



THE PEGASUS.

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VOL. VI.

MAY, 1914.

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School Officers, 1914.

Senior Prefect:—W. J. Reid.

Prefects:—J. I. Birnie, A. A. W. Hooper, G. A. N. Mitchell, G. S. McArthur, R. W. Hope, R. N. Pillow, L. Richardson.

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

Cricket Committee:—Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, J. I. Birnie, W. J. Reid, G. A. N. Mitchell, G. S. McArthur, E. E. Mackay.

Captain of the Boats:—W. J. Reid. *Vice-Captain* .—G. A. N. Mitchell.

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

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

Football Committee:—Mr. C. A. Cameron, J. I. Birnie, W. J. Reid, E. E. Mackay, R. N. Pillow, L. Richardson.

Swimming Committee :—Mr. R. Lamble, W. J. Reid, G. A. N. Mitchell, E. E. Mackay, L. Richardson.

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

Tennis Committee:—Mr. J. D. Royle, A. A. W. Hooper, R. Hope, T. B. Hawkes.

"The Pegasus" .—Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, C. M. Webb, A. S. Marshall.

Librarians : -Mr. W. T. Price, A. A. W. Hooper, W. O. McPherson, A. E. Lee.

Cadet Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers:

Captain :--R Lamble.

2nd Lieutenants :—W. J. Reid.

Col.-Sergt. :—L. Richardson.

Sergeants:—R. W. Hope, G. S. McArthur, C. M. Webb.

Corporal:—R. S. Mitchell.

Citizen Force Detachment:—Sergt. R. N. Pillow,

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

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School Items.

THE Second Term begins on Tuesday, June 2nd.

Mr. Bayly has accepted the position of Head Master of Prince Alfred College, Adelaide. He has consequently resigned his position as Principal of this College, and will enter upon his new duties on 1st January, 1915.

W. J. Reid is again the Senior Prefect for the year. The new prefects are G. S. McArthur and R. W. Hope, while J. I. Birnie, G. A. N. Mitchell, A. A. Hooper, R. N. Pillow, and L. Richardson still hold their positions from last year.

At a meeting of the General Games Committee it was decided that boys who have won a place in any of the College Teams should be entitled to wear a badge upon their blazers indicating the team of which they are members.

A gloom was recently cast over the school by the news of the death of F. G. Halley, who left us so very recently, that he was well known to almost everyone in the College. He joined the school in 1911, and soon made himself generally popular among his schoolmates. He entered with zest into every department of the school life, and acquired the reputation of being a "real hard trier" in everything he undertook. His favourite game was football, and he played for two years in the College team. In the class-room, too, he did his best, and last year's VA. boys can well remember the beaming smile that overspread "Bill" Halley's face on learning that he was, for the first time in his life, "top in history" He was a good fellow, and we all miss him.

A very handsome reading desk now stands in the Morrison Hall for use at morning prayers. It was presented to the College by some of the Old Boys, who are now ministers of the Presbyterian church. The presentation was made one morning at roll-call by the Rev. George Baird. Mr. Forrest, who was also present, acknowledged the gift on behalf of the Council.

We were visited during the term by Mr. A. Greenwood, the popular President of the Old Collegians' Association. He came to bid farewell to the boys on the eve of his departure for a trip to England. School assembled at four o'clock in the hall, and Mr. Greenwood made one of his characteristically amusing speeches, which was listened to with great enjoyment by all. Reid then spoke on behalf of the boys, thanking Mr. Greenwood for the interest he had always taken in the College, and wishing him a safe and enjoyable journey.

Dr. Stuckey, who has been for some years doing Missionary work in China, visited the College lately, and gave the boys a short address, in which he spoke very highly of the Chinese as a nation, and urged us not to judge them by the specimens which are to be met with in this country. His remarks, though brief, were very interesting, and were much appreciated by his audience.

A pleasant evening was spent on Saturday, April nth, when Mr. M. Moyes, who was a member of Dr. Mawson's expedition to the Antarctic, lectured on his experiences in the Morrison Hall. He told his story in the most modest and unassuming manner, but he succeeded in bringing vividly before his audience, the discomforts and dangers that Antarctic explorers have to undergo. He had with him several souvenirs of his trip, which were spread out for inspection at the conclusion of his address,

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Salvete.

- VI. Waterhouse, G. A.
- VA. Carr, C. G.
McGregor, J. D. L.
Hill, J. H.
Smith, C. S.
- VB Rogers, E. G. G.
Pearson, G. B.
- VC. Bumpstead, S. R.
Ambler, T. F.
King, E. J.
Sutterby, R.
Ibbitson, J.
James, J. K.
Gregory, C.
Herd, J. K.
Strahan, C. C.
Carr, J. W.
Cullen, F. H. H.
Stephens, W. A.
Apted, F. R.
Price, E. A. K.
Walker, W. L.
Stringer, H. H.
Freeman, J. R.
Gunson, A. G. B.
Pattinson, L. H.
Carr, T. L.
Clark, L. M.
- Up. IV. Anderson, A. P.
Fairchild, J. E. F.
Kaufmann, L. R.
Jacobs, H.
Baulch, H.
Wilson, H. R.
Hoban, M. H.
- IV. L. Baker, N. A.
Anderson, H. A.
Richardson, N.

Valete.

- VI. Paine, D. W.
Rogers, J. D.
Pearson, C. W. K.
Longden, N. A.
Dunlop, D. P. S.
Dean, A. W.
Urbahns, A. R. H. C.
Burrows, W. R.
Spalding, J. K.
- VA. Calder, E. R.
Hendy, J. C.
Sprigg, J. G. H.
Ball, J. R.
Philip, E. T.
Osburne, G. B. L.
Eddy, W. J.
Davey, J. S.
McDonald, A. J. F.
Halley, F. G.
Richardson, F. E.
- VB Campbell, P. S. C.
Jones, E. A.
Kennedy, E. J.
Brumley, E. J.
Calvert, C. M-
Young, J. L.
Macfarlane, C. B. H.
Urquhart, A. R.
- VC. Hunter, J. A. C.
Rand, T. E.
Rowan, A. G.
Jennison, J. W.
Reid, J. W.
- Up. IV. Peacock, J. K.
Jones, A. G.
Lo[^]kwood, W. H.
- IV. M. Crowther, J. H.
Boughton, W. R. H.
Dardel, F. R.
Pickson, D.

University of Melbourne Public Examinations

The following boys passed the Junior Public Examinations :—

J. R. Ball.	J. C. Hendy.	D. H. Oliver.
E. R. Calder.	R. W. Hope.	E. T. Philip.
C. B. Carrick.	E. E. Mackay	W. J. Reid.
D. Ellis.	S. A. McKenzie.	A. Sinclair.
L. J. Foreman.	R. J. Mathew.	E. W. Spowart.
H. I. Gibb.	G. S. McArthur.	C. M. Webb.

