated. Xavier relieved, but soon afterwards the ball was passed to Hooper, who sent it to Reid, and he had no difficulty in kicking our third goal. Towards the end of the quarter Birnie took a splendid mark, but with the heavy ball the distance was too great. His kick

fell short, and in the scrimmage which followed a behind was rushed. The scores at quarter time were :—

Geelong College - 3 goals, 2 behinds. 20 points.

Xavier College - 1 behind. 1 point.

Having had the advantage of the wind during the first quarter, it remained to be proved how far our superiority of the first term was due to the wind's influence. Soon after the bounce Xavier rushed the ball forward, where Ryan scored an easy goal from a free kick. During the greater part of this quarter even play predominated, and our second ruck was hardly holding its own. Uninteresting but safe wing play was indulged in for some time, until Peacock secured and scored his first goal in Public School football. Soon afterwards McQuade scored a fine goal for Xavier, making the scores at half-time :—

Geelong College - 4 goals, 3 behinds. 27 points.

Xavier College - 2 goals, 1 behind. 13 points.

During the third quarter the play opened out, and in the open play our boys proved much superior. McLennan, playing in the centre, passed forward, where Boag obtained possession, and rapidly hand-passed to Birnie, who misjudged the bounce of the ball. Carrick, however, was waiting, and picking up quickly scored a behind. On the kick-in Birnie was given a free kick for a push behind, and easily scored our fifth goal. The play prevailed for some time among our forwards, and, in his anxiety to press home the attack, Reid went forward, leaving our backs short-handed, and two loose men among the Xavier forwards. The opening was soon found, and with the loose men operating: our backs were at a loss to withstand the attack, during which Xavier scored two goals, through the instrumentality of Noonan and

O'Neil. Until the siege was raised Hope defended in fine style, and for some time Xavier looked dangerous. McKenzie passed to Richardson, who sent it on to Franklin. Cleverly eluding two opponents, Franklin gave the ball to Richardson within easy kicking distance, but instead of taking a deliberate shot, he ran on, and scored a behind only. The next incident of importance was a goal scored by Reid, who had remained among the forwards, while the opening among the Xavier forwards still existed, but, fortunately for us, it was not again operated upon. Peacock next scored a behind, and just before the bell Birnie secured from Hooper, but his shot hit the post high up. The scores at three-quarter time were :—

Geelong College - 6 goals, 7 behinds. 43 points.
 Xavier College - 4 goals, 1 behind. 25 points.

Commencing the last quarter, Reid wisely strengthened our backs, and keeping back in his own position, was most effective in warding off the numerous attacks whereby Xavier attempted to wipe out their deficit. During this period Xavier scored a goal, and also had the misfortune to hit the post. The ball was sent forward, where Peacock secured and scored a fine goal with a running shot. During the last quarter of an hour our boys were much superior, and lasted better. Boag came into collision with an opponent, and received a nasty knock, which incapacitated him for a few minutes. McKenzie and Richardson scored behinds in rapid succession, and for some time the play hovered around our goals until Peacock passed to Mackay, who hand-passed to Birnie. Birnie missed the run of the ball, but Franklin, following close, picked up and scored a goal. Within a few minutes Boag had the ball, and had no difficulty in kicking a goal. Just as the bell sounded Boag had a mark, but his attempt for goal resulted in no addition to the score.

*4

THE PEGASUS.

The final scores were :—

Geelong College - 9 goals, 9 behinds. 63 points.
Xavier College - 5 goals, 3 behinds. 33 points.

Goal-kickers—Geelong College :—Reid (3), Peacock (2), Birnie, Richardson, Boag, Franklin. Xavier College :—McOuade (2), Ryan, Noonan, O'Neill.

For Geelong College, Mackay, Hooper and McKenzie formed a strong ruck combination. McKenzie, alternately roving and centre, was probably our most conspicuous player. Reid, despite the fact already mentioned that he left his opponent free during the third quarter, was one of the greatest factors in our win, and saved repeatedly with well-judged marks. Pillow and Carrick on the wings, and McLennan (centre and full-back) did many fine things. Hope, playing half-back, was our best defender, and played excellent football throughout. Richardson did well at times, but was not consistently good ; and Fenton, roving and half-forward, was often noticeable for good work. A final word of praise is due to Peacock, who played his first match for the College on this occasion. During the first quarter he gave his ankle a wrench, and, although in pain, he pluckily continued his game, and afterwards scored two goals. At the conclusion of the match, a group of his younger admirers, recognising his plucky effort, " chaired " him to the room.

It was unfortunate that the game was spoiled by the rain ; otherwise we might have witnessed a repetition of the splendid game of last year when these two teams met on the Melbourne Ground.

Throughout, the game was well and fairly contested, and the players of both teams deserve commendation for the excellent spirit shown.

AUGUST, 1914.

15

GEE LONG COLLEGE V. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

Our annual match against Scotch College was played on the Melbourne Cricket Ground on Friday, July 17th, in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. Heavy rain had fallen on the previous day, and the heavy ground made it difficult to obtain a sure foothold. Fergie, the Scotch College captain, was unable to lead his team, owing to an accident from his motor cycle, and his absence was a serious handicap. The breeze was slight and blew across the ground, and its influence on either goal was not marked. Scotch College captain won the toss, and elected to kick towards the railway goal. The game throughout was well contested, and the backs of either side prevailed against the opposing forwards, so that the scoring was low.

Soon after the start Scotch drove the ball forward, and Watt scored their first goal. They continued to attack, and Reid was called upon from time to time to drive them back. Mackay, in the ruck was doing excellent work for our boys, and this form he maintained throughout the game. From a free kick he sent the ball to Boag, who passed it on to Richardson, but nothing resulted. For some minutes our boys continued to attack, but our forwards could do little against the superior Scotch backs. A fine chain of marks relieved the pressure, and the ball was rapidly transferred to the other end, where Rogerson scored a behind. Wing play was then indulged in, and some fine tussles were witnessed between the speedy Spencer and Pillow, whose determination in all of his games deserves the highest commendation. The game continued very even, and the ball travelled rapidly from point to point until Dunn scored second goal for Scotch just before quarter time. At quarter time the scores were:—

Scotch College - 2 goals, 3 behinds. 15 points.

Geelong College - nil.

In the second quarter the game was not of the same high standard as in the first, and the players of both sides failed to open up the game. From a scrum in front of goal a Scotch player kicked the ball off the ground, and hit the post. Opening out, Carrick, who was having the better of his opponent on the wing, sent the ball to Mackay, to Birnie, who sent it on to Milne. Unfortunately, however, Milne slipped just as he was about to kick, and an easy chance was missed. Renewing the attack, Mackay was given a free kick, from which he scored a behind. Transferring the ball to the other end, Scotch scored another goal after a very keen struggle in front of goal. The last few minutes of the quarter were all in our favour, and in these minutes Mackay hit the post from a fine shot, Fenton scored a behind, and Birnie a goal, leaving the scores at half-time:—

Scotch College	-	3 goals, 5 behinds.	23 points.
Geelong College	-	1 goal 4 behinds.	10 points.

Commencing the third quarter, Scotch rapidly scored a behind, but the remaining part of the quarter was altogether in our favour. Most of our boys were playing a very determined game in the effort to wipe out the deficit, and one good forward would probably have won the match for us. Time after time our half-backs and centre line drove the ball forward into the very teeth of goal, but the numerous opportunities were not turned to account. It was well on in the quarter before Mackay, who was again playing in the ruck, ran forward and took an excellent mark from which he scored an easy goal, and this was our only scoring shot during the quarter. The scores at three-quarter time were:—

Scotch College	-	3 goals, 8 behinds.	26 points.
Geelong College	-	2 goals, 4 behinds.	16 points.

The last quarter was evenly contested, and the game opened out, so that some excellent football was witnessed. The game moved rapidly all over the ground, but towards the last Scotch College prevailed, and had the better of the last few minutes, during which they scored a goal and several behinds. When the bell went, Scotch College was attacking, and a violent scrimmage took place in front of goals, resulting in a free kick to one of the Scotch players fully a minute after the bell had gone. He had no difficulty in kicking a goal, leaving the final scores:—

Scotch College - 5 goals, 12 behinds. 42 points.
 Geelong College - 2 goals, 6 behinds. 18 points.

Throughout the game our rucks were superior, and in this department of the game Mackay gave us an excellent game. His marking was superb, and, combined with his kicking and generally fine play, he was admittedly the best player of the day. Hooper, Carr, and Richardson also did well in the ruck, while McKenzie and Fenton proved efficient rovers. Across the half-back line Hope, Reid and Finch played excellently, and were superior on the day to their opponents. Carrick and Pillow on the wings had many interesting tussles with their opponents. Carrick, helped by many free kicks due to his opponent jumping on his shoulders, was particularly effective, while Pillow did well in keeping Spencer quiet. Scotch College half-back line was very strong, and that, no doubt, accounts for the apparent weakness of our forwards, who were completely outclassed.

GEELONG COLLEGE V. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Leaving Geelong under ideal weather conditions, we expected to find a dry ground for our match against Melbourne Grammar School. On arrival at Melbourne, however, we found that heavy rain had fallen during the morning, and

once again the ground conditions marred the chance of a good game. The match was played on the St. Kilda Oval, in the presence of a moderate gathering of spectators. The centre of the ground was a quagmire, whereas the wings were drying rapidly, and during the game most of the play was concentrated on the grand-stand wing. This concentration, combined with the difficulty of handling the wet ball, served to spoil a good game, but throughout it was an exciting game, owing to the closeness of the scores. Melbourne Grammar School missed a fine player in their captain and half-back, and in the College team McPherson and Ingram replaced Boag and Hawkes, who had unfortunately broken his little finger during a practice match.

