



"Sic itur ad Astra."

The Journal of the Geelong College.

♦ ♦ *May, 1925.* ♦ ♦

THE PEGASUS.

School Officers, 1st Term, 1925.

Senior Prefect :—D. M. McKenzie,

Prefects:—W. L. Ingpen, G. W. Hope, C. G. Storrer, W. M. Oliver, I. W. Ross,
H. M. Troup, C. A. McGregor.

Captain of the Boats: — C. G. Storrer.

Rotting Committee: — Mr. L.J. Campbell, C. G. Storrer, D. M. McKenzie, G. W. Hope.

Cricket Captain :—D. M. McKenzie. *Vice-Captain* :—W. L. Ingpen.

Cricket Committee:—Mr. T. G. Noall, D. M. McKenzie, W. L. Ingpen, E. W. Mayo,
T. R. Ingpen, W. Lang.

Swimming Committee:—Mr. K. W. Nicolson, D. M. McKenzie, C. G. Storrer, G. W.
Hope, C. A. McGregor, I. W. Ross.

Tennis Committee :—Rev. F. W. Rolland, D. M. McKenzie, G. W. Hope.

" *The Pegasus* " :—Mr. A. T. Tait, D. G. Sander, I. W. Ross, W. H. Sloane.

Librarians:—W. M. Oliver, R. J. Coto, G. M. Burnet.

Cadet Corps.

Captain : A. T. Tait, M.C.

Sergeants:—D. G. Sander, C. G. Storrer, J. C. Campbell.

Corporals:—H. M. Troup, N. A. V. Young, R. Piper.

School Items.



THE Second Term begins on Wednesday, June 3rd.

Once more the Chairman and several members of the Council, on their customary visit to us for the first Assembly of the year, were able to congratulate the school on its increase in numbers; and once more we begin the year with the largest roll we have yet had.

We have to welcome three new members to the Staff—Mr. J. A. McElroy, B.Sc, Mr. V. H. Profitt and Mr. I. H. Sutherland, M.A. Mr. Profitt is already known to us from his so successful coaching of our football team last year.

The following boys have been appointed prefects:—H. M. Troup, W. M. Oliver, C. A. MacGregor, I. W. Ross. The school congratulates them on this honour.

Last year the Headmasters of the Associated Public Schools decided to bring in a new rule regarding the age limit for Public School teams. At present a boy may play till his 20th birthday. The new rule is as follows:—"As from the 1st of January, 1926, no boy shall be eligible to take part in any Public School competition during any year unless he is under 19 on the 1st day of January of that year."

To provide for the increased number of boys, several additions have been made to our buildings, and several improvements have been carried out. A new class-room has been built, and at the Junior House, in addition to a new sleep-out, a new wing is being added, containing dormitories, bath-rooms and a play-room. The appearance of the passage upstairs in the old wing of the main building has been much improved by the panelling of the walls. A new tennis court has been put down, and the old post and rail fence round the cow paddock has been replaced by a fence similar to that round the Oval. It is remarkable how such a small change as this has improved the appearance of the grounds,

On April 17th, the ceremony of christening the practice eight, presented by Mr. A. N. Shannon, was performed in the presence of a large gathering of boys and of friends of the school. The Chairman of the Council (Mr. S. B. Calvert), in asking Miss Shannon to christen the boat, referred to the close connection that had always existed between the Shannon family and the College, and thanked Mr. Shannon on behalf of the school, not only for the gift of the boat, but for the very practical interest he took in the school rowing, and especially for his work in coaching the Third Eight. Although Mr. Shannon had wished the gift to be anonymous, Mr. Calvert had persuaded him to allow the name of the donor to be made known, and the boat to be called "The A. N. Shannon." Mr. Calvert presented Miss Shannon with a silver hammer, and with the aid of this implement and a bottle of champagne, the christening was then performed. Mr. Rolland and the Senior Prefect (D. M. McKenzie) also thanked Mr. Shannon for his gift, and Miss Shannon for her christening of it, and the ceremony concluded with three cheers for Mr. and Miss Shannon, given at the instance of the Captain of the Boats (C. G. Storrer).

On Anzac Day the College Cadets took part in the march through the city, and attended the service that was held at Kardinia Park. The well-planned service was most impressive, and must have helped us all to realize the true meaning and sacredness of Anzac Day.

It was with mixed feelings that we heard of the fire at Geelong Grammar School. We sympathised with them in the destruction of such a beautiful house and so much valuable property, but we rejoiced that, owing to the splendid behaviour of the boys, the disaster was attended with no worse consequences than the destruction of property. There may also perhaps have been lurking in some very young hearts the feeling that it was not quite fair that the Grammar School should have had all that excitement, while they spent a perfectly uninteresting night soundly asleep. The next morning at Assembly a resolution was unanimously carried conveying to the Grammar School our sympathy with them in their loss, and our congratulations on the escape of all the inmates of the building.

A new feature of school life this term has been the Saturday night Singing Class. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Blakiston and Mr. Dickson, who have so successfully stimulated and guided our community



THE CHRISTENING OF THE "A. N. SHANNON "

[C. BLAND, Photo]

singing. We have also been privileged to hear three Song Recitals by Miss Muriel Hatchard. The appreciation of the boys and also of the girls from the Hermitage and the Presbyterian Girls' College, who shared with us the enjoyment of these Recitals, was plainly shown by the rapt attention and stillness with which they listened—a stillness and attention that must have aroused the envy of many teachers. That the Recitals had a still wider appeal was proved by the attendance of the music-loving public, who came in increasing numbers to each successive Recital. A programme for one evening is given below, and will give some idea of the aim and scope of the series. Each Recital was followed by community singing, which, with the assistance of the two girls' schools was, of course, even better than our own unaided efforts had been.

DESCRIPTIVE MUSIC- *(continued)*

DESCRIPTIVE SONGS—

- i. **Four by the Clock** Mallinson
2. **The Forge** J. Brahms
3. **Scythe Song** Hamilton Harty
4. **Lied Maritime** Vincent D'Indy

ATMOSPHERIC SONGS—

5. **Lullaby** F. Keel
6. **Silent Noon** Vaughan Williams
7. **Le Crepuscule** J. Massenet
8. **Les Papillons** E. Chausson

RHYTHMICAL SONGS—

9. **Requiem** S. Homer
10. **Solveig's Song** E. Grieg
11. **Linden Lea** Vaughan Williams
12. **I Love My God** E. Bullock
13. **Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind** R. Quilter
14. **An Epitaph** Maurice Besley
15. **The Lass with the Delicate Air** Arne
16. **Go Not Happy Day** Frank Bridge

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The school pictorial news-board has been, this term, under the superintendence of G. M. Burnet. It has attracted the usual amount of attention, and is of great interest to those interested in current topics.

By the formation of an Indoor Games Committee, something has been done to provide for the winter nights of second term. This Committee will buy such articles as they may see fit for the amusement of the boys. A sum of approximately six pounds a term will be placed at their disposal, and they should thus be able to provide a goodly number of games. The Committee will also be responsible for the care of the material that is bought, and this will ensure it a longer life than has been the fate of previous ping-pong sets, etc. The following have been elected members of the Committee:—N. A. V. Young, W. H. Sloane, R. J. Coto, A. R. Wettenhall, N. Philip, and D. G. Sander. To this number two representatives from the Junior House have yet to be added.

Lectures.

WE have had the privilege this term of hearing a number of most interesting Tuesday morning lectures, arranged by the Principal. Those who have been so kind as to oblige us with these lectures have shown us what a considerable amount of knowledge we are able to pick up in twenty minutes. Each week we look forward to this lecture, and the enlightenment upon some subject concerning which our knowledge is very hazy.

Our first lecture was given by Mr. Donald McKinnon, the Chairman of the Geelong Grammar School Council. He spoke of the feeling of the Americans towards the Australians, despite the fact that it was in no wise reciprocated, and told us what a fine race they really are.

It was Professor Meredith Atkinson who addressed to us the second lecture of the term. He spoke of people much less fortunate than ourselves, and of the efforts of Britain to protect them. He painted for us vivid pictures,—the burning of Smyrna, and how Dr. Mansel settled the Peninsular strife by moving thousands of people amid great hardships such as the exhaustion of food supplies and the blocking of ports. In the case of the Russians, he told us stories of parental love and devotion

amongst starvation. A collection was made among the boys, on behalf of these unfortunates.

From Mr. Norman Belcher we heard of the greatness of the Panama Canal, of the attempts to make it, and the number of lives lost in these attempts. He also described the manner in which a ship is raised and lowered over the Isthmus. We learned with surprise that 137,000 cub. ft. of water per second can be let out of the spillway. Altogether the lecture was most instructive.

We had read often of the cliff dwellings in North- America, but, until we received a lecture upon them by Mr. R. G. Fletcher, we knew hardly any particulars. We learnt from him of the wonderful dwellings they had 2,000 years ago; how each cave was a village and held two to three hundred inhabitants, and in some cases was about six stories high. It was amusing to hear of the shapes of their skulls, which were very Hat, and, quite fortunately, unlike our own.

The President of the Town Planning Association, Dr. F. Moreton, showed us the value of trees—how they kept the birds, which, in turn, destroyed so many insect pests. He explained how, owing to the rise of salt from under the ground, the You Yangs were denuded of trees. . Mr. Rolland, at the conclusion of the lecture, put forward the idea of taking a hand in the promotion of tree-life in our country by planting and taking care of some trees down at the boat-sheds.

Rev. D. Watson, M.A., gave us a most interesting lecture on Korea and the future of Japan. He explained how, in time, Japan would be big enough to resent, in a very practical manner, such acts as the United States Exclusion Bill. The lecture opened our eyes a great deal on this subject.

Rev. Ambrose Roberts showed us the different sides of the temperance question, and gave us fresh points of view. His talk was as amusing as it was interesting.

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Salvete.

VI.—

Cutts, E. G.
 Errey, R. G.
 Simms, L.A.
 Williamson, L. E.
 Lancaster, R. P.

V.A.—

Bradshaw, T. M.
 Bryant, R. G.
 Goto, A. J.
 Gillan, J. P.
 Moodie, J. C. B.
 McKenzie, D.
 Nimmo, F. J.
 Parry, N. S.
 Rcnnic, A. J.
 Gray, G. B.
 lllingworth, M. J.
 Lamb, W. M.

V.B.—

Baillie, O. J.
 Bott, N. C.
 Henderson, W. I.
 McLellan, R. G.
 Paton, J. G.
 Cowley, A. K.
 Sweetman, R. M.

Middle V.—

Browning, D. W.
 Fitzgerald, S. A.
 Funston, F. M.
 Jennison, A. G.
 McPherson, G. M.
 Peel, A. H.
 D'Helin, D. C.
 Grellis, M.
 Ockleston, J. R. B.
 Quick, F. R.
 Smith, D. H.

Lower V.—

Armytage, R. F.
 Hamilton, J. D.
 Hyndman, G. J.
 McDonell, S.
 Robin, J. R.
 Sayers, E. F.
 Tippett, W.
 Wilcox, F.
 Walter, S. F.

Valete.

VI.—

Atkins, N. G. .
 Baird, C. G.
 Blair, A.
 Blair, R. S.
 Hogg, T. G. H.
 Rontley, F. I.
 Griffiths, D. R.
 Hirst, C. L.
 Pater son, J. L.
 Reilly, C. P. C.
 Wood, R. P.

Y.A.—

Davies, D. E.
 Dickson, D. M.
 Howarth, E. N.
 Hope, E. M.
 McCann, E. W.
 Swinton, J. P.
 Wettenhall, F. H.
 Beach, H. E.
 Bechervaise, D. E.
 Lamb, G. J.
 Murray, N. J.
 Palmer, A. E.

V.B.—

Kerr, S. W. A.
 Lawrence, W. O. B.
 Porter, A. J.
 Shanahan, O. J.
 Brown, R. J. T.
 Brushfield, O. J.
 Cutts, H. G.
 Hamilton, C. C.
 McKim, T. C.
 Muir, R.
 Pride, G. W.
 Tisdall, A. W.
 Wray, H. D.

Middle V.—

Pyle, G. R.
 Crammond, W. K.
 Leathart, F. O.
 Strong, K. P.
 Wadelton, J. A. J.

