



THE PEGASUS.

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Contents :

	Page
SCHOOL OFFICERS - - - - -	2
SCHOOL ITEMS - - - - -	3-4
SALVETE ET VALETE - - - - -	5
FOOTBALL - - - - -	5-23
ROWING - - - - -	23
CADET CORPS - - - - -	24-35
VISIT TO THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE - - - - -	35
SPORTS' FIXTURES, 1913 - - - - -	35
OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION - - - - -	36
OLD BOYS' COLUMN - - - - -	37-38
OLD BOYS' DAY - - - - -	38-45
DEBATING SOCIETY - - - - -	45-47
THE ORMOND LETTER - - - - -	47-48
UNIVERSITY NOTES - - - - -	48-50
ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS :	
Random Notes - - - - -	50-54
Through the Western District - - - - -	54-59
Out Back - - - - -	60-62
Amateur Wireless Telegraphy - - - - -	62-65
At the You Yangs - - - - -	65-68
EXCHANGES - - - - -	68

School Officers, 1913.

Senior Prefect:—W. J. Reid.

Prefects:—J. I. Birnie, D. P. S. Dunlop, N. A. Longden, A. A. W. Hooper, D. W. Paine, R. N. Pillow, L. Richardson.

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

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

Rowing Captain :—W. J. Reid. *Vice-Captain* :—N. A. Longden.

Rowing Committee:—Mr. L. St.G. P. Austin, C. M. Calvert, N. A. Longden, W. J. Reid, A. W. Hooper, G. S. McArthur.

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

Football Committee :—Mr. C. A. Cameron, J. I. Birnie, P. S. C. Campbell, W. J. Reid, N. A. Longden, R. N. Pillow.

Swimming Committee:—Mr. R. Lambie, W. J. Reid, L. Richardson.

Sports Committee:—W, J. Reid, J. I. Birnie, A. W. Hooper, C. M. Webb, R. N. Pillow.

Tennis Committee:—Mr. L. Bennett, A. W. Hooper, R. Hope, T. B. Hawkes.

" *The Pegasus* " :—Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, C. K. Pearson, D. P. S. Dunlop.

Librarians: -Mr. W. T. Price, D. P. S. Dunlop, C. K. Pearson, A. A. W. Hooper.

Debating Society :

President:—Mr. W. T. Price.

Vice-Presidents:—Mr. Stanley Calvert, Mr. J. Cameron, Mr. W. W. Leggatt.

Committee:—C. K. Pearson, W. J. Reid, G. S. McArthur, D. W. Paine, A. Morris.

Hon. Sec. & Treas. :—C. K. Pearson.

Dramatic Club :

President : -Mr. W. T. Price.

Vice-Presidents : -Mr. Stanley Calvert, Mr. J. D'Helin, Mr G. W. Irving.

Hon. Sees. :—D. P. S. Dunlop, C. K. Pearson.

Cadet Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers:

Captain :—R. Lambie.

2nd Lieutenants :—W. J. Reid, N. A. Longden.

Col.-Sergt. :—L. Richardson.

Sergeants -.—K. W. Hope, G. S. McArthur, C. M. Webb, A. W. Hooper.

Corporals:—(!) W. Paine, A. R. Urquhart, R. S. Mitchell, F. Richardson.

Citizen Force Detachment:—Lance-Sergt. R. N. Pillow.

Unattached :—Major L. St.G. P. Austin.

AUGUST, 1913.

3

School Items.

THE Third term begins on Tuesday, September 16th.

The Three-term system is now fairly on its trial, and may be said to be answering expectations very well so far. The break in September is an undoubted improvement on the previous long stretch of uninterrupted work from August to December, and Public Examination candidates will appreciate the change. Our footballers have not this year received the full benefit of the new system, however, as the small pox scare, with the consequent vaccination, caused almost the same interruption in training as the Midwinter holidays had previously done.

A meeting of the General Committee was held recently to fix the date of the Annual Sports. After some discussion, Saturday, October 18th, was decided upon. At this meeting the following appointments were made to the various committees:—Cricket, W. R. Burrows; Rowing, G. S. McArthur; Football, R. N. Pillow; Tennis, R. W. Hope. These appointments were necessary to fill **the** places of G. A. N. Mitchell and T. P. Murray, who both left at the end of the first term. As Mitchell was Rowing Captain, W. J. Reid now takes that position, with N. A. Longden as Vice-captain. Later, the Debating Society chose A. Morris to fill Mitchell's place on their Committee.

During the term Professor Spencer gave a lecture in Geelong on "The Northern Territory." The lecture was attended *en masse* by the College boys, and was greatly appreciated by all. The description of aboriginal customs, illustrated by most interesting cinematograph and phonograph records, naturally attracted most attention, and the result was seen in the appearance of several home-made "bull-roarers" in the school grounds on the following days.

On Monday, August nth, the Rev. Dr. Watkin visited us at roll call, and spoke to the boys on the subject of the proposed statue of Flinders to be erected in Melbourne. He delivered an eloquent and stirring address, in which the difficulties and dangers encountered and overcome by the explorer were vividly portrayed, and urged upon his hearers the necessity of doing what they could to enable the statue—the only statue of Flinders in the world—to be completed. Subscriptions are now being collected, and we hope to be able to furnish our mite to help on the work.

The Dramatic Society is still keeping going, but various causes, including the illness of our "principal lady," vaccination, the pressure of military duties and sport have greatly interrupted our studies of the histrionic art. Still, some good work has been done, in spite of drawbacks. "What happened to Jones" is an ambitious undertaking, but we hope to attain to some measure of success in its presentation. The dates fixed for our performances are Friday, October 17th, and Saturday, October 18th, and we are hoping to see a goodly number of Old Boys, since the Saturday coincides with Sports Day. Friday will be our "First Night," when our new actors will receive their baptism of fire, so that by Saturday, they ought to have got over all such things as stage-fright, and to be able to give a good wind up to what we hope will be a successful Sports Day.

The Member's Ticket presented annually by the Melbourne Cricket Club has this year been awarded to N. A. Longden.

A. A. W. Hooper has been appointed a Prefect in place of G. A. N. Mitchell.

Tennis has lost none of its popularity, and the court is rarely unoccupied. There are rumours of a Tournament to be held shortly, but no date has yet been fixed,

AUGUST, 1913.

5

Salvete.

- VC. Bouchier, N.
 Baird, K.
- IV. Middle. Heath, J. H.
- III. Smallman, F. T.

Valete.

- VI. Kincaid, W. L.
- VA. Mitchell, G. A. N.
- VB. Murray, T. P.
 Mackenzie, H. J.
- IV. Lower. Simson, N. S.

Football.

THE second term of the Public School athletic year is now devoted entirely to football, and the change has proved very satisfactory. Our term has been very full, and many matches have been played in preparation for the more serious contests with the other Public Schools. The trip to the Royal Military College at Duntroon, and the recent small-pox scare have added variety, and while the former was most pleasant and enjoyable, the vaccination discomforts seriously interfered with our training, and lasted longer than was anticipated. During the term we have been unfortunate in missing the services of Morris in four of our five engagements, owing to the serious illness of his mother, but his telegrams wishing success indicate his keen interest in his school and team.

To enable the boys at the various schools to be vaccinated the matches against Melbourne Grammar School and Wesley College were put back a week, and for a fortnight football operations were quiescent, but were renewed in a short preparation for our match against Melbourne Grammar School.

Two rounds of Forms' Matches have been played, and have resulted in VA winning all matches and retaining the shield. VI. winning four matches, VB 2 matches, while Vc and the rest of the school failed to score a win. These Forms' Matches have not proved a great success, and, as at present played, are wrong in

principle, in that the bigger boys of the VI. and VA are matched against the much smaller boys, who represent the lower forms. Numerical handicaps within reasonable limits are allowed, but contests in which each boy is matched against another of approximately equal ability are essential to develop the resource and stamina necessary for the matches against the other schools.

Our first match for the term was against a team of Old Collegians on Friday, June 6th. They had included in their team 14 players in regular training for Saturday football, and a most interesting game resulted in a win for the Old Collegians by the narrow majority of two points, the scores being:—

Old Collegians	-	8 goals, 11 behinds.
College	-	8 goals, 9 behinds.

We received several challenges for Monday, June 9th, and decided to accept that from the Union Bank in Melbourne. They came to Geelong by the early morning train, and the match was played in the morning, and proved so thoroughly enjoyable that we wish the team would make the trip annually. The scores were :—

Geelong College	-	10 goals, 16 behinds.
Union Bank	-	7 goals, 8 behinds.

On Saturday, June 14th, Melbourne Grammar School made their annual trip to Geelong, sending teams to each of the Geelong Schools. The team playing against the College was not so strong as usual, and our team won easily, despite very inaccurate shooting for goal.

On Saturday, July 5th, a University team arranged by N. Birnie paid us a visit, and gave our team a good practice game as a final preparation for our first Public School Match against Xavier College.

AUGUST, 1913.

I

The following boys have represented the College in matches against the other Public Schools:—

- v. Xavier College : Reid, Birnie, Longden, Rand, Calvert, Finch, Urbahns, Mackay, Burrows, Paine, Campbell, Sprigg, Halley, Richardson, Carrick, Pillow, Hunter, and McLennan.
- v. Scotch College. Morris replaced McLennan.
- v. Melbourne Grammar School. McKenzie, McPherson and McLennan replaced Sprigg, Morris and Hunter.
- v. Wesley College. Sprigg replaced McLennan.
- v. Geelong Grammar School. Hunter and McLennan, replaced Paine and McPherson.

Vaccination very seriously interfered with the engagements of the 2nd XVIII, with the result that two of their fixtures had to be postponed, while another game against Ballarat College had to be re-arranged, so that our team was really a mixed one derived from the First, Second and Third Eighteens.

The following games have been played by the Second XVIII during the term :—

Saturday, June 7th, v. F. Company, 70th Infantry won easily by the College.

The return match against a stronger team was played on Saturday June 21st, and again the College won.

The first match against the Geelong Grammar School was played on the College Oval on Monday, June 16th. Both teams played poorly, and the game from a football point of view was very uninteresting.

The final scores were :—

- Geelong College - 5 goals, 8 behinds. 38 points.
- Geelong Grammar School - 2 goals, 4 behinds. 16 points.

Our goals were obtained by Hooper 2, Ball, McArthur, Ball.

The scores in the Third XVIII match were :—

Geelong College - 4 goals, 11 behinds. 35 points.

Geelong Grammar School - 2 goals, 1 behind. 13 points.

In the Junior match the scores were:—

Geelong College - n goals, 7 behinds. 73 points.

Geelong Grammar School - 7 goals, 11 behinds. 53 points.

GEELONG COLLEGE V. XAVIER COLLEGE.

The first Public School Football Match of the season was played on the Melbourne cricket ground on Wednesday, July 9th, when our team met Xavier College. The day was ideal for football, there being scarcely a breath of wind, and the playing ground was in excellent condition. Reid winning the toss, decided to kick towards the East goals, and from start to finish a splendidly contested game was witnessed, the play being fast and open, whilst the contrast lay in the long distance kicking favoured by our boys, when compared with the attempted short passing on the part of the Xaverians.

Open play all over the ground prevailed during the first five minutes until Mackay passed to Urbahns, who cleverly beat his opponent and accurately passed to Hunter in front of goal, and he had no difficulty in punting our first goal. Neat play on the part of Xavier transferred the ball to the other end and enabled Rush to equalise the scores. Urbahns to Campbell to Mackay was another chain of marks, and gave the College second goal, followed soon afterwards by another from Urbahns as the result of a free kick. Xavier were soon busy, and another rush enabled McQuade to score a goal. Just before quarter time, Birnie, from 50 yards out made a fine effort for goal, but the ball was touched on the goal line. The scores at quarter time were :—

Geelong College - 3 goals, 3 behinds. 21 points.

Xavier College - 2 goals, 2 behinds. 14 points.

AUGUST, 1913.