Reid won the toss, and elected to kick with the wind towards the North goals. Our boys were the first to appear, and had a spin round the ground to loosen their joints after the train journey, with the result that they commenced better than usual. Soon after the start free kicks were given against Pillow and Hooper, in each case for holding the ball. The game was very even for some few minutes, until Franklin secured and passed to Pillow, who sent it on to Richardson. Birnie, waiting behind, secured and snapped a goal from a screw kick. Our boys continued to attack, and were having the better part of the play, but were not making the best of their opportunities. Despite several failures, some of them persisted in their attempt to drop-kick the wet ball, instead of adopting the more serviceable punt. McKenzie had several shots within reasonable scoring distance, but on each occasion kicked badly. Mackay, playing well in the ruck, took a splendid mark, and kicked an equally fine goal, and soon afterwards Fenton scored a behind. About half-way through the quarter Richardson, going for a mark in a crush, sprained his ankle severely, and his accident had a very serious

AUGUST, 1914.

19

influence on the game. The first twenty minutes were altogether in our favour, but towards the end of the quarter Melbourne Grammar School took a hand, and playing splendidly together, transferred the ball to the other end, where they rapidly scored a goal and behind. The scores at quarter-time were:—

Geelong College - 2 goals, 3 behinds. 15 points.

Melb. Grammar School - 1 goal, 1 behind. 7 points

With Richardson hurt, our second ruck was very weak, and easily beaten by the Grammar School, and during this quarter our opponents proved the superior team. Within a few minutes Birnie had scored a behind, and shortly afterwards he passed to Mackay, who missed, and nothing of importance resulted. Melbourne Grammar School then predominated, and rapidly scored two goals and several behinds, which put them in the lead for the first time. Two fine marks by McKenzie and Carr sent the ball to Birnie, but the opportunity was missed. Austin, of the Grammar School, relieved, and sent the ball forward, where a behind was recorded. A free kick to Peacock very close to goal gave a behind only. Melbourne Grammar School continued to attack, and on several occasions the pressure was relieved by Milne, who was playing an excellent game on the back lines. Grammar School next scored a goal, the result of a kick off the ground. The College rallied, and Birnie took a fine mark, from which he scored a goal, making the scores very close. Just before half-time Grammar School scored their fifth goal, leaving the scores at the interval:—

Melb. Grammar School- 5 goals, 5 behinds. 35 points.

Geelong College - 3 goals, 6 behinds. 24 points.

Commencing the third quarter our boys took to punting the heavy ball and kicking it more quickly, and a very even contest resulted. Peacock scored a goal for the College,, to which Grammar School replied with two behinds in rapid succession. Richardson scored a goal, and once again the Grammar School responded. First Ingram, and then Birnie added minor points, and eventually Birnie kicked a goal, thereby putting his side in the lead by a point. The spectators became intensely excited as the scores mounted point for point. The scores at three-quarter time were:—

Geelong College	-	6 goals, 9 behinds.	45 points.
Melb. Grammar School	-	6 goals, 7 behinds.	43 points.

The third had been a strenuous quarter, and during the final change we were again in difficulty with our ruck. Grammar School commenced the final term well, and soon scored a goal, the result of a snap off the ground. Tolhurst, playing well half-forward for the Grammarians, scored first a behind and then a goal, giving his side a good lead. Our boys, and in particular the ruck players, were thoroughly tired, and apparently their opponents were to enjoy an easy finish. Rallying splendidly, they had the better of the game for about five minutes, during which time Franklin scored two good goals, and once again the scores were equal, and only ten minutes to play. Grammar School, however, outlasted our boys, and having the better of these remaining minutes, added two goals and three behinds. Their last goal was the last kick in the match, and the final scores were:—

Melb. Grammar School	-	10 goals, 12 behinds.	72 points.
Geelong College	-	8 goals, 9 behinds.	57 points.

For Geelong College Pillow and Carrick played very well across the centre line. Mackay, Hooper and McKenzie took the brunt of the ruck play, and played splendidly until they

were utterly tired out. Milne, McLennan and Hope, on the back lines, stood out as having the better of their opponents. Finch did not do so well as usual, but nevertheless played a useful game. Reid, playing centre half-back for most of the game, had an interesting tussle with Tolhurst, with the honours slightly in favour of the Grammar boy. With Richardson unavailable he must have been greatly harassed for a change ruck, and under the trying circumstances he handled his team admirably. Birnie did well forward, and secured three goals, while Franklin was of great use to his side in the last rallying effort, and his game throughout augurs well for the future.

GEELONG COLLEGE V. WESLEY COLLEGE.

Our fourth match was against Wesley College, and was played on the Geelong Oval on Friday, August 7th. Wesley College had been successful in each of the three previous matches, and on form it was likely that they would go through the season undefeated. Our boys, however were very confident that a good game would result, and were prepared to take defeat only after a hard-fought contest. From the start we were unfortunate in not having our full strength available, our selected team being weakened by the enforced absence of Richardson and T. Hawkes through injuries. At eleven o'clock on the morning of the match came a thunder-bolt in the form of a peremptory message stating that the Citizen Force boys of the College were due within an hour at the Geelong station, whence they were to proceed to Queenscliff. Fifteen boys were affected by the order, and of that number eight had been chosen to play in the afternoon. We were proud to note the enthusiastic manner in which they one and all responded to the call, but could not overcome the wish that the order had been postponed a few hours. Our chagrin was the greater in that the emergencies were not

available, and the team as finally re-organised included only nine boys having close claims to the First XVIII. Naturally we expected our opponents to be likewise affected, and word had come to us that their boys had been called out on the previous day. Arrival at the ground, however, proved this report to be erroneous, and Wesley College had their full strength available. Under the circumstances the match was wholly devoid of interest, and the most pleasing incident of the afternoon was the ringing of the final bell. Detailed comment on the game would be superfluous. It was only a question of time until the Wesley College goal procession should commence, and it is highly creditable to our boys that they held their strong opponents in moderate check during the first three quarters of the game. During the last quarter our senior boys, who had taken the brunt of the play, were thoroughly exhausted, and could offer little resistance to the Wesley College onslaught. Reid, Mackay, Birnie, Peacock, McLennan, C. Carr and Milne all played splendidly, but, as was to be expected, the others were easily beaten.

The final scores were:—

Wesley College	-	27 goals, 17 behinds.	179 points.
Geelong College	-	3 goals, 7 behinds.	25 points.

Goals were scored for Geelong College by Birnie, Mackay and Boag.

GEELONG COLLEGE V. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played on the Geelong Oval on Friday, August 21st, in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. Keen interest was taken in the game, and the colours of the two schools were everywhere in evidence. During the week it seemed certain that both teams would be greatly weakened owing to several boys being away at Queenscliff, and no reliable information was forthcoming as to

their movements. The Grammarians had five, and the College four boys away, and it was only during the course of the morning that news came through that the boys could return. Mr. Mawson at once set out in his car to bring in the Grammarians, and they, together with McKenzie of the College, arrived back before two o'clock. Mr. Pillow kindly placed his car at the disposal of the College, and with Mr. H. F. Pillow in charge, set out for the 'Cliff. Ill fortune, however, delayed its progress from the start, and it did not reach Queenscliff. The College boys had commenced to return on a lorry, and met the car about three miles out. Several tyre troubles afterwards took place, and at the appointed time the car had not arrived. The Grammar School very generously suggested delaying the match, and it was half-past three before the game commenced. In the meanwhile Mr. S. Calvert had set out in the hope of rescue, and found the car creeping along on a flat tyre about five miles out. When the boys finally arrived the game had commenced, and the College had opened with one man short, having kept a place for R. N. Pillow. The places reserved for Hooper and McPherson had in the meanwhile been filled, and they had unfortunately to stand out. Milne was also away from the College team through illness, while the Grammar School was seriously handicapped owing to the absence of Douglass, who was in camp at Broadmeadows.

The day was ideal, and the ground in splendid condition, having been previously watered. Reid won the toss, and elected to kick with the gentle breeze towards the South goal. From the start the College attacked, and, playing splendidly, practically had the game secure at the end of the first quarter. Within a few minutes of the start J. Hawkes, playing his first Public School match, had scored a behind, and soon afterwards Franklin kicked a good goal. Again assuming the

aggressive the ball was passed forward, and found the Grammar School goal undefended. The ball, however, bounced back, and a scrimmage ensued, resulting in J. Hawkes obtaining possession and neatly kicking second goal. The Collegians were having all the better of the game, and a behind and a goal by Birnie followed in rapid succession. By this time Pillow, camp-stained and grimy, had made his appearance, and throughout the afternoon played a hard game in the attempt to keep the Grammar captain, Webster, as quiet as possible. For some few minutes Grammar School predominated, and their first point was scored by Furnell. Soon afterwards Kelly missed a reasonably good chance, and kicked out of bounds. Again taking charge, the Collegians, playing well together and kicking and marking splendidly, scored freely. In rapid succession goals were scored by Richardson and Birnie, followed by behinds scored by J. Hawkes and Mackay, and finally another goal by Birnie, the result of a free kick.

The scores at quarter-time were:—

Geelong College	-	6 goals, 4 behinds.	40 points.
Geelong G.S.	-	1 behind.	1 point.