A. E. Lee passed the Senior Public Examination.

J. D. Rogers obtained Second-class Honours in Physics and Chemistry.

R. N. Pillow obtained Second-class Honours in Physics, and Third-class in Chemistry.

D. W. Paine obtained Third-class Honours in English, and Second-class in History.

C. W. K. Pearson obtained Third-class Honours in English, and Second-class in History.

Cricket.

COLLEGE Cricket continues at a very low ebb, and our record this season is, as usual, merely a series of defeats. We had one interesting struggle with Geelong Grammar School, and at one stage were within an ace of victory, but in our other matches—against Wesley College and Melbourne Grammar—our opponents proved themselves altogether too strong, and we were unable to make anything like an even game of it.

Our chief weakness lay in batting. Reid, on whom most reliance was placed in this department, started very well with an innings of 58, but his subsequent performances were disappointing. Birnie was very consistent with double figure scores, but he has an annoying habit of getting out just when he appears to have obtained control over the bowling. Paul is improving rapidly, and J. Hawkes shows any amount of promise, but all the others, although at times they batted nicely at the nets, failed consistently in the more important matches.

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The bowling was done principally by Mackay, Mitchell, and Hawkes. Of these Mackay did best, and shows signs of doing much better in the future. Hawkes also should be useful in a year or so, as his slow deliveries, though apparently very simple, have been successful in dismissing more than one good batsman. Our fielding was as a rule very fair, and the keenness with which the team entered into their practice was worthy of a more encouraging result.

The Form Matches this season were not so interesting as usual, as the Sixth proved themselves much too strong for their opponents, and have won all their matches easily.

COLLEGE V. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

We journeyed to the new Grammar School ground on March 6th and 7th, and a very interesting match ended in a victory for our opponents by three wickets.

We batted first on a wicket which played fairly well—better indeed than was expected of the new ground—but we did not make the best use of our opportunities. Reid and Birnie made a fair start, and put up 34 before Birnie was bowled for 18. Reid continued until he had compiled 58 by really good cricket, but the others lent little assistance, Fenton with 14, and Paul who got 13 not out, being the only other double figures. Reid's innings was perhaps the best he has yet played, as he scored well all round the wicket, and showed sound judgment in picking the right ball to hit. The total of our innings was 131. The best bowling on their side was done by Lloyd, who took 6 wickets for 56.

The Grammar made rather a poor show in their first innings, and were all disposed of for 107. Chomley did best with 26, while Webster and Lloyd made a useful stand for the last wicket, but the others treated our bowling with more respect than it deserved. Mitchell, Mackay, and Hawkes divided the wickets, and each

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bowled fairly well. Hawkes' success was particularly pleasing, as it was his first appearance in the team.

Our second innings was very similar to our first, as the opening batsmen made a promising start, but were not backed up at all by the tail end. Birnie was top scorer with 39, and his innings included some good off drives. No one else got 20, but Paul hit well at the close of the innings for 19, and Snow and Mitchell each got double figures. The innings closed for 118, leaving our opponents 143 runs to get to win.

For a time it seemed most unlikely that they would do so. When 7 wickets had fallen for 49 the game seemed over, but at that stage Lloyd joined Chomley, and the situation took a decided turn. Both batsmen played with vigour and decision, and promptly punished anything loose, so that it was not long before our bowlers began to lose their length. Several changes were tried, but all were ineffective, and Chomley and Lloyd remained unconquered to the end, scoring 52 and 51 respectively, and winning a very handsome victory for their side. Scores :—

GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.	Second Innings.
W. J. Reid, c Kelly, b Lloyd 58	b Kelly10
J. I. Birnie, b Chomley ... 18	c & b Burston.38
E. E. Mackay, c McKinnon, b Chomley. 9	run out ! 1
A. M. Snow, c Manifold, b Kelly. 8	b Lloyd. 18
G. S. McArthur, b Lloyd ... 5	c Botterill, b Lloyd ... 3
G. A. N. Mitchell, c Chomley, b Lloyd. 1	b Lloyd. 13
J. B. Hawkes, c Chomley, b Lloyd. 0	st. Botterill, b Lloyd ... 6
D. Fenton, c Kelly, b Thompson. 14	b Lloyd. 5
R. W. Hope, st. Botterill, b Lloyd. 3	c Mair, b Lloyd. 0
G. G. Paul, not out. 13	lbw, b Chomley. 19
S. A. McKenzie, c Botterill, b Lloyd. 0	not out. 0
Sundries. 2	Sundries. 5
Total 131	Total 118

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Bowling :—Kelly, 1 for 18	Bowling :—Kelly, 1 for 21.
Chomley, 2 for 31.	Chomley, 1 for 24.
Lloyd, 6 for 56.	Lloyd, 6 for 42.
Thompson, 1 for 23.	Burston, 1 for 10.

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

First Innings.	Second Innings.
Thompson, lbw, b Mitchell ... 16	b Mackay 7
McKinnon, c Snow, b Mackay 10	b Mitchell 3
Botterill, b Mackay 0	b Mitchell 1
Mair, lbw, b Mitchell 2	b Hawkes 12
Bailey, b Hawkes 7	b Hawkes 2
Chomley, b Hawkes 26	not out 51
Kelly, c Birnie, b Mackay ... 4	b Hawkes 3
Burston, run out 0	c & b Mackay 6
Webster, c Hawkes, b Mit- chell 13	
Manifold, b Hawkes. 1	
Lloyd, not out 16	not out ... 51
Sundries. 10	Sundries 11
Total 107	Total (for 7 wkts.) ... 147
Bowling :—Mackay, 3 for 40.	Bowling :—Mackay, 2 for 39.
Mitchell, 3 for 33.	Mitchell, 2 for 45.
Hawkes, 3 for 22.	Hawkes, 3 for 23.
	Birnie, 0 for 14.
	McKenzie, 0 for 15.

COLLEGE V. WESLEY COLLEGE.

Our second match ended in a crushing defeat by an innings. Wesley went in first, and after a poor start succeeded in amassing the respectable total of 255. The chief contributor was Warne-Smith, who played a splendid innings for 116. He was ably assisted by Friend, who went in when things were going badly, and assisted Warne-Smith to put on 80 runs for the fifth wicket. Friend's score was 50, and he played a vigorous and attractive innings. Stubbe also shaped well for 21 not out. Our bowling was not of a particularly deadly nature, but Mackay stuck well to his work, and secured the respectable average of 6 wickets for 78.

Our innings was marked by a succession of disasters. Reid was run out off the first ball. Then the score was laboriously taken to 16 by Snow and Birnie. At this stage three wickets fell, Warne-Smith clean bowling Snow, Mackay, and McArthur in

successive balls, thus accomplishing the hat-trick, and achieving a fine double record for the match. The procession continued until g wickets had fallen for 42, when Paul and McKenzie improved matters a little by putting on 33 runs for the last wicket. Paul batted very pluckily for 27 not out, hitting very cleanly on the leg side.

