



THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEEELONG COLLEGE.

VOL. IV.

APRIL, 1912.

No. 1.

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The Educational Congress.

FROM March 10th to March 15th an Educational Congress was held in Melbourne, to which were invited about 500 ladies and gentlemen representing every form of educational activity in Victoria. The object of the Congress was to confer as to the best means by which enthusiasm about education could be aroused throughout the State; and to propound schemes by which the existing institutions could have their energies directed so as to work with the greatest advantage to themselves and to the community generally.

Representatives of the various phases of education, from the Kindergarten to the University, read papers dealing with their especial departments, which were listened to with much interest, and, when time permitted, subjected to discussion. Naturally there was a tendency for each to regard his or her department as the most important of all, and to deal with it somewhat to the exclusion of the claims of others; but it was instructive to all to hear what is being done in fields of labour beyond one's own immediate sphere.

When plans for the co-ordination of educational activities are under discussion it must be recognised that, in English-speaking communities, what are known as Public Schools hold a place different from that occupied by any educational institutions in any other community. They exert an influence peculiarly their own in the development and maintenance of much that is finest in our national character. We venture to think that any scheme, which hampered them in their work, would be attended by distinct national loss.

It is sometimes urged against the Public Schools that they are hopelessly conservative, and incapable of adjusting themselves to the demands of an ever-advancing civilisation. Nothing can be

further from the truth ; but the reproach has probably arisen from the fact that they jealously guard what is felt to be the very main-spring of their noblest endeavours, viz , independence of administration No educational institutions have been more responsive to their obligations toward their pupils in the matter of frequent adjustments and modifications of their work to meet the calls of continually changing conditions of life. This is most eloquently attested by the places their alumni occupy in the van of every movement towards national efficiency.

They are indeed conservative, but in the best sense, and to their manifest advantage. Those administering these schools are ever on the watch for opportunities of increasing their efficiency, but changes are only made after mature consideration has made it evident that change is desirable. When such a decision has once been arrived at, change is nowhere more resolutely carried out. Such conservatism makes for stability and smoothness of running, and prevents the schools from becoming the victims of ever-changing methods, illustrative of passing fads, to the continual discomfort of teachers and taught.

Those governing the Public Schools are most anxious to contribute their share toward the efficiency of our national education. They feel that the schools can have a place in a scheme of co-ordinated educational activities, in which they will be able to play as great a part as they have hitherto played. The most obvious means of increasing their service in a federated system would be to grant scholarships in increasing numbers, enabling boys to attend them. Such scholarships have never failed to be of immense and lasting benefit wherever they have been awarded.

It is too early to look for any permanent results from the Congress, apart from the benefit to those who were able to attend

its meetings. Considerable interest has certainly been aroused in educational circles, and an Educational Progress Association has been formed with a direct commission from the Congress to give permanent effect to its deliberations. The work of this Association will be watched with much interest by all engaged in education.

School Officers, 1912.

Senior Prefect:—G.N. I. Morrison.

Prefects:—J. I. Birnie, J. H. Campbell, D. P. S. Dunlop, W. W. Leggatt, G. A. N. Mitchell, E. W. Opie, W. J. Reid.

Cricket Captain :—J. I. Birnie. *Vice-Captain*:—W. J. Reid.

Cricket Committee:—Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, J. I. Birnie, P. S. C. Campbell, N. A. Longden, G. A. N. Mitchell, W. J. Reid.

Rowing Captain :—G. N. I. Morrison. *Vice-Captain* :— W. J. Reid.

Rowing Committee:—Mr. L. St. G. P. Austin, C. M. Calvert, N. A. Longden, G. A. N. Mitchell, G. N. I. Morrison, W. J. Reid.

Football Committee:—Mr. A. H. Harry, J. I. Birnie, P. S. C. Campbell, G. A. N. Mitchell, E. W. Opie, W. J. Reid.

Swimming Committee:—Mr. R. Lamble, G. N. I. Morrison, E. W. Opie, W. J. Reid.

"*The Pegasus* " :—Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, W. W. Leggatt, D. P. S. Dunlop.

Librarians:—Mr. W. T. Price, D. P. S. Dunlop, W. W. Leggatt, C. K. Pearson.

Cadet Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers:

Lieutenant:—R. Lamble.

Sergeants:—G. A. N. Mitchell, W. J. Reid, O. Bennett.

Corporals:—N. A. Longden, W. W. Leggatt, W. R. Jewell.

Lance-Corporals:—C. M. Calvert, R. N. Pillow, J. H. Davidson, J. H. Campbell.

Unattached .—Major L. St. G. P. Austin. *Captain*:—W. R. Bayly.

School Items.

THE Second Term begins on Monday, April 29th.

The ordinary routine of events in the first term was a little disarranged this year owing to the postponement of our cricket match against the Geelong Grammar School. This postponement was rendered necessary owing to the Supplementary Public Examinations, and it is possible that the same difficulty will crop up from year to year. The cricket season was consequently extended for a week, and did not end until March 22nd. About a week later the Swimming Sports took place, and since then interest has been chiefly devoted to the preparation for the College Regatta and for the Schools' Boat Race.

The Norman Morrison Hall continues to progress with irritating slowness. At the time of writing, the outside is practically finished, but a good deal remains to be done before the interior fittings are completed. It seems certain, however, that the building will at least be ready on May 31st, when the Old Collegians' Reunion takes place.

The Senior Prefect for the year is G. N. I. Morrison. He is supported by D. P. I. Dunlop, W. W. Leggatt, G. A. N. Mitchell and W. J. Reid from the boarders, and by J. I. Birnie, J. H. Campbell and E. W. Opie from the day boys.

At the Senior Public Examinations of last year N. L. Campbell succeeded in winning the Exhibition in English and History. This is the first time that a College boy has won an Exhibition since the new system of Public Examinations was inaugurated,

and we take the opportunity to congratulate Campbell on his success.

At a recent meeting of the General Games Committee, it was decided to award an " Honour Badge " to any boy who succeeded in gaining a place in any four out of the following teams :—cricket, football, rowing, shooting, and running. This distinction will be somewhat difficult of attainment, and it is not anticipated that more than one or two boys in a year will succeed in gaining it.

We have received a copy of the School Song, " Jubilation," written by Alan F. Wilson, and set to music by the Rev. Alfred Wheeler. It is dedicated " To the boys, past and present, of the Geelong College, on the occasion of the Jubilee, 1911." Copies are obtainable at Allan's, at the moderate price of twopence.

The date for the College Regatta has been fixed for Friday and Saturday, April 26th and 27th. There will be the usual races for Senior, Middle, and Junior Fours. At present considerable interest is being shown by the members of the competing crews, and training operations are being zealously carried on.

K. A. McKenzie has entered the Military College at Duntroon. He is the second College boy in residence there, the other being W. Dunlop, who was one of the pioneers of the institution.

During the term the College boys were given an opportunity of hearing Captain Amundsen lecture on his experiences in the Polar regions. Needless to say, the opportunity was eagerly taken advantage of, and all who attended were much impressed by the modest and unassuming manner in which the explorer related the history of his achievement.

APRIL, 1912.

Salvete.

VI. Hogan.J. J.

- VA. Spalding, J. K.
 Taylor, J. M.
- VB. Carrick, C. B. (re-enrolled)
 Mathew, R. J.
 Spowart, E. W.
 Burns, H. J.
 McLennan, A. R.
 Freeman, H.
 Eddy, W. J. M.
 Gossip, W: E.

- VC. Brumley, E. J.
 McKechnie, C. G.
 McKechnie, J.N.
 McKindlay, J. R
 White, P. F.
 Jones, E. A.
 Sinclair, D.
 Kennedy, E. J.
 Backwell, C. E.
 Winnicott, C. R. S.
 Jones, J. D.

- Upper IV. Rowan, A. G.
 McKenzie, H. I.
 Osborne, J. B.
 Carroll. E. J. B.
 Miller, R. W.
 Walker, G. S.
 Thompson, W. E.
 Boag, C. C.
 Mackay, C. R.
 Rand, T. E. (re-enrolled)

- IV.M. Hope, J. W.
 Taylor, R. R.

- IV.L. Webb, A. L. B.
 Robins, C. R.

- III. Baird, A. M,
 Kennedy, D. M.
 Morton, L.
 Rand, R. R.

- Prep. McCabe Doyle, J. L.
 Morton, R.
 Kennedy, H. S,

Valete.

- VI. Campbell, N. L.
 Strachan, L. N.
 Purnell, K. C.
 Crisp, R. H.
 Maclean, A. K.
 Collocott, F. M.
 Birnie, N. E. S.
 McCallum, P.
 McKenzie, K. A
 Tremble, W. J.
 Cochrane, J. R.
 Moreton, F. E.
 Reid, R, A.