Commencing the second quarter the game was more evenly contested, and Kelly, playing in the ruck for the Grammar School, at once made his presence felt. From a fine mark he scored a behind, and soon afterwards he drove the ball towards goal, where Thomas secured and scored first goal for the Grammar School. It appeared for some few minutes that the Grammarians were going to make a bold bid to wipe out their deficiency, but, although they were playing the better at this stage, they could not score. Reid was playing magnificently in defence, and saving his side repeatedly by his fine marking. He drove the ball to

Richardson, who sent it on to Birnie, and a goal resulted, followed soon afterwards by another through the agency of Mackay. It was in this respect that the Collegians stood out in marked contrast to the Grammarians. Three good kicks generally carried the ball the length of the ground, and the attack was pressed home on most occasions. In rapid succession Grammar School scored two behinds, and their efforts were at last deservedly rewarded by a fine goal kicked by Kelly. Birnie at the other end replied with a goal for the College, and the scores at half-time were:—

Geelong College - 9 goals, 4 behinds. 58 points.
 Geelong G.S. - 2 goals, 4 behinds. 16 points.

The third quarter had not been long in progress before Kelly, of the Grammar School, had the misfortune to break his wrist. In a scrimmage he was pushed fairly on the side, but falling heavily, his wrist was damaged, and he had to leave the ground. His loss was most inopportune for the Grammarians, because he had played a splendid game up to that stage of the game. Throughout this quarter the College boys predominated and scored freely. Franklin scored a goal, the result of a splendid kick. Behinds from Richardson and Birnie followed, and then three goals were kicked by Franklin, Birnie and J. Hawkes respectively, leaving the scores at three-quarter time:—

Geelong College - 13 goals, 6 behinds. 84 points.
 Geelong G.S. - 2 goals, 4 behinds. 16 points

In the final quarter the Grammarians played their best football, and had the better of the play. Their game during the final stages was worthy of better results, but the match was already won. Birnie first scored a goal, to which Mair replied at the other end. A behind, a goal by Webster, and finally another behind were the next additions to the

Grammar School score, but close to the finish a fine piece of football transferred the ball the full length of the ground, and Birnie scored the final goal. The final scores were:—

Geelong College - 15 goals, 7 behinds. 97 points.
 Geelong G.S. - 4 goals, 6 behinds. 30 points.

For Geelong College Reid played splendidly throughout, and was the best boy on the side. He marked well, and repeatedly relieved by well-judged running and kicking. Next in order it would be impossible to separate the efforts of Birnie, who kicked 8 goals, McKenzie and Richardson, who played his best game of the season. Carrick, Fenton, Franklin (3 goals), Mackay, Hope, Pillow and Carr were the best of the others, but during most of the game the whole team gave a good exhibition of concerted play, which alone leads to victory.

Of the Grammarians Webster and Kelly (until hurt) were the most noticeable, but after half-time Botterill played a splendid game in defence. Kay and Cooke were the most prominent of the others.

Goal-kickers:—College: Birnie (8), Franklin (3), Mackay, Hawkes, J. (2), Richardson. Grammar School: Thomas, Kelly, Mair, Webster.

Rowing.

WITH the exception of some practice during the first two or three weeks of the term, when Mr. Bayly took a few boys out for a little tubbing, rowing has been placed altogether in the background. On ordinary days it has had to give way to the more pressing needs of football, and on Saturdays it has been limited to Juniors, the Seniors for the most part having to spend Saturday morning in school,



R. L. Crawley.	G. A. Mitchell.	A. F. Campbell.	G. S. McArthur.	W. J. Reid.	R. S. Mitchell.
<i>cox.</i>	<i>str.</i>	7	6	5	4
	A. A. Hooper.	C. M. Webb.	A. W. Gunn.		
	3	2	<i>(bow).</i>		

The next events of interest will be the Forms Races, and as there will be several members of the Second Eight available, some good rowing should result.

The oars, etc., in the shed, have been recently overhauled and arranged in their proper racks, so everything is ready for practice as soon as opportunity permits.

Cadet Corps.

THE second term is one of the busiest for the Cadet Corps, as the new drafts of trainees are transferred to the Citizen Forces on the 1st July in each year, and the Juniors begin their training as Senior Cadets at the same time. This necessitates a good deal of organisation, and therefore the first parade in July was fully occupied in placing the corps on its new footing.

The strength of the Senior Cadet company is now 104, including 21 recruits, and the number of the Citizen Force detachment has been brought up to 17.

The following promotions have been made :—

For 2nd Lieutenant :—Colour-Sergeant L. Richardson and Sergeant C. M. Webb.

For Colour-Sergeant :—Corporal R. S. M. Mitchell.

For Sergeant :—Cadets A. Milne, A. F. Campbell and C. G. Paul.

For Corporal :—Cadets E. E. Mackay, A. M. Snow, D. F. Fenton, H. I. Gibb, E. Stoker, E. P. J. Pattinson, A. R. McLennan and G. G. Carr.

It is satisfactory to note that there is less delay than formerly in obtaining arms and uniforms, The Senior

Cadets are now fully equipped in this respect, and the members of the Citizen Force detachment are daily expecting their supply.

Lieut.-Colonel A. F. Garrard has resigned his position as Officer Commanding the 69th Battalion, but up to the present the vacancy has not been filled.

Capt. J. Webb has succeeded Lieut. C. Talbot Woods as Area Officer.

Sergt.-Major F. Miles, who has been drill instructor to Area 69B. since the inception of compulsory military training, and who has done splendid work in Geelong during his appointment, has been transferred to South Australia. His place has been taken by Sergt.-Major J. H. Underwood.

The Junior Cadets have made good progress in their work, and a new interest has been added to it by the arrival of the long expected supply of miniature ammunition. A start has been made on the range, with satisfactory results, and it is expected that the shooting will be quite up to last year's standard.

SHOOTING NOTES.

Regular, shooting practice has been carried out on Saturday mornings during the second term, but owing to morning classes there are many shots who have been unable to attend. The two new ranges—300 and 600 yards—are proving more difficult than those we have had previously, but the shooting has been, on the whole, promising.

We shot two matches against Ormond College, in both of which we were beaten. The first on our ranges on July 25th, over 300, 500 and 600 yards, resulted in our defeat by 30 points. On the following Saturday, August 1st, we fired

again at Williamstown, but with four away out of our regular team of eight we had little chance of doing credit to ourselves, and were defeated by 92. On each occasion we were pleased to find several Old Collegians among our opponents.

In the results of the Schools of the Empire Match, the scores of Australian schools are not up to the usual standard, but we came third among Australian competitors, and 23rd on the whole list.

Campbell College.

TOWARD the end of the first term a Union Jack reached the College from Campbell College, Belfast, Ireland. Along the binding on the inner edge is the following inscription :— " From -Campbell College to Geelong College in the Name of the Empire, 1914." A similar flag, in a case made of Australian blackwood, was sent from Geelong College to Campbell College.

Such interchanges are frequently made between schools which are striving to maintain similar ideals in different parts of our Empire. It is felt that it is worth while for schoolboys "at home" to have their thoughts directed at certain times toward boys of similar age and standing in the outlying parts of the Empire. Such interest must be for the benefit of both, and may lead to the development of goodwill toward each other that should have far-reaching advantages.

At Campbell College on Empire Day—May 24th—it is the custom for the Cadet Corps to hold a special parade, and,

after special prayers for the welfare of the Empire, to salute the National Flag, and to sing the National Anthem. It was arranged between the headmasters of the two schools that their corps should on that date salute each other's flag. Campbell College carried out their part of the contract, and our flag was saluted by them with great enthusiasm. Unfortunately, however, under the three-term system Empire Day falls in our vacation, and we were unable to carry out our part.

This is to be regretted, and it is to be hoped that some way will be found of keeping annually before us the existence of our sister school in Ireland, and her interest in our welfare. The schools are of about the same strength numerically, and are exercising similarly worthy influences on opposite sides of the globe. It is to be hoped that opportunities for pleasant interchanges may from time to time occur.

An old Campbellian—Mr. Gordon—who was travelling through Australia, and had only the few hours in Victoria that his boat spent in Melbourne, hurried down to Geelong to see the school that had established connection with his own. He received a very hearty welcome ; and any Geelong Collegian, who may find his way to Belfast, will be sure of an equally cordial greeting at Campbell College.

In the hope of further establishing good feeling between the schools, the headmasters have exchanged gifts. Our goodwill towards Campbellians has been expressed in a gift to their Cadet Corps, and theirs towards Geelong Collegians in the Shield for Inter-Form Swimming, presented by Mr. R. A. H. MacFarland, the Headmaster of Campbell College, who is a brother of Dr. MacFarland, the esteemed Master of Ormond, and a member of our own Council.

Impressions of Germany.

BY POTTS.

THE Germans interest me. I like them better than the French. They appear to be more manly and more moral (not a difficult achievement). The men are so big—but all are so fat, that the temptation to prick them is great ; and then to sit down and watch them ooze w^rould be a most enjoyable pastime. I have resisted the temptation up to now, but I cannot hold out much longer. Beer is responsible for this condition, or want of it, I should say. I also drink much beer to acquire the guttural pronunciation of the language. The results have been fairly good. I get on pretty well, and beer is the only real way to readily acquire the language. With the stomach (excuse the w^rord) well inflated w^tith " Munich " beer I defy any one to speak without the guttural tone.