Lower V.—

Tuffs, T. N.
 Giddings, A. W.
 Maddern, -J. A.
 Milner, H. M.
 Walpole, T. J.

Upper IV.—

Aitken, J.
 Pook, C. E.
 Pylc, J. F. R.
 Waugh, T. B.
 Hinchcliffe, R. T.
 Moore, A. G.

Preparatory School—

Bell, D.
 Styles, K. S.
 Jackson, K. B.
 Thorogood, H. J.
 Hamilton, R. M.
 Hinchcliffe, A. R.
 Hume, B.
 Smith, P. N.
 Wilson, C. C.
 Batten, L. H.
 Beach, L. R.
 Cole, G. F. R.
 Collyer, N. C.
 Crawcour, J. A.
 Crawcour, M. M.
 Hede, J. D.
 Price, P. D.
 Reeve, G. N.
 Rogers, R. I.
 Stinton, W. G.
 Stoker, T.

Upper IV.—

Dugdale, L. G.
 Home, G. W.
 Nixon, R.
 Iuce, T. B.

Preparatory School—

Reid, G. L.
 Grace, P. C. C.
 Grace, M. V. C.
 Svmonds, E. S.
 Wood, F. A.

Examination Results.

THE following boys passed the recent Intermediate Examination of the University of Melbourne:—D. E. Bechervaise, K. C. Birdsey, E. M. Hope, K. G. McIntyre, J. A. McLennan, J. A. Reid, A. J. M. Sinclair, K. F. Turner, A. R. Wettenhall, J. G. Bowman, G. M. Burnet, W. E. Mayo, N. W. Paul.

The following completed the Leaving Examination:—C. G. Baird, G. Blair, T. G. Hogg, N. W. Paul, C. P. Reilly, M. T. Wilkinson.

The following boys obtained Honours:—R. S. Blair, W. H. W. Hooper, C. P. Reilly, W. H. Sloane, C. G. Storrer, J. L. Paterson.

R. S. Blair, in addition to 1st Class Honours in History and 2nd Class Honours in English, gained an Open Government Senior Scholarship.

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Swimming Sports.

THE weather conditions were very favourable on February 23rd, when the "Swimming" Sports were held for 1925. The racing was of a good standard, and close finishes were frequent. A. D. Griffiths won the Open Championship, and R. Walter the Under 16. G. Cox and D. Walter were equal on points in the Under 14 Championship, and the deciding race was won by Cox. A deciding race was also necessary in the House Championship, A. D. Griffiths and C. Storrer representing Morrison and Barwon respectively. A good race was won by the former. The Old Boys' Race was won by F. D. Walter from scratch. This opportunity is taken of thanking the Directors of the Geelong Sea-Bathing Co. for the use of the Eastern Baths.

The races resulted as follows:—

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

50 Yards.—1, A. Griffiths; 2, C. Storrer; 3, R. Bryant.
 100 Yards.—1, C. Storrer; 2, A. Griffiths; 3, R. Bryant.
 50 Yards Breast Stroke.—1, A. Griffiths; 2, C. Storrer; 3, R. Bryant.
 50 Yards Back Stroke.—1, A. Griffiths; 2, R. Bryant; 3, C. Storrer.
 Dive.—1, A. Griffiths; 2, R. Bryant; 3, L. Williamson.
 Open House Relay Race.—1, Barwon; 2, Morrison; 3, Shannon.
 Total Points.—1, A. Griffiths, 23; 2, C. Storrer, 13; 3, R. Bryant, 12.

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP.

50 Yards.—1, R. Walter; 2, N. Morrison; 3, L. Simms.
 100 Yards.—1, R. Walter; 2, N. Morrison; 3, T. Ingpen.
 Dive.—1, J. Partridge; 2, L. Simms; 3, R. Walter.
 House Relay Race.—1, Morrison; 2, Warrinn; 3, Shannon.
 Total Points.—1, R. Walter, 7; 2, N. Morrison, 4; L. Simms & J. Partridge, 3.

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIP.

50 Yards.—1, G. Cox; 2, D. Walter; 3, D. Hicks.
 Dive.—1, D. Walter; 2, G. Cox; 3, D. Hicks.
 Total Points.—G. Cox and D. Walter, each 5; D. Hicks, 2.
 25 Yards Deciding Race.—1, G. Cox; 2, D. Walter.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP.

T, Morrison House; 2, Barwon House; 3, Warrinn House.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP.

25 Yards.—1, M. Bartlett; 2, R. Ingpen; 3, M. McCann.

OLD BOYS' RACE.

50 Yards Handicap.—1, F. Walter; 2, W. Wray; 3, R. Milner.

HANDICAPS.

- 50 Yards, Open.—1, M. Wilkinson; 2, Rennie; 3, W. Sloane.
 100 Yards, Open.—1, C. Hirst; 2, R. Bryant; 3, P. Macpherson.
 50 Yards, Open, Breast Stroke.—1, N. Young; 2, M. Wilkinson; 3, R. Coto.
 50 Yards, Under 16.—1, D. White; 2, C. Burrows; 3, N. Morrison.
 50 Yards, Under 15.—1, J. Knight; 2, R. Walter; 3, J. Pyle.
 50 Yards, Under 14.—1, G. Cox; 2, A. Grieve; 3, P. Grimwade.
 25 Yards, Under 14, Breast Stroke.—1, G. Cox; 2, D. Higgins; 3, A. Grieve.
 Open Relay.—1, J. Pyle and F. Balfour; 2, N. Morrison and J. Murray.
 Preparatory School Handicap.—1, M. Bartlett; 2, J. Bartlett; 3, P. Wilson.

Cricket.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATCHES.
 COLLEGE v. XAVIER COLLEGE.

Played at the College Oval on 6th and 7th March, and won by Xavier by ten wickets. We batted first on a fine wicket, and McKenzie and Mayo gave the side a good start, the first wicket falling at 50. The rest of the side, however, with the exception of T. R. Ingpen and W. Lang, did nothing, and the innings closed for 145. Xavier compiled 234, the only bowler who seemed to trouble them at all being Hassett, who got the excellent average of 8 for 65. In the second innings we collapsed for 99. T. R. Ingpen again batted well, and McLennan played a plucky game for 34. Scores:—

GEELONG COLLEGE.

| 1st Innings. | | 2nd Innings. | |
|--|-----|--------------------------------------|-----|
| W. E. Mayo, c King, b Robertson | n | D. M. McKenzie, c King, b Kelly | 3 |
| D. M. McKenzie (Capt.) b Robertson | 43 | W. L. Ingpen, b King | .10 |
| W. L. Ingpen, stpd. McRae, b Robertson | 0 | T. R. Ingpen, b Kelly | 24 |
| R. Hassett, c Edwards, b King | 0 | W. E. Mayo, b King | .1 |
| A. R. Wettenhall, c Ley, b Robertson | .11 | W. Lang, c McNamara, b King | 0 |
| T. R. Ingpen, stpd. McRae, b King | 36 | R. Hassett, b King | .1 |
| W. Lang, c Plant, b Robertson | 25 | J. McLennan, c McNamara, b Robertson | 34 |
| J. McLennan, run out | 2 | A. R. Wettenhall, b King | .1 |
| C. A. McGregor, stpd. McRae, b King | 8 | - Matheson, hit wkt., b Robertson | .10 |
| W. M. Oliver, c and b King | 3 | C. A. McGregor, not out | 6 |
| - Matheson, not out | 0 | W. M. Oliver, c Plant, b Robertson | 4 |
| Sundries | 7 | Sundries | 5 |

Total 145

Bowling—Robertson, 5 for 45.
 King, 4 for 40.

Total 99

Bowling—Kelly, 2 for 30.
 King, 5 for 56.
 Robertson, 3 for 8.

XAVIER COLLEGE.

| 1st Innings. | 2nd Innings. |
|---|------------------------------------|
| King, stpd. McLennan, b Hassett 14 | King, not out 6 |
| Robertson, c and b Lang 14 | Robertson, not out 9 |
| McNamara, b Hassett 0 | |
| Edwards, b Hassett 38 | |
| Kelly, l.b.w., b Mayo 39 | |
| Plant, b Hassett 16 | |
| Madden, b Hassett 16 | |
| Ley, not out 52 | |
| Ellis, stpd. AicLennan, b Hassett 1 | |
| McRae, c Mayo, b Hassett 0 | |
| Wren, c Matbeson, b Hassett 34 | |
| Sundries 10 | |
| Total 234 | - Total for o wickets 15 |

Bowling—Hassett, 8 for 65.
 Mayo, 1 for 31.

COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played on M.G.S. Oval on 13th and 14th March, and won by M.G.S. by 232 runs on the first innings.

This match will be long remembered for the remarkable performance of W. E. Mayo, who established a record by carrying his bat through both our innings (the 2nd being incomplete) for 94 and 168; 262 runs without losing his wicket! He batted soundly throughout, and gave only one chance. He was either batting or fielding for the whole of the two days. McLennan gave him most assistance in the first innings, and in the second innings W. L. Ingpen batted well for 69, he and Mayo putting on 146 runs for the 2nd wicket—another record. At the end of the second day we were 90 runs in the lead with 5 wickets in hand (including that of Mayo, thoroughly set), so that, though we were soundly beaten in the first innings, we were in a fairly good position at the finish. We must not lose sight of the fact, however, that our batting was helped in the second innings by the absence of A'Beckett, Grammar's captain and fast bowler. Our bowling was innocuous, and the Grammar boys did pretty much what they liked with it. No fewer than 4 of the side were run out, which speaks well for our ground fielding. Scores;—

GEELONG COLLEGE.

| 1st Innings. | 2nd Innings. |
|--|---|
| D. M. McKenzie, c Dunlop, b Morell 1 | D. M. McKenzie, b Morell 13 |
| W. E. Mayo, not out 94 | W. E. Mayo, not out 168 |
| W. L. Ingpen, c Dunlop, b a'Beckett 15 | W. L. Ingpen, c Muir, b Macfarlan. 69 |
| W. Lang, c and b Dunlop 10 | T. R. Ingpen, stpd. Muir, b Dunlop 11 |
| T. R. Ingpen, b Dunlop 8 | W. Lang, l.b.w., b Sholl 18 |
| J. McLennan, b a'Beckett 25 | J. McLennan, l.b.w., b Shanks . . 17 |
| R. Hassett, b Morell 0 | R. Hassett, not out 4 |
| J. Keays, stpd. Muir, b Morell . . . 0 | Sundries 22 |
| C. A. McGregor, run out 9 | |
| - Matheson, l.b.w., b Morell 18 | |
| R. B. Reid, b Morell 0 | |
| Sundries 19 | |
| Total 199 | Total for 5 wickets 322 |
| Bowling—a'Beckett, 2 for 58. Morell, 5 for 52. Dunlop, 2 for 29. | Bowling—Morell, 1 for 65. Macfarlan, 1 for s8. Sholl, 1 for 84. Dunlop, 1 for 54. Shanks, 1 for 12. |

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

| 1st Innings. |
|---|
| a'Beckett, rim out 58 |
| Macfarlan, stpd. McLennan, b Lang 148 |
| Shanks, c McKenzie, b Reid 54 |
| Morell, b Lang 46 |
| Dunlop, c T. R. Ingpen, b Hassett . 5 |
| Muir, run out 35 |
| Horwood, run out 6 |
| McDougall, not out 40 |
| McCullough, run out 11 |
| Vollugi, c W. L. Ingpen, b Reid . . 5 |
| Sholl, i.b.w. b Reid 0 |
| Sundries 23 |
| Total 431 |
| Bowling—Hassett, 1 for 100. Reid, 3 for 85. Lang, 2 for 90. |

COLLEGE v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

Played on the S.C. Oval on March 19th and 20th, and won by S.C. by 206 runs. This was a very disappointing match from our point of view, full of lost opportunities thrown into relief by the brilliant batting of W. L. Ingpen in the second innings, and the bowling of W. Lang.