- VA. Betheras, J. C.
 Collins, E. G.
 Malcolm, R. H.
 Richardson, R. A.
 Doughton, G. A.
 White, M.
 Young, L. F.
 Wartzki, I.
 Dowling, A. W.
 Ferguson, W. A.
 Blair, K. W.

- VB. Webber, E. C. S.
 Meakin, A. I.
 Hendy, E. P.
 Herman, F. G,
 Wood, H. S.
 Cathcart, N. H.

- VC. Hodges, R. I.
 George, W. H.
 Kennedy, N. L.
 Kennedy, L. E,
 Cox, F. E.
 Freeman, J. A.
 Backwell, A. L.

- Upper IV. Dawson, T. W. G.
 Morgan, E. A.
 Cutts, E. V.
 McGarvie, H. A.

- IV.M. Reilly, W. L.
 Shepherd, C. I.
 Briant, C. E.
 Thompson, A. R.

- XV, L. Langford, W, M,



PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE COLLEGE CAMERA CLUB.

- (i) The Pavilion in a Hailstorm
- (2) The Hall nearing Completion,

University of Melbourne Public Examinations

The following boys were successful in the last Junior Public Examination :—

K. W. Blair.	L. T. Guy.	C. K. Moreton.
E. G. Collins.	F. C. T. Holden.	G. N. I. Morrison.
J. H. Davidson.	A. A. W. Hooper.	D. W. Paine
G. A. Doughton.	H. L. Jullien.	C. W. K. Pearson.
D. P. S. Dunlop.	N. A. Longden.	N. H. Sadler.

J. H. Campbell, W. R. Jewell, and F. E. Moreton passed the Senior Public Examination.

In English and History :—

N. L. Campbell obtained First Class Honours and the Exhibition.
 P. McCallum obtained Second Class Honours.

In Physics and Chemistry :—

J. R. S. Cochrane and R. H. Crisp obtained Second Class Honours.
 F. M. Collocott and K. C. Purnell, Third Class Honours.

Some Reminiscences.

(BY AN OLD COLLEGIAN).—*continued.*

"JIM BAXTER, now a famous eye, ear, and throat specialist in Collins Street, became famous at school for an unique record. He was the only boarder who passed through Dr. Morrison's hands without ever taking a pill or powder—and that was after the Doctor had learned to keep the boy talking after administering a powder, so that there would be no ultimate chance of spitting it out after he left the office. It is supposed that this early avoidance of swallowing powders or pills decided Jim to become a throat specialist.

Our "Lecky," the College historian, GEORGE REDMOND was Dux of his year, and a great half-miler. His pace on the running

track is now eking out from the finger tips to his facile pen as he tells the public the various shuffles and side-steps of caucus government as seen from the reporters' gallery in the Federal Parliament.

But when we think of energy for Old Collegians we look to the cheery and ubiquitous JIM D'HELIN—full of bustle and energy, hating only unpunctuality, with business methods carried to a nicety. A grand little footballer and cricketer of not so many years past.

We now see the BRAHAM family coming along. Roy captained the Cricket, and Algy the Football team, and they were all a pretty handy family, especially in recitations. A. COLLOCOTT and H. COLLOCOTT will still go anywhere to play a game of cricket. BOB OFFICER, an old College Captain, writes a cheery letter from the back blocks, wishing the Jubilee all sorts of good luck. He was a splendid footballer, and we will not easily forget his speech as senior present boy at one Old Boys' Reunion.

JIM GATEHOUSE too, best of good fellows, won a College Cup. I have a photo in my book, showing him winning the High Jump, and under it is written "The Egg and Spoon Race," clearly a transposition.

ROLEY WETTENHALL is as thin as ever, and I can still see him in my mind doing his mile in evens, with that neat lithe swinging step that never faltered.

A Grammar boy told me once that as long as GORDON MELVILLE was at school there was no hope for them to win a cricket match against the College. His bowling during his three years captaincy was absolutely the best schoolboy bowling in Victoria. His batting also was superb. And he was backed up by one or two good ones. What about FORD SHANNON and

Gordon dismissing the Brighton Grammar for 2 runs. Gordon got the hat-trick, and Ford 7 for 0. Hot stuff, eh ?

Then we have the score made by M. JACOBS and Melville against Carlton College. Going in first, they made 353 without being separated—Melville, 193, Jacobs, 131.

The Napoleon of College cricket, however, was ERNIE BAIRD. He was a beastly nuisance to opposing bowlers, kept on piling up runs, and never thought of getting out. Hundreds were nothing to him, and he found it just as easy to get other fellows' wickets as they had difficulty in getting his. He finished his scholastic career by being Dux of the College, and having an average of 87. I call that good, but grasping. But may his reverence long prosper.

ROY LAMBLE teaches the present boys to be as good as he says he was when he was at school, and brother Gilbert still pleases the academic eye with more and more brilliant work at the Medical School at Melbourne.

The two ROBERTSONS, best of good sportsmen, and sons of "Furzey," were much in evidence at the Jubilee, each with a charming wife.

The WETTENHALL family—six, eight or ten of them—have pretty well got through with schooling, but we will not worry. We see other families strong in the male line looming up in the distance. The MCFARLAND boys, for instance, headed by that typical cornstalk, Bob,—long limbed, lean, and strong as fencing wire—certainly no Adonis, but good right through. Grand footballer, and winner of College Cup. Frank and Harold followed, and later, Eric showed up very prominently. In fact, these boys have pasted their names all over the honour board. Bob, Frank and Eric, Football captains ; Frank once, and Eric three times captain of boats ; Bob, Harold, Frank and Eric, winners of the

Geelong College Cup in their respective years. That is family consistency for you. We only hope their sons will come along and do likewise. I wonder would Harold remember Jack McRae winning the Amateur Pole Jumping Championship of Victoria, clearing 9 ft. 11.5 in. At the College Sports he cleared 10 ft., and looked like an aeroplane.

What FRANK STODART could not do in the way of sports was not worth one's while recording. He just could not help being good at everything he touched. His football was grand. When he got the ball and dashed along the centre, one felt like Timothy in "Our Miss Gibbs,"—"He simply whizzed past you." Later, at Polo he could hit and he could bump I can feel one yet.

RUSSELL KEAYS was a tennis player while at school, and in his good moments can still show you as brilliant tennis as ever you want to see. But he really shines in managing the crowd of difficulties that arise in the big Easter Tennis Tournaments, or watching every detail to make a big Ball a success.

And the fleet ERIC RUSSELL. Eric broke heaps of amateur athletic records in high jumps and hurdles. The Council of the Amateur Athletic Association spent a lot of time in trying to knock out these records because there was "a wee bittock freshet blowin' fra the sou'-west," which helped in his pace, or his highest jump was aided by him rising opportunely on the top of a billow of hot air, and so on.

GEORGE MCNEILAGE, about the same time, was a splendid all round athlete. PULLAR, too, distinguished alike for his colour and his prowess in all kinds of athletics, rowing, football and cricket. He did everything in a big way. And so on. I could go bringing in names that are so recently before us that their deeds do not require recalling. Latterly, we begin to see a

repetition of more and more well-known Old Boys' names appearing. The sons are following in the footsteps of their dear old dads. Salmons, Longdens, Reids, Stodarts, Cochranes, Bakers, Calverts, McArthurs, Strachans, Morrisons, etc., etc., are appearing again on the Register, and so may it go on, and it behoves every Old Collegian to make it a sacred duty to see that his name appears on the Register again by means of his son.

Cricket.

WE did not anticipate a successful season this year, as even more than the usual number of last year's team had gone, and we had no very promising juniors to fill the vacant places. Our fears were in one respect realized, as we did not succeed in winning a match, and the weaker batsmen of the team proved themselves to be very weak indeed, but the bowling turned out to be rather better than was expected, and thus no large scores were made against us. Most of our players are, as usual, young and quite inexperienced. Thus they should show better form in the latter half of the season, while indications seem to point to our having a stronger team next year.

The bulk of the work has, as usual, been done by two men, Campbell and Longden. Campbell heads the batting averages, and played two really good innings—66 against Geelong Grammar School, and 63 against Wesley. He is a solid, patient batsman, and very hard to get out, but his style is at times rather too cramped. He is very accurate on the on side, and gets nearly all his runs there, but he requires to cultivate more scoring strokes on the off. He put up one excellent bowling performance, when he took 7 wickets for 38 runs against Wesley College.

Longden is a more attractive batsman than Campbell, but not so consistent. His best effort was his 52 against Geelong Grammar School, when he played a very plucky uphill game, and made good strokes all round the wickets. Though not at first regarded as one of the regular bowlers of the team, he comes out at the head of the averages, owing to his sensational performance in the last match, when he did the hat trick and took 5 wickets for 5 runs. Possibly, if his talents in this line had been discovered earlier, the team's record might have been considerably improved.