There are many pretty little customs that I am trying to adopt. One is always to carry a comb and brush in one's pocket, sit down to meals, produce comb and brush and vigorously apply them to the head and beard, if one is so well equipped (I have little of either, and probably for that reason I don't adopt this elegant custom). I am thinking of going one better and bringing to the table my toothbrush and powder and apply them vigorously before each meal. Then again, when food is brought before a German, everyone who is within shouting distance wishes him " Good Appetite," a most unnecessary wish, as I have never seen a German who has not a good appetite ready at a moment's notice. Then one has to be cautious in selecting one's greetings. " Mahlzeit " is so often thrown at one, that a foreigner never knows when he is likely to receive this greeting, which means,

" May your food do you good/' I have sought for the origin of this greeting. It is the worst of etiquette to say this to anyone before one o'clock in the afternoon. I suppose for the reason that such a small amount is taken for breakfast that it could not possibly do one any good, and at mid-day such a large amount that the expression of the sincerest wish that it will at least do you no harm or even do you good, is absolutely essential.

Two English friends of mine were in the Opera House at Berlin, and while seeking their seats roamed by mistake into the Royal Box, in which were seated two of the Royal Princesses. One of my friends was so aghast at his mistake, that much of his German forsook him. He retired, bowing low, and murmuring most apologetically, " Mahlzeit," (May your food do you good). That expression was so much drilled into him, that, though all the rest of the German vanished, that clung like moss to the rock. The Royal Princess did not cease to chuckle over that mistake all the evening. You cannot go wrong in politeness if you express to a German that he shall always have plenty to eat, and that his stomach (excuse the word, it is quite polite in Germany) shall keep in good working order. Poor overworked German organ as it is, too. It is at meal times that first you notice the brutish way in which the man treats the woman. The wife is helped always last, and she is never spoken to at meals, except it be to receive a gruff command from her lord and master; in fact, she is looked upon more as a necessary encumbrance.

I was lately dining at a restaurant, and a gentleman put his hand on my shoulder, and remarked that I had evidently not been long in Germany.

" How do you know," I said. " I should not have uttered a word of German to give you a clue."

"No," said he, "but you don't pick your teeth at table."

He was quite right. It was one of the customs I had neglected to cultivate. I am improving, though, every day.

It was at Bad Nauheim that I came across a funny custom in a funny way. A day or two after I arrived, I noticed that a horse attached to a cart opposite a shop had one of its traces unhitched, and lying on the ground. No doubt, to show that I knew something about horses and harnessing of them, I fixed up that trace and walked on, and fixed up two or three detached traces that afternoon. Next day I fixed up another two or three, and at last, when passing a cabstand of some 25 cabs, I noticed that the near trace of every horse was down on the ground. To be consistent, I had to fasten all horses' traces up ; but I scratched my head and thought a bit ; then asked how it was that there were so many careless grooms in Germany, who allowed horses to go out only partially hitched. Then he told me that every vehicle owner when off the box of his vehicle had to undo one trace, and failing so to do, would be fined three marks (shillings). I never learnt if those poor individuals were fined for my untimely philanthropic or horsenthropic interference.

After six weeks we left Bad-Nauheim for good old Heidelberg. What a charming town it is, situated on the River Neckar, and sheltered by two mountains rising on each side of the river. We stayed there a week. I would have been pleased to spend three months. There is an excellent University with very celebrated teachers. You have heard of Heidelberg Castle, one of the most perfect and beautiful ruins in Germany. I took the very greatest delight in roaming about the old structure in the warm summer afternoons, while the shadow of the great hill would gradually fade

across the noble relic. Its beauty was somewhat marred by workmen engaged cleaning and repairing the dear old place. Tourists demand a ruin to be in pretty good repair. It is wonderful how many ruins are cropping up on the Continent just now. If a little village is devoid of such a luxury to attract the moneyed tourist to be beguiled and robbed of his money by the continental tradesmen, they soon build one on the most approved ancient principles. In fact, I saw at the back of Heidelberg Schloss the walls being hurriedly built of what I took to be a new ruin. Probably a syndicate about to work an opposition show to the present Heidelberg Castle. It will pay, too ; ruins are in great demand just now. They are handy places for Jerry Noodle and Tommy Nihil to scratch their names upon, and date of their visit, for the benefit of awe-inspired posterity. For my part, as soon as I see a piece of ruin restored, my interest in the place vanishes, livery particle of restoration at once interferes with the little run into ancient times that my thoughts carry me. I have seen a statue in the museum with a symmetrical and beautifully carved left arm, sculptured by an ancient Greek, attached to a figure that has been restored by our present-day sculptor,—face, head and body, and other limbs all restored in clean new white marble. No doubt it is interesting to consider what magnificent attempts our sculptor makes to guess what the ancient sculptor had in his mind, but otherwise this ancient relic attached to its restoration leaves you cold and unsympathetic. If, for instance, the arm were placed in a glass case, you could spend pleasantly an hour or two dreaming and attempting to divine to what form this arm belonged ; but as it is, your imagination is accomplished by a paid assistant, who steps forward and restores the missing parts. It-is the result of the times. People are too busy ; simply have no time to allow themselves to think or to let

their imagination carry them back a thousand years. But in spite of the restorations, Heidelberg Schloss stands high up on the slopes of the Western Mountain, overlooking the pretty town below, roofless yet genial looking, built as it is of dull red freestone. A grand imposing relic of ancient times. Sit and watch the gathering darkness enshroud the noble old castle, then wait till the moon rises (make sure first there is going to be a moon), and see its cold light glint upon cornice and gable. Then go home and write poetry. You need not be afraid, next morning you will be all right, and tear your production into shreds.

Writing poetry reminds me of the Students' prison, which is quite near the University, and is a flat of some four rooms. The staircase leading to it is barred by an iron gate. As you ascend the staircase, you are welcomed by portraits and pictures done upon the wall in soot, carbon, and, in some cases, paints. Also, you see many verses, good, bad and indifferent, relating to the reader for what crime the writer had been incarcerated, or eulogising beer, drinking, or honouring a lady love. Many of the verses are exceedingly clever, and many of the pictures are cleverly executed. The rooms are furnished with a bedstead, a chair and a table. The tables are marvels of carving done by the various student prisoners, since first the place was established. There is not one-tenth of an inch of space upon the walls more to be written or drawn on. The roof is artistically adorned by writings, in which the letters are made from the smoke of a candle. Behind the doors you find small square spaces cut out to receive photographs of the various prisoners who have spent a weary time of one to twelve weeks in this miserable dungeon. Putty has been used in nearly all cases to affix these pictures. Many illustrious persons have wedged their photographs in these grooves for the admiration of the

AUGUST, 1914.

37

inquisitive visitor. Amongst others is that of Count Herbert Bismarck, who has had the rare distinction of being incarcerated no less than three times. A man in his position could make himself fairly comfortable, for it is allowed a prisoner to order what he chooses in the way of food, and the choice is unlimited if the funds are likewise. The principal offences for imprisonment were cutting gas pipes in the streets, uprooting lamp posts, tearing down sign boards, removing window sashes, and other suchlike boyish herculean practices. God knows why they had such an objection to light, because at those hours in the morning the streets to a German student are sufficiently tricky to negotiate even in the brightest electric light.

My admiration for these bright, clever boys, who could undergo their punishment so cheerfully, to make their drawings so artistically with no available material, to receive such clever inspirations without suggestions from books, was unbounded. But, alas ! Once more I received a rude shock when I was told that they were allowed to come back months afterwards to write their clever "inspirations," after having had plenty of time to make reference to learned poets, or get a clever poet friend to write a verse or two for them. Then, again, the prison artists turned out to be quite as fraudulent. They were allowed to come back with the fullest painting paraphernalia and decorate the walls.

Every Heidelberg student will remember the "Perkeo," a most famous restaurant, where for eighteen marks you get coupons which will allow you to have a splendid four-course dinner every day for a week. The beer, of course, was extra 1½d., and the waitress must be tipped, involving another outlay of one penny. I do not remember ever being in the "Perkeo/" without having found it crowded every

night, and at that table on the left next the wall six jolly students used to dine—an American, Scotchman, Australian (i.e., myself), and three Germans—one a brilliant son of a brilliant German politician. Over our Pilsener and cigarettes we were accustomed to settle all affairs of the State, while sweet Marie would flit about and attend to our wants.

(To be continued).

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA.

FIXTURES, 1914.

(First-named School has choice of Ground).

3rd Term,

COMBINED PUBLIC SCHOOLS SPORTS

On M.C.C. Ground October 23rd.

CRICKET.

Nov. 13th & 14th	{M.G.S. v. G.G.S.	Nov. 20th & 21st	{G.S. v. W.C.
	{G.C. v. S.C.		{X.C. v. G.C.
	{X.C. v. W.C.		{S.C. v. M.G.S.

RIFLE SHOOTING

At Williamstown November 27th.

AUGUST, 1914.

39

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

OFFICE BEARERS, 1914-15.

President :

JAMES M. BAXTER.

Vice-Presidents :

CAMPBELL MCARTHUR.

H. UPTON.

Hon. Secretary :

STANLEY B. CALVERT.

Hon. Treasurer :

W. H. REID.

Committee

LEWIS BELL.

W. MACMULLEN.

A. L. BAIRD.

ERIC MCFARLAND.

NEIL CAMPBELL.

ALEX. PARK.