9

Starting the second quarter, Xavier soon attacked, but our backs drove them off, and Urbahns at the other end hit the post. Play throughout this quarter was very even, and Xavier improved their position to the extent of 3 points as the result of two goals scored by McQuade, while Mackay punted a nice goal for the College, after missing a much easier chance, leaving the scores at half time as follows :—

Geelong College - 4 goals, 7 behinds. 31 points.

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

In the third quarter the College boys excelled themselves, and playing delightful football, established a winning lead. During this quarter Calvert, in the ruck, played particularly well, and his play throughout the match deserves the highest commendation. Goals were scored by Urbahns, Calvert and Reid, who had cleverly run up from the half back lines, and pressed home a long sustained attack, from which only behinds were resulting.

The scores at three quarter time were :—

Geelong College - 7 goals, 12 behinds. 54 points.

Xavier College - 5 goals, 4 behinds. 34 points.

In the final term Xavier played a strenuous game in the attempt to wipe off their deficit, and the game became more crowded. The College backs lasted well, and from time to time the ball was sent from the back lines to the forwards in a series of long passes, but the forwards did not make the best use of their opportunities, and could only score 5 behinds against 2 goals 2 behinds, scored by Xavier.

The final scores were :—

Geelong College - 7 goals, 17 behinds. 59 points.

Xavier College - 7 goals, 6 behinds. 48 points.

Calvert was our best player on the day, and with Rand and Campbell proved a very successful combination in the ruck. Reid

and Sprigg took the brunt of the back play, while Longden, Birnie, Mackay and Urbahns, did best of the forwards.

Xavier College was best served by Cody, Hardiman, Stedman, Ryan, Rush and McQuade.

Goals were scored as follows :—

Geelong College - Urbahns 2, Mackay 2, Hunter, Reid,
 Calvert.

Xavier College - McQuade 4, Meagher 2, Rush.

GEELONG COLLEGE V. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

This match was played on the Corio Oval on Friday, July 18th, in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. Each team had been successful in their games of the previous week, and a good game was expected. The ground was in good playing order, but a strong wind from north to south seriously interfered with the game. Expectations of a good contest were not realized, and Scotch College soon proved to be too strong in most departments of the game. They predominated in the ruck throughout, excelled in marking and pace, and altogether on the day were much the stronger side. Due allowance being made, the College boys did not show up to form, and gave only a few glimpses of the systematic play which had been noted at practice and in their match against Xavier.

Winning the toss, Scotch College kicked with the wind, and very soon had three goals to their account, mainly due to the high marking and long kicking of Rogerson and Patterson. Playing hard against the wind, the College boys checked the rush and brought the ball forward, where Urbahns secured and punted a goal. Rogerson again scored just before quarter time, when the scores were :—

Scotch College - 4 goals, 4 behinds. 28 points.

Geelong College - 1 goal. 6 points. .

The effort against the wind was strenuous, and apparently left the College boys tired out for the second quarter. Against the wind Scotch College soon scored two goals, and the chances of the College were thus early very remote. Campbell missed an easy chance to score a goal, but Morris and Mackay were more successful, and at half time the scores were :—

Scotch College	-	6 goals, 5 behinds.	41 points.
Geelong College	-	3 goals, 1 behind.	19 points.

Commencing the third quarter Scotch College again scored, and Morris gained a goal for the College against the wind. From that on, the stronger side predominated, marked and scored freely, and gave the College backs plenty of work to keep down the scoring. During the last quarter the College boys, though thoroughly tired, played well, and gave some of their best football, but the forwards could only manage 6 behinds against 2 goals 1 behind scored by Scotch College. This plucky effort against a superior team, when the game had advanced so far as to be practically lost, deserves the highest commendation, and stands out as a bright spot in an otherwise uninteresting game.

The final scores were :—

Scotch College	-	13 goals, 10 behinds.	88 points.
Geelong College	-	4 goals, 7 behinds.	31 points.

For the College, Rand in the ruck and half back was consistently good, and played as well as any boy on the ground. Reid marked well throughout, and Sprigg played a hard game especially during the last quarter. Finch on the back line did more than his share, and played a fine game for a young boy. Morris & Carrick played gamely against odds across the centre, while Longden was the best of the forwards, and did well when opportunity came his way. Campbell played well in the centre, but when roving his chances were few owing to the marked superiority of the Scotch College ruck.

The goals were obtained by Morris 2, Urbahns, Mackay.

GEELONG COLLEGE V. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played on the Corio Oval on Friday, August 8th, and fine weather conditions prevailed until near the end of the game when a heavy shower made the ball difficult to handle. About 150 boys made the trip from Melbourne, and when the rain drove them to the pavilion, the lusty barracking and counter-barracking were well nigh deafening. With the exception of the second quarter, during which Melbourne Grammar School scored freely, the game was closely contested and interesting. The play of the first quarter indicated a great game, but during the second quarter Grammar School scored 4 goals, 6 behinds, while our scores were only increased to the extent of 2 behinds, and the difference for the other three quarters was one of 5 points in favour of the Grammar School.

Reid won the toss, and decided to kick towards the south goals. Grammar School soon attacked, and Johnstone was awarded a free kick and scored a behind. Congested play prevailed during the next few minutes until Grammar School again rushed the ball forward, and the ball was forced across the goal line, but was touched in transit, and a behind registered. Up and down travelled the ball until Moyes passed to Hughes, who, from a splendid place-kick, secured first goal for the Grammar School. The College then attacked, and Calvert snapped a behind from the ruck. Grammar School obtained possession on the kick off, and quickly carried the ball forward, when, after several pretty exchanges, Moyes marked and kicked a goal. The College held sway during the next ten minutes, and Longden snapped a behind, and Calvert a goal in quick succession followed almost immediately by another from the same player, as the result of a splendid place kick from a difficult position. Maintaining the attack, Carrick made a fine run from the centre, and passed to Longden, who snapped a behind, but soon made amends by obtaining a goal, so that the College

were now in the lead. Grammar School then took a hand, and were attacking for several minutes, but could not score until just before the bell, when Johnstone with a fine long kick obtained a goal.

The scores at quarter time were :—

Geelong College - 3 goals, 3 behinds. 21 points.

Melbourne Grammar School - 3 goals, 2 behinds. 20 points.

On resuming, the College again attacked, and Calvert passed to Campbell, and thence to Burrows, who could only manage to raise one flag. Melbourne Grammar then took charge of the game, and during this quarter the game was won and lost. First, Martin scored a behind, and from the kick off, Hughes marked and passed to Treadwell, who scored a goal. Soon afterwards Annear obtained another, and Johnstone followed with a behind. The College boys, in the attempt to check the rush, foolishly resorted to giving free kicks, with the result that our opponents went further ahead. Several times during this stage of the game the siege was raised, and the ball carried forward, when a free kick sent it back again. As the result of one of these sorties Calvert obtained possession, but could only manage a behind. Goals were scored in rapid succession for the Grammar School by Annear, Hughes and Moyes, and at half time the scores were :—

Melbourne Grammar School - 7 goals, 8 behinds. 50 points.

Geelong College - 3 goals, 5 behinds. 23 points.

On the resumption of play Grammar School soon obtained another goal, which was kicked by Treadwell. From that on the game was of a very even character, and both teams scored the same points. On the bounce, Cox, of the Grammar School, ran forward and drove the ball through the posts, but it was touched by Finch, and a behind registered. Calvert to Birnie to Mackay was a nice chain of marks carrying the ball well forward, and Mackay secured the goal, and the same player increased our score by adding a behind soon afterwards,

Maintaining the attack, the Grammar backs had a busy ten minutes, but we could not score the necessary goals. Longden passed to Campbell, whose shot hit the post. Calvert marked well and attempted a place kick, but only scored a behind. The scores at three quarter time were :—

Melbourne Grammar School	- 8 goals, 13 behinds.	61 points
Geelong College	- 4 goals, 8 behinds.	32 points

Commencing the final quarter, the play was for a time uneventful, until Hey ward passed to Johnstone, who scored a fine long distance goal. The College attack and a chain of marks from Carrick to McPherson to Mackay to Birnie resulted in a behind, and soon afterwards the same player was given an opportunity to make amends, but again his shot went astray, and Mackay added to our run of minor points by missing a very easy shot. The last part of the game was played in heavy rain, and the final scores were :—

Melbourne Grammar School	- 9 goals, 14 behinds.	68 points
Geelong College	- 4 goals, 11 behinds.	35 points

Our best player on the day was undoubtedly Calvert, who has rarely been seen to such advantage, and in addition to playing a good game in the ruck he kicked two nice goals. Rand, in the ruck and half-back, was also very effective, and did a great deal of serviceable work. Richardson, Carrick, Pillow and Longden, also played very well for the College, and Reid and Finch on the back lines had plenty of work to do. Urbahns played a hard game, but persisted in running with the ball into difficulties, when his previous good play was neutralized.

GEELONG COLLEGE V. WESLEY COLLEGE.

The Geelong College team journeyed to Melbourne on Friday, August 15th, and met Wesley College on the St. Kilda Oval in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. A very strong wind

was blowing from goal to goal, and seriously interfered with the game. The College captain won the toss, and kicked with the wind. The College boys, however, failed to make good use of their advantage, and against the wind Wesley put up a strong opposition. The fine play of their backs prevented the College forwards from scoring, and time after time they turned the ball away to the wings, where the superior Wesley ruck held the game. Wesley scored first against the wind, a behind resulting from a hurried shot. The College drove the ball down the centre, where Longden obtained possession, and kicked a behind. The struggle in these earlier stages of the game was fast and furious, but throughout the game was of a very friendly nature, although many of the free-kicks awarded were annoying and embarrassing to both teams. The first quarter was about half through before the College scored first goal, which was kicked by Richardson from some distance out. The College ruck throughout this quarter was beaten, and persisted in playing to the wing when opportunity to secure better position came their way. Mackay missed an easy chance by kicking wildly when he might have run to within a few yards of goal. Towards the end of the quarter Mackay was awarded a free-kick near the goal, but again he kicked disappointingly, and another behind resulted. The scores at quarter-time were:—

Geelong College - 1 goal 3 behinds. 9 points.

Wesley College - 2 behinds. 2 points.

Having scored so little with the wind the chances were that the College boys would be outclassed when the advantage was against them. Emphasis was given to this impression when Wesley scored two goals within two minutes after changing, and indications pointed to an easy victory. The game, however, was not yet over, for the College boys then settled down to their game, and offered stubborn resistance. Sprigg in the ruck was doing a great deal of work, and Longden, roving, was very effective. The

backs, and Halley in particular, played very well during the quarter, and Carrick, in the centre, gave valuable assistance. During the remaining part of the quarter Wesley scored two more goals, and the College did well to keep a smart forward combination down to such small limits. James as umpire was very inconsistent, and his decisions on several occasions were so peculiar that all of the players on hearing the whistle went in the wrong direction and had to come back. Wesley's third goal was the result of a flagrant error on his part. A long kick carried the ball forward, where, on the bounce, it beat Paine, who, turning round, was in time to catch hold of the Wesley player in possession, and in the rush was pulled along several yards before the ball was kicked. A torn piece from the Wesley player's jersey was ample evidence of the umpire's neglect. The scores at half-time were:—

Wesley College - 4 goals 7 behinds.
 Geelong College - 1 goal 3 behinds.

On returning to the pavilion the College boys received a hearty reception for their plucky efforts.

Starting the third quarter against the wind, Wesley rushed the ball forward, and scored a goal. The College boys, however, made better use of the wind this quarter, and Campbell scored three goals. A fine run by Carrick down the centre enabled Mackay to obtain possession, and he drove the ball through the goals. The players ran back to the centre, and awaited the return of the ball, which had gone over the fence. To one standing in the line of flight the ball appeared to pass well inside the goal, and the College boys and their supporters were disgusted when the goal umpire signalled a behind. Inquiries as to whether the ball had been touched in transit showed that the central umpire had given "all clear." The goal umpire's decision was final, and the College boys bowed to it, although it was hard luck when they were making a fighting bid for victory.

AUGUST, 1913.

17

The scores at three-quarter time were :—

Wesley College - 5 goals 7 behinds.

Geelong College - 4 goals 7 behinds.