Birnie has not batted up to expectations, though he played one good innings for 47. Opie at times bowled well, and also batted much better than was anticipated. McKindlay shows great promise, but has not yet had sufficient experience. The others have still to make their reputations, but they were all keen in practice, and did their best in every match. The fielding was, as a rule, fairly good, though some of the players showed marked weakness in this respect.

The Form Matches took place as usual, and excited a considerable amount of interest. At present V.A. are leading, and appear to have the Head Master's shield well within their grasp.

AVERAGES TO DATE.

BATTING.

Batsman.	Innings.	Not Out.	Highest Score.	Total.	Average.
P. S. C. Campbell	5	0	66	193	32.2
N. A. Longden ...	6	0	52	135	22.5
J. I. Birnie	6	0	47	88	14.7
J. L. McKindlay...	6	0	33	70	11.7
W. J. Reid	6	0	19	59	9.8
E. W. Opie	6	0	20	51	8.5
J. H. Davidson ...	6	1	16*	34	6.8
C.M. Calvert ...	6	0	12	36	6.
A. Morris	6	2	12	19	4.8
W. R. Burrows ...	6	3	6*	13	4.3
G. N. I. Morrison	6	0	13	23	3.8

BOWLING.

Bowler.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
N. A. Longden	24	6	4.
P. S. O. Campbell.	206	15	13.7
E. W. Opie	183	9	20.3
W. R. Burrows	117	5	23.
J. H. Davidson	224	7	32.
C. M. Calvert	67	2	33.5
J. I. Birnie	38	1	38.

COLLEGE V. WESLEY COLLEGE.

Our first match, on the Wesley College ground, resulted in a much closer and more interesting struggle than the weakness of our team had led us to anticipate. Wesley won the toss, and sent us in on a wicket which, though slow, was true and easy. Campbell and Longden made an excellent stand for the first wicket, and put up 73 before Campbell was caught for 21. Longden soon followed, being caught at slip for 44. His innings was a very good one, and should give him confidence for the future. After this wickets fell rapidly, and Reid, Calvert and Morrison were the only others to reach double figures. Reid batted confidently for 14, while Morrison made two nice leg hits in compiling 13. Calvert's innings was brief, but eventful. His first ball went soaring over the outer fence for six—a beautiful hit. The second travelled to the leg boundary for four, and the third laid his wickets low. The total of the innings was 130, a very moderate performance, considering the good start. Hatch bowled very well for Wesley, and secured 6 wickets for 39, while Griffiths and Levin rendered useful assistance.

The first Wesley batsmen seemed to find great difficulty in negotiating the bowling of Campbell, and wickets fell rapidly. At one stage nine wickets were down for 63, but a determined stand by Pattison and Warne-Smith for the last wicket raised the total

of the innings to 104. Campbell at one time had 6 wickets for T6, and finished up with 7 for 38—an excellent performance on the wicket. He kept a much better length than usual, and had all the batsmen in trouble. Davidson also bowled well, although he did not get a wicket, while Burrows made a creditable first appearance in the team by taking two wickets for 12.

Our second innings opened fairly well with a stand of 36 for the first wicket by Reid and Longden. Then a collapse set in, and 5 wickets were down for 58, when McKindlay joined Campbell. These two put quite a different complexion on the game, and brought the score to 139 before the next wicket fell. McKindlay made 33, and deserves great praise for his effort. He showed a good defence, and punished any loose stuff on the leg with great accuracy. Stumps were drawn for the day with the score at 150 for 7 wickets.

On the following day rain prevented the resumption of play until 2 o'clock. Our innings soon ended for 163, Campbell's wicket being the last to fall. He had made 66 by careful and correct cricket, and his innings was invaluable to his side. Wesley were now confronted with the difficult task of making 190 runs on a wet wicket, which seemed likely at any time to become a sticky one. They accomplished the task with three wickets to spare, owing almost entirely to the efforts of Warne-Smith, who played a splendid innings for 96 not out. He was ably seconded by Matthews, who went in when the score stood at 130 for 7 wickets, and helped his partner to knock off the remaining runs. Our fielding was, on the whole, as good or better than we expected, but, unfortunately, we missed the inevitable two or three chances, which, if held, would have given us the game. The bulk of the bowling was done by Campbell, Davidson, and Burrows, the first of whom again secured the best average with 3 wickets for 53.

APRIL, 1912.

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GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
P. S. Campbell, c & b Hatch	21	lbw, b Hatch	66
N. A. Longden, c Carter, b Griffiths	44	c Hatch, b Matthews	20
W. J. Reid, b Hatch	14	st Morrissey, b Hatch	12
J. H. Davidson, b Hatch	0	b Matthews	6
J. I. Birnie, c & b Hatch	5	run out	3
G. N. Morrison, st Morrissey, b Hatch	13	c Carter, b Hatch	3
J. L. McKindlay, run out	6	c & b Hatch	33
C. Calvert, b Levin	10	c Carter, b Pattison	5
A. Morris, not out	1	b Pattison	1
E. W. Opie, lbw, b Hatch	0	b Griffiths	0
W. R. Burrows, b Levin	1	not out	0
Sundries	15	Sundries	14
Total	130	Total	163
Bowling :—Hatch, 6 for 39. Levin, 2 for 13. Griffiths, 1 for 24.		Bowling .—Hatch, 4 for 63. Matthews, 2 for 31 Griffiths, 1 for 23. Pattison, 2 for 12.	

WESLEY COLLEGE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
W. Warne-Smith, c Birnie, b Campbell	0	not out	96
R. Levin, b Campbell	7	c Reid, b Burrows	9
D. Carter, b Campbell	5	c Burrows, b Campbell	10
H. Wade, b Campbell	7	c Davidson, b Burrows	10
W. Hatch, c McKindlay, b Campbell	0	c Longden, b Davidson	18
P. Griffiths, c Longden, b Burrows	5	c Calvert, b Davidson	3
D. Morris, b Opie	9	c McKindlay, b Campbell	4
G. Morrissey, c Burrows, b Campbell	6	not out	35
R. Matthews, st Reid, b Campbell	10	c Morrison, b Campbell	1
T. Warne-Smith, lbw, b Burrows	12	Sundries	11
D. Pattison, not out	27	Total for 7 wickets	200
Sundries	16		
Total	104		

Bowling :—Campbell, 7 for 38.
 Burrows, 2 for 12.
 Opie, 1 for 21.
 Davidson, 0 for 13.
 Birnie, 0 for 4.

Bowling :—Davidson, 2 for 52.
 Campbell, 3 for 53.
 Burrows, 2 for 43.
 Opie, 0 for 6-
 Birnie, 0 for 14.
 Calvert, 0 for 9.
 Longden, 0 for 11.

COLLEGE V. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

On Friday, March 15th, we met the Melbourne Grammar School on our own ground. Birnie won the toss, and decided to bat. The wicket was a good one, but a trifle more fiery than is usual on our Oval, and the fast deliveries of Lawrence flew about in a rather alarming manner, puzzling our batsmen extremely. Longden and Campbell opened, but did not succeed in repeating their performance against Wesley, and the following batsmen shaped very feebly at the bowling. The one exception was Birnie, who, however, could get no one to stay with him until with the score at 66 for 7 wickets he was joined by Opie. These two added 50 runs in good style, and thus redeemed the innings from utter failure. Birnie made 47, his highest score so far in Public School matches. He made some nice off strokes, but is still weak on the leg. Opie on the contrary scored nearly all his runs by leg glances, and does not seem able to get any force at all into strokes on the off. He is improving rapidly, however, and should make runs in the future. The total of the innings was 130, exactly the same score as we made against Wesley College. The most successful bowlers for the Grammar School were Lawrence, with 5 for 22, and Patterson with 2 for 19.

The Grammar School made 249. Of the earlier batsmen, Hemmons did best with a pretty innings of 64, while Patterson and Currie shaped nicely for their runs. Later in the innings Campbell and McDougall made a useful stand of 60 runs for the eighth wicket. Both batted confidently, and ran well between the

wickets. Our bowling was moderately good. Davidson at times swerved considerably, but his length was not sufficiently accurate; Opie bowled better than he had previously done, and got two good wickets, but Campbell was at no time dangerous, and did not trouble the batsmen at all.

We had only 120 runs to make to save the inning's defeat, but even that moderate task was beyond our powers, and we were all disposed of for 91. Longden, Reid and Birnie all got double figures, and batted fairly well, but the only pleasing feature of the innings was the form shown by McKindlay, who shaped really well for 24, making good strokes on both sides of the wicket. Patterson with fast straight balls got 5 of our wickets for 15. Thus we lost the match by an innings and 28 runs.

GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.	Second Innings.
P. S. C. Campbell, c Dean, b Patterson 12	c Patterson, b Lawrence... 3
N. A. Longden, b Johnstone... 3	b Lawrence. 10
W. J. Keid, c Campbell, b Patterson 6	c Carey, b Patterson ... 17
J. I. Birnie, c Lawrence, b Cox. 47	b Patterson 17
J. L. McKindlay, c Campbell, b Lawrence. 0	b Johnstone. 24
G. N. I. Morrison, b Johnstone 0	b Patterson. 0
J. Pl. Davidson, c Currie, b Lawrence. 1	c Hemmons, b Patterson... 3
C. M. Calvert, lbw, b Lawrence. 12	b Patterson 0
E. W. Opie, c & b Lawrence 20	b Johnstone. 11
A. Morris, not out. 4	b Johnstone. 0
W. R. Burrows, b Lawrence... 4	not out 0
Sundries. 21	Sundries. 4
Total 130	Total 91
Bowling :— Lawrence, 5 for 22.	Bowling —Patterson, 5 for 15
Johnstone, 2 for 25.	Lawrence, 2 for 19.
Patterson, 2 for 19.	Johnstone, 3 for 35.
Dean, 0 for 41.	Dean, 0 for 19.
Cox, 1 for 2.	

THE PEGASUS.

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

First Innings.

M. J. Hemmons, run out	64
N. G. Dean, b Davidson	10
D. H. Lawrence, c Calvert, b Davidson	0
A. Patterson, c & b Davidson	15
C. J. Currie, b Opie	20
J. C. Johnstone, b Opie	8
C. R. Campbell, run out	50
A. R. Cox, c Davidson, b Campbell	13
K. McDougall, not out	38
L. R. Marks, b Davidson	1
G. Carey, b Campbell	12
Sundries	19

Total 249

Bowling :—Davidson, 4 for 72 ; Campbell, 2 for 63 ; Opie, 2 for 46 ; Burrows, 0 for 30 ; Calvert, 0 for 15 ; McKindlay, 0 for 9.

COLLEGE V. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The last Match of the season took place on the Grammar School ground on March 22nd. Considerable interest was taken in this fixture, as, on paper the two teams appeared to be fairly equally matched. Our opponents won the toss, and batted first on a perfect wicket. A good stand was made by the opening batsmen, and 70 was reached before the first wicket fell. After that wickets fell more rapidly, but most of the side made double figures, and a determined partnership for the last wicket brought the total to 210. The top scorer was Chomley, who made 66 in good style, and shaped very confidently at the bowling. Stretch showed great patience in compiling 35, and Bartlam batted nicely for 24 not out. Our bowling was moderately good, Opie being perhaps the best, though Campbell put up a creditable performance for a slow bowler by sending down 29 overs for 37 runs and 2 wickets.

Our innings opened disastrously, the first three wickets falling for 8 runs. This collapse probably decided the fate of the match, as we depended so greatly upon our initial batsmen to set a good example to the others. Campbell and Birnie then came to the

rescue, and saved the innings from disgrace by a useful stand. Then Birnie went for 16, and after that the only one to stay with Campbell was Opie, who repeated his performance in the last match by scoring 19 runs, all on the leg side. Campbell was eventually bowled for a fine innings of 63, and the innings closed for 150. McCaughey bowled well for the Grammar School, securing 7 wickets for 60.

The Grammar School batted very patiently in their second innings. Chomley, Stretch, McCaughey and Bartlam all did well, and at three o'clock, when the score stood at 130 for five wickets, the game appeared to be absolutely secure. At this stage, however, Longden went on to bowl, and accomplished a remarkable performance. Off his first over 5 runs were scored, and he then took five wickets (including the hat trick) without another run being scored off him. Four of his victims were bowled, the fifth being l.b.w. This is the first time that a College boy has done the hat trick in a Public School Match, and Longden's performance just eclipses that of Mayo, who took 5 wickets for 6 runs against Xavier College in 1909. The Grammar School total was 157, and we were thus left with 217 runs to get, and a little over two hours to get them in.

Longden and Campbell entered upon their heavy task with great pluck and vigour, and at one time it seemed almost possible that their efforts might be successful. Longden played a splendid innings, going at the bowling and taking all the risks, but making singularly few bad strokes. Campbell was more cautious—indeed, a little too cautious under the circumstances,—but they both showed good judgment between the wickets, and helped themselves to every possible run. They put up 81 in a little over an hour, and then the end came. Longden skied a ball to mid-off, Campbell was run out, and the succeeding batsmen got themselves out one after the other in vain attempts to force the scoring. The last wicket fell for 130, just on the stroke of time, and thus the match ended in a victory for the Grammar School by 87 runs.



SHOEING AN OX IN THE DESERT.



GROUP OF HOTTENTOT MURDERERS SAYING GOOD-BYE TO THEIR WIVES ON
THEIR WAY TO EXECUTION.

(Snapshots from an Old Collegian in South Africa.)

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

First Innings.	Second Innings,
A. R. Thompson, b Campbell 19	c & b Campbell ... 4
A. L. Chomley, c Reid, b Opie 66	b Opie 26
T. N. Stretch, c Reid, b Longden 35	c McKindlay, b Opie ... 48
C. Armytage, b Opie 4	b Davidson 7
S. McCaughey, c Birnie, b Opie 18	b Birnie 33
R. Whitteron, b Campbell ... 14	b Longden 0
C. Jackson, c McKindlay, b Opie 8	lbw, b Longden ... 0
J. Rartlam, not out 24	b Longden 33
L. C. Klug, b Cah/ert 1	b Longden 0
A. Davenport, c Campbell, b Calvert 0	b Longden 1
G. Burston, b Burrows ... 14	not out 0
Sundries 7	Sundries 5
Total 210	Total 157

Bowling :—Davidson, 0 for 29.
 Campbell, 2 for 37.
 Opie, 4 for 78.
 Burrows, 1 for 32.
 Calvert, 2 for 20.
 Longden, 1 for 8.

Bowling :—Davidson, 1 for 58.
 Campbell, 1 for 15.
 Opie, 2 for 32.
 Calvert, 0 for 23.
 Birnie, 1 for 20.
 Longden, 5 for 5.

GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.	Second Innings.
N. A. Longden, c Chomley, b McCaughey	c Davenport, b Whitteron 52
J. L. McKindlay, c Army- tage, b McCaughey. 0	b McCaughey. 7
P. S. C. Campbell, b McCaughey 63	run out 28
W. J. Reid, b Chomley 2	c & b Whitteron 6
J. I. Birnie, c Chomley, b Whitteron 16	b Whitteron 0
C. M. Calvert, b Armytage... 1	b McCaughey «
G. N. I. Morrison, lbw, b McCaughey 7	b Whitteron 0
E. W. Opie, c Klug, b Chom- ley. 19	b Whitteron 1
J. H" Davidson, b McCaughey 8	not out 16
W. R. Burrows, not out 6	b McCaughey. 2
A. Morris, b McCaughey 12	b Whitteron 1
Sundries. 10	Sundries 10
Total 150	Total 130

Bowling :—McCaughey, 6 for 70.	Bowling :—McCaughey, 3 for 77
Ohomley, 2 for 52.	Whitteron, 6 for 20.
Whitteron, 1 for 13.	Armytage, 0 for 24.
Armytage, 1 for 6.	

PRACTICE MATCHES.

v. DRYSDALE.

On February 21st we had a pleasant practice game with our old opponents from Drysdale, but suffered defeat by 8 wickets. We made 190, to which Campbell contributed 47, while Longden, Reid, and Davidson all made useful scores. The Drysdale total was 195 for 2 wickets, Wilton scoring 98 not out, and Grigg 57. Campbell and Opie secured the only wickets that fell.

v. GEELONG.

A fairly strong Eleven selected from the various Geelong Pennant Teams visited us on Saturday, March 6th. They scored 176 against our 118, but as the time at our disposal was limited, four of our men retired. Longden was top scorer, with a good innings of 32, while Opie, Davidson and Campbell did best with the ball.

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Our Second Eleven was beaten by the Grammar School by an innings and 82 runs. Our totals were 77 and 56 against 215 by our opponents. Watson made 28 for us, and Philip bowled fairly well, securing 4 wickets for 27, but the rest of the team failed badly. For the Grammar School Affleck made 56, and Webster 52.

v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

We did a little better in this match, and won by 32 runs on the first innings. Wesley made 121, Thomas and Trathan batting well for 40 and 34 respectively. We replied with 153, Watson being again top scorer with 36, while J. Campbell lent useful assistance with 25. Paine, Philip, and Snow did most of our bowling, Philip getting the best average with 2 for 18.

THIRD ELEVEN.

Our Third Eleven beat the Geelong Grammar School by 87 runs. The scores were:—College, 115 and 92; Grammar School, 50 and 70. For us Rand hit well for 45, and Reid showed good form for 32 not out. On the other side McLeod was top scorer with 38. Our best bowlers were—Bennett, 5 for 16; Fleming, 5 for 28, and Rand, 6 for 40.