A. S. CHIRNSIDE.

S. R. ROEBUCK.

P. C. DOWLING.

W. M. ROBERTSON.

K. M. DOIG.

E. R. SPARROW.

J. D'HELIN.

J. F. S. SHANNON.

J. GATEHOUSE.

E. W. SANDFORD.

R. B. KEAYS.

W. A. WAUGH.

W. MUNDAY.

R. J. YOUNG.

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

Hon. Life Members of Committee :

(Past Presidents)

SAMUEL LEON, K.C.

J. L. CURRIE.

F. A. CAMPBELL.

A. N. MCARTHUR.

STEWART MCARTHUR, K.C.

ARTHUR GREENWOOD.

Hon. Auditors :

H. F. RICHARDSON, M.L.C.

T. G. COLE.

Old Boys' Column.

EXTRACTS from Association Rules:—

No. II. The chief objects of the Association shall be:—

- (a) "To hold an annual Social Reunion of Past Collegians.
- (b) To unite and foster good fellowship among the Old Boys,
- (c) To promote the welfare of the Geelong College."

No. III. "All Old Boys of the College may become Members on the payment of five shillings annual subscription, or Life Members on payment of five guineas. The financial year ends 30th April in each year. Each Member shall be entitled to receive a copy of each issue of 'The Pegasus/ the journal of the Geelong College.'"

The following Annual Reports and Sports Programmes are required:—Annual Reports, 1861, 1862, 1867, 1870.

Sports Programmes from 1862 to 1867, 1870, 1872, 1891, 1897, 1900.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood (last year's President) cabled greetings from London for the Annual Re-union, and writing since says, "I hope the meetings were a great success, and that the new President will have as good a time as I had, and please convey my congratulations to him."

E. E. V. Collocott writes from Haapai, Tonga, Friendly Islands. Referring to the late M. Jacobs, he says, "I am glad to see the well-deserved tribute the 'Pegasus' paid to poor old Mick Jacobs. He was a sport of the best sense, and a thoroughly white chap."

We are glad to hear that Dick Skewes is so much better in health. His vacant chair at the Dinner was unexpected and disappointing to all, including his old chums, Ted. Sparrow and C. H. Wheatland,

AUGUST, 1914.

41

J. D. Blair is established at Membakut, Jesselton, North Borneo.

Gordon Kelly writes from Enmore, Trangie, New South Wales, and seems in good heart.

Everyone was delighted to see Jack Salmon at the Old Boys' Re-union this year. After working hard for several years at Taabinga Station, Kingaroy, Queensland, he spent a prolonged holiday in Victoria.

We congratulate H. E. Davison on his important appointment with Dalgety & Co., Ltd., London. He has always taken an active interest in College whilst in Melbourne and Sydney with the same firm.

Rev. F. Chisholm visited us, and took part in the Geelong Golf Tournament during August.

Rev. E. M. Baird has been promoted to Terang from Cressy, where he has been stationed for some time.

Frank Young has come to reside at Geelong.

Robert Officer, jun., has settled at Charlesville, O., since leaving Goorimpa Station, near Wanaaring.

A. S. Green will be returning soon to the Solomon Islands after his vacation in Victoria.

Dr. F. B. Crawford came from Tasmania for the Annual Meeting.

Clifford Thompson has been appointed Superintendent of the Brisbane Dental Institute.

It is, unfortunately, a rare occurrence for an issue of this journal to appear in which reference has not to be made to the deaths of Old Collegians. This time we have regretfully to chronicle the deaths of Elliot Shannon, who lost his life in the terrible motor accident which caused so much con-

sternation in Geelong; of J. W. Rock, and of W. Heaphy, who both passed away during the last vacation.

A number of Old Boys have volunteered for the Expeditionary Force, and are at present in camp at Broadmeadows. Among them are N. L. Campbell, J. Paul, J. F. Ross, N. Evans, S. Evans, H. Hurst and M. Storrer. Doubtless there are many others of whom we have not heard. J. C. Hendy and A. C. Herman, who were in England with Captain Rushall's Cadets at the outbreak of the war, are, no doubt, at present on active service.

Old Boys' Day.

(From the " Geelong Advertiser.)

THE Old Geelong Collegians held a very successful re-union on Friday, June 5th. They came from all parts of the State and also from other parts of Australia, to participate in the celebration of Old Boys' Day. The football match at the College Oval in the afternoon—Present Boys versus Old Boys—was favoured by beautiful weather, which induced a very large number of people to attend. They witnessed an interesting game, which was won by the younger team.

Dr. Crawford, who came from Tasmania expressly to attend the re-union, led the Old Boys' team against the Present Boys, who were in charge of W. Reid. The scores were :—First quarter : Old Boys, 3.1 ; Present Boys, 2.3. Second quarter : Old Boys, 4.5 ; Present Boys, 3.4. Third quarter : Old Boys, 5.8 ; Present Boys, 5.6. Final : Present Boys, 7.7 ; Old Boys, 6.10. Goal-kickers :—Old Boys : David (2), Rankin, Fleming, Russell and Smith. Present Boys : Birnie (3), Mitchell, Ingram, Franklin and Reid, E, Rankin umpired,

At 5 o'clock, after many of the guests had enjoyed afternoon tea at the invitation of the Principal (Mr. W. R. Bayly), the Annual Meeting of the Old Collegians' Association was held in the Norman Morrison Memorial Hall, under the chairmanship of Dr. James Baxter.

Reference was made in the Annual Report to the success of the 1913 Re-union, and it also contained the following items :—" Thanks to the liberality of Old Boys, the whole of the debt on the Norman Morrison Hall has been paid off. This Memorial Hall takes a leading part in the daily life of the College. During the year a handsome reading desk was presented for morning prayers by the Old Boys, who are now ministers of the Presbyterian Church. Your Association receipts for the year have been satisfactory, and the Treasurer's balance-sheet, including £11/14/8 carried forward from last year, shows a credit of £27/0/7. Many members have already paid their subscriptions for the new year in advance. The life membership account shows a credit balance of £210, which is vested in a Savings Bank trust account. Ten new life members have been enrolled during the past year. The Old Collegians' Exit Scholarship, valued at £12/12/-, which has been presented to the school by the Association, was awarded to J. D. Rogers. The Gus Kearney Memorial Prize, founded on similar lines to the Rhodes Scholarship, was awarded to R. N. Pillow. The Special Dux Prize of the Association, consisting of finely-bound volumes embossed with the school crest, was presented by your President on behalf of the Association to the Dux of the College, and this was awarded to J. D. Rogers. The Association Plate, established by your members, was presented on behalf of the Association by Mr. J. L. Currie, and was competed for on the last sports programme, and won by P, S, C Campbell. The Head Master, Mr. W. R. Bayly,

who has taken a very live interest in the welfare of your Association, has accepted the position of Head Master of Prince Alfred College, Adelaide. He has, consequently, resigned his position as Principal of the College, and enters upon his new duties next January. We wish him every success in his new office. Your Association is indebted to Mr. W. T. Price for the interest shown in its members during his term of acting Head Master last year. Mr. Bayly is well pleased with the working of the College, and has every confidence in its future. This feeling is fully endorsed by your Members who have been closely associated with its progress and welfare. The College has completed another successful year since your report was last published, and the Committee, on behalf of members, heartily congratulate their old school on its continued policy of progressiveness. Further extensive improvements are pending, and the Executive are leaving no stone unturned to keep your College in line with the best in the Commonwealth. Congratulations are offered for the prominent position taken by the College in the Junior and Senior Public Examinations during the past year. The Committee offer their thanks to the members who have so liberally contributed during the year to the hall debt, the various prize funds, and especially thank the Association members for their loyalty and earnest support during the year."

Officers were elected as follows :—President, Dr. James Baxter ; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. Campbell McArthur and H. Upton ; Committee, Messrs. Lewis Bell, A. L. Baird, Neil Campbell, Andrew S. Chirnside, K. M. Doig, P. C. Dowling, James D'Helin, J. Gatehouse, R. B. Keays, W. Munday, W. MacMullen, Eric McFarland, Dr. Alex. Park, S. R. Roebuck, W. M. Robertson, E. R. Sparrow, J. F. S. Shannon, E. W. Sandford, W. A. Waugh and R. J. Young-

AUGUST, 1914.

45

(Principal of the College, ex officio) ; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. H. Reid ; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Stanley B. Calvert ; Hon. Auditors, Hon. H. F. Richardson, M.L.C., and Mr. T. G. Cole.

The report and balance-sheet were adopted.

A suggestion was made that in the various capital cities re-unions of Old Boys should be arranged on the same night as the celebration at Geelong. The Committee will consider the matter.

THE DINNER.

At the Victoria Hotel in the evening the Annual Dinner was held. It was attended by about 100 persons, and the newly-elected President of the Old Collegians' Association (Dr. Baxter) presided. After an excellent menu, toasts were honored, and the speeches were interspersed with recitals by Mr. G. W. Irving ; songs by Mr. David, and selections by Mr. Kavanagh's orchestra.

The loyal toast having been honored, the Chairman proposed "The College." He referred to the fact that Mr. Bayly (the Principal) is to leave Geelong next January. He had come here and taken up the reins of government at a very hard time ; and they must all agree that he had done extremely well. To the Council and the Association he had been invaluable in many ways, apart altogether from his ordinary duties in the College. Mr. Bayly was going to leave one city of culture for another city of culture. They all regretted that their old friend, Mr. Chas. Shannon, was not at this gathering ; they sympathised deeply in the great sorrow that had come on him. The College had made excellent progress during the year. At the examination, results were very satisfactory. In sport they had done well, and they were hopeful that the football team this year would be at the top. They were pleased with the performance of

the crew in the Head-of-the-River contest. Though the College did not win, they could all heartily congratulate the other Geelong crew on their success. (Applause). In the near future part of the College would probably be re-modelled in order to provide better accommodation for the boys.