Scotch batted first on a perfect, fast wicket, and we did remarkably well to dispose of them for 176. This score seemed well within our powers, especially after our showing against M.G.S., and the run form of Mayo. However, despite the fact that the bowling was the weakest we have had to bat against for years past, we succumbed for 111. Mayo fell at once for 0, but the two Ingpens raised the score to 45 before T. R. was stumped for a crisply made 38. W. L. Ingpen, who was playing himself in, was then badly run out, and the collapse began, the only other batsman to offer any serious resistance being W. Lang. This left us 65 runs in arrear on the first innings, but before the end of the first day's play we had recovered our position by capturing 5 Scotch wickets for 72.

We continued well on the second day, and the score board showed 9 for 140, when the last two men became associated. 19 runs had been scored for this wicket, when a simple catch was dropped. These two tail-end men then went on gaily until they had put up the splendid score of 102 for the last wicket partnership. This left us with 307 to get to win, but again a collapse ensued, and we could only manage 101. Of this total W. L. Ingpen scored not less than 81 not out by batting of a very high order. He scored much more rapidly than usual, scoring freely all round the wicket, and never looked like getting out. The other ten batsmen gave him no support, amassing only 17 runs between them; 6 of them failed to trouble the scorers. Truly a most depressing finish to what promised to be a keenly contested game, if not a certain victory! Scores:—

| SCOTCH | | COLLEGE. | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|---------------------------------|--------------|
| | 1st Innings. | | 2nd Innings. |
| R. Meares, c Matheson, b Reid | 10 | Meares, c and b Lang | 5 |
| B. Barnett, run out | 59 | Barnett, c Mayo, b Lang | 4 |
| Bennett, c Matheson, b Hassett | 13 | Fleming, c W. L. Ingpen, b Lang | 33 |
| Secombe, run out..... | 0 | Bennett, c Oliver, b Lang | 6 |
| Keon-Cohen, l.b.w. b Matheson | 24 | Secombe, b Lang | 20 |
| Fleming, c Mayo, b Hassett | 2 | Keon-Cohen, c McKenzie, b Reid | 4 |
| Crawford, b Matheson..... | 0 | Crawford, l.b.w., b Lang | 37 |
| Moss, run out | 16 | Moss, l.b.w., b Reid | 10 |
| White, c and b Lang | 17 | White, not out | 73 |
| McCracken, stpd. McLennan, b Lang | 10 | McCracken, b Lang | 1 |
| Normand, not out | 9 | Normand, b Lang | 36 |
| Sundries | 16 | Sundries | 13 |
| Total | 176 | Total | 242 |
| Bowling—Lang, 2 for 58. | | Bowling—Lang, 8 for 92. | |
| Reid, 1 for 24. | | Reid, 2 for 35. | |
| Hassett, 2 for 28. | | | |
| Matheson, 2 for 37. | | | |

GEELONG COLLEGE.

| 1st Innings. | | 2nd Innings. | |
|---|----|--|-----|
| W. E. Mayo, b Normand | 0 | W. F. Mayo, c Keon-Cohen, b | |
| T. R. Ingpen, stpd. Meares, b | | Bennett | 0 |
| Crawford | 38 | T. R. Ingpen, c and 1) Bennett | 0 |
| W. L. Ingpen, run out | 10 | W. L. Ingpen, not out | 81 |
| D. M. McKenzie, c Secombe, b | | D. M. McKenzie, c Barnett, b | |
| Bennett | 1 | Fleming | 8 |
| W. Lang, b Normand | 27 | W. Lang, c Fleming, b Bennett | 1 |
| T. McLennan, l.b.w., b Normand | 2 | J. McLennan, b Bennett | 6 |
| C. A. McGregor, l.b.w., b Normand | 0 | C. A. McGregor, b Bennett | 0 |
| R. Hassett, c Normand, b Mc- | | R. Hassett, b Bennett | 0 |
| Cracken | 5 | Matheson, stpd. Meares, 1) | |
| - Matheson, l.b.w., b Normand | 0 | Crawford | 0 |
| W. M. Oliver, not out | 11 | W. M. Oliver, c Meares, b Ben- | |
| R. B. Reid, b Crawford | 17 | nett | 0 |
| Sundries | 0 | R. B. Reid, b Crawford | 1 |
| | | Sundries | 3 |
| | | | |
| Total in | | Total | 101 |
| Bowling—Bennett, 1 for 17. | | Bowling—Bennett, 7 for 26. | |
| Normand, 5 for 52. | | Fleming, r for 36. | |
| Crawford, 2 for 31. | | Crawford, 2 for 18. | |
| McCracken, 1 for n. | | | |

1st Eleven Batting Averages—1st Term.

(Public School Matches only).

| NAME. | Number Innings. | Not Out. | Highest Score. | Total. | Average. |
|--------------|--------------------|----------|-------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Mayo | 6 | 2 | 168 no | 274 | 68.5 |
| W. L. Ingpen | 6 | 1 | 81 n.o. | 185 | 37 |
| T. R. Ingpen | 6 | | 38 | 117 | 19.5 |
| McLennan | 6 | | 34 | 86 | 14.6 |
| Lang | 6 | | 27 | 81 | 13.5 |
| McKenzie | 6 | | 43 | 70 | 11.6 |
| Matheson | 5 | 1 | 18 | 28 | 7 |
| Oliver | 4 | | 11 no | 18 | 6 |
| Reid | 3 | | 17 | 18 | 6 |
| Wettenhall | 2 | | 11 | 72 | 6 |
| McGregor | 5 | 1 | 9 | 23 | 5.7 |
| Hassett | 6 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 2 |
| Keays | 1 | | 0 | 0 | 0 |

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Bowling Averages—1st Term.

| NAMK. | Overs. | Maidens. | Wickets | Runs | Average. |
|--------------|----------------|----------|---------|------|----------|
| Reid, K. B. | 33 | 2 | 6 | | 19.0 |
| Hassett | 5 ¹ | 1 | 11 | 237 | 21.5 |
| Lang | 54 | 1 | 13 | 283 | 21.7 |
| Mayo | 10 | 1 | i | 50 | 50.0 |
| Matheson | 43 | 5 | 2 | 153 | 76.5 |
| W. L. Ingpen | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10 | |
| Oliver | 4 | 0 | 0 | 23 | |
| McKenzie | 12 | 1 | 0 | 60 | |
| T. R. Ingpen | 23 | 3 | 0 | 79 | |

1st XI. PRACTICE MATCHES.

v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played on the College Oval on February 21st, and won by G.G.S. by 15 runs on the 1st innings.

College—140. G.G.S.—155 and 1 for 81.

For College W. L. Ingpen played a fine innings for 74, and Wallace (33) and Jeffcott (30) did best for Grammar.

v. VICTORIAN SOFTGOODS' ASSOCIATION.

Played on College Oval on February 28th, and won by College by 165 runs.

College—301. T. R. Ingpen 70 (retired), W. L. Ingpen 50 (retired), McLennan 47 (retired).

V.S.A.—136. Collis 37, Partridge 36.

Oliver took 5 wickets for 37 for the College.

v. BEEAC C. C.

Played on College Oval on March 28th, and won by Beeac C.C. by 137 runs.

College—111. T. R. Ingpen 52, Sheahan 25.

Beeac—248. F. H. Tarrant 61, Barnard 47, Jones 42.

W. Lang bowled excellently for the College, and with very bad luck. He secured 7 wickets for 102.

2nd ELEVEN MATCHES.

v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL (Under 16).

Played on College Oval on February 14th, and won by College by 2 runs on first innings.

College—87 (Hassett 27) ; and 2 for 95 (Hassett 39 not out,, Williamson 41).

M.G.S.—85.

Matheson for the College took 5 wickets for 13.

v. RICHMOND HOYS' CLUB.

Played on College Oval on February 21st, and won by College by 151 runs.

College—285. Keays 45, Higgins 43, Oliver 41, Burnett 40.

Richmond—134.

Oliver bowled well for the College, securing 6 wickets for 25.

v TALLARAT GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played on College Oval on February 28th, and won by College by 77 runs.

College—195. Keays 48, D. McKenzie 38 not out, Ross 31.

B.G.S.—118. Crosbie 30.

R. B. Reid for College got 5 wickets for 31.

v. WINCHELSEA C. C.

Played at Winchelsea on March 14th, and won by College by 14 runs.

College—154. Ross 35, A. R. Wettenhall 22, P. McPherson 21.

Winchelsea—140. Phelan 51. Hooper 4 for 33.

v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played on Geelong Oval on March 21st, and won by the College by 5 wickets on the 1st innings.

G.G.S.—122. Jamison 56 not out.

College—126 for 5 wickets. Keays 52 not out, Bumpstead 26, W. R. Wettenhall 20.

Sheahan bowled best for us, getting 4 for 30.

UNDER 15 MATCHES.

v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL (Under 15).

Played on College Oval on 14th February, and won by M.G.S. by 158 runs.

College—127. Bumpstead 43.

M.G.S.—285. Bryant 78, Campbell 76.

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v. ST. AUGUSTINE'S ORPHANAGE.

Played on College Oval on March 14th, and won by College by 78 runs.

College—154 for 4 wickets. R. G. Greeves 71, L. Hassett 37.

St. A.O.—76. Burgess 4 wickets for 6.

v. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Played on College Oval on March 21st, and won by St. John's Club by 36 runs.

College—112 for 5 wickets. Grieve 25, L. Hassett 20, McIntyre 21 not out.

St. John's—148 for 2 wickets. Sparrow 89 not out.

v. GEELONG JUNIOR TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

Played on College Oval on March 28th, and won by the College by 242 runs.

College—303. Doyle 62, Wright 59, Heard 43, V. Plassett 37.

G.J.T.S.—61. G. M. McPherson 3 wickets for 5.

OTHER MATCHES.

COLLEGE (Under 16) v. GEELONG HIGH SCHOOL.

Played on College Oval on April 4th, and won by the College by 3 wickets and 98 runs.

G.H.S.—59. Hassett 5 for 25, Bumpstead 3 for 9.

College—157 for 7 wickets. Matheson 63 (retired), Bumpstead 35 (retired).

HOUSE MATCHES.

1st Elevens.

Morrison—144 (Mayo 59, Kcays 37) beat Warrinn—72 (McLennan 18).

Shannon—210 (Ingpen, W. L., 76, Sheahan, [, 67) beat Barwon—127 (Lang 57).

Morrison—215 (Mayo **130**, Wettenhall 57) beat Shannon—176 (Ingpen, W. L., 54, Matheson 37).

Warrinn—87 (Williamson 32, Hooper 28) beat Barwon—79 (Bumpstead 27).

2nd Elevens.

Warrinn—135 beat Morrison—87.

Shannon—118 beat Barwon—89.

Shannon—158 beat Morrison—145.

Warrinn—343 beat Barwon—56.

Tennis.

TENNIS is gradually becoming more and more popular in the school, and this year, owing to the generosity of Mrs. MacFarlane, we have a new court. This will, no doubt, make a great difference to the standard of tennis in the school, as up to the present, we have been rather hampered with only the two courts. Accordingly we take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. MacFarlane very sincerely for her generous gift to the school.

On the second Saturday of the term, we played Geelong Grammar School on the Hermitage courts, kindly lent by Miss Morres. Mainly owing to lack of practice we did not put up a very good fight, but some quite good sets were witnessed by the onlookers.

The following were the results:—

DOUBLES.

Parker and Brown (Gram.) beat Lang and Berriman (Coll.), 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Parker and Brown (Gram.) beat Hope and McKenzie (Coll.), 6—3, 6—1.

Mann and Palmer (Gram.) beat Hope and McKenzie (Coll.), 6—1, 6—5.

Mann and Palmer (Gram.) beat Lang and Berriman (Coll.), 6—0, 5—6, 7—5.

SINGLES.

Parker (Gram.) beat Hope (Coll.), 6—3, 6—2.

Palmer (Gram.) beat Berriman (Coll.), 6—4, 6—4.

Brown (Gram.) beat McKenzie (Coll.), 6—2, 5—6, 6—1.

Mann (Gram.) beat Lang (Coll.), 3—6, 6—5, 8—6.

The House Tennis was also played this term, and was won by Morrison House after some very hard fights.

The results were :—

| | 1st Pairs. Wins. | 2nd Pairs. Wins. | Junior Pairs. Wins. | Total Wins, |
|----------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------------|-------------|
| Morrison | 1 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Bar won | 3 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| Warrinn | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| Shannon | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

Rowing Notes.