JUNIOR MATCHES.

v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

Our Junior Team this year has not been so successful as usual. The first match—against Scotch College—was lost by 15 runs on the first innings. We made in and 47, while Scotch College in their only innings scored 126. For us Blake batted well for 35, and Milne showed improved form for 22. The top scorers on the other side were May, 38, and Gillies, 24. Our bowling was of moderate quality, Mackay doing best with 3 for 23.

v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Geelong Grammar School beat us badly by 50 runs. Our boys in their first innings were all at sea to the bowling of Lloyd, and made only 47, to which Calder contributed 13, Lloyd obtained the fine average of 9 for 36. In the second innings we did little better, and had lost 9 wickets for 50, when time was called. Milne batted well for 23 not out, but no one else made double figures. In this innings the destroying agent was Jackson, who took seven wickets at a small cost. To the Grammar School total of 97 Manifold contributed 34, and MacKinnon 19. Mackay took 5 wickets for 29.

v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

Still another defeat was sustained at the hands of Wesley College. We led on the first innings by 3 runs, scoring 108 to 105,

but in the second innings we made only 62, and our opponents knocked off the required runs for the loss of 7 wickets. For us Mackay made 25 and 28 not out, while Calder came next with 27. **For** Wesley, Selves 32, Warne-Smith 31, and Friend 30, scored best. J. Hawkes bowled well for us, taking 6 wickets for 35 in the **first** innings.

FORM MATCHES.

- VB. v. IV. (on the matting). Drawn. Scores—VB., 151 (McArthur, 57 not out); IV., 6 for 125 (Urquhart, 39 not out; (Rand 37). Bowling—VB., Snow, 4 for 25. IV., L. Reid, 7 for 50.
- VI. v. VA. (on the Oval). VA. won by an innings and 9 runs. Scores—VA., 74 (Hope 39); VI., 19 and 46 (Rogers 17). Bowling—VA., Burrows, 9 for 16; McKindlay, 4 for 25. VI., Paine, 6 for 28.
- IV. v. VA. (on the matting). VA. won by 207 runs. Scores—VA., 229 (McKindlay 55, Burrows 40, Hope, 38); IV., 22. Bowling—VA., McKindlay, 6 for 16, Burrows, 4 for 6. IV., J. Peacock, 4 for 32.
- VI. v. VB. (on the Oval). VB. won by 23 runs. Scores—VI., 74 and 7 for 76 (Roberts 25); VB., 97 (Snow 50). Bowling—VB., Mackay, 6 for 35; VI., Paine, 8 for 29.
- VI. v. IV. (on the Oval.) VI. won by 135 runs. Scores—VI., 198 (Leggatt 71, J. Campbell 51); IV., 63 and 4 for 28 (Rand 28). Bowling—VI., Rogers, 5 for 30; IV., J. Hawkes, 4 for 29.
- VA. v. VB. (on the matting). VA. won by 23 runs. Scores—VA., 140 and 7 for 82 (Urbahns, 49 not out and 40 not out, Watson 40); VB., 117 (McArthur 52). Bowling—VB., T. Murray, 7 for 47; VA., Watson, 3 for 32.

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Rowing.

OWING to the unavoidable extension of the cricket season during the first quarter, the opportunities for rowing were somewhat limited. However, every available moment was made good use of, and some good back work on the river was done with likely competitors for the eight. Towards the end of march a possible crew for the first eight was selected, as well as a second crew of emergencies, and consistent work begun. We are again fortunate in having Mr. W. Pincott as coach, and, as usual, we are much indebted to him for giving up so much of his spare time for our benefit. The following are the names of the first choice for the coming event in May :—

G. N. I. Morrison	(str.)
W. J. Reid	7
C. M. Calvett	6
H. Pillow	5
O. Bennett	4
N. L. Johnson	3
W. W. Leggatt	2
A. A. W. Hooper	(bow.)

From this it will be seen that seven of the crew are new to the work, the only veteran being Morrison. G. Mitchell, who rowed in last year's crew, has unfortunately been laid up for a long time with a sprained ankle, and unless he can bring himself up to the scratch very soon, it will be too late for him to get into condition. That there are so many novices in the crew is by no means an unhopeful sign, for it has often happened that a new crew does better work than an old one.

It is, of course, too early to make any definite forecast of the way this crew may shape. Their weights have not yet been taken, but they have a solid appearance in the boat, and it is to be hoped that they will develop pace and strength as time goes on.

At a meeting of the General Sports Committee, it was decided to hold a regatta. This event will take place after Easter, but the crews, of course, will not include any of those who are in the first or second eights.

A most welcome support to College rowing has arisen from the generous offer of Mrs. Bayly and Miss Dreyer to present challenge trophies for the best senior and junior crews in the school. No definite arrangement has yet been made as to the details of these events, but the idea is to carry them out in a similar way to the Forms' Cricket Matches. If any boy has a workable suggestion to make in the matter, it will be received and considered by the rowing committee.

During March the boats were thoroughly overhauled and repaired by W. Jerram, and they are all now in good going order.

Cadet Corps.

THE Cadets have now settled down to the new drill and the new regulations, and a corresponding improvement has been made in the efficiency of the Corps. The uniforms have also ceased to provoke criticism, and their serviceable qualities are beginning to be properly appreciated. The supply, however, is still short of the demand, and many cadets have to drill in their ordinary clothes. The College Cadets may consider themselves lucky in having been equipped as well as they are, for the Geelong Grammar School Corps, we are told, is still without a single uniform. The Defence Department wants to wake up very much just at present. Recently there have been several indications of weakness in the system, and one of the first efforts of the department should be to make sure

that every cadet is fully equipped, or else the taxpayers will be asking what is being done with their money.

On the 24th February a whole day parade was held at Queen's Park. The first half of the parade was occupied with movements in extended order, and the second part with company drill.

Monday morning Half-hour Parades have also been held for general drill, and during the last fortnight of the quarter additional time was given to instructing the officers and non-coms, in the duties of guards and sentries. Further progress has been made with the Junior Cadets, while on Thursday afternoons a squad has been in charge of Drum-Major Rashleigh for practice with the drum and bugle.

A half-day battalion parade was ordered for the Saturday which had been fixed for the Cricket Match between the College and the Grammar School, but as the order from the area office came too late, neither of the school companies took part. The drill will have to be completed at a later date.

Bugler T. Rand, who went to Europe with the Victorian troop of Coronation Cadets, has returned from his travels, and relates his experiences in this number of the *Pegasus*. His natural modesty, however, has prevented him from referring to a souvenir he has brought back with him in the shape of a bugle. At the conclusion of an inspection by Lord Roberts, the bugle was presented by the Field Marshal on behalf of the members of the troop. Bugler Rand is justly proud of the gift, and we congratulate him on his distinction.

We are very pleased to record K. A. McKenzie's success in passing the entrance examination to the Royal Military College, and we wish him every prosperity in the profession he has taken up.



ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MILITARY COLLEGE, DUNTROON.

The Royal Military College of Australia.

THIS recently started institution is not too well known as yet to the Victorian Public Schools, but it is to be hoped that it will be in the close future. This life is perhaps not quite so congenial as that of the 'Varsity, but the benefits reaped from this certainly rather Spartan mode of life will, in the end, make themselves felt.

The object of the College is to train a Corps of Officers in the duties of all branches of the service—artillery, engineers, infantry, and light horse, and the 4 years course at the College will be supplemented by a year in England or India attached to regular units for a final polish.

Cadets are admitted to the College between the ages of 16 and 19, after passing the medical and competitive educational tests, the latter being a shade under Junior Public. The whole cost of training is borne by the public, parents only providing pocket money up to a certain amount. A cadet gets an initial allowance of £30 for books and uniforms, and a daily 5/6 to pay for servants, laundry, and all other necessaries.

Civil subjects are mainly taught for the first two years, and after that comes the main proportion of the military. During the first year daily infantry drill takes place, consisting of squad, company, battalion, musketry, visual training, skirmishing, signalling, range-finding, and fire control. The rudiments of engineering, tactics, field sketching, and military history are also done. In the second year all theoretical military subjects are dropped, except military history, and the practical changes to cavalry and the rudiments of artillery. For the 3rd and 4th years Civil subjects are almost entirely dropped, and advanced military work takes their place.

Anyone with a head for mathematics must do well here. For instance, the mathematics in the 1st year are Trigonometry, Statics, Dynamics, Algebra, Geometry and Calculus as a voluntary, but for those with a mixed head it means earnest work from the jump. There is an incentive to work, as a cadet gets turned out for failing in two successive years. This is not the end of him, however, as he is put in some other branch of the Government service, and as yet he can only enter into the Artillery or Engineers.

A Cadet signs on for 12 years service in the Commonwealth Forces; 4 years are spent here, one abroad, and the other 7 on either staff or area work. When this time is up, he can either sign on again, exchange into the Imperial Service, or retire on a pension scheme which is up before Parliament now. Providing he graduates, he leaves here a full lieutenant, receiving between £275 and £350 a year. Quick promotion is a certainty, and majors at 30 will not be uncommon.