Playing against the wind in the last quarter the College backs were hard pressed to prevent their opponents from scoring, and fully 15 minutes of the quarter passed before Wesley scored a goal, the result of a hurried kick off the ground. Several times the ball was driven into the Wesley territory, and on one occasion M'Kenzie marked within kicking distance, but kicked out of bounds, and Calvert obtained a behind from a difficult angle. The final scores were :—

Wesley College - 6 goals 13 behinds.

Geelong College - 4 goals 8 behinds.

Each team played best when playing against the wind. For the College, Halley played his best game in public school football, and on the day did as well as any boy on the ground. He handled the ball well, took several good marks, and kicked better than usual. Sprigg, in the ruck and back, played a strong game, and Carrick, in the centre, was very good. Longden, Pillow, Finch and Reid after half-time did their share of the work. Campbell, while roving, was not a success, but his three goals in the third quarter were cleverly obtained, and gave his side a fighting chance.

GEELONG COLLEGE V. GEELONG GRAMMAR.

(From the "Geelong Times.")

Supporters of the two Public Schools in Geelong, both old and young, were present in strong force on the Oval on Friday, August 22nd, when teams representative of the best football of the respective schools engaged in the annual battle for supremacy. As the years roll on and the scholars of this year are the "old boys" of next, the interest in these matches declines not in the least. There were all those elements present on the Oval that have for many

years characterised the annual contests on the football field, and made them not only history makers, but subjects for reminiscent gossip among many generations of former scholars of the College and the Grammar School. Members of each team had fully recovered from the effects of vaccination, which had been the cause of postponing the match from an earlier date, and on appearances they seemed evenly matched, but early in the game the Collegians made it clear that victory was to be theirs. They played with more dash and in greater harmony than the Grammarians, and in consequence, as the scores indicate, they never left the issue in doubt. Only in the last quarter did the light blues rise to superior heights, and then they failed in the most important essential of all—kicking goals.

A strong wind blew to the bay goal, and Reid, the College captain, winning the toss from Webster, directed his forces to that end, Calvert was prominent from the bounce and forwarded. Birnie marked from the ruck and sent up College's first goal within a minute of play starting. The greens again led off, and Hunter passed it out to Calvert, who enabled Carrick to have a shot, but the latter failed to make good the chance. A behind came from a scrimmage at this stage, and immediately afterwards Calvert raised another single from a place kick. Off again, and Campbell, taking a nice pass, raised the two flags again for the greens. This was followed by a behind from the foot of Rand. College maintained the attack, and Birnie from a fine mark put the ball into the teeth of the goal. Manifold relieved magnificently, but Reid returned, and after some scrimmaging around the goal, Calvert raised one flag. Whitteron was instrumental in transferring play temporarily to the other end, but Halley returned to the centre. Pillow initiated a forward movement for the greens, but Manifold marked safely, and the ball was forced out. Play was about the centre for a time, when Campbell collared from the ruck. He

AUGUST, 1913.

19

passed to Burrows, who forwarded to Hunter, and the latter registered the fourth goal. Austin was prominent on the wing, and forwarded to Kelly, but the College defence was impenetrable. The leather was quickly forwarded again, but some good work was nullified by Birnie kicking hastily, and only a behind resulted. At quarter time the scores were :

College - 4 goals 7 behinds.
 Grammar - nil.

As soon as the ball was bounced for the second term, Douglass was given a free kick, and play was transferred to the grand stand wing, Botterill obtained another "free" for the Grammar, and College were put on the defensive. Douglass had a long shot from an angle, and kicking well, scored the Grammarians' first point. The light blues kept up the pressure, and Webster had a long shot, but the only result was another behind. Soon afterwards McKinnon marked right in front from a chance kick, but the shot went wide, and only one flag was raised. Grammar were having all the best of the play, but the forwards lacked organisation. A long chain of marks between Burrows, McKenzie and Mackay put Birnie within shooting distance at the other end, and he snapped fifth goal for the College. From the bounce the light blues went forward again, and Kelly marked. This time the shot was true, and the first big point went up to Grammarians. Richardson, Longden and Burrows were prominent in another College attack. Pillow put the Grammar goal in danger, which was accentuated by Urbahns being given a "free" right in front. He kicked miserably, but Birnie made amends by snapping up the ball and putting it through. Off again, and the light blues were soon surging around the enemy's citadel, but despite a fine punt by Kelly, nothing came of the incident. After a dull interval of play Campbell performed some brilliant work on the wing. He sent it on to Carrick, who neatly transferred to Mackay. The last-named

took a running shot, but the ball just fell short. The greens were now forcing strongly, and Campbell again earned distinction by running in and handballing to Birnie, who helped himself to an easy goal. A minute later the same combination was busy again, but Birnie took the shot too easy, and only a behind came of it. College remained masters of the situation up till the half-time adjournment, when the board showed :

College - 7 goals 9 behinds.

Grammar - 1 goal 3 behinds.

Campbell was prominent for the College as soon as play resumed, and through his instrumentality Calvert was given a chance, but he only raised one flag. Hunter followed up with another shot, and a minor point was rushed from the scrumage. A few seconds later Longden snapped the ball out of the ruck and up went both flags for the greens. Kay, Webster and Thomson were prominent in some nice play for Grammar on the wing. Two free kicks were given in quick succession to Webster and Kelly, and from the latter's kick Chomley snapped the Grammarians' second goal. The pressure was maintained for a time, but the greens got to work again with the fine passing rush, and Burrows from a running shot raised one flag. This was followed by another from Campbell, and a few minutes later Burrows added still another. A prolonged attack was at last rewarded with a beautiful snap goal by Campbell. College could not be shaken off, and the Grammar backs were kept extremely busy before Calvert was successful in registering the tenth goal for his side. Then play was transferred to the other end, but Calvert worked it back to the centre, and for a few moments neither side could gain an advantage. College again worked it forward, and before the bell sounded four behinds were added. At the adjournment the scores were :

College - 10 goals, 19 behinds.

Grammar - 2 goals, 3 behinds.

College were first off the mark for the last term, and Hunter registered a single. Grammar took a hand at this stage, and three shots between Webster and Davenport only resulted in behinds. At the other end Birnie hit the post, and from the kick in Kay, Austin and Kelly rushed forward, but the last-named was too hasty, and missed an easy goal. The same player was again prominent, and added another behind. The bombardment was maintained by the light blues, but only behinds came. College predominated again, but their marksmanship was just as erratic as that of their opponents. For the remainder of the game play lacked interest, and the ball traversed the field many times. If anything, the light blues finished stronger, but their kicking was too faulty to materially change the scores. With only a minute to play Grammar made a determined attack, and as the outcome of a series of assaults, Webster piloted their third and last goal. Before the final bell two more behinds were added for the Grammarians. The scores at the close were :—

College	-	10 goals, 22 behinds.	82 points.
Grammar	-	3 goals, 16 behinds.	34 points.

On the winning side there was no better double than Calvert and Campbell, ruck and roving respectively. They were at the back of nearly every goal for the side, and it was chiefly through their instrumentality that Birnie was able to muster so many goals. This little forward, however, was also very busy on his own account. Richardson, at half-back, was very reliable, and Carrick, in the centre, with Pillow on the wing, were associated in many sparkling bits of play. Longden and Burrows at half-forward were also prominent factors in the success of the teams. Easily the pick of the Grammarians, and probably the best man on the ground, was Webster, who never slackened his pace, and set his team a splendid example by his sterling fight against powerful odds ; Ronald, at half-back, was the mainstay of the division, and Kelly was a tower

of strength to the half-forward line. Others who merited special mention were Kay, Davenport, Whitteron, Chomley, Botterill, and Manifold.

The goal-kickers were'.—College : Birnie (5), Campbell (2), Hunter, Reid and Longden. Grammar : Kelly, Webster and Chomley.

Lane umpired satisfactorily.

COLLEGE 2nd XVIII v. BALLARAT COLLEGE 1st XVIII.

On Saturday morning, Aug. 16th, our Second XVIII journeyed to Ballarat to play the return match against the Ballarat College. Sickness prevented several of our usual Second team from making the trip, but a very enjoyable outing awaited us. Arrived at Ballarat, the Principal of the Ballarat College, accompanied by his sports' master and team, met us at the station, and welcomed us with three cheers, which were heartily returned. Making our way to the College ground in charge of the Ballarat boys, we were soon ready to play, and a very even game resulted, in which Ballarat College led by a few points for the greater part of the match, but victory finally came our way to the extent of 10 points. After the recent rains the ground was very wet, and the manner in which both teams marked and handled the wet ball was very fine. Our team was the bigger side on the average, although not so smart as the representatives of the Ballarat College. The final scores were:—

Geelong College	-	5 goals, 5 behinds.	35 points.
Ballarat College	-	3 goals, 7 behinds.	25 points.

For Geelong College McLennan played a good game full back, and Urquhart, Reid, Milne, McArthur, McDonald were also very prominent.

The match over, we had dinner at the College, and had the afternoon free to visit the various beauty spots, and game played

AUGUST, 1913.

23

on the Eastern Oval on behalf of the worn-out miners. We returned from Ballarat by the 7.25 p.m. train, and arrived back in Geelong thoroughly tired out after a most enjoyable trip to the Golden City.

Rowing.

VERY little attention is given to the river at this season, and the adoption of the three-term system has not tended to improve matters in this respect, as the second term now includes a greater proportion of cold weather than under the old system. The slack time, however, has given a good opportunity of putting in a lot of useful work at the sheds, and the boats are now in thorough order for the coming season. This has been more easily accomplished, as it has been found possible to get the necessary repairs done locally, and in a perfectly efficient manner. Several new planks have been placed in the "Khalifa" and "Sirdar," and these boats are now as serviceable as ever, and with ordinary care should last for years. In addition, several oars that were put on one side just for want of some small repairs, have been put in commission again.

G. A. N. Mitchell, captain of the Boat Club and T. P. Murray, stroke of the Eight, left at the end of the first term. Mitchell rowed three times in the Public Schools' Boat Race, and Murray had the distinction of stroking the crew in his first race. The College has thus lost two oars, whom it will not be easy to replace.

W. J. Reid is now captain of the Boat Club, and G. S. McArthur has been elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mitchell's retirement,

Cadet Corps.

THE principal event of the term in connection with the Cadet Corps was an inspection by the State Commandant, Lieut.-Colonel Parnell, on the nth July. The Commandant was accompanied by Captain C. H. Jess and Lieut. Stanke, staff-officers, and was received by Captain Lamble, with the Company in line. A thorough inspection of uniforms and equipment was then made, after which several movements were carried out, including formations in company, half-companies and sections, and terminating with a march past. At the conclusion of the parade Lieut.-Col. Parnell expressed his satisfaction with the general efficiency of the corps. Before they were dismissed the Non-Commissioned Officers were called out, and were questioned as to their knowledge of badges of rank.

On Saturday, the 5th July, the Senior half-company attended a musketry parade at the Geelong Rifle Range, and on the 12th the Junior half-company paraded at the Queen's Park, where they were exercised in extended order and skirmishing.

At a recent examination Col.-Sergt. N. A. Longden qualified for promotion to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant, and he is now waiting for his commission to be confirmed and gazetted. On the same day Sergt. L. Richardson passed his examination for Colour Sergeant, and Corporals R. Hope, G. S. McArthur, C. M. Webb, A. Hooper, A. R. Urquhart, and F. E. Richardson qualified for rank of Sergeant. The first four of these have since been appointed, and the remaining two are being held supernumerary pending vacancies.

At the close of the year (30th June), the College Corps was classified as 100 per cent, efficient,

AUGUST, 1913.

25

The Junior Cadets are daily becoming more familiar with the details of their physical training exercises, and their marching has considerably improved. The squad has also taken a great interest in the miniature rifle shooting. These practices take place on Thursday afternoons, and competitions are held between the front rank and the rear rank.

The drum and bugle band has been making good progress under Mr. Irving's direction, and has become a very useful adjunct to the corps.

Visit to the Royal Military College.