THERE is always tremendous interest aroused during the first term of every year over the "Head of the River and the 2nd and 3rd VIII. races, and this term has proved to be no exception. As was the case last year, Mr. C. Colly er has charge of the 1st VEIL, Mr. A. E. Storrer the 2nd VIII., and Mr. A. N. Shannon the 3rd VIII., and we have to thank these gentlemen for giving ns so much of their valuable time in coaching these crews. Both 2nd and 3rd crews suffered through illness and accidents. The 2nd lost two of their number by accidents, and, consequently, the 3rd VIII. had to furnish boys to take their place, thus greatly weakening both crews. Contrary to custom, the School Regatta was not held this term, but will be held in conjunction with the House Regatta, which takes place during the third term. There is a marked advance in the numbers of the Rowing Club, a fact which is very gratifying to the rowing officials of the school.

An event of very great interest took place during the term. The new practice VIII., the "A. N. Shannon," very generously given to us by Mr. A. N. Shannon, the popular coach of the 3rd VIII., was christened by Miss Shannon.

Mr. Campbell, the rowing master, has, as usual, shown great keenness and patience in coaching those boys who are not in any of the eights, and we can only conclude by saying that we all hope to see his exertions of to-day bear fruit in the coming year.

SECOND & THIRD EIGHTS RACES.

The day of the 2nd and 3rd VIIFs. races was at first rather dull and windy, and there was quite a fair amount of speculation as to whether there would be rain or not. This was not to be the case, however, for the day improved towards the afternoon. The races were timed to start at 4 p.m., when our 3rd VIII. were to pit themselves against their rivals of the Grammar School. Shortly before this time the Grammar crew paddled up towards the starting point, just below the Austral Paper Mills, and a few minutes afterwards our crew followed. The course—a half-mile which terminated about 100 yards west of the Temporary Bridge—is almost perfectly straight, and the crews could soon be seen manoeuvring about to get into position for the start. The strong south-east wind which was blowing caused considerable trouble at the post, but, after some time they got away. Our crew had the centre station, and, therein, the advantage of the more sheltered course. Both crews got away to a good start, College slightly leading, which they did for about 200 yards, when Grammar challenged them, a challenge to which they responded, and increased their lead to a canvas. Grammar quickened, drew level, and obtained the advantage, but just before the post College spurred, and although Grammar responded they were seen to be very close. The judges, the Rev. Dr. Brown and Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, gave a decision of a dead-heat.

The Grammar 2nd VIII. then paddled up to the starting post, with the College crew about 100 yards behind them. College, again having the advantage of the course, rowed on the centre station. They were not as long in getting away as the 3rd crews, and again a good start was witnessed. The Grammar crew had the slight advantage this time, and were rowing about 40 strokes against the College's 36. The latter picked up towards Pakington Street, but Grammar again established a lead, which they held till well towards the finish. College then challenged them and were gaining with each stroke, but only managed to get within a foot when they passed the post. Grammar won a very thrilling and hard-fought race by a foot.

The Crews,

2nd VIII.—R. J. Goto (bow), D. Roadknight (2), W. H. Sloane (3), J. McColough (4), W. M. Troup (5), H. Gumming (6), N. Philip (7), W. M. Oliver (stroke), F. Williams (cox.).

3rd VIII.—L. Proud (bow), J. Read (2), L. A. Simms (3), D. G. Sander (4), O. Fallaw (5), P. Alexander (6), N. I. Morrison (7), M. Wilkinson (stroke), J. Cutts (cox.).

Retaliation.



The artist who pictured the crew in the May number last year has himself been victimised.

The Public Schools' Boat Race.

(From "The Argus").

"JOLLY boating weather" runs the old Eton boat song, and without qualification this could be said of the conditions under which the preliminary heats of the Head of the River Boat Race were rowed over the Henley Mile on the Upper Yarra, on Friday, May 8th. Bright sunshine, clear blue sky, a steady if sluggish stream, a slight breeze all combined to make the conditions perfect for rowing, and for an hour the large crowd, which must have numbered more than 50,000 people, were able to revel in the weather and the sport.



THE CREW.

J. O. Tait, D. M. McKenzie, C. G. Storrer, H. M. Troup, W. J. Moodie, R. B. Reid, G. W. Hope, J. C. Campbell, S. V. McColough
[C. BLAND, Photo

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It was a happy crowd, full of enthusiasm, rejoicing in seeing the crews row and in joining in the excitement engendered by the boys, who not fortunate enough to have been chosen in the eight, were out to support their elect in any way they could devise. Soon after noon the stream of spectators began, and hundreds lunched on the river bank, and thus secured the best positions near the winning post. Gradually the crowd spread up and down the river, until by 2 o'clock the banks on either side were thronged. From the Anderson Street Bridge to the Engineers' corner, there were spectators all agog. Near the winning-post the crowd was dense, and as they waited for the first heat the hum of conversation swelled into a roar. In this way it might be called a noisy boat race, though it could not be described as unruly. It was a particularly orderly crowd. The boys of the schools, by their cheering, their singing of school songs, and their cries urging on their heroes, produced a volume of noise. For a few moments just before each race there was a hush, and then, as soon as the cheering of those at the start told that the race had begun, people a mile away took up the strain, and long before the boats came into view round the long bend at the New Cut corner they were urging on their favourites. The shrill cries of young boys and girls—for the girls are as keen at a boat race as their brothers—the loud calls of the senior boys, and the deep bass of veterans could be heard above the din. One could pick out such cries as "Come on, Geelong!" "Buck in, Grammar!" "Stick to it, Xavier!" "Now then, College!" "Scotch, Scotch, go it, Scotch!" and, in view of their early success, the enthusiastic "Good Wesley!"

The racing began with a surprise for Melbourne Grammar School, who had been adversely criticised, did what Mr. L. A. Adamson described as their best on the day of the race, and beat Geelong College comfortably. There was a slight head wind for the first heat, but it died away, and when Geelong Grammar School, who won last year, came out to meet Scotch College, it was a flat calm. The Geelong crew physically towered over the others, but their stroke was too short, and, though they made a gallant fight, Scotch College were their masters. This had been forecasted as the race of the day, and so it proved, for though Scotch always led, it was a very stubborn race, and the winners were hard pressed. Wesley, on the other hand, had a very easy task, they were never ex-

tended, and won very easily. Xavier, as usual, rowed pluekily, but they were over-matched; however, they rowed it right out.

THE RACING.

FIRST HEAT:—

| Melbourne Grammar School. | Geelong College. |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| (North Station). | (Centre Station). |
| | st. lb. |
| S. Gibson (bow) | 10 9 |
| T. H. Fellows (2) | 11 0 |
| G. H. Yuncken (3) | 12 7 |
| S. F. Milliar (4) | n 11 |
| J. B. J. Osborne (5) | 12 10 |
| R. F. Bunting (6) | n 12 |
| F. W. Thomas (7) | n 7 |
| J. T. Thornton (str.) | 10 0 |
| A. T. S. Mann (cox.) | 81 |
| (Average weight, 11.7). | |
| | st. lb. |
| S. V. M'cColough (bow) | 10 9 |
| J. C. Campbell (2) | 11 0 |
| G. W. Hope (3) | 10 13 |
| R. B. Reid (4) | 11 0 |
| W. J. Moodie (5) | 11 12 |
| H. M. Troup (6) | 11 7 |
| C. G. Storrer (7) | 11 10 |
| D. M. McKenzie (str.) | 11 10 |
| J. O. Tait (cox.) | 80 |
| (Average weight, 11.4). | |

Both crews got off well, Melbourne Grammar striking at 40, Geelong College at 38. Geelong College were steered too far into the south bank, and between the two bridges had lost nearly three-quarters of a length. At the Anderson Street bridge both crews were striking at 38; Melbourne Grammar School having a comfortable lead. Coming round the "top" corner Geelong College were again steered too widely, and on straightening the boats Melbourne Grammar School had a good half-length's lead. Nearing Brander's Melbourne Grammar School still had about half a length's lead. After about a dozen strokes, Melbourne Grammar School began to draw away. At the end of the stone wall Melbourne Grammar School commenced to lengthen out, and Geelong College's stroke quickened. Nearing the finishing post, both crews were striking at about 36, and, splashing, Melbourne Grammar School increased their lead, and passed the finishing post with an advantage of two lengths; the time being 5 min. 41 1-5 sees.

SECOND HEAT:—

| Scotch College. | Geelong Grammar School. |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| (Centre Station). | (North Station). |
| | st lb |
| W. T. McKendrick (bow) .. | 10 3 |
| T. M. Chisholm (2) | ii 5 |
| G. McC. Fairley (3) | ii 7 |
| E. D. Cameron (4) | ii 3 |
| R. J. McKenzie (5) | ii 9 |
| W. I. Telford (6)*. | ii 4 |
| R. M. Drummond (7) | ii 5 |
| K. E. Cameron (str.) | ii i |
| W. V. M. Bailey (cox.) | 8 0 |
| (Average weight, 11.3). | |
| | st. lb. |
| G. S. Long Innes (bow) | 10 3 |
| R. A. Stuart (2) | 10 11 |
| J. W. White (3) | 11 11 |
| J. S. Dobson (4) | 12 2 |
| A. R. Beggs (5) | 12 10 |
| H. M. Hopkins (6) | 14 2 |
| W. B. Griffiths (7) | 11 12 |
| H. C. Morphett (str.) | 11 6 |
| G. J. Jones (cox.) | 80 |
| (Average weight, 11.13). | |

Scotch College got the better of the start, striking at about 39, Geelong Grammar School at about 38. The steering in both boats was perfect. At Anderson Street Bridge both crews had lengthened out to 36, where Scotch had almost half a length's advantage, but at the "top" corner Geelong Grammar School had

almost caught up. On straightening up the boats the rate of striking was still about the same. After covering about 50 yards Scotch College had half a length's lead, which they maintained to Brander's, rowing cleanly. The Geelong Grammar School boat was at times rolling considerably. Just before reaching Brander's Geelong spurted, but Scotch again drew away, and at the beginning of the Henley staging had a clear half-length's lead. Both boats quickened up to 38, and at the end of the staging Geelong again spurted, reducing the distance by a quarter of a length between the boats. Scotch, however, preserved their form admirably, while Geelong became a trifle ragged. The post was passed first by Scotch College, with an advantage of one-third of a length. Time, 5 min. 27 sees.

THIRD HEAT:—

Wesley College.

(Centre Station).

Xavier College.

(North Station).

| | st. lb. | | st. lb. |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| A. A. Lee (bow) | 11 1 | M. J. Mulqueen (bow) | 10 5 |
| B. F. Huntsman (2) | 10 4 | F. X. Mulcahy (2) | 9 6 |
| V. F. Ebbott (3) | 10 9 | T. A. Naughfon (3) | 10 6 |
| G. D. Marks (4) | 10 13 | K. N. White (4) | 11 0 |
| W. H. J. Anketell (5) | 11 3 | W. J. Fox (5) | 11 10 |
| R. J. D. Turnbull (6) | 12 7 | C. T. Gamlin (6) | 10 3 |
| A. A. Millar (7) | 12 1 | J. B. Ley (7) | 10 10 |
| A. R. M. Johnson (str.) | 10 4 | L. J. Clements (str.) | 10 3 |
| D. Macdougall (cox.) | 8 2 | G. K. Duane (cox.) | |
| | (Average weight, 11.2). | | (Average weight, 10.9). |

Xavier started at 4c, and Wesley at 38. At the commencement Xavier were badly steered, and on the Second stroke crabbed. Wesley got a good start, and at Anderson Street Bridge had a clear length's lead. This lead was increased and at the bend they had about one and a half-length's lead. At Brander's Wesley had maintained a comfortable lead, and had slowed down to about 33, whilst Xavier were rowing at 36. At this stage the rowing in the Wesley boat was very neat and clean. Xavier were doing their best, but it did not have much effect on the leaders. At the stone wall Xavier spurted, but Wesley were apparently not perturbed. Wesley had a good body swing, and better length than usual. Xavier continued to spurt, but there was a lot of splashing and unevenness throughout the boat. Wesley quickened up a little towards the finish, eventually winning by three lengths. Time, 5 min. 29¹/₂ sees.