In responding on behalf of the Council, Mr. H. B. Gibb said they had held a meeting this week, and decided to take steps almost at once for the appointment of a successor to Mr. Bayly. The particulars would soon be advertised, and the reputation of the College was such that they felt certain they would get good applications from all parts of Australasia. So far as the alterations at the College buildings were concerned, the boys would be interested to learn that the first thing would be the erection of a new kitchen.

Mr. Bayly had a splendid reception on rising to respond. He congratulated Dr. Baxter on his elevation to the position of President of the Old Collegians' Association. The forces that made for a strong school were in full activity at the Geelong College. He paid a tribute to the loyalty of the staff ; the men who had stood beside his predecessor had also stood beside him. They were proud of the men they had sent out, and they were proud of the representatives they now had at the University. He referred in this respect especially to the success of Leslie Campbell. In sport they were all playing the game well. He was satisfied that the public school element had set the style for the world. Educationally Australia was holding its own. He had already intimated to the school at Corio his pleasure at their success in the rowing contest, and he now expressed his pleasure again. Speaking personally, he said he had given himself without reserve to the Geelong College for a little more than four years, and he would not spare himself for the rest of his term. He hoped

the College was so safely launched that its progress could not be marred. He had no doubt himself about its future.

The toast of "The Present Boys" was entrusted to Mr. Leslie Campbell, who was announced as "a son of Mr. Neil Campbell, one whose name was a household word with Old Collegians." He referred to the plucky race which the eight had rowed a month ago—as plucky a race, perhaps, as any in the history of the College. The prospects of the football team were very bright. In every way he considered that the Present Boys were upholding the traditions of the College. One of the Present Boys, Wm. Reid, responded, and caused laughter by remarking that "Mr. Campbell had become very complimentary since he left school." All of the boys were sorry that they were going to lose Mr. Bayly.

"Kindred Associations" was honored at the instance of Mr. H. Upton (Vice-President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association). Mr. Stirling responded for the Old Scotch Collegians. Mr. H. P. Douglass was the representative of the Geelong Grammar School, and as such received a very flattering reception. He stated that his School had made a big move in going to Corio, and he believed it would be a good thing. He returned thanks for the congratulations concerning the Head-of-the-River win, and specially mentioned the manly hand-shakes given by the beaten Wesley crew. If the Barwon River course were straightened, it would be second to none. He understood that the Head Masters had practically agreed that, if the course were improved, Geelong would have the race on the Barwon every three years. It was a matter in which Old Boys should make themselves interested. Mr. R. W. S. Dickson spoke on behalf of the Old Melburnians, Mr. Vasey for Old Wesley Collegians, and Mr. J. P. McCabe Doyle for Old Xaverians.

In responding to the toast of "The Association and its President,' submitted by Dr. Piper, the Chairman referred in highly eulogistic terms to the work of the Hon. Secretary (Mr. Stanley B. Calvert). Whilst he remained in that position the Association would be all right. (Applause.)

Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

Old Collegians' Ball.

"From the "News of the Week:"

THE Orderly Rooms looked very gay on Thursday evening, June 4th, when over 200 Old Collegians and friends assembled to enjoy themselves. The decorative scheme included many of the pennants that the College representatives have won on the sports field. Much credit is due to Dr. Piper, the honorary secretary, who had attended to all the details necessary in running a large ball. The decoration committee consisted of some able Old Geelong Collegians, assisted by Mrs. H. J. H. Storrer, Mrs. S. Roebuck, Misses Nellie Freeman, Nellie Hodges, B. Randell and others. The supper table decorations were done by Miss Eileen Hurst. Bunting was used in profusion throughout the building, and I have never seen the Orderly Room look so cosy. The catering was well done by the A.B.C. Company in their usual complete way; the coffee was steaming hot; the supper was laid out in the gun-room. Miss Fitzpatrick's orchestra provided the music, and the musicians' dais was in the centre of the hall. Miss McDermott, from Melbourne, gave a choice selection on the violin during the evening.

Noticed amongst those present were:—Mrs. McArthur, elegant white charmeuse gown, with jewelled net and chiffon overdress, with medallions of lace outlined in black on the draped skirt. Mrs. W. R. Bayly, blush-pink charmeuse draped gown; her sister, Miss Dreyer, accompanied her, and looked distingue in black. Mrs. A. Gray's shell-pink brocaded crepe-de-chene gown was most elegantly draped, and the long pointed train was finished off with a tassell of same tone; the whole toilet was a harmony in pink, and a vivid touch of colour was introduced in a rich red rose worn at the back of the corsage. Mrs. T. S. Hawkes' gown was of moonlight-blue charmeuse with tunic of old gold chiffon, edged with gold galon; diamond jewellery. Mrs. Harry Speed, black charmeuse gown with creme Oriental trimmings ; amethyst ornaments. Mrs. J. Reid, handsome black gown, richly trimmed with real lace and steel sequin draperies. Mrs. Bechervaise was also in a handsome black gown. Mrs. I. Hodges, grey charmeuse gown, tango-red Bulgarian satin ; sash belt. Mrs. JVC. Brown, handsome black crepe-de-chene gown. Mrs. Band, in her bridal gown. Mrs. Peter Fisher, pearl grey crepe-de-chene gown outlined with old rose.

Mrs. Wheatley, light blue crepe-de-chene gown over charmeuse of same tone; silver bandeau in her hair. Mrs. Geo. Hope, white crepe-de-chene gown with black Chantilly lace tunic overdress. Mrs. A. Baird, white lace gown. Mrs. Gavin McCallum, pearl grey crepe-de-chene gown draped from bodice of Oriental floral crepe-de-chene trimmed with Limerick lace. Mrs. Frank Wray, apricot crepe-de-chene gown, with pointed tunic of ninon edged with crystal diamante.

Miss Collins (Tasmania), moss-green charmeuse with overdress of black embroidered chiffon ; red rose at corsage. Mrs. H. F. Richardson, rich gown of black chiffon and char-

meuse. Mrs. J. P. McCabe Doyle, Saxe-blue charmeuse Empire gown, with motifs of iridescent passementerie outlining the bodice. Mrs. W. E. Sargood, Royal-blue crepe-de-chene over blue tissue overdress of blue and gold embroidered chiffon. Mrs. A. Cunningham, creme charmeuse gown with bouffant tunic of floral crepe-de-chene. Mrs. T. Sutterby, Mrs. H. J. H. Storrer, black crepe-de-chene gown. Mrs. Baxter (Melbourne), creme crepe-de-chene gown, with graduated flounces edged with beaver; red rose at corsage.

Miss Morres, creme charmeuse gown. Miss Ruby Stewart. Miss McGillivray, white satin frock with tunic edged with white swansdown. Miss Newman, blush-pink crepe-de-chene gown, graduated tunic, edged with beaver. Miss Lynette Richardson, old rose silk frock. Miss Jetta Tiver, creme charmeuse gown with emerald-green chiffon tunic. Miss Croker, shell-pink brocade gown, with net overdress bodice, with folds of cerise chiffon at neck; folded cerise belt. Miss Whyte, white chiffon frock. Miss Fay Buckland, white satin frock trimmed with Limerick lace. Miss Eileen Hurst looked well in white tulle frock with graded flounces. Miss Power, handsome black and silver embroidered gown. Miss Winnie Austin, black crepe-de-chene gown, draped from bodice of shell-pink ninon veiled in black. Miss Wynne Douglass, eau-de-nil chiffon frock, edged with silver passementerie.

Miss Claudia Blomfield Brown, rich black crepe-de-chene draped and trained gown. Miss Roxborough (Melbourne), looked very dainty in shell-pink frock. Miss Myra Buckland, gendarme-blue ninon draped from a bodice of pompadour ninon. Miss Lalla Napthine, white satin trained and draped frock. Miss Nellie Taylor, black crepe-de-chene frock and white Limerick lace. Miss Myrna Brown looked striking in Emerald-green crepe-de-chene frock. Miss B. Clark, cherry

shot crepe-de-chene gown with bouffant tunic. Miss Sutterby, tangerine gown. Miss McIvor, Saxe-blue chiffon frock, with motifs of cerise. Miss Robin looked well in light blue. Misses Crockford (2), Miss Surtees, Miss David (2).

Miss Bell, creme charmeuse gown with touches of tangerine. Miss Clarice Taylor, flame chiffon frock over satin of same tone. Miss Marjorie Blake, eau-de-nil draped mousseline-de-soie gown. Miss Warnock (Melbourne), was in creme, with tunic edged with swansdown. Miss Walker, Saxe-blue crepe-de-chene frock. Miss Constance Davidson, light blue Louisine silk frock. Miss Wood, creme frock. Miss Roebuck, grey charmeuse frock, with Gendarme blue ninon tunic overdress, trimmed with point lace. Miss Wilkinson, light blue charmeuse frock. Miss Akins looked well in black.