EARLY in April a letter from Captain Macartney came to hand, extending on behalf of the Commandant a hearty invitation for a train to visit Duntroon, and outlining a scheme of possible arrangements. Immediately enquiries were set on foot concerning fare concessions and other expenses, and when these were completed in the rough, the football committee selected a number of boys who were asked to write home for permission to make the trip in the event of its being carried through. Eventually sufficient replies came to hand, and our trip became a reality, at a smaller cost than that at first submitted. The party included 20 boys in charge of Mr. C. A. Cameron, and throughout the trip the behaviour of the boys was all that could be desired, and called for commendation from all with whom they came in contact.

On Friday, June 20th, we left Geelong by the midday express. Arrived in Melbourne, the boys had an hour to spare whilst final arrangements were made for the railway tickets and the reserving of carriages for our party. At three o'clock all assembled at Sargent's Cafe, where we had afternoon tea, and thence made our way to the station and left by the 4 o'clock Sydney



GENERAL VIEW OF THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.



THE FEDERAL CAPITAL SITE.

AUGUST, 1913.

27

express. We found our carriages duly reserved and very comfortable, and throughout the trip the Victorian Railway Officials were most obliging. Soon after leaving Spencer Street everybody changed into cricketing trousers, white sweater and blazer, and we thereby made ourselves as comfortable as possible during the long journey. Arrived at Seymour we found a table reserved for us at the refreshment room, where an excellent meal was made. From Seymour to Albury the time passed quietly, although for some members the trip across the Murray River was memorable as being their first introduction to New South Wales. At Albury we transferred to the second division of the express, and having over an hour to wait we took a stroll towards the town, situated some distance from the station. Here we were joined by one of our recent Old Boys in the person of Geoff. Mitchell, who had ridden in about 20 miles to see his old school chums. Word had been sent on from Melbourne and again from Benalla *re* the reserving of carriages from Albury to Yass Junction, and we were dismayed to find only two compartments with the necessary labels attached. Eventually the conductor was partially persuaded by argument and his convictions finally confirmed by something more tangible to attach a third. We could not but contrast the conveniences and comfort of the railways across the border with those on the Victorian side, and the comparison was wholly in favour of the conditions existing in Victoria. As the train was leaving Albury we gave our Old Boy three good cheers, and then all boys settled down in the attempt to get some sleep. Each boy made himself as comfortable as the existing conditions would allow, lights were turned out, but the balm of peaceful sleep came to few only. Our manager, more hardened, having determined to keep awake for fear of passing Yass Junction, was sore troubled in his attempt, and only the cold yet bracing air from the back platform of the carriage could keep him thoroughly awake. From 4. o'clock in the morning the various,

members of our party were astir engaged in copious ablutions and changing, so that long ere we arrived at the Junction all were ready and not at all sorry to leave the train. We were about half an hour late at the Junction, and the train, a relic of historic Sydney, left almost immediately for Yass Town, distant about three miles from the Junction, so that we were unable to obtain a cup of tea as was pre-arranged. Arrived at Yass Town about quarter past six in the darkness, illumined only by a single lamp, we could discern the outline of the motor vehicle which was to convey us the 40 miles to the Military College at Duntroon.

First impressions are frequently inaccurate, and in this case it seemed impossible that all could be accommodated, together with our appreciable parcel of luggage, while several deprecating remarks were hurled at the head of the old "caboose." Some few minutes elapsed before all luggage was securely stowed away and everybody seated, well rugged and muffled, for the drive promised to be extremely cold and bracing. Enquiries from the proprietor of the car gave our manager the assurance that the driver was both competent and careful, and throughout the trip he fully justified the commendation. Looking at the motor waggon, one in his ignorance of such matters, might well be excused in rating it with an upper limit of 10 miles per hour, and our surprise was only half concealed when with a cheer we set off at about 20 miles per hour, and after daybreak, when the road was better, we must have touched fully 35 miles per hour, and the morning ride was most enjoyable. About 12 miles out the day had broken, and we pulled up to try for a cup of tea, but, nothing promising before an hour, we decided to press on to the College, where we arrived about nine o'clock, chilled to the bone and quite ready for the hot baths and excellent breakfast which were provided. At the College our boys were accommodated in the cadet quarters and had meals with them, and throughout our short stay both officers and cadets did

all in their power to give us a grand time, and we thoroughly appreciated their efforts on our behalf.

During the remaining part of the morning we were engaged looking round the various buildings, indulging in tennis on one of the numerous courts, whilst Pat. Dunlop entertained the party with pantomime music in the cadets' recreation room. We found much of interest and to admire, but particularly were we interested in the separate rooms provided for the cadets, each room being complete with furnishings and an efficient hot water radiator, the elaborately fitted physical and chemical laboratories, the various lecture theatres and the stables. Unfortunately, our arrival was rather late to allow of our seeing the cadets at their morning exercises, and we only saw them practising the art of wall scaling and a portion of lance drill. After dinner we togged for our game, and walked down to the playing grounds situated some little distance from the main College buildings. In the football world at Duntroon there are partisans, both among the staff and cadets, of the two rival games of Rugby and Australian Rules, and from what could be gathered, the balance of favour is with the Rugby game, whilst the game played under the Australian Rules has many devout and faithful followers. The healthy outdoor life and exercise, combined with a thorough medical examination for entrance, governed also by requirements of height and chest measurement, necessarily make a team representing the Military College a formidable proposition, and in our game they proved too strong. The game however was interesting throughout, and some of our boys played surprisingly well after their long journey, and it was largely the failure of the forwards which prevented more scoring, because our backs and ruck quite held their own. The scores were—

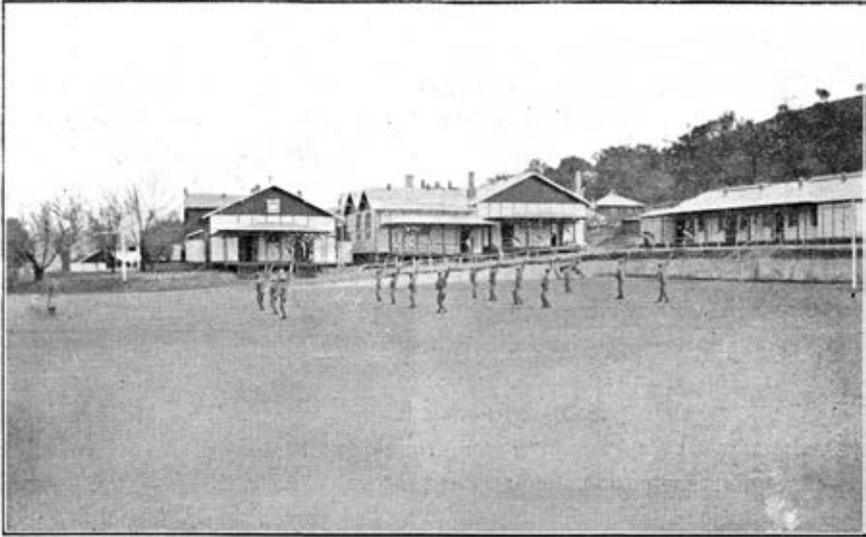
Military College	-	11 goals 6 behinds.	72 points.
Geelong College	-	2 goals 2 behinds.	14 points,

Our goals were obtained by Longden & Campbell. Reid playing half back marked beautifully, whilst Urbahns, Sprigg, Campbell, Finch, Longden, Calvert and Birnie also played well. The captain and vice-captain of the Military College team are W. A. S. Dunlop and A. K. McKenzie respectively, and both of these will be remembered as Old Collegians of recent years. The Military College team also includes several others from the Victorian Public Schools, whilst their best player was undoubtedly Cadet Kennedy, who played a season with the Melbourne Club. During the progress of the game two other Old Collegians arrived in the persons of Jack and Charlie Dowling, who had ridden in from their station about 20 miles away, and they stayed with our boys overnight.

A team from Newington College, Sydney, was also at the College on the Saturday, having come down to try conclusions at Rugby. They likewise were vanquished to the tune of 42 points to nil, and their team was strengthened by the inclusion of three Old Boys, one of whom played for New South Wales on the following Monday. This match commenced half an hour before our game, so that we might have an opportunity of witnessing a portion of a game of Rugby. To one uneducated in the finesse of the sport, the game appears a scramble, interlaced with frequent falls and much pulling, whilst the scrum baffles description. Nevertheless two features of the game at least give marked superiority over our game, and these are the light duties imposed upon the referee, and the fact that nearly all of the players are constantly on the move. Contrasted with the numerous umpires needed in our game, the onerous duties of several of them, and the influence which the central umpire can exercise to make or mar, Rugby is certainly superior to our much over-umpired game. Most of us no doubt will have had some experience of playing in a match when a weak team was matched against a stronger, in which case only

about half of the players have anything much to do, and as a winter pastime this is not a desirable feature. Given, however, two well balanced teams, both playing the ball and game for all it is worth, then our game is really attractive and a splendid form of exercise, but one must regret that these ideal conditions do not often occur.

In the evening after our game the cadets of the College arranged a concert, which was really enjoyable, and we finished up with supper in the recreation room. By eleven o'clock all were in bed, and slept soundly without a doubt, rising in time for a special breakfast arranged for us at nine o'clock. Sunday morning dawned grey, and soon the rain commenced to fall steadily, so that our return journey by motor was not at all promising. Anticipating some difficulty on the road, our time of departure was put forward an hour, and as events turned out this was most fortunate. At eleven o'clock all members of our party responded to the bugle call and attended the Church Parade, a special feature of this being the singing of the cadets, who entered most heartily into this part of the service. After church, many of us were provided with water-proofs, heavy marching boots and leggings by the cadets, and made our way to the top of Mount Pleasant, from which we could obtain an excellent view of the surrounding country, embracing in the background the beautiful Blue Mountains, and in the near foreground the site of the Federal Capital, situated about two miles from the College. From this point of vantage most of the interesting features were pointed out by Mr. Robinson, of the Civil Staff, and then a clearer view was obtained by the aid of field glasses. After dinner our old motor "caboose," which in the clear light of day proved to be a large motor lorry provided with five seats, was again requisitioned, and at two o'clock a large party of cadets and many members of the Civil and Military Staff of the College assembled in the drill quadrangle to bid us a pleasant and safe



DRILL SQUARE, MILITARY COLLEGE



LEAVING THE MILITARY COLLEGE.

AUGUST, 1913.

33

journey home. Cheers were given and heartily responded to, and we were all indeed sorry to have to leave so soon, for our stay at the Royal Military College had been most enjoyable, and will ever live fresh in the memory of those who were fortunate enough to make the trip.

While the life at the College must at times become monotonous, the cadets undergo an excellent training for their future careers, and their daily round of duties appears to be very full. Apparently their time is divided into four parts, which include instruction in Mathematics, Science, English, and Modern Languages by the Civil Staff, and the more practical application under the Military Staff, this latter assuming greater importance as the cadet advances with his course. From 4 to 6 o'clock the various sports, such as tennis, cricket and football hold sway, and after tea the cadets study until 10 o'clock, each in his own room. One could not but notice and admire the air of strict discipline which prevails, and the fine spirit of comradeship holding among the cadets. At present there are 115 cadets in residence, and the examination to be held this year will add another 40, bringing the number to near its full complement. A certain standard of efficiency in the examination results must be maintained, and the fear of being sent down acts as a rigid deterrent to any cadet who might be disposed to waste his time. The cadets live at the College practically free of expense, the daily allowance by the government being sufficient to carry any boy through the complete course of four years, and as the result of the hard training and healthy conditions of life which prevail, it is not surprising that the cadets are always thoroughly fit and physically strong.