THE FINAL:—

The conditions were again perfect, the water being quite calm. The crews were at the starting post with commendable punctuality, and the race was started right on the appointed time. Melbourne Grammar School got the best of the start, and striking at a fast rate led to the Anderson Street Bridge, followed by Wesley, Scotch College being about a length behind Grammar School. From the Bridge to the top corner Scotch College began to draw up, and when the boats were straightened up the Grammar School had a slight advantage over Wesley and Scotch, who were about level. At Brander's Scotch made a great effort, and at the east end of the Henley staging had obtained a slight lead, Grammar and Wesley being almost level. At the west end of the staging Wesley had a slight lead, the other two crews being only about a canvas behind. Entering the booms Scotch College's stroke called upon his crew for the final effort, and the boat began to draw away. It was noticed that the Wesley stroke was not giving his crew as much length as the Scotch crew were getting, whilst the Grammar School

were perceptibly tiring. Wesley, however, made a final effort, but Scotch responded, and eventually passed the winning post with half a length's advantage; the distance between Wesley and Melbourne Grammar School being a canvas. The time was 5 min. 15 1-5 sees., being the fastest of any of the heats.

At the conclusion of the race the Fairbairn Challenge Cup was presented to the winning crew by Mr. J. Fairbairn from the balcony of the Melbourne University Boat Club's boathouse. Mr. Fairbairn congratulated the winners, and also the losing crews for the splendid race they had made. He also said a few words on the excellence of the steering in the three boats.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

TERM II, 1925.

(The first-named School has the choice of Ground).

Thursday, July 2nd—W.C. v. G.C.

Friday, July 10th—G.C. v. G.G.S.

Friday, July 24th—X.C. v. G.C.

Friday, July 31st—G. C. v. S.C.

Friday, August 14th—G.C. v. M.G.S.

Cadet Notes.

AS usual, we began the school year with reduced numbers, and this year we cannot look forward to the usual inflow of reinforcements in July. The Defence Department has decided that Cadet Training is to be done for one year only—the year in which a boy becomes 17. At 18 he passes into the Citizen Forces, and trains with them until he is 21. This regulation reduces our numbers considerably, but with small numbers and a shorter time, the training may be made more interesting and more beneficial.

Several parades this term have been held on the Rifle Range, and, apart from the difficulty of getting there, have been much appreciated. The majority of us astonished ourselves, no less than our instructors, by putting up quite respectable scores at all ranges.

Congratulations to D. G. Sander, J. C. Campbell and C. G. Storrer, who have passed their examination for Sergeant, and to R. C. Piper, who has passed for Corporal.

Junior Cadet Training, for boys between the ages of twelve and fourteen, has been revived. This training, which consists mostly of "Physical jerks," is being carried on under the supervision of Mr. Profit and Mr. Nicolson, both of whom have the junior Cadet Officer's Certificate.

Wireless Club Notes.

THE Wireless Club has been practically at a standstill this term, as most of the more active members are rowing enthusiasts, and so have had no time for constructing sets, with the result that very little work has been done. However, things will improve during the winter term, when everyone has more time to spare, and when conditions are much more favourable for wireless reception.

The wireless room has been greatly improved by frosting the windows, which hitherto had to be kept covered. The result is that the appearance has greatly improved, and there is a good deal more light. Several crystal sets have been constructed, and all of them gave good results. Most of them could pick up 3LO at any time, although that station is 45 miles away. The sets in use in the Club include a 3-valve reflex, which gave very good results for some time, though it was only made for a trial. This set received 2FC at excellent strength, but it was not tried on any other stations except 3LO and 3AR. One of the members has had his 5-valve set here for the last few days, but as yet we have not used it much. This set, which was made in the Club, has given excellent service, and has received all the Australian Broadcasting Stations, including 6WF, Perth, as well as KGO, California, U.S.A. Another of the members is getting good results from a 4-valve and crystal set, but it is soon to be converted into a 5-valve Neutrodyne. The high tension current for this set is drawn from a 110-volt electric light plant (storage batteries). The current is varied by a large potentiometer, and the results obtained are all that could be desired. One

member suggested to 3LO that they should broadcast the scores of the Public School matches, and we were very gratified that his suggestion was accepted. The wireless room was besieged all day during the test matches, and the up-to-the-minute information was much appreciated. It will probably be much the same on Saturday nights next term, when the football enthusiasts will await the results of the League football matches.



THE WIRELESS ROOM-

Preparatory School Notes.

OWING to an unusually large exodus of boys to the Big School at the beginning of the year, our numbers are a little smaller than last year but as our accommodation was then taxed to the fullest, we regard our slight decrease in the light of a blessing,

It seemed strange to come back to school and find no Miss Trumble, but we were pleased to hear of the splendid time she is having on her travels, and to learn that in the midst of all her new adventures, she still takes a very eager interest in the Prep, and all its doings. We wish to extend a very hearty welcome to Miss Young, who now has charge of Miss Trumble's work.

Early in the term, elections for office-bearers for the year were held, and the following are to be congratulated on their appointments:— Prep. Captain—B. Lang. House Captains:—Pegasus—B. Pang; Bellerophon—L. James. Prefects—B. Lang, L. James, N. McCann, P. Ingpen, I. Dancey. Cricket Captain—B. Lang.

Our only inter-school sporting activity has been a cricket match against the Grammar Preparatory School, in which we were fortunate enough to be the victors. We hope we will have the opportunity of meeting the Grammar at football during the next term. Two matches were played against teams from the Big School, and in both we suffered defeat.

It is very pleasing to find a large number of Prep, boys finding their way into the School House Elevens, and we congratulate R. Greeves, who was Prep. Captain last year, on his game with the School Eleven in the match against Beac.

Two House Matches have been played. The First Elevens are one game all, while Bellerophon House Second Eleven has two wins to its credit.

We take this opportunity of congratulating M. Bartlett on winning the Prep. Swimming Championship.

The scores of the cricket matches are as follows:—

v. G.C.E.G.P.S.

College—8 for 117. Lang, 72 not out; HinchclirTe, 21.

Grammar—33. Wilson, 17; Hinchcliffe, 5 for 22; James, 2 for 0; Lang, 2 for 2; Walker, 1 for 9.

v. Old Boys.

Old Boys—2 for 120. Lang, 60; Greeves, 27 not out.

Prep.—8 for 93. James, 49 not out; Walker, 21.

v. 2nd Juniors.

Prep.—37.

2nd Juniors—6 for 97.

HOUSE MATCHES—1st ELEVENS.

1st Match.

Pegasus, 1st Innings—55. 2nd Innings, 40.

Bellerophon, 1st Innings—81. 2nd Innings—51.

Won by Bellerophon by 37 runs.

2nd Match.

Bellerophon, 1st Innings—39. 2nd Innings—7 for 117. Walker, 78 not out.

Pegasus, 1st Innings—148. HinchclirTe, 37; Lang, 22.

Won by Pegasus by 109 runs on the 1st Innings.

In these matches Lang took 20 wickets, James 14, Hinchcliffe 11, and Walker 10.

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Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900.)

OFFICE BEARERS, 1925.

President :

H E. B. ARMSTRONG.

Vice-Presidents :

CHARLES SIMSON.

DR. K. MCK DOIG.

Hon. Secretary :

STANLEY B. CALVERT.

Hon. Treasurer :

ALEX. W. GRAY.

Committee :

A L BAIRD.

IAN CAMPBELL.

T A. COCHRANE.

A S CHIKNSIDE.

P C DOWLING.

A W. DENNIS.

T. A. DAVID.

I O. D'HELIN.

GEO. HOWATSON.

T. B. HAWKES.

J.A.

R W. HOPE.

J C. KININMONTH.

H. A. MACLEAN.

J. R. MACMILLAN.

REID

A. N. SHANNON.

A. SINCLAIR.

A. T. TAIT.

R. R. WETTENHALL

R. J. YOUNG.

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

Hon. Life Members of Committee :

(Past Presidents)

MR. JUSTICE MCARTHUR.

MR. JUSTICE LEON.

J L. CURRIE.

F. A. CAMPBELL.

R H. MORRISON.

A. N. MCARTHUR

W. A. MACPHERSON.

J. A. GILLESPIE.

ARTHUR GREENWOOD.

J. M. BAXTER.

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

R. C. BELL.

F. C. PURNELL.

W. W. HOPE.

W. A. WAUGH.

Hon. Auditors :

T.G. COLE.

J. MACMULLEN.

We had two Interstate visitors at the school recently—Frank Beamish, from Perth, and Roly Jacobs, from Adelaide. Both were on holidays over here, and regretted that they had not been able to make them coincide with the Re-union.

J. R. Freeman, after completing his work in London, has left for New York. He is now in the office of Cass Gilbert, a leading New York architect, who achieved fame with the well-known Woolworth Building, which is 50 stories high.

Old Boys may be interested to learn that Mr. J. J. Stanley, F.P.C.V., who was gymnastic master at the College during 1921, is opening a College for Physical Training in Melbourne. The classes will commence next June, and will be held in Tattersall's Buildings. One night a week will be devoted to the interests of Old Public School Boys. Mr. Stanley was also temporarily engaged at the Geelong Grammar School, and is now instructor to the three Ballarat Public Schools.

James F. Strachan died at his home in East St. Kilda on 15th April, after ailing for only a few days. Born at the old family home, "Lunaiv" he was the oldest son of the Hon. J. F. Strachan, M.L.C., who was one of the first English settlers in Victoria, and was responsible for the erection of the first brick house in Melbourne and the first stone house in Geelong. James attended the College in 1861, and later went to school at Norwich, in England, and then to Cambridge. He was a member of the Cambridge crew which defeated Oxford in 1870. During the war he devoted himself wholly to the interests of the Comforts Fund. Among his many other charitable works his chief interest was the Association for the Advancement of the Blind, for which he did much work by his translations into Braille. We extend heartfelt sympathy to his widow and two sons, Ford and Geoffrey.

The Endowment Sub-Committee has received great encouragement by the receipt of several donations from dormant members of the Association. To keep a full roll of members adds greatly to the monotony of the work of the Honorary Secretaryship, and it is gratifying to see that this work has borne fruit.

Several Old Boys figured prominently during Country Cricket Week. The Geelong team, which reached the final, included Cargi Greeves and

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T. A. David, the former, by common consent, being the outstanding batsman of the week. A. H. Campbell played with the Echuca team, and Alex. Lang with Beecac.

War Memorial Account.

Additional payment since our last publication:—

George Howatson (final instalment) £10 10 0

Old Boys' Day.

OLD ROYS' Day was held this year in first term on Friday, March 20th. This earlier date, with the substitution of cricket for football as the main feature of the afternoon, was first adopted two years ago, and was so successful on that occasion that it was decided to repeat the experiment.

There was a large muster of Old ROYS of all years from 1861, our foundation year, to 1924; and all, whether playing cricket or contenting themselves with the role of spectators, spent a happy time wondering at the changes in the school, renewing old friendships, recalling old escapades and rejoicing at the signs of progress and prosperity in the school.

A heavy shower of rain early in the afternoon threatened trouble, but it soon passed, and for the rest of the time the sun shone brilliantly, and made conditions pleasurable for players and spectators alike. The cricket match was played between teams captained by A. L. Raird and Ford Shannon respectively. An interesting figure among the players was A. Campbell—an Old ROY of 1861. After many exciting and a few amusing incidents, the match provided a thrilling finish in which A. L. Raird's team won by a few runs. During the afternoon Old ROYS and their friends were the guests of the Principal and Mrs. Roljand at afternoon tea,



OLD BOYS' DAY.
A. L. Baird's Team.