Mrs. Ruscombe Poole, creme crepe-de-chene gown, with Bulgarian trimmings. Miss McCartin, amethyst silk frock with pink chiffon edging, bodice, pink draped belt. Miss Helena O'Neil, white crepe-de-chene over white satin. Miss Flossie O'Connor, white charmeuse frock, daintily trimmed with Edelweiss lace. Miss Ruby Storrer looked striking in draped gown of black crepe-de-chene, with Oriental patterned ninon overdress, green sash. Miss O. Storrer, draped gown of King's blue satin, corsage outlined with shell-pink chiffon. Miss Nellie Freeman, black pink satin with net overdress. Miss Jacobs looked well in Tango satin frock with ninon overdress. Mrs. Stanley Roebuck, black crepe-de-chene gown, red rose at corsage. Mrs. Frank G. O'Connell, black silk frock with lace overdress. Mrs. Bert. McCartin, apricot satin frock with Bulgarian ninon overdress. Miss Ethel Curtis, old gold satin frock with dainty ninon overdress, and Misses Mason, Whipp, C. McIvor, Brownlow, Moors, King, Fleming, O'Connor, W. Anderson, and many others.

Messrs. W. R. Bayly, T. S. Hawkes, Dr. McArthur, Messrs. J. Reed, A. Baird, E. Sparrow, Dr. Baxter, Messrs. R. Keays, W. MacMullen, Royle, C. Naples Brown, David, V. Carr, Peter Fisher, Alan Noble, Major H. Speed, Messrs. J., S. and N. Evans, Moves, Geo. Hope, H. F. Richardson, Paul, Drs. Wheatley, Elvins, Darby, McCallum, Frank Crawford, Bell, O'Brien.

Messrs. Band, Storrer (3), N. Hurst, S. McMillan, F. Wray, H. P. Douglass, R. Keays, S. Calvert, L. Whyte, N. Belcher, A. Gray, Stuart Robertson (N.S.W.), McCallum, Taylor, J. P. McCabe Doyle, W. E. Sargood, A. H. Cunningham, Calder, McRoberts, Sutterby, Gilbert, Slater, H. Bayley, W. Munday, S. Roebuck, C. Palmer, Birnie, N. Ince, Jackson, Cooper, V. Purnell, B; McCartin, H. Austin, junr., A. M. Douglass, A. Collins, Geo. Hope, C. W. Dowling, McMahon, A. Salmon, A. N. Anderson, Kelso, Mullett, Willis, Gilbert, A. Moors, N. L. Moors, P. Halloran, G. E. McArthur, E. J. Philip, T. Kerr, W. Haughton, Mackay, Worland, and many others.

Mr. H. P. Douglass represented the Old Geelong Grammarians' Association, and Mr. J. P. McCabe Doyle, St. Xavier's.

The Debating Society.

THE Debating Society has entered on the fifth year of its existence full of vigour, and with promise of a successful session. At a general meeting held on June 3rd officers for the ensuing year were elected. Subsequently the Committee drew up an interesting syllabus of debates and lectures. The meetings have been well attended throughout the term, the number present averaging about forty.

The first meeting was held in the Hall on June 13th, and set a good standard for later efforts. After an animated discussion, the following motion was carried, "That a meeting shall lapse unless at least one-third of the members are present, and no new rule of the Society may be introduced unless at least one-half of the total number of members are present."

A debate then took place on the motion "That Modern Conditions of Life are Better than Ancient ones/' W. J. Reid, who had previously been elected Premier, and L. Richardson, the leader of the Opposition, made effective speeches, and others who advanced telling arguments for their respective sides were Hooper, McArthur, and G. Mitchell. Although no maiden speeches were made, thirteen veterans faced the footlights, as the subject seemed to lend itself to discussion. Mr. W. R. Bayly, who presided, announced that the debate was very even. The earlier stages probably were in favour of those against the motion, but the Premier's vigorous summing-up just turned the balance in favour of his side.

The second meeting took place on June 27th, the subject being "Prepared Speeches." Some of the speakers had evidently come more or less prepared; in others the preparation was not so apparent. The subjects varied from "Is Vivisection Justifiable?" to "Should Scottish Regiments in Australia Retain their Kilts?"—the necessity of the latter being stoutly maintained by R. Brodie. Several interesting speeches were made, Mr. A. H. Harry, as Chairman, specially commending those of McKay, Reid, Marshall and Webb.

The third meeting, held on July nth, consisted of a debate on the question, "Should Home Rule be Forced on

Ulster ? " The subject proved rather a difficult one, and the members were somewhat shy of airing their views. However, eleven of them had the courage of their convictions, and, in addition to the leaders, Webb, Hooper, Paul and Marshall spoke well. Messrs. Calvert and Harry decided that those in favour of the motion had best succeeded in making out their case.

Another debate was held on July 25th, the subject being, " Is Cricket on the Wane ? " Mr. Harry presided, and was supported by Mr. S. Calvert. Mr. D. Paine, the third Vice-President, who was also present, kindly acted as leader of the Opposition in the absence of Richardson, and made a fine opening speech. At first the members showed a reluctance in coming forward, but finally the satisfactory number of twenty spoke. Of these, Birnie, McArthur, Stoker and Fenton, in addition to the leaders, were conspicuous. The decision of the adjudicators in favour of those who spoke against the motion was received with great applause.

On August 8th Mr. C. A. Cameron gave a most interesting and instructive lecture on " Bridges." He explained very lucidly the different points engineers have to consider in constructing bridges, and illustrated the different types of bridges in common use. At the close of the lecture he showed how the modern bicycle had evolved from the antiquated " bone-shaker." Mr. Cameron was heartily applauded for his lecture, and was thanked for the trouble he had taken in its preparation.

Mr. John Cameron, whose services to the Society last year were so highly appreciated, has been forced to take a trip to Scotland in search of health. We hope to see him back with us next year with his vigour fully restored,

The Ormond Letter.

SINCE my last letter the University and Inter-Collegiate sports have taken place. In the latter Ormond did not do as well as we had anticipated, although N. L. Campbell put up a very good performance in the mile, gaining third place. Another Old Collegian, J. R. Porter, represented Ormond in the 440. Finally, however, Queen's came first, with Trinity a very close second.

In football this year Ormond were very successful. Four Old Collegians were in the team, viz. :—Keith Doig (capt.), J. R. Porter, J. H. Urbahns and N. A. Longden. The first match was against Queen's, and resulted in a very easy victory for Ormond, the final scores being Ormond, 17.16 to Queen's 7.3. Norman Longden, who played forward, deserves a special mention, as he kicked ten goals, and thereby established a record for Inter-Collegiate goal-kicking. It was a pity he could not have been spared to play forward for the school last year.

In the second match, against Trinity, Ormond put up a record, scoring 18.22 to 4.3. It was a very one-sided game throughout. In this match Norman Longden kicked 8 goals. Keith Doig played a splendid game in both matches.

During the term the Old Collegians in Ormond issued a challenge against the Old Scotch Collegians to a football contest. The team was duly posted on the board in the common room, but for various reasons the encounter did not take place.

Eric Woods, an Ormond man, who plays back in the University football team, has been picked for the Victorian team to go to Sydney.

Shooting is in full swing this term, and we hope to see a good number of Old Collegians in the Ormond team for the Inter-Collegiate match, which takes place on September 4th. Jack Urbahns was a member of the University team who went to Adelaide during the last vacation, and shot remarkably well. He has also been elected treasurer of the University rifle club, and we congratulate him on these successes.

We were very pleased to see a shooting team up from the College last Saturday, and hope it will only be one of many occasions on which they will visit us.

The chief social event this term was the Ormond Ball, which was held in the St. Kilda Town Hall on Friday, June 16th. This function, which is looked upon as one of the chief dances of the year in Melbourne, was, as usual, an unqualified success. Great credit is due to Tim. Morrison and A. G. Corbett, who carried out their duties as secretaries very capably. The decoration scheme was in red, gold and black, the Ormond colors, and the hall presented a very effective spectacle.

R. H. Crisp has passed Third Year Medicine, gaining a First-Class Honour in Physiology.

Great excitement prevails in College at the present time over the European war, and feelings of consternation were exhibited when it became known that the M.U.R. had disbanded, and that the members had to return to their original areas, the majority of which have been ordered into barracks at Queenscliff. However, it was finally decided that the Ormond men who have to undergo compulsory training should be attached to the 64th Infantry, who, as yet, have not been called out, although they expect a summons for mobilisation at any moment,

AUGUST, 1914.

57

We were all very pleased to hear of the victory of the College team over Xavier down at Geelong, and also to see the splendid performances they put up against Scotch and Melbourne Grammar School in town. We wish you every success for the remaining matches.

D.P.S.D.

A Trip to the You Yangs.

ONE day during the term a party of us from the College went for a trip on our bicycles to the You Yangs. We started at half-past seven, but the pedal of one of the bicycles broke. This delayed us, because the bicycle shops were not open. At last we decided that three of us should go on, and the other one follow on as soon as possible. When we three were near Lara we stopped to get shelter from a shower of rain, and had been there a few minutes when we heard yells, and saw our mate coming along holding on to the shoulder of his cousin, who was riding on a motor-bicycle.

When we got out to the mount we started a fire and had a couple of chops cooked, and then went for a good ramble over the peaks. Once we thought we had struck gold, but afterwards found out that it was only a common mineral. When we got to the top of the mount we had a good rest. When descending Flinders' Peak we went by the path, but it was so winding that we cut off most of the corners. When we got back to our camp we found that the fire was nearly out. However, we soon put an end to some cake and chops and sandwiches that were left. Worse luck! one of us got a cup of tea spilled over him. Nevertheless, we soon started for home, and, as it was fairly early, we did not hurry. When clear of the woods, one of us foolishly tried to ride with his

eyes shut, and had the misfortune to run into his mate, and come down rather heavily. When about half-way in, we sat down and made short work of some German sausage and a loaf of bread. When we separated, we were all pretty dirty from our ride, but said that we had a very good day.