Our return trip from the College to Yass was quite an eventful journey, and occupied six hours. For most of the way the country is undulating, the roads unformed, and the soil a yellow clay. The rain which commenced in the morning had fortunately ceased,

leaving the road surface very slippery, so that at times the wheels could not grip, despite the careful nursing of the driver, and then would come the painful command of "All out and walk." This was repeated twelve times during the course of the trip, and as nightfall approached and the road became worse, thoughts of missing the train exercised our minds, and we were all becoming thoroughly hungry. At one stage the car refused to move, although the charge cannot be laid at the door of the noble beast, because the driving wheels were spinning round at a great speed, and then half a dozen of us had to push and push hard. Altogether we had to walk about three miles and push the car about a mile, and we were all very pleased when the lights of Yass Town were sighted. Arrived at the hotel, we found that the proprietor had given up hopes of seeing us, but soon we were introduced to the bathroom to remove the evident signs of travel, and then to the dining room, where an excellent meal was ready for us. For some time after tea the removal of mud from clothes and boots occupied our attention, and the proprietor was most obliging in giving us a room with a cosy fire, where the evening was spent until the motor called again to drive us to Yass Junction, where we arrived about eleven o'clock. Here we parted with the driver and the car, and that not without regret because both, and the car particularly, had more than justified their reputation. The train did not leave Yass Junction until 2 minutes past one, and in the meanwhile we made ourselves comfortable in the waiting room, and about quarter to one all partook of some hot coffee and buns. We could not get carriages reserved from Yass Junction to Albury, and so the various members of our party had to be accommodated in different compartments. Arriving safely at Albury we had, breakfast, and transferred, with a sigh of relief to the more comfortable train which was to convey us to Melbourne. The trip to Melbourne passed quietly, and on arrival there we all went again to Sargent's

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

OFFICE BEARERS, 1913.

President :

ARTHUR GREENWOOD.

Vice-Presidents :

J. M. BAXTER.

A. M. WILKINSON.

Hon. Secretary :

STANLEY B. CALVERT.

Hon. Treasurer :

W. H. REID.

Committee :

J. BAKER, Jun.

R. B. KEAYS

LEWIS BELL.

W. MACMULLEN.

A. L. BAIRD.

R. MGFARLAND.

NEIL CAMPBELL.

S. R. ROEBUCK.

A. S. CHIRNSIDE.

E. R. SPARROW.

P. C. DOWLING.

J. F. S. SHANNON.

K. M. DOIG.

W. A. WAUGH.

J. D'HELIN.

J. B. WESTACOTT.

J. GATEHOUSE.

C. H. WHEATLAND.

R. K. GILLESPIE.

R. J. YOUNG.

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

Hon. Life Members of Committee :

(Past Presidents)

SAMUEL LEON, K.C.

J. L. CURRIE.

F. A. CAMPBELL.

A. N. MCARTHUR JR.

STEWART MCARTHUR, K.C.

Hon. Auditors :

H. F. RICHARDSON, M.L.C

T. G. COLE.

AUGUST, 1913.

37

Old Boys' Column

EXTRACTS from Association Rules : —

No. II. The chief objects of the Association shall be:—
a. "To hold an annual Social Reunion of Past Collegians. *b.* To unite and foster good fellowship among the Old Boys. *c.* To promote the welfare of the Geelong College."

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

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

1862.
1867.
1870.

Sports Programmes from 1862 to 1867, 1869, 1870, 1872, 1891, 1897, 1900.

J. H. Slater has again started business in Geelong, and plays with the Geelong team.

Dr. A. E. Pillow has returned to the Transvaal, S. Africa. We were glad to welcome him at the School on Old Boys Day.

Everyone was delighted to hear of the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. George Ernest Morrison, Pekin, China.

Dr. Reggie Morrison is absent in Europe. We heard he was motoring to Scotland last month.

It is with regret we announce the death of " Mac " Armstrong, one of the best left foot kickers of the 1898 football team.

Congratulations to N. L. Campbell, who rowed "three" in the Arts and Law winning crew for the John Grice Shield Inter-State College Race in July.

Jack Salmon writes in good heart from Taalinga Station, Kingaroy, Queensland. He had recently seen Bob Sword and Kayser in Brisbane, also Charles Stodart, from whom we do not hear much news now.

Stanley Calvert is enjoying the bright sunshine of Queensland. During July he spent 10 days in Sydney, and covered a lot of country by car. Unfortunately the Hawkesbury College Students were absent owing to small-pox scare when he called there. Brisbane he found at its gayest, every hotel being crowded for the Annual Show and race week, and beds at a premium. When last we heard from him he spoke of a delightful trip up the Tweed River by boat to Murwillumbah through the sugar cane and dairy districts, thence on to Byron Bay, Lismore, Casino and Kyogle, where he has pastoral interests.

J. C. Betheras visited the College recently. He is doing well on the land in the Riverina district.

Arthur Longden had the misfortune to break his right forearm the day following Old Boys' Meeting, and though he suffered great pain and discomfort we are glad to know he again drives the car without difficulty. A back-fire when winding the motor was responsible for the mishap.

BIRTH.

CHAMP :—On Aug. 6th, 1913, the wife of Chas. A. Champ—a son.

Old Boys' Day.

THE Annual Reunion took place on Friday, June 6th, and proved to be in every way a successful and enjoyable function. There was a large attendance of Old Boys, many of whom had travelled long distances to be present, and though a few familiar faces were missed, their absence was partly compensated for by a larger assemblage than usual of the "younger brigade."

AUGUST, 1913.

39

Proceedings began as usual with the football match. This was a closely contested and exciting game, but in the end the Old Boys proved themselves too good, and won by a narrow margin. As the Old Boys' team was stronger than usual, the scores seemed to indicate that our team also was better than it had been for a year or two. Thus both sides were satisfied—a result more often achieved in matches of this kind than in Public School games.

When the football was over, all present were entertained at afternoon tea—the ladies in the Norman Morrison Hall, and the Old Boys in the Dining Hall. Here many fresh meetings and animated conversations took place, until the lateness of the hour compelled the visitors to make their way to the Annual Meeting of the Association at the Town Hall.

ANNUAL MEETING.

(From the "Geelong Advertiser.")

At the Annual Meeting of the Association held in the Town Hall, the retiring President, Mr. Stewart McArthur, K.C., was in the chair. The Annual Report was read by the Hon. Secretary (Mr. S. B. Calvert), and the financial statement, submitted by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. H. Reid, showed the finances to be in a healthy condition. Both were adopted, on the motion of Mr. S. Leon, K.C., and Mr. Stewart McArthur, K.C. The Annual Report was as under :—

" During the year your Association held the Annual Reunion of Old Boys at Geelong on Friday, May 31st, and this was well attended. During the afternoon Mr. Stewart McArthur, K.C., President, presented, on behalf of the Old Boys, The Norman Morrison Memorial Hall to Mr. Charles Shannon, Chairman of the College Council. Subsequently Mr. Shannon formally handed over this hall to Mr. Bayly for the use of the College and his present boys. Since the hall was formally presented to the College much

final detail work has been carried out, and during last April your Committee completed transactions with the architect and contractor. To effect this final settlement it was necessary to borrow £78/0/1 from the National Bank, and your Committee has every confidence that members will rise to the occasion and pay this off. Already several donations have been received, and others promised. When prayers and roll call were held for the first time in the hall, members of your Committee and College Council attended, and addressed the boys. Through your Association, handsome walnut honor boards have been presented to the hall by Stewart McArthur, K.C., in commemoration of his two years' presidentship, and by Leonard M. Calvert; and a hanging clock has been presented by W. R. Jewell, the winner of last year's exit scholarship. Your Association receipts for the year have been satisfactory, and the Treasurer's balance-sheet shows a credit of £11/14/8. Many members have already paid their subscriptions for the new year in advance. The life membership account shows a credit balance of £157/10/-, which is vested in a Savings Bank trust account. The Old Collegians Exit Scholarship, valued at £12/12/-, which has been presented to the school by the Association, was awarded to W. R. Jewell. The Gus Kearney Memorial Prize, founded on similar lines to the Rhodes Scholarship, was awarded to Norman A. Longden. The Special Dux Prize of the Association, consisting of finely bound volumes embossed with the school crest, was presented by your President on behalf of the Association to the Dux of the College, and this was equally divided between W. R. Jewell and J. H. Campbell. The Association Plate, established by your members, was presented on behalf of the Association by Mr. J. L. Currie, and was competed for on the last sports' programme, and won by W. W. Leggatt. The Head Master, after three strenuous years work at the College, is enjoying a well-earned rest, whilst enquiring into latest educational methods in Europe and America, Mr. W. T. Price, acting

AUGUST, 1913.

41

Head Master, is well pleased with the working of the College, and has every confidence in its future. This feeling is fully endorsed by your members, who have been most closely associated with its progress and welfare. The College has completed another successful year since your report was last issued, and the Committee, on behalf of members, heartily congratulate their Old School on its continued prosperity and progressiveness. Further improvements have been executed by the College Council both to the buildings and grounds, and additional land has been purchased. Combined with the additions of previous years, these have greatly assisted in the work and comfort of the school. Congratulations are offered for the prominent position taken by the College in the Junior and Senior Public Examinations during the past year. It is gratifying to your Committee to know that both Mr. R. K. Gillespie and Mr. A. W. Gray have consented to act as members of the College Council, your Old Boys thereby having eight of its members on the executive. The Committee offer their thanks to the members who have so liberally contributed to the various prize funds, and especially thank the members of the Association for their loyalty and earnest support during the year.

On behalf of the Committee,

STANLEY B. CALVERT,

Hon. Secretary."

The following Office-Bearers were elected for the ensuing year :—President, Mr. Arthur Greenwood ; Vice-Presidents, Dr. James Baxter and Dr. A. M. Wilkinson ; Committee—Messrs. Lewis Bell, J. Baker, junr., A. L. Baird, Neil Campbell, Andrew S. Chirnside, K. M. Doig, P. C. Dowling, James D'Helin, J. Gatehouse, R. K. Gillespie, R. B. Keays, W. MacMullen, Robert M'Farland, S. R. Roebuck, E. R. Sparrow, J. F. S. Shannon, J. B. Westacott, W. A. Waugh, C. H. Wheatland, R. J. Young, and the Principal of the College, *ex officio* ; Hon. Treasurer, Mr.

W. H. Reid; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Stanley B. Calvert ; Hon. Auditors, Hon. H. F. Richardson, M.L.C., and Mr. T. G. Cole.

On the motion of Mr. Stewart McArthur, an addition was made to rule 6, making past Presidents members of Committee for life.

In vacating the chair, Mr. McArthur said he had occupied office for two years, during which the school has passed through a very trying period. The Old Boys had shown the utmost loyalty and devotion to the school, and the fine spirit they displayed at a critical juncture was worthy of the highest praise. It was with very great reluctance indeed that he retired from the chair : he had been well supported by a capable lot of Officers, and his duties were of a pleasant character. He trusted the incoming Committee would preserve the traditions of the Association, and further the best interests of the school in every possible way. A vote of thanks to the retiring President was carried by acclamation. The new President, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, is an uncle of the late Mr. Norman Morrison. He expressed thanks for his appointment.

THE DINNER.

The Annual Dinner was held in the evening in the new dining hall in the Victoria Hotel; the tables were well laid out, and the catering of Mr. Rintel gave general satisfaction. About a hundred were present. The President of the Association, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, occupied the chair, and was supported on his right by Mr. W. T. Price, the acting Principal of the College, and Mr. Charles Shannon, Chairman of the School Council, and on his left by the Rev. J. A. Forrest. Amongst others present were the Hon. H. F. Richardson, M.L.C., Mr. S. Leon, K.C., Mr. Stewart McArthur, K.C., Dr. A. N. McArthur, Dr. Kent Hughes, Dr. McKenzie, Dr. J. M. Baxter (Warragul), Messrs, J. L. Currie, W. H. Reid, E. R. Sparrow, R. Skewes, E. M'Farland (Hay), E.

Russell and J. Gatehouse. The speech-making was interspersed with selections provided by an orchestra under the direction of Miss Dora D'Helin.

The toast of "The King" was proposed by the Chairman, and honored with loyal enthusiasm.

Mr. W. R. Bayly, the Principal of the College, and Dr. Stodart, who are visiting the old world, cabled heartiest greetings. A long apology list was read by Mr. Stanley B. Calvert.