As our total for the first innings was only 75, we had to follow on, and though we did a little better at the second attempt, we were unable to avert the innings' defeat. Six of the team made double figures, Birnie doing best with an extremely patient innings of 28. Reid made 26, J. Hawkes shaped very nicely for 24, and Mitchell made some good strokes in compiling 21. Our total was 159, and thus we lost the match by an innings and 21 runs. Scores:—

GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.	Second Innings.
W. J. Reid, run out 0	b Friend 26
A. M. Snow, b Warne-Smith 10	b Mann 0
J. I. Birnie, b Maynard 8	c Morris, b Maynard 28
E. E. Mackay, b Warne-Smith 0	hit wkt., b Mann 0
G. S. McArthur, b Warne-Smith 0	b Albiston 13
G. A. N. Mitchell, c Maynard, b Warne-Smith 4	b Stubbe 21
J. B. Hawkes, c Niven, b Maynard 7	b Maynard 24
D. Fenton, c Niven, b Maynard 0	b Levin 3
A. A. Hooper, b Niven 6	c Warne-Smith, b Stubbe 7
G. G. Paul, not out 27	c & b Stubbe 14
S. A. McKenzie, b Levin 8	not out 0
Sundries 5	Sundries 23
Total 75	Total 159
Bowling :—Maynard, 3 for 18. Warne-Smith, 4 for 18. Niven, 1 for 8. Levin, 1 for 0.	Bowling :—Levin, 1 for 30. Stubbe, 3 for 22. Mann, 2 for 20. Friend, 1 for 20. Maynard, 2 for 13. Albiston, 1 for 6.

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WESLEY COLLEGE.

First Innings.

Morris, st. Penton, b Mackay.	8
Maynard, b Mackay.	8
Warne-Smith, c Fenton, b Mackay.	116
Levin, c Mackay, b Hawkes.	3
Parkin, c Paul, b Mackay.	8
Friend, c McKenzie, b Mitchell.	50
Mann, c & b Mackay.	3
Albiston, c McArthur, b McKenzie.	16
Stubbe, not out	21
Niven, c Mitchell, b Mackay.	0
Selleck, b Mitchell.	0
Sundries.	22
Total.	255

Bowling :—Mackay, 6 for 78.
 Hawkes, 1 for 81.
 Mitchell, 2 for 34.
 McKenzie, 1 for 10.
 Reid, 0 for 31.

COLLEGE V. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

In this match we were outplayed from the start, and suffered our third and worst defeat. We batted first, but could make no headway against the bowling of our opponents, and were dismissed for the paltry total of 65. Birnie was again top scorer with 19—a slow innings in which the cut was about the only scoring stroke. J. Hawkes showed promising form for 16, but among the others the most popular score was the dreaded cypher. Garrett and Austen were most destructive with the ball, the latter obtaining the remarkable record of seven overs for three runs & four wickets.

The Grammar School batsmen had a merry time at the expense of our bowlers, and put up 340 runs in quick time. Cox was top scorer with 88, Herring played an attractive innings for 70, and Patterson hit hard for 56. Of our bowlers Mackay did best with 4 wickets for 88, while Reid occasionally troubled the batsman, getting 3 of them for 64.

Our second innings was almost an exact repetition of the first. The same batsmen made top scores—Birnie, 19, and Hawkes, 11. The others failed with the same monotonous regularity, and the total for the innings was only a very slight improvement on our previous attempt. The only difference was that this time Patterson got the wickets for the other side. He took 6 for 27, and bowled very well indeed. Scores :—

GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.	Second Innings.	
J. I. Birnie, c Herring, b Austin	19 c Tolhiirst, b Patterson..	11)
W. J. Reia, c & b Steele ...	3 b Patterson	10
E. E. Mackay b Steele	2 c & b Austin	1
G. S. McArthur, b Garrett...'	10 b Patterson	2
G. A. N. Mitchell, b Garrett...'	0 lbw, b Patterson	0
G. G. Paul, c Cox, b Austin	1 c Tolhurst, b Patterson .	6
A. M. Snow, b Garrett	0 not out	5
J. B. Hawkes, b Steele	1& c Tolhurst, b Patterson.	11
J. R. McKindlay, lbw, b Austin	0 c Garrett, b Steele...	
D. Fenton, st. . Herring, b Austin	lbw, b Steele	2
S. A. McKenzie, not out	c & b Steele	0
Sundries	Sundries	11
Total	65	70
Bowling :—Steele, 3 for 23.	Bowling :- -Patterson, 6 for 27.	
Garrett, 3 for 14.	Steele, 3 for 22.	
Austin, 4 for 3.	Austin, 1 for 10.	

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

First Innings.

Hughes, b Mackay.	0
Cox, c Paul, b Reid.	88
Tolhurst, b Mitchell	18
Patterson, c Mackay, b Reid.	5G
Herring, b Hawkes.	70
McKay, c Mackav, b Hawkes.	26
Steele, b Mackav!	9
Millear, c Fenton, b Mackay	27
Harrison, lbw, b Reid.	14
Austin, not out	17
Garrett, b Mackay.	4
Sundries.11
Total	340

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Bowling :—Mackay, 4 for 88.
 Hawkes, 2 for 51.
 Mitchell, 1 for 78.
 McKenzie, 0 for 48.
 Reid, 3 for 64.

PRACTICE MATCHES.

v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

A scratch team from Melbourne Grammar School came down to play us in the early part of the term, and after an interesting game we won by 10 runs, scoring 188 against 178. Reid 39, G. Mitchell 36, and Birnie 32, were our best scorers, while Tolhurst made 48 for our opponents.

v. UNIVERSITY.

We had some good practice against a University team, led by K. M. Doig, and consisting mainly of Old Collegians. We made 150, McArthur doing best with 36, while the others scored 191, Stephen hitting very hard for 76, and Birrell batting well for 41 not out.

v. COLAC

We beat a team from Colac by 10 runs. Our score was 210, to which Birnie contributed a fine innings of 70. Mackay made 39, and Reid 34. Colac, after an excellent start, collapsed badly, and were all dismissed for 200. Hill, who went in first, played splendid cricket for 103, but was not well supported by his colleagues. Mackay followed up his good batting by taking 7 wickets for 45.

SECOND ELEVEN.

v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match, which seems now to be the only one that our Second Eleven can get in the season, resulted in a defeat by 75 runs. Our opponents batted first, and put up the good score of 179. Fisken was top with 39, and Mills, Plowman, and Jackson

all lent useful assistance. Our innings started well, as Blake and McKindlay made a good stand for the second wicket, but the tail wagged very feebly, and the innings closed for 107. Blake's contribution was 38, and McKindlay's 36, and they both played good cricket. Our bowling was poor, and our fielding not strikingly brilliant.

THIRD ELEVEN.

v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Our Third Eleven was also unfortunate in their only game, as they suffered a crushing defeat by an innings. The Grammar School made 158, while we could only muster 71 and 72. The chief scores for them were Lindsay (i) 38, Lindsay (ii) 33, and Mackay 32. For us Hodgson hit well for 17 and 21, while Pillow also wasted no time in making 24 not out. Our best bowler was D. Sinclair, who secured 7 wickets for 44 runs.

JUNIOR MATCHES.

v. NAVAL COLLEGE.