The total complement of Cadets will be 160, and for the next dozen years at least the majority of the officers here will be English. The Cadets are housed in temporary blocks of fibrous cement, each holding 16. Each one has a room to himself about 11 feet square, which is a comfortable size, and all the rooms have electric light, and are steam-heated. There are 4 baths and 2 showers to a block, and hot baths can be got 3 times a week. The rest of the building concerning us at present are—2 lecture rooms, 2 laboratories, with their preparation rooms in one block, six class-rooms in another, a big lecture theatre, mess room and recreation room, workshops, steam laundry, ice factory, stables and store-rooms. The parade ground is a rough 70 yards square, and nice to drill on, but the river flats are ideal manoeuvring grounds. The kitchen is well fitted up, and the food is excellent—a typical breakfast consisting of porridge, meat, eggs or fish, tea and toast. On the long summer days, morning and afternoon tea is provided.

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Discipline is of course naturally strict, but not enough so to be irksome, and one soon gets used to it. However, letting off steam in any manner or form is not a safe proceeding, even raiding the next barrack block. Punishments take the form of extra drills, or confinement to barracks for small offences.

There is no question of not keeping fit, as year in and year out one always has to be in perfect training. For instance, digging shelter trenches in hard ground, with shade temperature over 100 deg. is not a thing to be out of form for, and skirmishing in in hilly country does not tend to put on superfluous weight.

The uniforms number half a dozen, and the British Regular Equipment is used, weighing 80lbs. in full marching order. For all work in the summer time the white drill uniform is worn, which is a great boon.

Of sports there are plenty, and the Games Fund is about £180 at present. Australian and Rugby football are both played, and the standard of both teams this year should be above the average Victorian or N.S.W. Public School Team. The cricket practice pitches are half length concrete, covered in matting, the bowling being done off rolled ant-bed. The matches are played on an old polo oval, which is as flat as a billiard table, upon ant-bed and matting. In time the officers hope that the oval will be grassed and turfed, and water is laid down to it already. Hockey and tennis are both played a great deal, but rowing makes itself felt by being absent. Sports will be most likely inaugurated this year, and that is all that can be done.

W. A. S. D.

College Swimming Sports.

THESE Sports took place in the Western Baths on Tuesday, April 2nd. The weather was just mild enough to be pleasant, and the various events were keenly contested. The Championship fell

to W. W. Leggatt, after a desperate struggle with N. Longden. Leggatt also won the Long Dive. Of the others, E. E. Mackay was most successful, as he won three separate events, while O. Bennett, T. Hawkes and T. Murray all finished with two victories to their credit. To say that Mr. James D'Helin officiated as starter, is sufficient proof that the programme was carried through without a hitch. The results were as follows :—

Under 16 Handicap, 50 yards :—E. E. Mackay, 1; A. J. Waugh, 2; R. C. Brodie, 3. Won easily.

College Championship, 100 yards, W. W. Leggatt, 1; N. A. Longden, 2; L. E. Roberts, 3.

Longden was first at the turn, but Leggatt gradually wore him down, and won by a couple of yards.

Plate Diving. R. Hope, 1; A. J. Waugh, 2; C. M. Calvert, 3.

Novelty Race, 30 yards. T. Murray, 1; A. W. Gunn, 2.

In this race the competitors had to pass through a life-buoy, both going and returning. Gunn was smartest at negotiating the obstacles, but Murray's superior pace carried him through.

Beginners' Race, 30 yards. C. R. Winnicott, 1; A. R. Moreton, 2; J. L. Sharland, 3.

Day Boys' Handicap, 50 yards. T. Hawkes, 1; H. Pillow, 2; L. E. Roberts, 3. A good race.

Boarders' Handicap, 50 yards. E. E. Mackay, 1; A. Waugh, 2; T. Murray, 3. Won easily.

Long Dive. W. W. Leggatt, 1; C. K. Moreton, 2

These were the only competitors, the other entrants being daunted by the length of Leggatt's dive (34 yards).

Over 16 Handicap, 50 yards. O. Bennett, 1; N. Longden, 2; A. A. Hooper, 3.

Under 14 Handicap, 50 yards. T. Hawkes, 1; A. Spittle, 2; A. Marshall, 3. Won fairly easily.

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Relay Race, 70 yards. O. Bennett and E. E. Mackay, 1 ; E. Opie and L. Richardson, 2 ; C. M. Calvert and T. Murray, 3.

Mackay established a long lead in the first lap, and Bennett maintained it without difficulty.

Clothes Race, 30 yards. L. E. Roberts. 1; E. W. Opie, 2; L. Richardson, 3.

Forms' Race, 140 yards. VI., I; V.A., 2; Upper IV., 3.

Won very easily. A good race for the other places.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA.

FIXTURES, 1912.

(First-named School has choice of Ground).

CRICKET,

	f M.G.S. v. G.G.		i G.G.S. v. W.C.
2nd Friday in Nov.	G.C. v. S.C.	3rd Friday in Nov.	I X.C. v. C.
	(X.C. v. W.C.)		(S.C. v. M.G.S.)

ROWING.

2nd Friday and Saturday in May : Public Schools 8-oared Boat Race.

FOOTBALL.

	{ W.C. v. G.G.S.		(X.C. v. G.G.S.)
June 7th	{ G.C. v. X.C.	June 21st	{ M.G.S. v. G.C.
	{ M.G.S. v. S.C.		{ S.C. v. W.C.
	{ G.G.S. v. M.G.S.		{ G.G.S. v. S.C.
June 14th	{ S.C. v. G.C.	August 16th	{ G.C. v. W.C.
	{ W.C. v. X.C.		{ X.C. v. M.G.S.
			{ G.C. v. G.G.S.
	August 23rd		{ S.C. v. X.C.
			{ W.C. v. M.G.S.

COMBINED PUBLIC SCHOOLS SPORTS.

Last Friday in October.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

4th Saturday in November, at Geelong.

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

OFFICE BEARERS, 1912

President :

STEWART MCARTHUR.

Vice-Presidents :

PERCY C. DOWLING.

W. MACMULLEN.

Hon. Secretary :

STANLEY B. CALVERT.

Hon. Treasurer :

W. H. REID.

Committee :

J. BAKER.

A. N. MCARTHUR.

A. S. BELL.

NEIL CAMPBELL.

J. M. BAXTER.

S. R. ROEBUCK.

J. L. CURRIE.

D. E. STODART.

F. A. CAMPBELL.

E. R. SPARROW.

DR. C. E. DENNIS.

J. F. S. SHANNON.

J. GATEHOUSE.

W. A. WAUGH.

G. R. HOPE.

C. H. WHEATLAND.

SAMUEL LEON, K.C.

DR. ELVINS.

R. B. KEAYS.

R. J. YOUNG.

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

Hon. Auditors :

H. F. RICHARDSON

T. G. COLE.

Old Boys' Column.

THE date of the Old Boys' Reunion has been fixed for Friday, May 31st. The Programme will be as follows :—

1. Formal Opening and Presentation to the College of the Norman Morrison Memorial Hall at 3 o'clock p.m.
2. Mr. W. R. Bayly (Principal of the College) invites all Old Boys to Afternoon Tea in the School Hall at 3.30 p.m.
3. A Football Match—Old Boys and Present Boys—will be played on the College Oval. Play begins at 4 p.m. Old Boys should send in their names in good time to assist the Executive.
4. The Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held in the Town Hall at 5.45 p.m. Business :—To receive the Annual Report and Balance Sheet, and to elect Office-bearers and Committee for the ensuing year.
5. The Annual Dinner will be held at 7 o'clock p.m. Notice of this will be sent to all Old Boys when a place of meeting has been selected.

The " History of the College " may be obtained upon application to the Hon. Sec. O.G.C.A., James St. This history was prepared wholly in the interests of Old Boys, and as the sale of the whole issue will not quite meet the cost of publication, it is expected that every Old Boy will procure a copy.

Neil Campbell has resigned the position of Treasurer of the Association, and his place has been taken by W. H. Reid. Mr. Campbell has been closely connected with the Association since its inception, and has always been one of its most prominent members.

He has for the last few years been discharging the duties of Secretary during the absence of S. B. Calvert. He now takes the place on the Committee left vacant by W. H. Reid. The official headquarters of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association is now in James St., Geelong, at the office of Mr. James D'Helin.

We regret to record the death of R. Stott, one of the younger generation of Old Boys. Stott only left the College in 1909, and was thus known to many of the present boys, who all deeply regret his loss. He died in New York some few months ago.

During the term S. P. Wilson visited the College for the first time in 44 years. He joined the old school in Skene St. in 1867, and left when the present College was in process of erection. He is now at Carrah, Jerilderie, N.S.W.

In the Victorian Amateur Track Championships, J. H. Slater, one of Geelong's most prominent footballers, won the 100 yards Championship of Victoria, and ran second in the 220 yds.