The President, in submitting the toast of "The Geelong College," said its flag was flown world-wide. Wherever they went they would find an Old Collegian. Dr. Ernest Morrison had attained world-wide celebrity in China, and had been dubbed "The Emperor of China." Mr. Bayly was in the old world gathering information that would be helpful to the school. They could all feel proud of the honored past of the school, which he was sure was going to have even a brighter future.

In responding, Mr. Charles Shannon, Chairman of the School Council, said it would be the duty of the Council to keep up the school in all departments, and make it fully equal to any of the public schools of the States. Scholastically and financially the school was proving a great success. The number of boarders was going, and the school was full in other branches.

Mr. W. T. Price, Principal, said he had been connected with the school for more than 15 years, and desired to heartily congratulate Mr. Greenwood on his election as President. The school was running smoothly, and he desired to thank the staff and the prefects for their loyal assistance. He also desired to thank the boys. With his colleagues he had endeavoured to stimulate interest in the school in sports. Games developed qualities that made for good citizenship; the boy taking part in school sport learned to

take a beating well, and to be modest in victory ; he also learned good comradeship, and to think of others as well as himself. Australians were often accused of giving too much time to sport. He thought many confused sport with amusement. Criticism should be levelled against the spectator, and not against the player. The ideal public sport had no place for the mere looker-on : it was not for the amusement of the spectator : it was the training morally as well as physically of the boy. He had a sense of deep gratitude to the Old Boys for their continued interest in the school.

Mr. Stewart McArthur, K.C., proposed " The Present Boys." During his two years' office as President of the Association he had visited the school repeatedly, and it had been a very great pleasure to him to make the acquaintance of the boys. Sport was not overdone at school. The formation of character was one of the most important things of school life; nothing tended to form good character more than clean sport. He had watched the College crew at work in their boat, and desired to praise Mr. W. H. Pincott for his untiring exertions as coach. At the rowing dinner in Melbourne he was much impressed with the generous and sportsmanlike way in which the stroke of Wesley College, the winning crew, had spoken of the plucky efforts of the Geelong College crew in the race. Mr. Price was deserving of their best congratulations for the way he was carrying on the school. He also paid a tribute to the new President and the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Stanley Calvert. The latter made the work of the President a very easy matter. Mr. James D'Helin merited praise for keeping the Association together.

A response was made by W. Reid, the senior prefect and captain of the school. He said it was very encouraging to the boys to have the sympathy of the Old Boys, who took a very practical interest in the school. Mr. Price deserved all that had been said of him : he stood well with the boys, who were ready to help him

in every possible way. The football team had the valuable assistance of Mr. Charles Cameron as hon. coach.

The toast of "Kindred Associations" was honored at the instance of Mr. S. Leon, K.C., who gave an interesting address. In the course of his remarks he spoke in eulogistic terms of the late Mr. George Morrison and Mr. Norman Morrison.

Responses were made by Messrs. H. Stirling (Old Scotch Collegians), J. Turnbull (Old Geelong Grammarians), Dr. W. Kent Hughes (Old Melburnians), Dr. F. J. Newman (Old Wesley Collegians), and T. D. Slevin (Old Xaverians.)

The Hon. H. F. Richardson, M.L.C., in eulogistic terms, proposed the Chairman's health, and Mr. Greenwood responded in a happy vein.

At the instance of Mr. E. R. Sparrow, the company toasted the health of the Hon. Secretary, and Mr. Stanley Calvert acknowledged the compliment in well chosen terms.

The toast of "The Press" was also honored on the proposition of Mr. J. F. S. Shannon.

Songs were excellently rendered by Major F. Purnell and Mr. A. L. Baird.

The whole proceedings went with delightful swing under the genial and jovial chairmanship of Mr. Greenwood. In every way the reunion was as successful and enjoyable as any of its predecessors.

Debating Society.

As a rule the Meetings this term have been very good, but the last meeting was the exception that proved the rule. The average attendance for the rest of the meetings was 43, but this evening only 15 attended,

At the end of last term G. Mitchell, who has been on the Committee for several years, left. His place on the Committee has been taken by Morris, who has, unfortunately, been away most of the term.

" Impromptu Debates " were held on the first evening, June 17th. Sixteen subjects were worried out, and though some of the speeches left room for improvement, other very good ones were made. Fenton, R. Campbell, Milne, MacPherson, Foreman and Brodie spoke very well for beginners. The voting on some of the debates seemed rather an indication of the opinions of the members than of the merits of the speeches ; but that was to be expected on a subject like " Abolishing Corporal Punishment in Schools."

At the second meeting, June 28th, the Premier brought in the motion " that Polar Expeditions are not worth the loss of life entailed." Mr. Calvert gave his decision against the motion. Marks were given for matter and delivery by Mr. Calvert. Paine, as Leader of the Opposition, and Reid, both scored well. R. Campbell and Paul, the only two new members to speak, also spoke well.

On July 12th Mr. C. Cameron gave a lecture on the Evolution of the Steam Engine. He illustrated his lecture with diagrams. These diagrams of notable improvements made it easy for even the uninitiated to follow the lecture. As usual the " General Public " were admitted, and appreciated the paper as much as the members.

The Society wishes to thank Mr. Cameron for a very pleasant and instructive evening.

The 4th meeting was held on July 26th. Impromptu Debates were again the order of the evening. These debates were not strictly impromptu, as a list of speakers and subjects was put up previously to induce members to make longer speeches. This

result was gain in some measure, as excellent speeches were made by Longden, Hooper, Paine, Rogers and Fenton.

The 5th meeting was held on August 9th. The attendance was very poor in comparison with previous meetings. This was due partly to the absence of the Citizen Forces in Melbourne, and partly to the sudden fit of "stewing" inspired in some by the approaching examinations. A resolution was passed that members must attend 2 of the next 3 debates, or forfeit their right to attend the banquet. This is causing much distress to slack members.

Another meeting is to be held on August 23rd, which it is hoped will be better attended. This meeting, however, will be too late for this issue.

Prizes have been donated by Mr. S. Calvert and Mr. J. Cameron to the most improved Senior and Junior speakers.

The Ormond Letter.

IT scarcely seems a term since the last letter was sent, but a lot has happened within that term. Most of the freshmen have settled down, and they may be known by their "vacant faces," etc.

The "Running" fell to Queens. Ormond, however, held their end up well, and would have certainly gained the day, but for the exceptional running of Kelly and Wunderly, of Queens.

N. L. Campbell represented the College in the mile, and J. Porter in 440 yards.

The football was never for a moment in doubt. It fell easily to Ormond, who beat Trinity, 13 goals 19 behinds to 2 goals 6 behinds. K. Doig (captain), J. Pearce, W. Pearce, J. Urbahns represented the College in the team.

There remains still the Tennis and Shooting, which, if not won by Ormond, will most probably be split up between Trinity and Queens. Thus Ormond's possession of the rubber is assured.

The 3rd year Meds. have started their exams. By the way they have worked lately most of them will be glad to have them over.

We were very glad to hear of, and most of us to see, the College victory over Xavier. The win was well merited. It is a pity you did not do so well against Scotch and Melbourne Grammar, but we still entertain hopes of successful results in the next two matches.

On Wednesday, 13th August, there is to be the unveiling of a clock in the Dining Hall. It is presented by Mr. Stewart McArthur, K.C. We hope, in fact we are sure that it will be of great service, as it might even be the means of extending the time for breakfast over another 5 minutes.

I must not forget to mention the fact that J. R. Cochrane was rowing 3 in the University crew, which recently proved victorious.

University Notes,

THE vacation at the end of first term is about the most important part of the University year from a sporting point of view, as in it are decided the inter-varsity contests at rowing, hockey and athletics. Melbourne came through with flying colours this year. The crew was exceptionally strong, and was coached by Mr. C. Donald, of whose powers Collegians gain experience every year in May. It won very easily with Sydney second, and Adelaide third. J. R. S. Cochrane, who rowed six in the College 1911 Eight, had a seat at three in the victorious crew. A dinner was held the same evening at the Oriental Hotel, at which the crews and many prominent rowing men were present.

The athletic sports ended also in a win for Melbourne, with Sydney as runners up. L. H. Kelly, late of Wesley, was the star performer in the Melbourne team, winning high jump, 220 yards, and 440 yards. The weather and the state of the ground were unfavourable to good times.

Of University football there is little need to speak. The team has shown itself capable of almost anything. It has led Fitzroy up to half time, and Collingwood till the last ten minutes. It has run Essendon to two points. And it has not won a single match. Explanation is impossible. Training has been more consistent this year than last, and several absentees made their reappearance. Yet the result has been the worst on record. The University team in the Metropolitan Association has kept up a good position, as have also the various Lacrosse, Hockey and Tennis teams taking part in pennant competitions. But the League football team still brings up the rear at a long interval from the others.

During the winter rowing men make preparation for Henley by holding a series of club regattas. Two of these have taken place this term, including the Grice Eights, (inter-school) for the Shield presented by Mr. John Grice. This was won by the crew representing Arts and Law in which N. L. Campbell rowed three. J. R. Cochrane rowed seven in the Engineers and Science crew, which finished second. Two other regattas are arranged for next term, and then begins the work of training for Henley.

All Old Collegians were delighted with the showing of your football team against Xavier, but rather disappointed by later matches. But such a team is bound to come again, and a good win against Grammar will always atone for much.

Several Collegians are now getting their first glimpse of the University through being attached to the Rifles—a corps whose efficiency is beyond doubt, and from whose ranks were drawn most

of the members of the shooting team which gained so fine a victory over the other Universities recently.

The term just closing is mainly a sporting one—except for such medicals as have examinations in August. But next term is near at hand, and then is the time to work, for November cometh, when man's work is done and is tested in the fiery furnace of the Wilson Hall.

Random Notes.

THE Pass VI. "Bright Sparks" have to be thanked for the following information :—

- (1) That Copenhagen is in Holland.
- (2) That Point Henry was the first point of Australia seen by Cook.
- (3) That the Mohawks were a band of Indian robbers in London.
- (4) That " smoking " a person means to cadge cigarettes.
- (5) What is more " beautius " than cares " distroyed ?"
- (6) That Phosphine is not poisonous, as Sandow eats it for breakfast every morning.
- (7) That " The Pilgrim's Progress " is the most comprehensive satire in the English language.
- (8) That a suffix is something that goes on the back of a word.

The peaceful slumber of some of the occupants of the old wing was disturbed on two consecutive nights recently. On the first a ghostly tapping startled the sleepers. On investigation this was found to be caused by a mouse in a trap in the " Dog Box." The master had put it there because it was too noisy for his room.

However, it was put back there, and succeeded in waking the other wing, one of whom had the sense to let it out.

The next night a cat-fight in the stockyard outside the office porch arosed the rooms above. The disturbers of this feline flirtation made about 10 times the noise necessary to frighten a menagerie, and kindly woke everybody else to hear the concert. Now if the cats and mice had come on the same night, a remedy might have been found.

Pass VI. have been dormant most of this term. Their violent outburst last term seems to have exhausted them. They succeeded in losing their spare hours through a desire to hold an aboriginal corroboree. The science expert made a " bullroarer " in imitation of that exhibited by Professor Spencer, and sensibly used it during a spare hour. Now he sits in Room A, and uses a French dictionary.

A VA " Weary " was heard praying for a " self-writing pen." The same person was heard expressing thanks that he had finished his exams " once."

At the last election James I.'s idea of Undertakers seems to have been improved on by getting dead people to vote. The R L.P. on tombstones also assumes a new meaning, Represented in Parliament.

Vaccination was to some not an unmixed curse. The boarders were forbidden " the shower " for a week. Jostling in the passages was also reduced to a minimum. One water lover went out on Sunday for a hot bath instead of afternoon tea.

1. We were induced some time ago
 To make a speculation,
 And venture half-a-guinea each
 On a horse called Vaccination.

THE PEGASUS.