During the term our Juniors played two matches against the Naval College. The first was lost, the second won. As far as can be ascertained from the perusal of an extremely dirty scoring book, the scores in the first match were :—Naval College 8 for 149 (Burnett 56), Juniors 65 (McPherson 16). No bowling averages are given. In the second match we made 103 to our opponents' 30. For us J. Hawkes made 25, and Stott 23 not out. Stott also bowled remarkably well, taking 7 wickets for 3 runs.

v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

In this match we were badly beaten. We made 38, E. Philip getting 15, and Franklin 12. The destroying agent was Jackson, who took 7 wickets for 5 runs. The Grammar School made 155

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for 5 wickets, Jackson being top scorer with 57, and Dyson next with 40 not out.

FORM MATCHES.

- VI. v. VB. (on the Oval). VI. won by an innings and 47 runs. Scores—VI., 153 (L. Richardson 32, McLennan 26); VB., 19 and 87 (Peacock 28). Bowling—VI., Morris, 6 for 9, Carrick 6 for 24 ; VB., Franklin 3 for 17.
- VI. v. VC. (on the Oval). VI. won by an innings and 126 runs. Scores—VI., 174 (Hooper 86); VC, 24 & 24 (Gregory 13), Bowling—VI., Hooper 6 for 7, Richardson 3 for 3; VC, Sharland 4 for 17.
- VI. v. VA. (on the Oval). VI. won by 10 wickets. Scores—VI., 84 and 0 for 8 (Milne 16); VA., 38 and 53 (Small 17, McKindlay 13). Bowling—VI., Campbell 10 for 33, Hooper 7 for 36. VA., Crawley 5 for 22.
- VA. v. VC. (on the matting). VA. won by 71 runs. Scores—VA., 143 (Stott 32, Blake 21); VC, 72 (Macpherson 33). Bowling—VA., Blake 3 for 0; VC, E. Philip 3 for 38.
- VA. v. VB. (on the matting). VB. won by 50 runs. Scores—VB., 128 (D. McKindlay 34, Hodgson 31). VA., 78 (Stott 20). Bowling—VB., L. Reid 3 for 10, Finch 4 for 19; VA., Hill 3 for 26.
- VB. v. VC. (on the matting). VB. won by 53 runs. Scores—VB., 63 and 63 (Hodgson 24, D. McKindlay 17); VC, 25 and 48 (E. Philip 15). Bowling—VB., L. Reid 10 for 41, R. Campbell 6 for 19; VC, Gregory 4 for 7.

Cadet Corps.

THE military authorities have decided that physical drill is a necessary part of a cadet's training, and with regard to junior cadets, it forms the backbone of their instruction. This being the case, it is time that the physical training branch of the defence department was organised in a reasonable manner. A few weeks ago, judging from the newspaper reports, the average reader would have thought that physical training was in full swing right through the cadet force in Victoria, but the fact is that the country districts have been constantly ignored in this respect. In Geelong, for instance, since the inception of compulsory military training, there has been only one school for officers of the junior cadets, and one class, extending for about three nights, for officers of the senior cadets. Under these conditions, it can hardly be expected that country cadet corps will be able to compete with the metropolitan companies. Centralisation in administrative matters is sometimes unavoidable, but to carry the principle into the practical instruction of cadets, is about as useful as developing one set of muscles at the expense of all the others. The only means, at present, by which country officers can get the necessary instruction is for them to attend schools in Melbourne, but the difficulties in the way of such a system can easily be understood. The remedy is obvious, and unless the department uses it, physical training in country districts will become nothing more than a name.

The following members of the College Cadet Corps, who are attached to the D. Company M. U. Rifles, attended the Easter training camp at Bundoora :—Sergt. R. N. Pillow, Privates G. N. Mitchell, A. A. W. Hooper, D. Ellis, S. A. McKenzie, A. W. Gunn, D. H. Oliver, W. O. McPherson, T. L. McGrath.

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The camp lasted from the 10th to 17th April. It was a great success, and the University Rifles gained the reputation of being one of the smartest units present. An account by one of the College representatives is given in another part of *The Pegasus*.

On Wednesday, 18th March, Lieut. G. H. Webb inspected the Senior and Junior Cadets in physical drill.

Swimming Sports, 1914.

THE 5th Annual Swimming Sports were held in the Western Baths on Friday, March 27th. A heavy thunderstorm in the morning had carried a lot of rubbish into the bay which discoloured the water so that it was impossible to carry out the Plate Diving, but otherwise the conditions were favourable. At the last minute the order of events had to be changed, and a certain amount of confusion resulted, but in spite of this, events were quickly carried through, and some very close finishes were seen.

Carr, who was favourite for the School Championship, hurt his ankle a few days previous to the race, and was not able to press Mackay, who swam splendidly, and won by a couple of lengths, with T. Hawkes a fairly close third.

The Novelty Event—Musical Lifebuoys to the music of Hill's bagpipes—caused much amusement.

The Old Boys' Race, for which there were six starters, was the closest race of the day, the whole six finishing within a couple of feet of the winner—C. Wilkinson, who just beat J. Freeman by a touch. The Present Boys would be glad to see more Old Boys starting in this race, and also a larger number as spectators.

The School has again to thank Mr. Jas. D'Helin for his kindness in acting as starter.

The following are the results :—

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| 1. Under 16 Handicap - | 1, J. Hawkes; 2. C. Myers; 3, J. R. McKindlay. |
| 2. Championship | 1, E. E. Mackay; 2. C. G. Carr; 3, T. B. Hawkes. |
| 3. Novelty Event | 1, A. Waugh ; 2, E. Stoker. |
| 4. Beginners' Race | 1, J. Hill; 2, J. Fairchild j 3, R. Rand. |
| 5. Dayboys' Handicap - | i, A. McLennan; 2, L. Richardson; 3, R. Sutterby. |
| 6. Boarders' Handicap - | 1, A. F. Campbell; 2, G. G. Carr; 3, L. Foreman. |
| 7. Lower School Race - | 1, H. Hedges; 2, R. Rand ; 3, L. Morton. |
| 8. Long Dive | i, C. Aikman; 2, A. Waugh; 3, R. Hope. |
| 9. Over 16 Handicap | i, E. Mackay; 2, C. G. Carr; 3, L. Foreman. |
| 10. Under 14 Handicap - | i, W. R. Macpherson ; 2, A. R. Moreton. |
| 11. Relay Race | 1, C. Carr and L. Richardson; 2, T. Hawkes and G. -Mitchell. |
| 12. Breast Stroke | I, A. F. Campbell; 2, A. S. Marshall; 3, R. W. Hope. |
| 13. Forms' Race | 1, VI; 2, VA; 3, VB. |
| 14. Old Boys' Race | i, C. R. Wilkinson; 2, J. A. Freeman; 3, H. Haughton |

Rowing.