In swimming circles, J. Watt and H. Houghton have kept up the reputation of the College. Last year Watt held the Howard Hitchcock shield, winning two events out of the three. This year he again won the shield, being successful in all three events—100 yards, 220 yards, and 440 yards. He also won the Ladies' Bracelet for the 200 yards Handicap, while Houghton came first in the Corio Grand Open Handicap.

In rowing also Old Collegians have achieved some success. F. R. Knight stroked the Banks' Maiden Eight to victory at the Upper Yarra Regatta in January, with J. David and H. Sewell rowing behind him. At the Bairnsdale Regatta in April, Knight again stroked a Banks' Junior Four to victory, while E. S. Shannon stroked the winning Maiden Four for Barwon, with S. T. Barnfather rowing 2, and H. H. Riordan bow.

We have to congratulate F. S. Davidson on his success in the recent examinations for Third Year Architecture, when he obtained first place of all the candidates in the State, with a total of 91 marks out of a possible 100.

J. S. Ritchie is now fruit growing in Tasmania. In a recent issue of the Launceston "Weekly Courier," several interesting photographs are shown, illustrating the work carried on at his orchard at Bay View, East Tamar.

In our last issue we published an extract from a letter from D. E. Stodart, written at the time that he was touring W.A. on his motor bicycle. The following is another extract from the same letter :—

" If W.A. might be described not altogether untruly as a land of patches and pests (patches of sand, plain and wheat-producing country, and pests of sand flies and mosquitoes), it might also be described as being a land of solid opportunities in many directions.

About the S.-westerly portion the land is beautiful when cleared, and to exaggerate somewhat produces potatoes, vegetables and fruit as quickly as some parts of Australia can grow weeds. I think W.A. will be famous for her apples within very few years ; the oranges about Perth are marvellous ; the selection of agricultural lands now, I have seen for myself, is a sound proposition in the more central parts of the State (up the Albany to Geraldton line), but the stock-raising capabilities are not in evidence, as far as I can see, south of the Murchison River.

The thing I have not fully dwelt upon is the absolute courtesy and kindness of all I met about Katanning, and especially the farmers and settlers of its whole districts.

I did'nt know one of them from Adam when I went there ; now I know plenty. They never allow one to leave them without a good feed, and a bed if he wants one, and I got letters from some

of them to the Minister for Lands, Under Secretary, Acting Premier, and practically as many others as I wanted. They seemed rather pleased to find a doctor who could ride a horse and rough it with the best of them.

I have an appointment at the Fremantle Hospital—a real good post as far as I can gather, and I hope will give me valuable practical experience. Dr. Barker goes to be married—he was an old footballer of Fitzroy, and has often played against my brother Frank."

[Since writing this, Dr. Stodart has sailed on the S.S. "Geelong" as ship medico, and is now studying special subjects in London.]

The Ormond Letter.

SINCE our last letter we have had to bid farewell to several Old Collegians. Alan Tait, after carrying off the Exhibition in his final Honour Exam., is going home to study at Edinburgh. J. T. Tait has gained a place on the staff of the Melbourne Hospital. Ivan Connor is now resident surgeon at the Kyneton Hospital. S. T. Appleford, E. McLeod, and E. Whitehead have also gone out. Five freshmen, however, have come up from the College—Cochrane, Crisp, McCallum, Campbell, and R. Reid.

Ormond is jubilant at present over the results of the two inter-College contests so far decided. For the first time in several years we carried off the Cricket Championship, defeating Queen's by 79 runs. Three Old Collegians—Doig, Porter, and Crisp—were included in our representatives, and Doig, who captained the team, helped largely towards our victory by his fine innings of 127.

The cheering of the victorious Eleven at dinner that evening was something to remember. But it was eclipsed by the greeting

given to our crew, who broke the sequence of Queen's victories, and came home winners by about a length. At time of writing there is still some uncertainty as to the result of a protest entered by Queen's, whose oars fouled Trinity's. But there was no doubt that our crew's performance was a fine one, and not a member of it escaped without a speech. Again the College was well represented in the boat. J. W. Young stroked, W. B. Pearce rowed seven, and J. V. Pearce was cox.

Ormond is now in a strong position for the rubber. Already training is beginning for the Football and the Athletic Sports.

We were sorry not to see your team higher up in cricket, though they seem to have put up some good fights—especially in the Wesley match. Still, the Head of the River is where you must make up for the cricket. We will all be there to cheer you on, nor will we be satisfied unless we see you "two places in front of the third, and one place in front of the second."

Most of the Old Collegians here got safely across the dreaded exams. J. W. Young passed his Fourth Year Medicine ; J. V. Pearce, Third Year ; and N. R. Mathews and J. R. Porter, First Year ; while W. B. Pearce was successful in Second Year Laws.

The freshmen are as yet scarcely settled down in peace. A vague air of nervousness still surrounds them. But that will soon pass away.

You may look forward to seeing some of us on Old Boys' Day, but before that we shall have met you on the banks of the Yarra.

Our best wishes to every team going forth to represent the College, but in particular to the Eight. Let them remember that the eyes of Old Boys everywhere are fixed on them. Let them rise early for exercises and shun Syer's, and we will not doubt that they will give a good account of themselves.



DAMAGE WROUGHT BY DUST STORM IN POLICE-BARRACKS.



BRINGING GOODS INTO TOWN ACROSS FLOODED RIVER.

[Snapshots from an Old Collegian in South Africa.]

With the Coronation Cadets.

IN April, 1911, we, the Victorian detachment of Mounted Cadets, under the command of Captain A. Rushall, went on board the R.M.S. "Orvieto" *en route* for London. The principal object of our visit was, of course, to be present at the Coronation Celebrations, but the trip seemed to offer any amount of other excitement, and we were all looking forward to having a jolly good time.

Life on board ship hardly needs any description now-a-days, so it will only be necessary to say that we paraded for an hour's drill each morning, and after that our time was our own. After leaving the Australian coast our first step ashore was at Colombo. People who have travelled say that Colombo has made wonderful progress in the last twenty or thirty years. The harbor, with its fine breakwaters, is one of the best in the world, and the view from the sea is as pretty as a picture. The modern visitor, however, misses regretfully the picturesque catamarans, which have been forbidden the harbor because they take up too much room. The diving boys, too, are falling off in numbers, as they are regarded by the ships' officers as nuisances. A trip round the suburbs of Colombo is worth taking, and we were particularly pleased with the famous cinnamon gardens. Port Said, our next stop, is too well known for its dirt, desert and flies, so the less said about it the better. At Naples we left the "Orvieto," as the rest of our journey was to be done overland. Here we spent a good day and visited the usual places, not forgetting a trip—through roads deep with lava dust—to Pompeii, which in my opinion, is a much over-rated ruin. At Rome we saw the famous St. Peter's Cathedral, the largest in Europe. It is particularly interesting for its fine mosaics, the most conspicuous being the representation of the

Crucifixion. This work of art is wonderful in its detail, and took 98 years to complete.

The shortest way from Italy to Switzerland is by rail through the St. Gotthard tunnel. The 9.5 miles of underground travelling makes the journey seem much longer, and we were glad enough to arrive at Lucerne, the tourist centre, famous for its lakes and magnificent scenery. While in Switzerland we made a trip to Bern, and here we were shown over the military barracks and College, and got some idea of the Swiss system of conscription. The infantry are splendidly drilled, but the cavalrymen are handicapped in not being taught to ride until they are twenty-one years of age.

I had always been told that the French people were noted for their hospitality and politeness, so we were not altogether unprepared for our reception in Paris, which could hardly have been improved upon. We were shown over the cavalry barracks. Three aeroplanes were operated for our benefit, and we were invited to the manoeuvres that were being carried on at the time. Something else happened by which I shall remember Paris. Sergeant Buchanan and myself were walking through the city when a taxi-cab full of ladies cannoned into the pavement, and nearly ran us down. The ladies were frightened, and made a great noise, but fortunately nothing more serious happened.

I will now tell you what happened in London. We were met at Paddington Station by a guard of honor of English-mounted cadets, and very smart and soldierly they looked in their blue tunics. Then we went to the Crystal Palace, which formed our head-quarters while in England. It was then that the real work of the trip began, and we paraded every day for two hours, getting thoroughly into form for the eventful 22nd June. In the grounds of the Crystal Palace the Pageant of London was held, in

which the principal events of English History were acted. You have no doubt read about this in the English papers, and noted how we formed a guard of honor to the Duke of Connaught at the opening ceremony. Our share of the proceedings was to give a display called "Saving the Colours." In connection with this, a rather amusing incident took place. The horse one of our fellows was riding, shied at an ornamental rock. The rider was thrown, but his fall was much appreciated by the spectators, who considered it an excellent piece of acting.