[C. BLAND, Photo

The following were the scores in the cricket match :-

| BAIRD'S TEAM. | | SHANNON'S TEAM. | |
|--|------------|--|------------|
| T. Hawkes, b Shannon | 47 | J. Baker, retired | 41 |
| J. D'Helin, lbw, b Campbell | 17 | J. Hawkes, b Calder | 16 |
| A. H. Campbell, b J. Hawkes | 2 | C. Dowling, b Calder | 0 |
| Sinclair, b I. Campbell | 16 | I. Campbell, b David | 1 |
| A. David, retired | 24 | J. F. Shannon, c Hawkes, b Wray | 23 |
| Dr. K. Campbell, b Shannon | 4 | A. Campbell, b Baird | 3 |
| K. Baird, b I. Campbell | 4 | C. Myers, b Wray | 1 |
| J. Maddern, b Shannon | 5 | A. McDonald, c Maddern, b D'Helin | 13 |
| Dr. A. L. Baird, c & b I. Campbell | 2 | F. Wettenhall, c Maddern, b David | 21 |
| Calder, b Shannon | 0 | F. Price, not out | 22 |
| Wray, not out | 7 | R. Strong, c Maddern, b Baird | 0 |
| J. Stewart, not out | 5 | H. Anderson, c Maddern, b David | 0 |
| Sundries | 12 | Sundries | 4 |
| Total | 145 | Total | 135 |

ANNUAL MEETING.

At the conclusion of the cricket match the Annual Meeting was held in the Morrison Hall. The Annual Report and Balance-sheet were read and adopted, and the office-bearers for the year were elected. The list will be found on page 33

The report was as follows:—"Your Committee has pleasure in presenting to you the Annual Report for the year which has just closed. During the year your Association held the Annual Re-union of Old Boys at Geelong, on the 9th May, which was the day upon which the first heats of the Head of the River boat races were rowed on the Barwon. Fine weather favoured us for the whole of the week-end, which passed off satisfactorily.

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Norman Morrison Memorial Hall. During the evening a supper was held in the College dining room, no local provider being able to undertake the catering owing to the overcrowded state of the city for the Head of the River. The Committee desires to express its gratitude to the College domestic staff, and to Mr. Holland, for their generous help upon this occasion, without which the supper must have fallen through.

The best thanks of members is due to the Rev. J. B. Rentoul, Rev. J. Crookston, and Mr. S. B. Calvert, who so willingly gave up their time



OLD BOYS' DAY.
Ford Shannon's Team.

[C. BLAND, Photo

in visiting the Old Boys of the College to lay before them the claims of the College Endowment Fund, which has met with such generous support.

For the benefit of those who have not yet been visited it might here be mentioned that the scheme covers a period of five years, the fund being still open.

The thanks of members is due to Mrs. J. McFarland, of Thelangerin, for her handsome contributions towards the new tennis court, to Mr. A. N. Shannon for his gift of a new practice 8-oared boat, to Dr. E. G. M. Scott for a valuable £500 leaving scholarship, to provide interest annually for a boy going into residence at Ormond College, to be named the 'Ormond Prize'; to the anonymous friend who gave £2,500 to establish the Hume Robertson Scholarship for ministers' sons; to th'j Misses Keays for the gift of £100 from the late R. B. Keays estate towards the Library Fund; and to the many Old Boys who have provided gifts, bursaries, and scholarships during the year.

Your members, who reside in Europe, held a successful Re-union in London in July, when a dinner was held. Mr. R. K. McArthur acted as organiser. The chair was taken by Mr. R. C. Bell, and the guest of the evening being Sir Charles Ballance, father of Mrs. F. W. Rolland.

Your members, who now reside in New South Wales, held a Re-union in Sydney this year, when a dinner was held at the Army Club, Mr. H. A. Maclean being again responsible for the secretarial organisation, and Mr. C. H. Willmott acted as chairman. The Sydney branch has grown considerably since its inaugural meeting.

The Treasurer's Balance-sheet shows an improvement in the number of new life members, which has increased by 13 during the year. This account shows a credit of £1,013/5/- The general account shows a falling off compared with last year's figures, owing to the fact that it covers only a period of 10 months since last May.

The War Memorial Endowment Fund shows a total of £3,430/11/- The trustees of this fund have allotted for the current year one boarder's scholarship, and three bursaries to sons of Old Boys who were killed in the war, or sons of Old Collegians,

The Diamond Jubilee Endowment Fund has been absorbed by the General Endowment Fund, already referred to. The Gus Kearney Memorial Trust, founded on similar lines to the Rhodes Scholarship, has been awarded to W. Lane Ingpen. The Special Dux Prize of the Association was presented by Mr. W. A. Waugh to the Dux of the College, and awarded to R. S. Blair. The Association Plate, established by members, was presented on behalf of the Association by Mr. John L. Currie, and was competed for at the last sports programme, and won by N. G. Atkins. The Association University Exit Scholarship was won by R. S. Blair.

The Association has lost by death during the past year Mr. Alexander Oliver, who passed away suddenly during February; Mr. V. C. Daniel, also in February; and several other of its members. To their families we extend heartfelt and deepest sympathy.

The College Council, comprising ten of your members, has devoted much time in the interests of the school, and has confidence in its future. The Old Boys of the College desire to convey congratulations and thanks to the Principal (Rev. F. W. Rolland, M.C., M.A.) for his untiring work and devotion to the school, for the greatly increased attendance—being the highest yet attained,—for the fine tone of the school, and for his re-appointment as Principal after having completed his first term covering a period of five years; and congratulate the Vice-Principal (Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, M.A.) and the whole of the staff who have worked so hard to bring the school up to its present high standard of efficiency.

The Committee, on behalf of members, congratulate their old school on its successes during the past year, the increased attendance, which has further necessitated the building of class rooms and sleeping accommodation, the number of University students at present in Melbourne and abroad, and upon examination results.

Congratulations to the Old Collegians who have assisted the Government during the past year, including Senator Guthrie, Hon. H. F. Richardson, M.L.C., and Mr. M. E. Wcttenhall; E. G. M. Scott, who obtained the degree of L.R.C.P. & S. (Edinburgh); R. S. Blair, who won the Ormond Prize, and other Old Collegians who have taken honors at the various universities.

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In the world of sport, congratulations to J. B. Hawkes, who has again been selected to visit America with the Davis Cup team for 1925; Rod Muir, who holds the mile record for P.S. sports; and to other members who have won distinction for their old school.

The Committee offers thanks to the members and friends who have so liberally contributed to the various funds, and especially thank the members of the Association for their loyal support during the year."

THE DINNER.

In the evening a Dinner, which was attended by a large number, was held in the New Masonic Hall. The newly-elected President, Mr. H. E. B. Armstrong, was in the chair, and with him at the President's table were Mr. W. A. Waugh (the retiring President), Mr. Rolland, Mr. Rentoul, and representatives of kindred associations.

The Hall was tastefully decorated with flags and flowers, and excellent orchestral music helped considerably in the success of the function. Mr. Calvert read a list of apologies from many who were unable to be present, but who had sent their good wishes.

The toast list was short, and contained only "The King," "The School," and "Kindred Associations." Mr. Armstrong proposed the toast of "The School," coupled with the names of Mr. Rolland and Mr. MacRoberts, through whose work the school was making such wonderful progress. Mr. Rolland and Mr. MacRoberts, both of whom received enthusiastic receptions, responded briefly. Mr. Rolland, in the course of his remarks, thanked, on behalf of the school, the increasing number of Old Boys who were helping the school by providing bursaries for suitable boys who would not otherwise be able to avail themselves of the education the school had to give. The last of these bursaries to be given was a Full Boarding Bursary for a boy of the Rhodes Scholar type. Mr. H. E. Davidson proposed the toast of "Kindred Associations," and was supported by Mr. F. Strickland, one of the oldest Old Boys present. Mr. R. W. E. Wilmot, representing Melbourne Grammar School, replied on behalf of kindred associations, and, in the course of his speech, made a very practical suggestion. As secretary of the Old Melburnians, he appreciated the difficulty of filling the few vacant chairs that were sometimes seen

much applause, begins to sing. Forsooth! I believe that I was sadly disillusioned, for her high notes were not as I deemed them to be. With me I take to the concert my cousin, who is of my opinion, that either the wench is not up to expectations, or that we expect too much. I observe how some of the audience do get disgusted with her when she sings flat. As the concert doth near its end, I find me thinking a little better of the singer, but still clinging slightly to my former opinion. I see there many noted citizens with their spouses and families; also I see the new fashion of hair dressing, which originated also in the Americas. And I think me that I prefer a wench with her hair done sensibly, and not mangled about as I see some have it. The item that was most popular was one in which the baggage played and sang to her own accompaniment on the spinet. Away betimes, and in due course to bed, after having conversation with my old friend Sir Archibald Nedgnol (who was so kind as to reserve my seats for me), about the warbler; he, however, likes her immensely, greatly to my astonishment. In bed I muse on the events of the day, and wonder who will win the Boat Race; also the prospects of our football seem verily bright, think I, and so to sleep.

C.G.S.

The Cross-word Craze.

DURING the past term a curious malady has broken out in the school, and, strange to say, no attempt has been made to combat it. There are always possibilities in that period of freedom of the Christmas holidays, and evidently it was then that the members of our small community of boarders suffered contagion. The disease takes the form of a brain fever, and it is therefore more surprising that such a type of illness should affect a schoolboy. There is no mistaking the symptoms. The victim has three controlling passions—the buying of newspapers, borrowing of dictionaries, and asking of questions usually dealing with words with a certain number of letters. Most likely such activities pass without comment, until some close observer notices that an extraordinary zeal for work has broken out in a totally unexpected quarter. Such a phenomenon compels investigation, and the curious innocent one advances to the infected

quarter. He is immediately made the target of innumerable questions, and hears mysterious murmuring such as "eight down—baby's name for father—four letters meaning common sense," but alas—too soon he mocks, for soon he himself joins the ranks of the sufferers, and in a very short time most of the school are similarly affected.

Now, the Cross-word Craze, as this malady is called, affected our community in different ways. The nature of the attack usually depended upon the nature of the boy. In some of the extreme cases, boys were known to have soared above the pleasure of merely solving cross-word puzzles to the task of the elite in the cross-word circle—in short they abandoned solution for evolution. Now this is no easy task, for, as most readers know, there is an intricate system of interlocking of words, and it requires much patience to accomplish. The choice of a diagram is the first consideration, and, for the artist, this is the main feature of cross-words. So he sets to work diligently, and when he is satisfied with the product of his ingenuity, he commences the less congenial task of fitting the words to the design. Soon inspiration comes to him, and he has made a start on his great work. He proceeds, but, after a time, he begins to doubt whether that word was quite as suitable as it seemed. Accordingly, he begins again in a different part of the diagram—usually with the same result. Too soon the work is abandoned in disgust, and the disappointed one is heard to remark that he doesn't see what chaps can find in cross-words to interest them.

Now, I think that one of the chief merits of the game is its uncertainty. Usually when the brain-fagged enthusiast approaches (as he thinks) the end of his task, he finds that a word with the letters PXAGT, or the like would admirably suit his purpose, but alas, no such word is to be found. He then experiences the delight of starting from the beginning again, and leaving his useless conquests behind him.

However, although cross-words have lost their first interest of novelty for most of us, King Cross-word still continues to reign o'er us—with limitations. Among these limitations may be numbered the desires of the masters, who seem to have a marked aversion for cross-words in school hours, a fact which more than one of us has found out to his cost. Nevertheless, in spite of all such setbacks, many boys may still be seen

the time we were issued with lanterns, it was nearly time to tuck in for the night. The first night was a little rowdy, but nothing alarming happened. There were many groans of agony and remarks of ingratitude made during the night. The wooden floors and straw were rather too sudden a change from spring mattresses and sheets, no doubt. Thus the first night passed. Gradually we became hardened to the new ideas of bedding, and also the conditions in general of camp life.

Reveille was sounded at 6 a.m., and, after our morning roll-call, we were able to have a wash or a shower. The wash was the most popular, as the mornings there were exceptionally fresh. By the time we had dressed, made our beds, and folded back our tents, it was time for breakfast. On marching up to the mess hut we enjoyed what we thought to be the best meal of the day, consisting chiefly of porridge and sausages. After breakfast, we were able to go back to the lines and clean up our tents and rifles ready for the day's parade.

A Brigade parade was the commencement of each day's work. During this parade, we had to march past the saluting base, at which point the General was stationed. This parade being over, each battalion was marched off separately, and the rest of the day was occupied in bayonet, platoon, and company drill. The signallers, Lewis gunners and Vickers gunmen were all detailed off to work apart from the rest of the battalion. The same routine was carried out each day, with the exception of one day, when we joined in a mock battle. A ridge at the rear of the camp was being attacked, and, in this charge, our battalion took an active part. This charge was given a very realistic appearance by the use of blank ammunition.