IT was originally arranged that the preliminary heats of the College Regatta should take place on Wednesday, 22nd April, but the racing was in so many cases completely spoiled by a number of accidents, including the snapping of two oars, that several of the crews had to row a second time. There was a good attendance of friends and relatives of the boys on the first day, but we are afraid they were much disappointed at having come down to watch a series of processions instead of boat races. Owing to the unfavourable weather conditions, no further rowing was attempted until the following Tuesday (28th April). On the second day, however, the programme was carried out in a very satisfactory manner, and the weather was in a much less aggressive mood.

Mr. R. Lamble acted as starter on both days, and in spite of the difficulties of his task, got the crews away well up to time. A.

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R. McLennan and A. Spittle were the judges, and their decisions gave complete satisfaction. The racing resulted as follows :—

SENIOR FOURS.

First Heat.

G. A. Waterhouse (str.)	v.	D. T. Fenton (str.)
S. A. Mackenzie (3)		G. G. Paul (3)
J. H. Hill (2)		E. Finch (2)
R. N. Campbell (bow)		A. E. Lee (bow)

This event proved rather an easy matter for Waterhouse's crew, as Fenton's crew got into difficulties very soon owing to one of the members catching a crab. They were quite unable to force the pace, and Waterhouse's crew won comfortably by four lengths.

Second Heat.

J. R. McKindlay (str.)	v.	C. C. Boag (str.)
D. M. Latta (3)		L. J. Foreman (3)
R. C. E. Brodie (2)		G. E. J. Franklin (2)
J. King (bow)		G. S. Ogilvie (bow)

Both crews got away well together, but Boag's crew, rowing with more uniformity and greater dash, drew away and maintained their advantage to the end, winning by xJ lengths.

Third Heat.

G. A. Waterhouse's crew	v.	L. E. Reid (str.)
		T. B. Hawkes (3)
		W. K. Ingram (2)
		A. Sinclair (bow)

The crews started evenly and kept level for about one hundred yards. Waterhouse's crew then began to take the lead, which they gradually increased till near the winning post. Reid's crew then made a great effort, but were not able to reduce their opponent's advantage. Won by Waterhouse's crew by f length.

Final Heat.

C. C. Boag's crew	v.	G. A. Waterhouse's crew.
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This was a splendid race throughout, Boag's crew just winning on the post by two feet.

MIDDLE FOURS.

First Heat.

D. Sinclair (str.)	v.	W. D. McKindlay (str.)
J. J. Sidebottom (3)		W. C. Peter (3)
R. Sutterby (2)		R. R. Taylor (2)
H. I. Gibb (bow)		J. E. H. Fairchild (bow)

This was the only satisfactory race of the Middle Fours that took place on the first day. It was closely contested from start to finish, Sinclair's crew winning by J length. For the second day's racing another draw was made, resulting in the following events:—

Second Heat.

I. A. Campbell (str.)	v.	D. Sinclair's crew.
A. M. Snow (3)		
C. Myers (2)		
A Milne (bow)		

Campbell's crew showed the better form throughout, winning comfortably by 2 lengths.

Third Heat.

W. K. Peacock (str.)	v.	A. Levy (str.)
C. B Carrick (3)		W. E. MacMillan (3)
R. W. Miller (2)		G. B. Pearson (2)
J. E. H. Fairchild (bow)		F. M. Rurnet (bow)

Both crews got away smartly, and keeping good form made this event the most exciting of the whole regatta. There was hardly any difference at the finish, Levy's crew gaining the judge's verdict by six inches.

Final Heat.

I. A. Campbell's crew	v.	A Levy's crew.
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Levy's crew were evidently tired from their efforts in the previous heat, and Campbell's crew won rather easily by about four lengths.

JUNIOR FOURS.

First Heat.

E. M. Philip (str.)	v.	J. H. Waugh (str.)
A. Macdonald (3)		H. M. Hedges (3)
R. R. Rand (2)		C. E. Gregory (2)
L. Morton (bow)		F. T. Smallmann (bow)

J. H. Waugh's crew led all the way, and won by 3 lengths,

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Final Heat.

J. B. Osborne (str.)	v.	J. H. Waugh's crew.
M. W. Philip (3)		
R. R. Rand (2)		
R. C. Webb (bow)		

Osborne's crew got a slight lead soon after the start, but were hard pressed by their opponents, who made a splendid effort towards the finish. Osborne's crew then spurted and won by 3/4 length.

The coxwains were as follows :—Senior Fours—M. E. Scott, G. E. M. Scott; Middle Fours—J. W. Hope, M. Hoban; Junior Fours—R. Morton, N. S. Taylor.

THE EIGHT IN TRAINING.

With five members of last year's Eight available, it was anticipated from the start that our crew would be well up to the average this year, and as events proved, the expectation was fully justified. The three new members were R. S. Mitchell, A. F. Campbell and C. M. Webb, and as they had had a lot of useful experience in the Second Eight of the previous year, the preliminary breaking in of the crew was a somewhat shorter task than usual. For the first few weeks Mr. Bayly undertook the coaching, and during the latter part of the work he and Mr. W. H. Pincott acted in conjunction.

The choice of a stroke usually gives cause for anxious consideration, as it is not common to find the qualities of judgment and leadership combined with first-rate oarsmanship. G. Mitchell, however, acquitted himself well in this responsible position, for he has acquired a finished and vigorous style, and he was so well backed up by the rest of the crew that it is safe to say the College has never turned out a better combination, not excepting even G. McNeilage's crew of 1908.

After the crew had done all that was necessary in the Practice Eight, they made their first light boat trial in the "Old Collegian."

It was just at that time that the Easter Training Camp occurred and compelled the temporary absence from the crew of A. W. Gunn, G. Mitchell and A. Hooper, whose places were filled from the Second Eight by R. W. Hope, L. Richardson and G. G. Carr. This crew, with Mr. Bayly in charge, made an excursion to Barwon Heads during the Easter holidays, but the trip was robbed of a good deal of its usefulness by the exceptionally squally weather. Such interruptions do not make for good results in rowing, so it was not surprising that when the Eight got together again, there was a certain amount of lee-way to make up. It was then found advisable to try the effect of another racer, borrowed from the Barwon Rowing Club. This boat is of later type than the "Old Collegian," being two feet shorter, with a compensating gain in width. Such a change at this stage was rather a risky proceeding, but, as it happened, a lucky one, for the crew soon seemed at their ease, and thenceforward improved rapidly. The Second Eight then came in as a very useful pacemaker, having themselves improved wonderfully, and, in their several sprints with the first crew, showing themselves a very capable and solid combination. The First Eight's hard work on the Barwon ended on Saturday, 2nd May, when a mile course was done in very satisfactory time.

The crew, with R. W. Hope as reserve man, and with Mr. Pincott as coach, went up to Melbourne on Tuesday, 5th May. Their trial spins on the Yarra were watched with much interest, and were very favourably commented on.

THE HEAD OF THE RIVER.