On the 21st June we had a general clean up, and on the 22nd we turned out at 5.30 a.m. The position allotted to us, together with the other Australian cadets and Colonial troops, was facing Buckingham Palace, where we were drawn up two deep. Here we stood for eight hours. At 2 p.m. the gorgeous procession began to pass, and I shall never forget that wonderful pageant of Emperors, Kings and Princes in their glittering uniforms—the Kaiser conspicuous among them all. At the Palace something quite unexpected took place. As the King and Queen appeared on the balcony the troops, regardless of discipline, raised their rifles and cheered, the officers joining in and waving their swords.

Two days afterwards we went to see the Naval Review. This event was, in its way, even more interesting than the Coronation ceremonies. Never before in the history of the British Navy had so powerful a fleet anchored at Spithead. It was made up entirely of vessels ready for active service. It consisted of 32 battleships, 34 cruisers and 101 smaller vessels. In addition, there were 18 foreign men-of-war, and the whole fleet was drawn up in the shape of a great rectangle, six miles long and two miles broad. Before the king in the royal yacht passed through the lines, passenger vessels were allowed to proceed, and we were lucky in having a launch specially reserved for us. We therefore had as good a view as possible, and took particular interest in the

German Dreadnought cruiser, " Von der Tann,"^r and the United States battleship, " Delaware," the largest and most up-to-date war-ship at Spithead. In the day-time each ship was gaily decorated with flags, and on the night of the 24th they were illuminated. The vessels had been cleverly outlined with electric lamps, and when the signal was given to light up, it seemed as though a fairy fleet had sprung out of the darkness. While at Gosport we were well looked after, and were entertained at dinner on two occasions, once by the Officers' Mess of the Royal Marines, and the second time by the Sergeants' Mess.

After the review we returned to our headquarters, and our final inspection was by His Majesty King George. There is not much to be said about the details of such a ceremony, as one is exactly like another, but it was of course looked upon as the greatest compliment we received during the trip.

We then had more time to do what we liked in, and some of us spent a day or two looking at the places and objects people talk about so much, such as St. Paul's Cathedral, The National Gallery, The Nelson Monument, The Houses of Parliament and Cleopatra's Needle.

The principal part of our trip was over at last, but before taking our final leave of England, we went to the continent for a few days. At Brussels we inspected the military barracks, and at Liege the big gun factory. We spent one day at Berlin, and I can best describe our reception there by saying it was the direct opposite to our reception in Paris. The people looked upon us as intruders, and if they have any courtesy at all, they do not show it to foreigners in uniform. A trip up the Rhine to Cologne concluded our visit in the Fatherland.

Once more we returned *via* Brussels and Ostend to Dover, where we were welcomed by the Mayor and Corporation, before

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going on to London. We left London a few days afterwards, and travelled by the Great Western Railway to Cornwall. This railway runs through the beautiful Thames Valley, past Windsor Castle, plainly seen from the train, through the broad meadows that stretch to the river, and to the historic Runnymede, and thence to Bristol and Land's End. At Fishguard we took berths on the Blue Funnel steamer, "Aeneas," had a passing look at Teneriffe, and stopped for a day at Cape Town. The rest of our journey was quite ordinary, and, like true Australians, we were glad when we turned our faces eastward, and gladder still when we set foot on our native land once more, for, after all, "There is no place like home."

T. E. R.

A little about Tasmania.

THE first thing noticeable on nearing the capital of Tasmania is the magnificent harbor. Without doubt it might be classed among the best harbors of the world. The Hobart harbor forms a good contrast with the Sydney harbor. Firstly, it has Mount Wellington, Mount Rumney, Mount Nelson and other large mountains and hills for a background, whilst Sydney harbor has not these mountains and hills. Next, the Hobart harbor has not many indentations, whilst the Sydney harbor has a great many. Lastly, there are very few houses and suburbs round the sides of the Hobart harbor, whilst the Sydney harbor is bordered by houses everywhere.

One of the prettiest places round about Hobart is New Norfolk. This is a country town about twenty-two miles up the river Derwent from Hobart. The reflections on the river round about New Norfolk are absolutely magnificent, especially in the

early morning when the sun is just about to rise. There is a place about seven miles from New Norfolk called the "Salmon Ponds." There are about four ponds surrounded by magnificent lawns, and the salmon are bred and kept in these ponds. In the first pond there are the fish between six and twelve months old, and in the next between one and two years old. In the last pond there are the fish between four and five years old, and these fish are very large and beautiful. There are approximately six hundred thousand fish sent to various places from these Salmon Ponds in a year. The fish are kept in a kind of square trough made of tin, until the age of three or four months.

Another very beautiful part of Hobart is Fern Tree Bower. This is a small place about five miles up Mount Wellington, and it is on the road to Huonville, which is about eighteen miles from Hobart.

The ferns at Fern Tree Bower are absolutely magnificent, and you can walk in among these ferns for two or three miles. The top of Mount Wellington is about three miles from Fern Tree Bower. The last half mile or so of the mountain is a very steep pinch, and it is also very slippery. The total height of Mount Wellington is 4166 feet. In the year 1904 there was a "Go-as-you-please" race held up the mountain, and two lives were lost in this race. Cenotaphs have been placed on the mountain in the exact spots where these two unfortunate men succumbed. On reaching the top of Mount Wellington the view is wonderful, and Hobart seems just like a very small township. On the right hand side of the mountain there are some long thin parallel rocks shaped like organ pipes, and these are commonly known by that name. Regularly every night there is a great cloud enveloping the top of the mountain. This is caused by the sea breezes which spring up from the south. One thing the Hobartians can take pride in is

their roads. They are mostly convict-made roads and are all done very well. Half-way between Hobart and Brown's River, which is ten miles from Hobart, there is a shot tower of considerable height. No shot, however, has been made in this tower for many years.

Another thing the Hobartians can take pride in is their crop of strawberries and raspberries, which are absolutely delicious

Perhaps the most interesting place round about Hobart is the historical and ancient town of Port Arthur. The old buildings with their cells still stand, and the paths and alleys made by the convicts are still there. The guide showed our party the cell in which Rufus Dawes, the hero of "For the Term of his Natural Life," lived. Opposite to Port Arthur settlement, and at about half-a-mile's distance from the shore, there is an island known as "Dead Man's Island." This island is about two acres in size, and contains about eight hundred graves of convicts. The Hobart people go in for very quaint names for their light-houses. At the entrance to the harbor there is a light on a rock, and this goes under the name of "The Iron Pot." Further up the harbor is "The Blinking Billy," named thus because it seems to blink.

OSCAR BENNETT.

A Visit to the Melbourne Mint.

WE drove up to a big grey building which was surrounded by a high iron fence, and after ringing a bell we were admitted by a policeman, who opened the iron door with a large key. We were then shown across to the head office, and when we had shown our cards we were asked to put our names and addresses in the Visitors' Book.

We were first taken to the room where all the gold is melted, and, in spite of the fact that over twenty of the many furnaces were at work, it was quite cool. We saw the men pouring out thousands of pounds worth of gold, and handling it as though it was of no value, but there were no stray bits lying round that we could see. We next passed into the room where the gold is rolled, and drawn into long bands. Everything was scrupulously clean and tidy. Each band of gold worth £500 approximately, was tested to see if it was the right thickness, and of the right standard alloy. It was then cut into strips, and the blank coins pressed out of it. To cut the coin out a pressure of 27 tons is exerted for each coin, and the men who work there and the machinery are so good that over 30 coins are cut separately in one minute. These coins are next passed into the machine which automatically stamps and puts the rough edges on them. To do this for each coin a pressure of 47 tons is required.

The coins go next to a sorting machine where a man watches them as they pass him in two rows. Each coin passes him twice, first showing one side, and on the return trip showing him the reverse side. This is to see that no coin has been badly stamped.

Next, about one hundred of the coins are put upon an automatic weighing machine. There are about a dozen of these working—which puts all those coins of the right weight into one box, and those of light weight into another, and those which are too heavy into a third.

We were here allowed to lift £3,500 in gold coins, and you could have no idea how heavy they were till you tried to lift them. We then retired after having a look round the building.

We all knew so much about money-making that we thought about starting right off to make a mint, but we thought better of it afterwards.

A. W. G.

Exchanges.

WE have to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges :—
The Scotch Collegian, The Melburnian, The Geelong Grammar School Quarterly, The Wesley College Chronicle, Cooe, The Xaverian, The Prince Alfred College Chronicle, The Brisbane Grammar School Magazine, Patchwork, The Reporter, The Scotian, The Newingtonian, Aurora Australis, The Sydneian, The King's School Magazine, The Waitakian, The Students' Magazine, The Armidalian, The Launcestonian, The Torchbearer, St. Peter's School Magazine, The Brighton Grammarians, The Hamiltonian, The Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal, The Kyrian, The Scindian, The Bluebell, The Southportonian, The College Quarterly, M. A. G., The Record.