2. And if he ran successfully,
 Gained the judge's approbation,
 We stood to win immunity
 From a small-pox visitation.
3. The bookie was a medical man
 Of excellent reputation ;
 Although he stood to make a bit
 On the "scratching" of Vaccination.
4. Though his points were only 3 or 4,
 A "taking" horse was Vaccination.
 The gag that he was done in the legs
 Lacks official confirmation.
5. They said that, in eleven days,
 We'd end our expectations ;
 But the only end we'd reached by then
 Was the end of all our patience.
6. The boarders were the most put out,
 And one of that denomination
 Took advantage of his Sunday leave
 To break the bathing regulation.
7. At last the finish seemed in sight,
 As down the straight came Vaccination,
 " Lymphing," vigorously was he,
 And " itching " with indignation.
8. But he caused us so much trouble,
 And spoilt all our recreation.
 I fear he's not a popular horse
 In our humble estimation.

That the VI. are overworked is proved by the way they are forced to invent games for relaxation in spare hours. A billiard-table constructed of Physics Note-books, was the main attraction this term. Brass balls from the Lab. were used, and though the "red" was about half the size of the others, some respectable breaks were made.

AUGUST, 1913.

53

Wit crops out in unexpected places sometimes. A master, on being asked what a certain figure was, said it was a better 4 than ever the boy would make. " Oh, I see you mean it for a Capital 4 " said the youth.

VA Latin lessons are held this year in the Science Hall. Amongst the profusion of retorts, labels, chemicals, and odours peculiar to a Chemical Laboratory, one member of the class seems to have a difficulty in concentrating his attention on the work in hand.

When asked a question such as this,
 "Quis interfecit Cassium' "
 My somewhat weak rejoinder is,
 " Perchloride of potassium,"
 "Quo it Minucius ? " (which means,
 " Where does Minucius go to ? ") :
 To this reply my fancy leans,
 "Why C₂ H₄ O₂ '
 •Complebant omne litus " (—" They
 The whole seashore were filling")
 How can I do construing, pray,
 When water is distilling ?
 " Qui scriptor anteponitur,
 Liviusne an Caesar ? "
 I blurt out (Shall I own it ?) -" Er.
 I think H N 03, sir."

DAY BOYS' NOTES.

We were very pleased to note that after vaccination, although many of the boarders had to go upstairs to be treated for distressing headaches, &c, not one dayboy " dropped his bundle."

Our chem. genius is still progressing. He has nearly made a lot of new discoveries lately, but while finding new ways of obtaining all the rare metals, it would be useful for him to note simpler things, viz., that starch is sticky.

We are sorry to see that our leader of fashion has lately made himself so conspicuous. His hours are now from 4 to 6 p.m., when his chest covering is on hire to all keen draughts players. While playing, players should be careful not to ruffle his hair.

Several of the boarders who do their hair in the true Cambridge style, didn't like to see a prominent dayboy following their example. This is the only reason we can think of to account for their anointing him with machine oil.

Through the Western District.

LAST holidays three of us decided to go for a bicycle tour through the Western District, so the day after school broke up we set out from Geelong with our togs and blankets rolled up in sleeping bags, which we carried on our backs. These sleeping bags turned out a good idea, for they were both waterproof and warm. When we set out we had ideas of doing 60 miles or so a day, but after the first few miles we found the scenery so beautiful that we frequently got off and walked, especially up hills.

Being young and inexperienced in the ways of cycling, we were carrying a lot of tucker; part of this consisted of sausages, and these things were a continual trouble. We did not have much room, so they were put on the back of one of the bicycles, but here they fell off regularly every J of a mile. Sometimes they would vary the monotony by getting tangled up in the wheel. The end of it was that we tied them up in a handkerchief and roped them on with about a yard of string. After numerous stoppages we arrived at Winchelsea, where we stopped for lunch and spent the rest of the afternoon pushing against a strong head wind to Birregurra.

AUGUST, 1913.

55

We arrived there just about dark, although we originally intended to get there about 12 o'clock. This was about 30 miles. We then went a little way out of the town and tried to pitch the tent. After a lot of work we eventually got it up under a couple of trees on the windward side of a hedge, and on a piece of ground with a slope that we found during the night to be about 1 in 10. After the business of pitching the tent we lit a fire, and ate the offending sausages. We then got into the sleeping bags, and growled about the hardness of the ground until about 11 o'clock. After this we speculated for another half hour or so on the chances of the tent coming down. The sensible member of the party then went to sleep, only to wake up about three o'clock to hear the other two arguing as to whether it was the sun or the moon that was rising. After getting up and going out they decided that it was the moon. The rest of the time till morning they spent finding how many of their togs were wet, for it had started to rain during the night. Sunday was a very wet day, so we decided to stay where we were and get away early on Monday partly because of the rain, but also because we were pretty tired from the ride of the day before. In the middle of dinner that day the tent came down when we were all inside. So the 2nd course had to be postponed. We put it up this time on the other side of the hedge on more level ground. In accordance with the decision of the day before about getting away early on Monday morning, we argued for about half an hour as to who should get up first. When someone did get up he took a long time to light the fire, and still longer to cook the breakfast. At about 10.30 a.m. we started, and passing through Colac we stopped for the night near a place called Pomborneit. We had an excellent camping place here. The next day we passed through Colac, and reached Terang just before dark. Here we called on a College boy, who gave us a first-rate time, for besides giving us a dinner, he showed us his wireless plant, on which we

heard Brisbane, Hobart, Sydney and other places calling, Brisbane being over 1000 miles distant. We also went over the printing office and electric power house. We set out for our camp about midnight. We came back for breakfast next morning, and set out for Warrnambool about 12 o'clock. Just before we reached Warrnambool we passed some men driving a cart, who noticing that we were very strong solid-looking fellows, asked us if we were off the stone crusher. We had a good deal of trouble finding a camping place, but eventually we found a very good one. Next day we passed a big factory belonging to Nestles, just the other side of Warrnambool, and after riding up interminable hills we arrived at a place called Killarney, where the people all seem to be Irish, and all grew either potatoes or onions or both. Here of course the other two members of the expedition were in their element, and as we had passed a place called Tower Hill on the way, they tried to talk geography about craters and lava flows for the next 20 miles. Tower Hill is a peculiar formation. There is a hill in the middle, and this is surrounded by a lake, which is in turn surrounded by hills again. The lake is shaped like a ring, and the hills on either side must be between three and four hundred feet high.

We made Orford by nightfall, having passed through Port Fairy on the way. At Orford we were mistaken by an old lady for boy-scouts. The next day we reached Hamilton, where we could not find a decent camping ground, and towards morning we almost froze, it was so cold. When we set out again we decided to try for a place called Balmoral. This was 42 miles away, and was the longest trip that we had started on. At midday, as we were passing through Cavendish a man asked if any of us wanted a job as groom. He said that he would give him £1 a week, but after due consideration we refused his offer.

We arrived at Balmoral that evening, and while two of us were buying tucker for Sunday we met another College boy, who

AUGUST, 1913.

57

asked us to spend the night with him. This we agreed to at once, and did not require much persuasion to stay the next night also. We had a first-rate time there, which included about half a dozen baths, things which did not often come our way. The following day we set off with tucker tied on all over the bicycles, but before we had gone far we found that two loaves of bread had left us for ever. We travelled over some awful roads to a place about 8 miles this side of Horsham. We had a good camp here, but during the night a horse paid us a visit. After knocking at the side of the tent a couple of times without being able to find the door, on the third knock he put his feet right through, and hit one of the sleepers on the shoulder. By this time all of us were awake, and one member's thoughts immediately reverted to a dog that had made a dash for him when he had gone for water, with the result that he yelled out "It's a dog." Another who thought that he knew geography said that it was some brand of cyclone; but the remaining one who had been tapped on the shoulder decided that it was a horse, and started for the door. As he was half asleep he took some time to find it, and in the meantime the horse started again. The sleepy member found the door then though, and putting his head through he let out half a dozen unearthly yells. The horses, for there were two of them, snorted and stamped at the noise, and then galloped past, almost taking away the head of the fellow who had done the yelling. The camp was rather uneasy for a time, but after a time it calmed down again, and everyone was sleeping peacefully except the poor fellow who was sleeping under the tear. He got so cold that he had to be thawed out of his sleeping bag next morning.

We passed through Horsham next day, which is a very slow town. We were charged 3d. for a newspaper of about half-a-dozen pages. Horsham and Port Fairy make a good pair. We started put towards Stawell from Horsham along very sandy roads, The

country was very thickly timbered, and bee-farming was the chief industry. The next day we reached Stawell, and found that, as it was a half-holiday, we could not get any tucker. We went on to Great Western therefore, and had tea off a little fruit and cocoa, but next morning one of us went into Great Western and got enough tucker to do for about two ordinary meals, but we polished it all off. That night we camped at Buangor, having passed through Ararat on the way. As we were a couple of days before our time we just took things easy from now on, doing only fifteen or twenty miles a day.



CAMP NEAR HORSHAM.

AUGUST, 1913.

59

On the Saturday we started out from Burrumbeet, where we had camped the night before, with the intention of camping again on the other side of Ballarat. The ride we had this day was the worst one of the tour. It was raining heavily and there was a strong head wind. Before we reached Ballarat we were all soaked through and almost frozen, so that after we had got all our provisions we walked for two or three miles until we struck a camping place. We were so cold that it took a long time to pitch the tent, and as all the wood was wet it was some hours before the fire started burning properly. However, after a time we got the tent up and the fire burning, and after changing into dry clothes we had tea and went to bed. The next day was fine, so, after spending the morning drying our wet clothes, we rode on about ten miles to another camping place. The following day being Monday, and the last day of our tour, we set out earlier than we had been doing lately. This was the best day's riding that we did. There was a strong wind behind us, and most of the road was down-hill, so although we free-wheeled almost all the way, we did the 36 miles to Geelong in three hours.

When we reached Geelong the total distance that we had covered was 464 miles, and we had done this in 16 days, which averaged exactly 29 miles a day. Two of those days we had not travelled at all, so that brought the average up to a little over 33 miles a day.

We did the trip without a puncture or breakdown of any kind, except that one of us had his chain loosened in Terang, as it was a little too tight, and we enjoyed every day of it, with the exception of the one near Ballarat. If it were known what pleasure is to be got out of this trip, I think that more boys would make it during the shorter holidays.

C. M. W.

Out Back.

FEW College boys have heard of Lake Cudgellico, and the same may be said of a good many people, yet to the residents it is a very important town. Needless to say, I was not aware of its existence until I received orders to go there, and then I lost no time making enquiries. The train takes you as far as Wyalong, and then looms an eighty-mile coach drive, with sixteen more on top of that to the station I was bound for. I was more or less comfortable on the box seat, or rather, on mail bags, for a few hours, and when informed we were to travel all night, determined to make the best of things. However, the driver proved himself an agreeable sort, and although he knew the road no better than I, we managed to make good headway. At Sundown we got tea and a change of horses at a wayside "pub.," and soon after making a start got bogged, luckily in close proximity to a "bullocky," who happened to have his waggon bogged close by. He soon got us on the track again. The night passed without any farther mishaps, and after getting a fresh change of horses some time in the morning, reached Cudgellico about lunch time. That evening I was met and conveyed to my destination in a station conveyance, and next morning my duties started.

The country *en route* was not over interesting,—through pine scrub and mallee a great part of the way, and other times opening out on to nice grass country. This is naturally a dry part, but with rain a good body of grass springs up and makes the country look very inviting, but again, in a dry time the grass dries off very quickly, and does not last like that of better country. Well ! to go back to the station. The homestead is situated on a creek about three miles from the Lachlan River, and all around for a mile or two the country is very flat. The house is very much like that of the average back country dwelling, consisting of low

buildings surrounded by verandahs. There is an excellent vegetable garden attached to the house, run and managed by a very capable gardener. Hence we have the pleasure of vegetables most of the year round. Sometimes the creek has been known to run dry—needless to say the garden follows suit. The work on a station, where the paddocks are large and often scrubby, entails a great deal of riding, which comes rather hard on the new chum, "crack hardy" though he may. I had the luck to have some previous experience gained on a farm down south, which stood me in good stead. Thus I did not go quite so far as putting the saddle the wrong way round, and mounting on the off side, as I have heard of some doing. All the paddocks cannot be reached conveniently from the homestead, so men are stationed on distant parts of the run, and connected with the head station by telephone. A majority of these are married men, and have their families living with them, although on the other hand a great many are bachelors, and it is these that are worth mentioning. These "outon-the-run" men are known as boundary riders, and it is their duty to keep the fences in order. These single men lead a very lonely life, often being twenty and thirty miles from anywhere, and not seeing a soul from one week's end to another. It means something to come home of an evening and have to set to and cook a dinner. This goes on night after night,—to bed, and up next morning without speaking to a soul. True, there is the telephone to ring up and have a yarn, but few of these old bushmen like the 'phone, but rather despise it.