The preliminary heats took place on Friday, 8th May, and the final on the day after, and on both occasions the weather conditions were excellent, a slight north-easterly breeze just ruffling the surface. As usual there was present a big crowd of supporters,

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all partisans of course, and showing their particular fancy with the usual display of flags and ribbons. The form of the crews was, on the whole, above the average, and consequently, close finishes resulted. From a Geelong point of view the day was a history-making one, because, for the first time on record, the two Geelong schools were represented in the final, the crowning honour going to the Geelong Grammar School. One also missed the familiar war-cry of the one time victors, which was formerly so loud in the land, but we know that the wearers of the purple and gold will be as ungrudging in defeat as they have been modest in victory.

In the first heat Melbourne "Grammar School met Scotch College. Melbourne Grammar were the first to take the lead, the Scotch crew catching a crab in the first few strokes, and thereby losing a length. They were still behind at the first bend, but drew level at Brander's. A splendid race then ensued, but the Scotch crew stayed the better, and passed the winning post three-quarters of a length ahead. Time, 5 min. 31 secs.

The Geelong Grammar School were opposed to Wesley College in the second heat, and the event was awaited with the most intense excitement. Geelong Grammar jumped away at the start, but after going about fifty yards the boats collided, an oar in each boat being broken. This caused about half an hour's delay while new oars were being fetched. At the second start Geelong Grammar again led, and had about a length's advantage at the big bend. Here, however, their coxswain took too wide a turn, and Wesley drew level, and it seemed as though they would take the lead. At Brander's, Geelong Grammar spurred and again took the lead. Wesley responded and again came up, but Geelong Grammar, making a final effort, just managed to snatch a victory by about a quarter of a length. Time, 5 min. 17 sec.

In the third heat Geelong College met Xavier College. Geelong College got well away at the start, and led all the way to

Brander's. A noticeable feature was the fine steering of R. L. Crawley, who gave nothing away to Xavier in coming round the big bend. At Brander's there was great excitement as Xavier College drew level. Mitchell, however, kept his crew well in hand, and Xavier were unable to come to the front. About three hundred yards from the finish, Geelong College got moving briskly together, and staying better than their opponents, crossed the line about a quarter of a length ahead. Time, 5 min. 21 sec.

In the final event Scotch College had the north station, Geelong Grammar the centre, and Geelong College the south. A good start was effected, but Scotch College caught a crab during the first few strokes, and lost half a length. Coming under the Bridge, Geelong College was half a length ahead of Scotch, and the same distance behind Geelong Grammar. At Brander's Ferry the latter increased their lead to two lengths. The College then made a great effort and reduced Geelong Grammar's advantage by a quarter of a length, and were a length ahead of Scotch College within 50 yards of the winning post. At this stage it seemed a certainty that Geelong College would be second, but the actual result was quite unexpected. As the pistol signalled Geelong Grammar School the winners, some of the College crew stopped rowing, and enabled Scotch College to shoot past, who thus gained second place, a length and a quarter behind the Geelong Grammar School. Time, 5 min. 9J sec.

The names of the six crews and their coaches are as under :—

Melbourne Grammar School. ,

Colours—Dark Blue.

COACHES—MESSRS. C. BAILLIEU
AND M. HIGGINS.

	st. lbs.
J. D. Boydell (bow) ...	10 5
A. Cole (2)	10 11
A. C. Begg(3)	11 5
M. Home (4)	10 8
F. E. M. Mackay (5*	13 3
E. W. Austin (6)	13 2
L. V. Wischer (7)	10 12
F. G. Greive (stroke) ...	11 12
G. P. McIntyre (cox).	

Scotch College.

Colours—Cardinal, Gold and Blue,

COACH—MR H. C. DISHER.

	st. lbs.
D. E. Mactaggart (bow) ...	9 4
T. R. Warburton (2) ...	10 3
J. D. Burns (3)	10 6
A. S. Bishop (4)	12 2
W. B. Shaw (5) ..	11 3
G. L. Warburton (6) ..	11 2
L. F. Edmunds (7) ..	11 7
J- G. Morrison (stroke) ..	11 6
A. E. MacDonald (cox).	

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Wesley College.

Colours—Purple and Gold

COACH—MR. C. DONALD.

	St. lbs.
G. G. Selleck (bow)	10 10
W. M. F. Gamble (2)	10 12
F. M. Stirling (3)	11 6
D. M. Morris (4)	10 1
Ratu C. Viuyasawa (5)	11 12
R. Parkin (6)	12 2
K. A. Corlett (7)	10 13
K. F. Abernethy (stroke)	11 12
J. Mann (cox).	

Xavier College.

Colours—Red and Black.

COACH—MR. D. ROSS.

	st. lbs.
J. Noonan (bow)	10 2
T. Starr (2)	10 2
J. Kennedy (3)	10 9
V. Loughnan (4)	11 4
T. Ryan (5)	11 2
W. Dixon (6)	11 10
F. McGinnis (7)	11 8
G. Honan (stroke)	10 2
F. Pranelli (cox).	

Geelong Grammar School.

Colours—Light Blue.

COACH—LIEUT.-COL. A. F. GARRARD

	st. lbs.
K. C. Webb, Ware (bow)	10 11
F. E. Webb (2)	11 4
W. S. Kelly (3)	11 4
G. P. Kay (4)	n 1
G. P. Douglas (5)	11 4
R. L. C. Hunt (6)	11 12
F. P. Brett (7)	10 12
J. Webster (stroke)	10 10
J. C. FitzNead (cox).	

Geelong College.

Colours—Dark Blue, Green & White.

COACH—MR. W. H. PINCOTT.

	st. lbs.*
A. W. Gunn (bow)	9 2
C. M. Webb (2)	10 6
A. F. Campbell (3)	10 12
R. S. Mitchell (4)	n o
W. J. Reid (5)	11 12
G. S. McArthur (6)	11 3
A. A. W. Hooper (7)	11 7
G. A. N. Mitchell (stroke)	11 3
R. L. Crawley (cox).	

OFFICIALS—

Starter—T. DAVIES, ESQ.

Umpire—T. CROSTHWAITE, ESQ.

Judge—J. WILLIAMS, ESQ.

[Clerk of Scales]—E. LITTLEJOHN, ESQ.

THE SECOND EIGHTS' RACE.

A splendid race between the College and Grammar Second Eights, over a half mile course, took place on the Barwon on Friday, 1st May. Lieut.-Col. Garrard got the boats away with an even start, but the College crew, soon after, gained a slight advantage, and then increased their lead. Near the Barwon Bridge the Grammar School spurted and made a fine effort, but the College crew responded, and held their advantage to the finish, winning by

about half a length. R. N. Campbell steered a perfect course. The names of the College crew are as follows :—

A. J. Waugh (bow)
 G. G. Carr (2)
 E. A. Stoker (2)
 R. N. Pillow (4)
 E. E. Mackay (5)
 L. Richardson (6)
 W. O. Macpherson (7)
 R. W. Hope (stroke)
 R. N. Campbell (cox)

A Survey Camp.

BY QUILL.

THAT the Engineers are a hard-worked crowd no one, of course, ever doubted ; besides, anyone who is possessed of much patience, and has a good knowledge of the calendar, will find on extended perusal these words :—" Second year students shall perform 5 weeks surveying in the vacation. A University Camp is provided, the place and time being subject to the approval of the lecturer."