F.

Random Notes.

VI.—O.—" What is ' phizz ' an abbreviation of ? "

A.—" Phizzog."

In the play of Macbeth it says that two horses ate themselves.

The Anglo-Norman period of literature is from 1660 to 1450.

From Pass VI. Chem. we learn that Rubenstein is an element.

The latest discovery from the College Chem. Lab. is that caustic soda is neutral to litmus. There is clear evidence of the workings of the Philosopher's Stone or some kindred agency, as the properties of caustic soda had completely changed, and the liquid was exceedingly like water.

The war fever that is going about at present seems to be very infectious. Even the rabbits have caught it here, and have started entrenching on the Oval. This action on their part has already resulted in the downfall of several of the enemy.

AUGUST, 1914.

59

The scene is laid at Barwon Heads—

Indeed a pleasant place, —
And on a memorable day,
Was witnessed there a race.
" Head of the River," so 'twas called
By ladies gathered there ;
But lo ! instead of lusty eights
Was only seen a pair.

Two little boys with sweaters green
Did pull with might and main,
While one small boy there, in the stern,
His little voice did strain.
Two other lads in pale blue clad
Bravely did man a boat;
And they prepared to show they were
The best of crews afloat.

Hurrah! they're off ; the rowers start,
And dip their blades in time,
And now the boats go neck and neck:
It was a race sublime.
But soon the little boys in green
Showed they were better far ;
And they came first and " lined " the blues
Midst many a loud huzza.
Then prizes were distributed
To boys and judges too!
The great reward consisted of
A penny a man per crew!.

We are glad to see that the College is still well represented in League Football, several old boys playing for Geelong. However, one present Collegian has started in a new field of activity, and we now have a representative in the tenor section of St. George's Choir. There is some talk of this rising young tenor rivalling Caruso.

There are rumours current that a licence is to be applied for to convert the upper storey of the College into a private

hospital for men (more or less). Several cases are now being treated, whilst there are some "out-patients." The diseases are varied; they include sprained ankle, bronchitis, broken finger, several influenza cases, numerous colds, etc., etc.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of "The Pegasus."

Dear Sir,—

I was a spectator at your match against Xavier College, and was exceedingly glad of the Geelong boys' victory. However, I noticed in the team and amongst the spectators a few fellows for whom I feel some pity. Evidently they have not enough exchequer to enable them to get their locks shorn. Allow me to suggest that you open a subscription list to enable these poor fellows to look more decent. I will gladly head the subscription list with 2½*d.*

Yours etc.,

"INTERESTED."

[Subscriptions will be received at any time for this noble cause.—Ed.]

It is announced by enthusiasts that Lieut. Harrison may visit here shortly to establish a flying corps at the College. Considerable energy is being shown in the construction of serial craft of all sorts and sizes, which endeavour to pass through Room H. window.

Britons All.

IN days of old our kinsmen bold fought for the truth
and died for us,
So Britons all we stand or fall by what our chiefs
decide for us.
Peace or War? In our heart's core we longed for
peace, we prayed for it ;
But at the cost of honour lost, too dearly had we
paid for it.

Should the foe come with throb of drum, his arro-
 gance elating him,
 Whene'er it be, on shore or sea he'll find Australia
 waiting him :
 Not ours the fault, but if assault should set our armed
 men hastening
 From farm and mart to take their part in haughty
 foemen chastening,
 No need of fear (a British cheer !) we'll yield us to
 no other land ;
 The die is cast, while life shall last we'll fight for our
 dear Motherland.

—————H.

A Visit to the Geelong Gasworks.

THERE are many industries connected with Geelong, and of these the Geelong Gas Company's Works at North Geelong are perhaps the most interesting. Although they have been in operation for a great number of years they are nevertheless as modern as any plant in Victoria. The output is from between 180,000 to 230,000 cubic feet per day. Connected with the works is a chemical factory where some of the, numerous bi-products are treated ; ammonia gas for refrigerating being principally made.

The gas, along with other things, is extracted from the coal by heating it in retorts (shaped like a D on its side) made of fireclay. They are about 8 feet long, 18 inches wide and 15 inches high, and are made at Bacchus Marsh. They are heated to a temperature of about 1,200 deg. C, the correct temperature being very important. These retorts are built in brick beds over furnaces heated by burning coke. Each retort has a door projecting out from the brickwork, and through this the retort is discharged or charged. The retorts are charged by pushing long, iron, semi-circular scoops containing about 2 cwt. of coal into them, inverting the scoop, and then withdrawing it. When all the gas has been driven out of the coal, the coke thus formed is raked out and more

coal put in. From the top of the retorts an iron pipe rises and dips into the hydraulic main, which consists of a long iron pipe covered in and containing water, into which pipes from retorts dip. The gas bubbles through the water, and large quantities of tar and ammonia are thus condensed. It is flushed out every few days.

The gas then passes through condensers, large iron pipes, almost vertical, exposed to the wind. These pipes stand over water, and more tar, &c, is condensed here and runs to the tar well. The gas is then bubbled through ammoniacal liquor, and passes through the scrubber and the purifiers. By now it is practically free from tar, but contains a lot of ammonia. To rid it of this it is passed through the scrubber, which is an iron tower containing coke, broken bricks, etc., over which water trickles and dissolves the ammonia. Thence it goes to the purifiers,—large rectangular shallow iron boxes with false bottoms. In them are very many wooden trays carrying coke, iron oxide and lime; they are covered over with iron lids. About three or four of them are arranged in series, the gas entering at the bottom and passing away through pipes at the top. The iron oxide and lime absorb evil smelling gases such as sulphuretted hydrogen. The iron oxide loses its purifying properties after a while; it is then removed, exposed to the air, and used again. The gas is drawn through all this by the exhauster—a small steam engine—often running continuously for six months. It sucks the air from the retorts, and, reducing the pressure, prevents a layer of very hard gas carbon from forming, and then pumps gas to the gasometer and thence through the mains. On its way from the purifiers to the gasometer the gas is measured and its candle-power tested. This ranges from about 16 to 18 c.p. A pressure of only 3 or 4 inches of water is required to drive the gas from the works to the City. One ton of coal yields about $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton coke, 10,000 cubic feet of gas, 120-lbs. tar, and 20 gallons of ammoniacal liquor, The tar is

used extensively for asphaltting and preserving wood. Some is distilled, and from it are prepared, amongst innumerable other things, benzine, moth-balls, carbolic acid, dyes, and explosives, such as lyddite. J.R.H.

The Cement Works.

A FEW weeks ago I had the pleasure of going over the Portland Cement Company's Works, near Geelong. These are situated at Fyansford, on the slope of a hill, and, being made entirely of reinforced concrete, present a most imposing appearance when viewed from outside. When approaching the works the most noticeable thing is the serial tramway. This consists of a thick steel cable, supported upon high towers, along which trucks are drawn by a smaller cable below. These trucks bring limestone and the other necessary materials from the quarries about six miles away. As each loaded truck comes in it is run on to a platform at the very top of the building, where the load is automatically registered and then tipped into a crushing machine. The crushed limestone passes through chutes down into the basements, where the proper proportion of sand is added, and the ingredients are thoroughly mixed. By means of wide belts this mixture is carried into a kiln, where the limestone is converted into lime, as is done in ordinary lime-kilns. Then, by a system of moving buckets, the mixture is introduced into large revolving cylinders. In these cylinders are heavy iron balls, and the cylinder in rotating causes these to crush up the lime still further. The noise made by these cylinders is perfectly deafening, and it is useless to try and make one's self heard anywhere within the buildings. The ingredients of the mixture are now ready to be combined together into cement, and this operation is performed in a huge revolving furnace. This' furnace is 70 or 80 feet long, and about 10 feet in diameter. Inside this furnace are projections which stop the downward movement of the charge, and the rate of rotation

of the furnace is so arranged that it takes about two hours for the charge to travel from one end to another. The heat of this furnace is kept up by the combustion of finely-powdered coal, which is blown in, together with the required quantity of air, at the lower end. At that end of the furnace also there is a window in the side, and by looking through blue glasses the white hot material can be seen inside. When the materials come out of this furnace they have only to be thoroughly crushed, and then are ready to be sold as cement. The crushing is pretty thorough, as is judged by the fact that only cement which will pass through a mesh of 100 fibres to the inch, in each direction, is bagged up. This mesh is so fine that it will contain water, and yet the cement must pass through it ! Every piece of machinery in these works is driven by electricity which is generated in their own power-house. It is a very surprising thing to find that the serial tramway, although it does most work, requires the least electricity. This is due to the fact that the trucks going downhill almost pull the other trucks uphill, so very little power is required to keep the whole system moving.

E x c h a n g e s .

WE have to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges:—The Torchbearer, The Record, The Scotch Collegian, The Launcestonian, The Waitakian, The Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal, Aurora Australia, The Scindian, Coo-ee, The Students' Magazine, The Hamiltonian, The Prince Alfred College Chronicle, The King's School Magazine, The Blue Bell, The Reporter, The Xaverian, The Wesley College Chronicle, The Newingtonian, The Brighton Grammarian, M.A.G., The Blue, The Corian, The Military College Journal, The Naval College Magazine, The Hutchins School Magazine, The Magazine of the University of Queensland.

H. THACKER, PRINTER GEELONG.