The canteen was a great boon; at it one could buy anything from a packet of Capstans to a French Briar. This was a frequently visited resort in spare moments. The Y.M.C.A. and Church of England huts formed a great rendezvous for the men. Here, one was supplied with free note paper, and could sit down and write a letter home; or, if you wished, you could listen to a lecture by one of the Padres next door; or, perhaps, even watch a boxing or wrestling contest.

A most impressive scene was the church parade, on Sunday morning. All the battalions assembled together on the edge of a slope; and here

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the service was conducted by the three Padres. A very fine address was given on the temptations which we have to fight when we are in such a camp. Well-known hymns such as the "Old Hundredth" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers" were sung to the accompaniment of the brass bands.

On the Sunday afternoon a big sports meeting was held out on the parade ground. There was very keen interest shown in all the contests, and especially in the inter-battalion events. The M.U.R. men seemed to score heavily. Perhaps one of the best contests was the tug-of-war, which was won by the M.U.R. team. The trophies which were won here, were presented to the successful competitors on the last morning of camp, by Brigadier-General Smith, at the Brigade parade.

"B" Company of the 23rd provided the guard for the third and last nights in camp. This year's guard was well up to the standard of last year's. It was, perhaps, the best guard in the camp again. The Battalion Commander, Colonel Freeman, was well pleased with the standard obtained by the battalion this year. The standard was, perhaps, higher than ever, this year.

The camp this year was two days longer than last, which made it eight days instead of six. However, everyone seemed to enjoy it. The food was of a much higher standard than previous years, in fact, it was excellent for camp fare. It was wonderful how eight days hardened one to the conditions of camp life. There was little or no sickness at all, and everyone seemed to come home looking none the worse for their experience. Taking the camp all round this year, the standard set and attained was excellent.

It had rained heavily during the night, and early next morning it was a light drizzle, but it cleared off about 8 o'clock. Reveille was sounded at 6 a.m. as usual, and the band greeted us with the air of "It Aint Gonna Rain No More"—it didn't either, strange to relate. Everyone was glad to be home in comfort again, and it made one feel that "However so humble, there's no place like home."

I.W.R.

Reminiscences.

MANY peculiar as well as humorous incidents have occurred at this school since I came here, and, now that I am leaving, it is only just that I should share these jokes with the boys that are here now, and those who are about to enter. Some of these events happened within the school grounds, and some outside them, but in each case a College boy was the subject. To save any embarrassment to others, as well as to myself, I will omit all names, but I know that the boys concerned will always remember these incidents.

Although things have changed a great deal in the last five years, the jokes still go on. In 1918 it was a well-known joke to take another boy's overcoat to the local pawn-broker, pawn it, and then present him with the ticket. Sometimes a boy would go out to the bike room to get his bike, only to find that someone had been there before him and had changed his handle bars with those of some one else, or, perhaps, the front wheel had been changed. These incidents used to be called jokes, but now they are crimes.

The new boys are perhaps the most apt to "fall in" on jokes, but of course we all have our turn at that stage. One incident I have heard of, was when a new boy walked innocently into the bursar's office and asked her to sew on a trouser button which he had mislaid. This is nearly as good as the boy who went into the matron for some medicine. She gave him two pills and a medicine glass full of water to wash them down with. Apparently he had either been reading "Vice Versa" or trying to work out a cross-word puzzle; anyway, he drank the water first, and after screwing up his face several times, he remarked that the medicine tasted rotten, and at once set to work on the pills—as he explained it—to take away the taste. However he soon found his mistake.

There is another joke I may as well mention, and, although it was not at the College, it was, incidentally, the same boy as in our last joke. We were coming back from Melbourne one Sunday afternoon by the boat; it was the week-end of the Combined Sports, and there were about ten of us on board. After we had got used to the rolling someone suggested lunch. We noticed a large placard at the head of the stairs leading to the dining room, "Lunch, 2/6," and, although this w^Tell-

known notice: "Pay 2/6, and eat as much as you like" did not appeal to any of us on board a boat, we all set to and ate our share. Seeing that the waiter had treated us decently, two of us, at the far end of the table, "tipped" him a shilling each. But our "hero" must have mistaken our meaning, and thought that we were paying up, for when it came to his turn he presented the waiter with 2/6, and wondered why he had to produce this sum a second time when he got to the door.

One incident worth mentioning here was when the "flu" was going round the school. The hospital was full and as some of the boys were getting better and were tired of isolation, they looked for something to break the monotony. Accordingly, taking a prefect's pyjamas, they wound them round the tongue of the bell in the church tower. The caretaker that night tried his hardest to toll the bell.

Many jokes have been played on the masters, but usually the boy comes off second best.

As I have been relating everyone else's jokes and faults in this dissertation, it is up to me to admit that the biggest joke in the year when I came here was—myself. It looks bad enough for a boy to come to school nowadays with long black stockings going up under his short trousers, but when a youth walks into school with a straw hat and "sailor" suit with the short trousers as wide as they are long—well, he deserves to get what I got.

 C.H.O.O.K.

Nature

When blossoms grace the cherry trees,
 And bees around them hum,
 How strong the call of nature is!
 It leaves my senses numb.

When thrushes in the hedgerows sit
 And tune their warbling notes,
 The echoes seem to answer them
 From half a hundred throats.

When babbling stream by mossy bank
 Docs bend its errant way,
 It moves the fronds of dainty ferns
 In gentle loving sway'.

When nature's gifts before my eyes
 Unfold themselves divine,
 I marvel at that legacy—
 Entirely yours and mine.

Brother.

Who is the bane of my dear life,
 The never-ending source of strife,
 Whose teasing words cut like a knife?
 My Brother.

Who is it pulls his sister's plait,
 And when her hair goes up, pulls that,
 Invoking—Beast! or Brute! or Cat!
 My Brother.

Who always makes me feel a fool
 Until I break that golden rule
 Which says to us that always you'll
 Love Brother?

Who is it goes to music halls,
 Or revels at the fancy balls,
 And comes home when the milkman calls
 My Brother.

Who won't get up at half-past six,
 And growls when I resort to tricks,
 And simply lies and snores and kicks?
 My Brother.

Who drives about in Vauxhall new,
 And who will soon receive his due
 When policeman calls with paper blue
 For Brother?

Who doesn't mean the fun he pokes,
 And who for all his little jokes
 Gets on quite well with all our folks?
 Our Brother.

Public School Tennis.

THERE are, I am sure, many boys in the school who hold the opinion that tennis should be recognised as a Public School sport, and that matches should be played between the various schools as in cricket and football. Whether other schools would agree with this I know not, but this I do know—tennis is one of the finest games we have. Would it not therefore be well if it were looked upon by the Public Schools more as a sport, and less as a side-line?

Our own school has a very fine record of tennis players in the past, and has produced such undoubted champions as Gus. Kearney and Jack Hawkes. A school with such a tennis record as ours should never allow the standard of its tennis to deteriorate.

If tennis were a Public School sport, more boys would endeavour to reach the class of player from which the four would be chosen, and the standard of play would rise, if not to the heights reached by Kearney and Hawkes, at least considerably higher than at present.

As it is there can hardly be any enthusiasm among our players, seeing that we have, at the most, one match a year against another Public School. Since we have now an additional court, a great opportunity is presented us of becoming enthusiasts of this great sport. The introduction of a tennis-board has tended to improve the play of many beginners. We have masters who would undoubtedly be able to find time and patience not only to coach the four, but to bring on players not so advanced. If to all this were added the fact that tennis was recognised as a Public School sport, what a difference it would make. As it is, with one Public School match a year, the result of which scarcely reaches our ears, there seems to be only a very small percentage of our community who can be induced to play the game at all.

Boys leaving school, and unable to play tennis, frequently find themselves left out in the cold, even though they have been members of a cricket or football team, or of the eight. Tennis is more of a society game than the others, and in consideration of the life we have yet to lead we should endeavour to develop it at school. It is with this view that I have taken up the pen, hoping that others might feel the same about the way this sport has been allowed to fall to so low a level.

A.R.W.

An Excursion on the Murray.

DURING a recent tour of Victorian beauty spots, I was much impressed by the excellent scenic views that I was privileged to witness on a short visit and excursion to a small section of the Murray River, commencing at the Moira Lakes and ending some thirty miles further upstream.

The Moira Lakes are situated some twenty-five miles from Echuca, and are very little known; but the fortunate few who have paid an extensive visit to them consider them as one of the most picturesque series of lakes in Victoria. The roads leading to these parts are disgraceful, and those who dare to travel them generally do so in the "Universal Car." However, the beautiful scenes and the pleasures enjoyed around about the lakes considerably outweigh the difficulties of making the journey.

When we arrive at the small boarding-house, where sportsmen, who do not relish the idea of camping, reside, we find an excellent meal prepared by a charming hostess. So our trip commences.

Following a winding cattle track which leads us across a treacherous ford known as "The Gap" we find ourselves wandering along a grassy ridge. The scene here is excellent; on our right are the lakes, teeming with bird-life, while on our left is the Murray River, its banks clothed with stately gums and weeping willows, with dashes here and there of golden wattles just sending out their first luxurious tints of an early spring. Continuing our journey we reach the Narrow River, a small but crystalline stream, pouring its water ultimately into the Murray. Hereabouts is the true sportsman's paradise. Amidst the beautiful leaved wattles, and the green tinted willows, and with the bell-bird's note as Nature's music, many a lover of the beauty and solitude of the bush has spread his tent, far from the maddening crowds of the city. Around about this chosen spot of Mother Nature's, ideal shooting and fishing are obtained. Fast winged snipe abound in the swamps, while in the more remote lagoon wild ducks are very plentiful, and on the river the patient fisherman is amply rewarded, for his catch is always excellent.

Though we are reluctant to leave this ideal spot, it is necessary, and very soon we arrive at a small place known as Taragon, which is our destination. Here we find an old orchard, also a comfortable residence built of logs—truly an ideal holiday residence for a sportsman who is not in sympathy with the habits of country people.

After spending a pleasant day shooting and fishing at this spot, we commenced our return trip, and arrived back to find a sumptuous tea awaiting us, which made a fine finish to a very enjoyable excursion.

L.M.P.

"A Convict's Epitaph."

(Written after reading "For the Term of His Natural Life").

The die is cast, my doom is sealed,
 My sentence can be ne'er repealed,
 And I must to my fate resign,
 Victim of a fell design;
 Accused of betraying my native land,
 Really struck down by a jealous hand,
 And forced to wear a convict brand.
 For ten long years past, now have I
 Been crushed and bound, my anguished cry
 Been heeded not,—a broken man
 With little left of Life's hard span
 To steer.

O ye, who at some future time
 Will view this spot, this cursed clime,
 O pause a while, do not depart
 Without a tear. A broken, bitter aearl
 Lies here.

C.G.S.

A Person of Importance

WE all have had the misfortune of having once been babies, except perhaps those favoured few who had the privilege of being born gentlemen. Dame Fortune, however, smiled not on my humble birth, and I was born, as were so many on this world of ours, a mere chubby little thing, all eyes and mouth.

There are two occasions in a man's life when he is of some note, even if at no other time, and those are, when he comes into the world and when he goes out of it. We are, nevertheless, denied the pleasure of these two great experiences; the former because we have not lived long enough, and the latter because we have lived too long. It is with the former occurrence, however, that I am now dealing.

It is, in my opinion, one of the most peculiar things how a babe rules a household. For this new idol mother will bring her interesting chat with a neighbour to an abrupt termination, and father will lay aside his newspaper and his one and threepenny cigar. Yet we are glad we are no longer babies—strange isn't it? To be the subject of a never-ending

A Trip to the Boat-sheds in A.D. 2399.