In conformity with these regulations, we proceed to select our own place and time, our choice falling on Alexandra, not, however with a view to much work, but to combining work and pleasure—the time being December 12th, 1913, to January 3rd, 1914, the balance, viz., a fortnight, being done in the drawing office in March, 1914, plotting our Alexandra results.

So much then for the why and the wherefor.

Most of us have a dim notion that Alexandra hides its pre-tensions to fame somewhere in the north-east backblocks, this impression being confirmed by the news that the train leaves Spencer Street at 6.15 a.m., and arrives at Alexandra at 2 p.m.

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the Railway Commissioners therefore actually guaranteeing to take us 102 miles in 8 hours—truly a wonderful performance.

Just about this period, the star of exam.s generally, seems to be in the ascendant, while the attendant stars of some of us seem to have a decided tendency to set. Our whole energies are in the meanwhile devoted to guiding these petty luminaries from their danger, and time, therefore, passes quickly. In this manner December 12th arrives.

Now, strange to say, most Engineering Students reside out of town, such residences as "-Menziess" and "The Grand" having few attractions for them. They are therefore confronted with the problem of getting to Spencer St. at 6.15, and what necessarily follows on this, *i.e.* early rising. This is in many cases solved by remaining up all night, and tramping in at 5.30 a.m.

At 6.15 Spencer St. presents a scene of Oriental confusion. The usual camera fiends, of course, do this justice.

Here, Jones—always early—hurries up, attired in yellow military boots, strange looking trousers tucked into huge leggings—the trousers suggesting a hastily torn-up carpet, old and worn out, and he has strapped on his back a bulbous looking parcel. His hands labour to hold his camera, fishing rods, hurricane lamp and magazines. There are the usual shouts of welcome, intermingled with poor wit.

The fellows gradually assemble. Smith hurries up, attired in full military rig—No. 14 boots, balloon pants, and strange blue shirt. The rest of us immediately stand to attention, and whistle the general salute.

The Lecturer arrives, and, being an old surveyor, carries his luggage in a moderate bag. He can only find standing room in the train.

Robinson, of course, is expected to rush up as the train starts, but being of a mathematical turn, has this time allowed himself a margin of .05%, and arrives with 5 seconds to spare.

Tickets are satisfactorily produced and punched, and then, after a momentary pause, the train rushes off at quite 10 miles an hour; the engine being one of the latest A25, is of course able to sustain the speed for some considerable time, and we successfully pass North Melbourne, Flemington, and so on. We therefore seek to amuse ourselves till Tallarook heaves in sight.

At this stage, that very inconvenient person, the inner man, joins the general conversation, and on being closely cross questioned, admits that that huge pile of scones on the station stall will silence him for at least 5 minutes. We gladly acquiesce, and amuse ourselves fighting for places. Each one on obtaining his requirements selects a cheese off a barrow near by to act as a table, and thus fixed up, continues the argument with the one inside.

At Tallarook we change, and the guard eventually reminds us it is time to occupy our dog boxes.

From here to Cathkin we jolt behind several goods trucks. Here another change is made. This time the train is remarkably suggestive of Stevenson's Rocket and its attendant carriages.

The train consists of trucks, one dog box and a guard's van. The luggage fills the van, and we fill the carriage. At every station the guard alights, leans against some convenient post, and holds a small court. Presently, his thoughts straying to the train, he leisurely raises a green flag, and we dash off again.

Alexandra at last shows its spires through the hills, and imagine our astonishment on being only 5 minutes late.

On arrival someone hastily telegraphs anxious relatives at "Lloyd's" advising our safe arrival, and telling them not to reinsure at 99.9 guineas per cent,

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Alexandra is, we find, an obsolete mining town, hot and dusty. Having about 300 inhabitants, it necessarily contains 7 hotels. We therefore hastily get into the waiting drags, and begin our 7 mile drive. The way lies along a road beautifully shaded on either side by wire fences for at least 4 miles. The road, after cutting through the hills, enters the Goulburn flat, and we finally pull up near the Eildon bridge.

Lunch is the first item. The courses are strictly limited, and manners and customs revert to the time of Alfred the Great. Pitching camp began soon after this. Staff and I want a two-berth tent, and consequently fly at the heap of canvas, and finally, after half an hour succeed in getting what we want, and retreating in triumph.

We cut a space—nicely sheltered in some scrub—and begin our home for the next 3 weeks. Beds consist of bags suspended on four uprights. Finally, we adjust our wardrobes.

A swim is of course next. No one has togs, but all go in. The current here is swift and snags plentiful, so that after a personal encounter with them, roars from mid-stream only elicit roars of laughter and cheap wit. After this, following the usual custom, we partake of refreshment and retire to our tents.

Sleep visits few that night. The chief disturber thereof is a scarcity of blankets, but before next time straw has been stuffed in the bag and spare clothes, such as trousers, sweaters, and even towels act as bedclothes.

Sunday's sun arrives at last and dispels the cold.

A swim produces a fair appetite, and so leads on to breakfast. The meals, evidently, will be curious proceedings, each one having brought several plates, knives, forks and spoons, and put them all in the common heap. In future we are to dive for this.

compost, select the best in china and cutlery, viz., tin and poor zinc, and rush the eatables. No one serves it out. Each one ladles what he wants on to his plate, and sits down.

It is plain that the food will, in future contain flies in ever-increasing quantity. But what of that? They are country flies, and as a consequence so much more plump than their nervous town cousins.

Plans are discussed at breakfast. The decision of some dozen of us is to walk to Snobb's Creek and Falls, 8 miles. We get lunch in bags, and set off. Some go one way, and some another. Our party naturally selects the easiest, and consequently arrives first.

These Falls are set well back in the hills, and are at the top of a valley which has very steep, but thickly timbered sides. Some of the timber is 150 feet high. The Falls are about 200 feet high in all, but are in 3 steps. The steps, however, are very close, and so may be called a fall. The water is icy cold, and, hot as we are we do not dare to swim.

We attack the victuals, however, and meanwhile calculate that we have an hour and a half to view the surrounding country. We then set off by a different route home. This way is across the hills. Going up hill is bad enough, but going down a slope 1 in 2 is infinitely worse. We see occasional wallaby, and are much interested in the springs which come from the hills far up, suddenly dive, and come out near the river.

On crossing the range we strike the Rubicon, and so, on our passage over a log, some one says, "*Alea jacta est.*" It was, and with a vengeance. Asking at a house our whereabouts, we are, we find, 7 miles from camp, and the time is 6 o'clock.

Our arrival at camp occurs at about 8.30, the extra time being due to liquid refreshment at an hotel.

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To-morrow, work is to start in earnest, and we therefore go to bed with pleasant anticipations.