The bush is full of native birds and animals, and the different kinds of trees and scrubs are a study by themselves. However, more will be said of these at a later date, when more space permits. The mail is always an important event out back, and at it we have no cause to growl, as by driving thirty miles it can be got four times a week. However, once or twice is the usual thing. Our

mail town is situated on the banks of the Lachlan, and is inhabited principally by blacks. It is not an over-inviting place, but in its own way is important.

The nearest railway station is sixty miles distant, and is reached by coach (not a Cobb & Co.), but the proposed railway line from Condobolin to Broken Hill passes through the run within a few miles of the station. This is not a great sporting community, and most of our sport we find at the station. We have the tennis court, cricket tools and football for outside, and a billiard table for indoor amusement. At present the football is most in request, and great rivalry exists. Geelong is represented by

" JACKEROO."

Amateur Wireless Telegraphy.

DURING the last three or four years amateur wireless has become very popular in Victoria. About four years ago there were only about three amateur experimental stations in Melbourne, and these were erected by the late Mr. Henry Sutton, who made several discoveries connected with wireless, and invented a very sensitive detector. Since the Commonwealth erected the station in the Domain, dozens of amateur stations have sprung up all over Melbourne, and also there are a few in the country. For the most part these stations are very simple, having only the roughest means of adjustment, and the simplest instruments. Some of the stations, however, are really first-class, and have most of the instruments carefully made, and hence they can be adjusted closely to the tunes of the various other stations.

Wireless Telegraphy is a very interesting hobby indeed, and if one makes one's own plant it becomes very much more so. It is wonderful to hear two boats talking to each other when they are

several hundreds of miles apart. Of course they use the universal Morse code, and when two fast operators get going it is very difficult to tell what they are talking about unless one has had considerable practice at receiving.

Amateur wireless stations are very useful, and over in America during the floods last March, several amateurs in the flooded districts rendered valuable assistance in warning other towns of the flood, and so saving a lot of property. Several inventions have been made by amateurs in different parts of the world, and are being used to-day in some of the best commercial stations. Amateurs also are sometimes a great nuisance to commercial stations within their range, because they are continually jamming the traffic between the neighbouring commercial station and other more distant ones. Owing to this the Government have put certain restrictions on the power employed in experimental stations, but in Victoria these conditions are not very strictly adhered to. In America inspectors are sent to the amateur stations, and there is a fine imposed if the stations do not satisfy the inspector as regards power and precautions against lightning.

A small wireless receiving station can be fitted up by almost anyone at a very low cost, the most expensive part being the receiving telephones, which are cheaper and far more satisfactory if bought than if made. A small receiving set can be bought for about two guineas, and will receive about one hundred miles, but the same set can be made for about one guinea.

In building my own station, I began by a series of experiments with very rough apparatus, and after a week's experimenting, succeeded in getting signals about forty feet away from the transmitting apparatus. The receiving apparatus consisted of a dry battery, a coherer made from two carbon rods, with a small globule of mercury between them, and an old telephone. After this

success, experiments on a larger scale were begun, and with almost the same receiver intelligible signals were obtained over two miles. This was owing to some additions to the transmitter, and the fact that I now had a proper aerial.

Then came the fitting up of the large station. This proved to be a harder task than was expected at first, but as the instruments were made, matters soon became simplified, and finally came the erecting of the mast, which was seventy-five feet high. With the aid of a couple of men it was soon raised and "trued up."

The fitting and wiring of the instruments was a task that required a good bit of patience, and a great amount of care was needed in the insulating of the transmitter. Every wire had to have thick rubber covering, and had to be run through heavy porcelain insulators. This insulation was necessary, for the heavy current of 60,000 volts had to be carried by the wire. When all was ready the aerial was connected to the instruments, and after some experimenting with the receiver, the Domain station was heard, and later on one of the mail boats was heard.

With the first receiver the station's range was about four hundred miles, but with some additions the range was brought up to about one thousand, and the station at Brisbane could be heard easily.

During the last holidays about seven hundred feet of wire was added to the aerial, and the mail boat "Omrah" was heard right over near Albany, nearly two thousand miles distant.

The messages are generally in the universal Morse code, and the sound made in the telephones is an intermittent buzzing. The different stations are picked out easily by their different notes. Some of them have a note resembling the croak of a frog, while others have very high whistling notes.

Every station has its registered call signal, and the Commonwealth stations of Australia have their call signals made up of three letters, the first two being "P.O.," and the third being the first letter of the name of the place at which the station is. For instance:—Melbourne's call is "P.O.M.;" Hobart, "P.O.H.;" Adelaide, "P.O.A.," and so on.

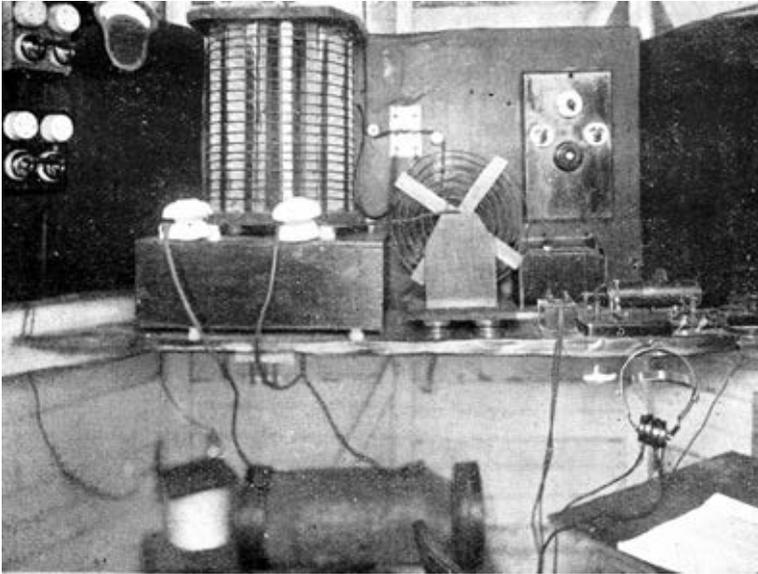
It is necessary for the amateur when erecting a station to get an experimental licence from the Postmaster-General, Melbourne. The licence is granted, if certain conditions are complied with, and the charge is £1 1/- per annum. The power allowed is sufficient to be able to transmit messages up to 30 miles in the daytime, and of course at night this distance may be doubled, using the same power. The receiving range is not taken into account, because there is not any means of limiting it, as it depends mainly on the delicacy of adjustment in the apparatus.

L. O.

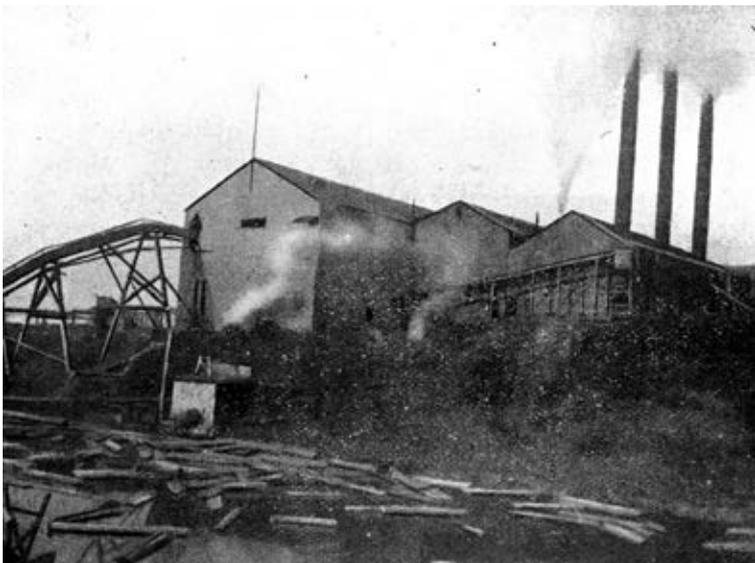
A Day's Outing at the You Yangs.

ONE Friday evening a couple of us decided to cycle to the You Yangs on the following Saturday. The mountains are about fourteen miles from Geelong, and are very easily reached, as the roads are generally very good.

We started at 9 o'clock the following morning, which was bitterly cold, but one could see it was going to be a beautiful day. On passing the Oriental Timber Mills we decided to have a look around, and by enquiring at the office we found that it was convenient for us to go over them. We thought the machinery was really wonderful. The way it gripped the large logs, about twenty feet long, throwing them on to the electric trolley to be put under the belt saw, was absolutely marvellous. We were amazed to see the small number of employees considering the mills are so large.



AN AMATEUR WIRELESS PLANT.



ORIENTAL TIMBER MILLS, NORTH GEELONG.

AUGUST, 1913.

67

The reason is that the machinery does most of the work. For instance, they have an automatic machine for nailing boxes, which drives in seven nails at once, and only takes one minute to complete a box, whereas if one were to do it by hand it would take close on six minutes. Again, there is another machine used for cleaning planks before they are used for the boxes. This machine planes a clean smooth surface on a plank (twenty feet long by two feet wide) in one to two minutes. Besides these, there are numerous other machines which are always kept in constant use. The engine room is kept very clean, and everything seems to run smoothly.

Having had a good look around we made a start for the mountains. After nine weary miles we arrived at "Lara," a pretty little village on the way. It has no less than six roads meeting at the one spot, at one end of the town, and a very bright gas lamp put up by public donation in the centre of them. Lara looks to be a go-ahead town from what we saw of it, by the number of people in the main street. Of course, as it was Saturday morning, they had a good reason to promenade it.

We arrived at the You Yangs about mid-day, and at once proceeded to prepare the dinner, which we thoroughly enjoyed after the long ride.

During the afternoon we leisurely ascended the highest peak, which is called "Station Peak." A roadway has just been completed, which will now enable picnic parties to drive about half of the way up the mount, and a well denned track leads the rest of the way to "Station Peak." As we were going up the mountain we were astonished at the large size of the lava boulders that we saw. A good day may be spent on the side of the mount with a gun, as there are plenty of rabbits, and many kinds of birds. From the top of "Station Peak" one may obtain a very good view of the surrounding country, and on a clear day Melbourne and Mount Buninyong, which are both about forty miles distant, are readily to be seen.

On the top of the peak a brass plate has been placed at the cost of the citizens of Geelong, in memory of Matthew Flinders, who was the first white man to stand upon the large boulder at the summit of the peak during the month of April, 1801.

As one stands on this large boulder, one cannot help but think of the thoughts that came to Flinders when he first stood there. One wonders if he ever thought that, in about fifty years' time three cities would be built within fifty miles of the spot he was standing on. Erected on the top of this huge rock there is a large wooden tripod, which was formerly used as a trigonometrical station when the surveyors were marking the surrounding country. We descended the peak in a much shorter time than it had taken us to climb up, although we lost our track several times. During our temporary absence from the camp there must have been a visitor to it, as all our sausages which we had been looking forward to had been taken. We set about at once to do some detective work, and came to the conclusion that a dog had evidently taken them, because the paper that they were left in was left behind. However, we enjoyed our tea, consisting of fried bread, hot buttered toast, and good billy tea.

As it was now getting dark, and we had no bicycle lamps, we decided to make a start homeward, but darkness soon set in before we had gone very far. The rest of the ride was finished in the dark, and we had to walk as we neared Geelong, for we thought it better to walk than be fined, as a great number of cyclists have been lately.

We arrived at the College at 7.30 p.m. We were then entertained by the "College Debating Society" for the rest of the evening, which added to our very pleasant day's enjoyment at the "You Yangs." _____ A. G. H.

Exchanges.

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