IT was a bright sunny afternoon in April of the year A.D. 2399, and eight of us had arranged to spend the afternoon on the river in the racing eight which had been presented away back in the year 1925—before any of our times. The chimes in the tower struck at half-past three. I might add that the new clock for which we have been collecting for many years and which was built last year, is a great help in the school life. As the last chimes died away, we all put our books down the chutes at the side of our desks, and after seeing that they arranged themselves in the right lockers, the boy on duty switched off the gramophone, which, by the way, had done away with masters some years ago, and was always voted a great improvement. We stepped on to the "ever-moving" carpet marked "Bike-Room," and, after passing through hundreds of class rooms soon reached the "hangar"; this was a huge building with all our machines in it. My machine was a small touring monoplane, but when I looked it over I found that someone had run off with my valves. Accordingly I started with someone else's, and soon rose to a height of one thousand feet, after a good start off from the "cow-paddock," which, I think, used to be a grass patch, but is now a huge cement floor used for landing on. In winter it is flooded, and on it we have what is called ice skating. I swerved past the Lower V. window, which has now been moved down to the twentieth story, as the lifts in the upper building have been closed for repairs. I made a graceful dive towards our sheds, and left my machine in the hands of my mechanic, and had my usual cup of coffee in the dressing room. Then stepping into my "undressing machine" my clothes were automatically taken off and arranged around the wall; after that my rowing togs were placed on my body, and, just for a change, I walked through the sheds, looking for our boat, only to find I was on the wrong landing. Taking the lift I went to the third floor and found the crew waiting; so stepping into our arm-chairs and grasping our oars, we gave the word to start off. The attendant, who went by the name of "Erb," and who was an old man, pressed a button, and we started off on a greased slide towards the river. We had, nevertheless, to wait for a few minutes near the door owing to a blockage in the level crossing. As soon as the signal went down we continued on our trip to

the creek. We landed smoothly on the surface of the water, and made sure that the loud speaker in the stern of the boat was properly tuned, so that we could hear the coach's voice broadcasted from his private house, where he was most likely still in bed, guessing at our faults. We rowed on in this manner for a few miles, then got tired of it, so we shipped our oars and turned on the electric fans. Then, leaving the coach to talk to himself, we tuned in our set so that we could hear America. However, when we got America, we found that they were giving a lecture on "How we won the war," and, as this did not interest any of us, we turned the thing off, and lay back in the sunshine watching the men of the "Armworth and Whitstrong" Company putting down a new pile in the centre of the river for the new bridge which was to be opened shortly in order that the old fashioned trams might run across. We then tuned in to the school, and when we heard the shop bell we rowed back to the sheds and had an old fashioned shower and some light refreshment. We then all flew back to school, and, after removing our valves, made a rush for the shop, where we were served by an old white-haired man without a tie. Just as I was about to put down a "Palm Beach" Sundae—which, by the way, I had paid for—I felt a violent dig in the middle of my back, and everything went cloudy. When I recovered I saw a familiar figure towering over me, searching his pockets for a pen. Gazing about me, I saw that I was still in the class-room, and everything seemed familiar. The man above me reached for my record, and, while I watched him—fascinated, and hardly realizing what had happened—he wrote in it something about "Going to sleep in class," and it was not till then that I gazed at the heading and noticed in my own hand-writing the year 1925.

C.H.O.O.K.

A Bush Scene.

LEAVING a Western District town one morning while the glorious lamp of heaven was rising 'midst his usual splendour in the eastern sky, we set out to see some of the beauties of the Australian bush in the winter. Although the roads were bad, we managed to traverse them until we arrived at a most beautiful spot, where we decided to spend the day.

After a short rest, it was decided that we should explore the country for a small distance around. We had not gone far before some of the beauties of the Australian bush were revealed to us. Coming out of some dense forest, we saw a bright mass of colour which proved to be a mass of pink and red heath. With the bright, though weak rays of the winter sun shining upon them, these flowers gave forth a magnificent blaze of colour, which contrasted greatly with the sombre green of the great trees that grew around the enclosure. Had the great Nature poet, Wordsworth, gazed upon this scene, one would find amongst the greatest of his works an ode bearing the title "To the Heath."

Somewhere in the vicinity a creek was dashing "by channels of coolness," "in cataract after cataract to the sea." We afterwards found that this creek had great clusters of maiden-hair fern growing along its banks. The ferns, which were dully reflected in the water, made a beautiful scene more beautiful. In dark and still pools, mountain trout could be seen swimming around. The silence was broken only by the song of a thrush, which, judging by its melody, must have been singing to the praise of the Australian bush.

The trees near the enclosure were very large, but they grew larger as the distance from the open space increased. This had a strange effect, as the open space seemed to be the bottom of a great saucer of green. The edge of this saucer was formed of forest giants, the sides of smaller trees, and the bottom of a field of magnificent heath. This spot would be a sportsman's paradise, as the tracks of many animals were visible on the damp ground.

In the evening the vale was wrapped in magnificence by the rays of the setting sun. They shone on the monarchs of the forest, whose shining leaves reflected them to others, thus giving one the impression that myriads of lights were shining from among the branches.

After this day of sight-seeing, we did not look forward with pleasure to the rough roads, but, as we were tired, we did not notice the bumps so much. We were compensated for the rough ride by the magnificence of the setting sun, which was almost as beautiful as a sunset in spring-time. We were, nevertheless, very tired, and were pleased to go home to think of the scene which had imprinted itself so vividly on our minds,

R.J.E.

The Leg Before Wicket Problem.

LEG Before Wicket! How often have these words been wrathfully uttered by a dissatisfied batsman in reply to admirers wishing to know the cause of his dismissal. What a host of troubles, especially in the lower grades of cricket, has been caused by this rule. It occupies in cricket a position similar to that occupied by the holding the ball-holding the man rule in our football, and by the offside rule in soccer. They are all set down concisely in the rules, yet their interpretation causes trouble. Why is it that this rule brings about so much dissatisfaction? Perhaps it is because it makes too great a demand on the umpire, who in a very short time has to study so many points. Even if he were just watching for l.b.w. as a means of dismissal he would find it difficult to give a correct decision; but when he has to be on the watch for so many other points as well, the difficulty of his task is increased a hundredfold.

In school cricket, where the umpires are often voluntary and not fully cognizant of all the aspects of the rule, much more dissatisfaction is caused. This is especially marked when the batsman understands the rule and the umpire does not. Not many of us are such genuine sportsmen that we always agree with the umpire's decisions, though really he is the only one in a fit position to give a verdict, and is placed there for that special purpose. Though a batsman who is out leg before has been morally clean bowled, he would prefer any day to have been clean bowled, for then there is no room for doubt. The umpire has an unenviable task, as all those who have tried it well know to their cost. Perhaps he becomes hurried, and his senses lose some of their acuteness; accordingly he is forced to give the batsman the benefit of the doubt. Thereafter he has an uncomfortable feeling that he is not fulfilling his responsibility, especially if he is a member of the batting side—as he often is—and has given one of his own team not out.

Despite all these drawbacks, the rule is an essential part of cricket, otherwise we should have a farcical game in which a batsman, every time he thought the ball was going to hit the wicket, might stand in front and fend it off for a leg bye. On the surface it seems that the best means of improvement would be to give the umpire power to give a batsman out if, in his (the umpire's) opinion, the ball would have hit the wicket but

side of the valley, facing Boronia Peak, the Grampians proper rise. They tower up, rising almost vertically from the floor of the valley, a pile of rugged weather-beaten rock. At their foot, along the valley, a road just newly made runs south, and continues to the end of the range.

Almost immediately you enter the Gap you arrive at the picnic ground. This is admirably situated, as it is bounded on one side by a clear mountain stream, and on the other by the mountains. Boarding-houses for the convenience of tourists are a short distance from the picnic ground, as it is from here that most of the tracks commence. A new road is being constructed right across the Grampians, to link Stawell and Horsham. About six miles have already been completed, and it winds its way along the face of the hills bounding a small valley running back at right angles to the larger one. It is to pass the Wartook reservoir, which supplies Horsham with water, and in which fine fishing is to be had.



THE SPHINX ROCK.

Of the many trips which may be taken from the picnic ground perhaps the best known is the Wonderland trip to the Pinnacle, the highest point near Hall's Gap, and on which the look-out is.

Reaching Hall's Gap by car you turn off the road which takes you down the valley, and start to ascend the hills by the new road. Though not precipitous, the road is steep, and you are forced to change gears and go slowly, The road is in place of an old track which led up to some sawmills now dismantled. After climbing about three miles up this road a board informs you that to reach the Grand Canyon you must follow the white arrows. As this is your objective, you get out and walk along the path, which winds around bushes and over boulders for about three-quarters of a mile, until you cross a small stream, and the Canyon opens up before you.



END OF THE GRAND CANYON.

The Grand Canyon, as it is called, is a deep crevasse, flanked on both sides by stone walls. It enters the mountain gradually, getting deeper and deeper until your further progress is stopped by a huge boulder. Under this boulder a spring rises, which gurgles and bubbles under the rocks on the floor of the canyon and occasionally comes into the light. The path here is still marked by arrows on the rocks, and is rather a rough one. Reaching the boulder at the end of the canyon you climb out by means of ladders on the side. On reaching the top a beautiful view of the hills to the north unfolds itself. The road, over which you came in the car, can be seen winding higher and higher through the hills, till at last it dips over the horizon.

From the ladders there is a good long walk through scrub, amongst which, every here and there, water-worn rocks of peculiar shapes rear themselves. Fanciful tourists have given them names such as the Sphinx, the Golden Eagle, and the Leaning Tower. Passing through this field, or rather plateau of curios, you come to Silent Street. This is another gorge, much narrower than the Grand Canyon, and not so deep. The bottom of this gorge is only about three feet wide. Passing through this, a short walk brings you to the Pinnacle itself. Here a marvellous panorama is laid before your eyes. To the north is a large sheet of water called Lake Lonsdale, which is used for irrigation purposes. Almost in front is Stawell, and to the south-east, the Black Range, Ararat and the Pyrenees. To the south the plains stretch away in the distance, and almost directly below is Belfield Hotel, a tourist resort.

The valley beneath can be followed till a curve takes it out of sight, and the road winds like a white ribbon almost two thousand feet below. The foothills stand out clearly, and a creek winding down the valley can be seen passing through the Gap. It is lost for a few moments, but appears again as a silver streak entering Lake Lonsdale.

Having admired the view, we go to see another place of interest—the Nerve Test. This is a narrow piece of rock about eighteen inches wide on top, jutting out about forty feet. A pillar of rock, tapering gently till it joins the jutting crag near the end, supports it. The ground is about one hundred and fifty feet below, and the test is to walk out the uneven water-worn top and not fall off. One skeleton is at the bottom to daunt adventurous spirits. The descent is by another path which

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has little of interest, and comes down at the back of the picnic ground. From here a walk up the road to the car ends the trip.

Various other beauty spots surround the ground. Venus's Bath, a beautiful pool of water in a solid stone basin, is within half-an-hour's walk. The Wartook and Mount Victory trip is a three days' journey, and is usually taken by keen fishermen, who sleep in the Government Chalet. These and many other trips make the place an ideal tourist resort, and hundreds visit it every year, especially during August, September and October, when the wildflowers are in full bloom.

J.G.B.



ON THE DOWNWARD PATH.

The Loafers' Paradise.

Now they are changing the old football rules,
 Why not change those in our old Public Schools?
 Cut out all prefects, and banish the cane,
 The detention class, and all forms of pain.

Knock off cold showers on mornings that freeze
 Water around us, and shake our poor knees;
 Dispense with porridge and one slice of toast;
 Give us poached eggs and the things we love most.

Get rid of history; teach us to play
 Football and cricket the whole livelong day;
 Throw in some rowing and tennis, to please
 Those unattracted by either of these.

Then in the dormit'ries don't dim the lights
 Till we have finished our long pillow fights,
 Pulled off as many snug beds as we please,
 Unworried by masters, or by the "pre's."
 Homes are provided for each kind of nut,
 Jails for the lawless and idle men, but
 Such schools as these schools would be very nice
 For loafers in search of their own paradise.

L.E.W.

Exchanges.

WE beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following since our last issue:—The Scotch Collegian, The Corian, The Melburnian, The Wesley College Chronicle, The Xaverian, The Coo-ee, The Rostrevor Annual, St. Peter's College Magazine, The Cranbrookian, The Dookie Collegian, The Waitakian, The Cygnet, The New England Girls' School Chronicle, The Record, The All Saints' Grammarian, The Armidalian, The Tauncestonian, The Newingtonian, The Hutchins School Magazine, The Campbellian (Campbell College, Belfast), The Prince Alfred College Chronicle, The Sydneian.