It would be futile to describe how we set up trig, stations, measure angles and chain distances. How one lad, in his zeal to cut scrub, cuts the five-chain band. How we swap from party to party, some with the object of dodging work, others with that of gaining experience. How the whole conversation at meals runs on So-and so's traverse, how difficult it is, and what heroes the ones doing it are. Suffice it to say, therefore, that now that the ones who shied at work have to plot the results of their own idleness in the shape of useless field notes, they one and all bless each other, and vow that their results are the only correct ones. Their ingenuity at thus passing on the blame is only equalled by their ability to fake results, and to instantly see how such and such a line, although marked as bearing 180^0 , must of course be bearing $358^0 15' 20''$. "Peace be to them" is our wish.

Leaving work, therefore, to take care of itself, let us take a look at social life seven miles from Alexandra.

It will, of course, be unnecessary to state that there are polite morning calls—usually between 2 and 3 o'clock—after the fashion of most civilized communities.

One of these incidents is worthy of special note. The majority of us have been absent at a dance at Thornton. Our return finds one tent reposing in baggy gracefulness on the ground, guy ropes cut. Several stentorian roars proceeding from other devotees of the dance prepares us for further and possibly worse revelations. Our forebodings are speedily realized. Smithers turns out, holding between thumb and forefinger a shirt soaked in hair oil. His oil is also missing. James produces a hair brush tastefully smeared with the remains of his shaving soap. Lowe produces a furry hat with the remnants of a pot of plum jam adhering to the

crown. The sufferers hastily proclaim lynch law, and next day one tent is discovered in little pieces distributed round the camp. This is afterwards found to be the wrong tent. Revenge on some one, however, is the object, as such is sweet.

Christmas Day is of course a holiday. The cook provides plum pudding, and the secretary threepences and trouser buttons. How those fellows eat!

New Year's Eve is spent at a local resident's house. The birth of 1914 is suitably celebrated, and we depart. We are not forgotten, however, for on the morrow the house is found tastefully decorated with hieroglyphics in black paint. I do not think anyone in camp is the culprit, however.

Our final trip is a Sunday picnic to the Rubicon Falls and Sawmills. Here one drives for 8 miles over abominable surfaces, and finally walks 5 miles up a steep horse tram line.

The " Mill " is found to be a shed containing a pelton wheel and several circular saws and shafting of different sizes. The manager courteously puts a log through. We divide then, and inspect the dam and trees. The trees here grow to 200 feet, and are blue gum. Return is made in the dusk.

Breaking up camp is simply pitching in inverse order as regards process, but is direct as the cube as regards time. Hot and dishevelled, with dusty clothes and dirty collars, Alexandra is at last reached, and Rocket II. boarded.

Of the joys of overcrowded trains, and the insurance of luggage it is not necessary to speak. Suffice it to say, that at Tallarook several of us watch our more eager confreres rush, and completely fill the second class compartments. We then calmly, and amid cries of rage, travel first, thus arriving like lords.

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

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J. L. CURRIE.

F. A. CAMPBELL.

A. N. MCARTHUR.

STEWART MCARTHUR, K.C.

Hon. Auditors :

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

T. G. COLE.

...A DANCE...

OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS'

Thursday Evening

4th June, 1914
At GEELONG

¶ Old Collegians may become subscribers upon payment of £1 1/-, with right to nominate one gentleman and two ladies; or 10/6, with right to nominate one lady

¶ Nominations to be sent as early as possible to the Ball Secretary . . .

J. E. PIPER,
Ball Secretary

Old Collegians' Office

JAMES ST.,
GEELONG.

Old Boys' Column.

EXTRACTS from Association Rules :—

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

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

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

1862.

1867.

1870.

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

BIRTHS.

BAXTER:—On 13th January, a son to Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Baxter (Guy Morehead).

ROBERTSON :—On November 4th, 1913, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robertson.

ROBERTSON :—On November 27th, 1913, a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robertson.

MARRIAGES.

DENNIS-JAMES :—On the 10th December, at Toorak Presbyterian Church, by Rev. J. F. Macrae, Alexander William, eldest son of the late R. V. Dennis, Tarndwarncoortt, to Nita, youngest daughter of the late C. H. James, Caringal, Toorak,

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HOWATSON-GRICE :—On 21st January, Sandy Howatson, to Miss Grice, of Toorak.

R. A. Richardson has been moved to the Bank of N.S. Wales at Corowa.

Robert Officer, jun., has been visiting Victoria during March, and spent a day at the College. He has now left Victoria for Queensland.

A welcome visit was made in December to the College by Misses B. and P. Griffiths, two daughters of Mr. Charles F. Griffiths, barrister, Auckland, N.Z.

Dr. A. Waugh came from Clare Station for the Annual Swimming Matches in April.

We were pleased to see C. W. Dowling . from Bywong, Gundaroo, in April.

Walter Gibson writes from London, where he is doing a course of Mechanical Engineering.

E. G. Greeves, the football captain of 1898, visited the School during last term.

A. D. Gunn came from Wagga last month and paid us a welcome visit.

We greatly regret to have to record the death of K. G. Smith. His end was very sudden and unexpected, and came as a great shock to his many friends amongst the Old Boys.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, accompanied by Mrs. Greenwood, is touring Europe and England. Mr. Greenwood, who is President of the Association, paid a farewell visit to the College and spent the afternoon before leaving.

H. R. Sloane wrote last month from Rome. He was touring through the Continent before going on to England and Scotland, where he expects to meet Alan Tait in Edinburgh,

N. L. Campbell is continuing his successful career at the University. At the recent Final Honour Examinations his performance was of exceptional merit. He won the Wyselaskie Scholarship in English Constitutional History, and tied for the Dwight Prize in History Finals. He also won the Cobden Club Medal in Political Economy.

It is with very great regret that we have to announce the death at Durban from enteric fever, of M. C. Jacobs. After an all too brief stay at the College during the years 1903-4 & 5, "Mick" had to leave rather suddenly to take up an important business opening, and the regard in which he was held by the school was shown by the send-off he was given : the whole school went in a body to the station to cheer him, and wish him luck in his new life—an honour which is probably unique in the history of the school.

Few boys have been held in quite the same esteem by both staff and boys as was Mick. He was a brilliant bat, and on more than one occasion pulled the team out of a difficult position. He kept up his cricket in South Africa with considerable success, and on the last visit of the English team was twelfth man. While at school it was not only his own abilities that made him so useful in a team, but his keenness, even before he was captain, seemed to bring out the best in others, and as a "sport" in the best sense of the word, he was a worthy follower of such Old Boys as Gus. Kearney. Though not so brilliant at football, Mick was a good solid player, and in addition was a member of the crew that rowed at Henley in 1904. Mick kept up his interest in the school just as keenly whether he was in Mauritius or in South Africa, corresponding with many Old Boys, and always following the progress of the various teams with interest. To help to keep up old associations he closely copied the school blazer when his cricket club were adopting a badge, and on several occasions he expressed regret

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that distances were too great to allow South African Old Boys to hold a reunion.

In conclusion, all who knew Mick will join in expressing their deep sympathy for his brother at his loss.

The Ormond Letter,,

THE first term is nearing its end, and we shall soon have our first long vacation. The trials are over, and the "Freshmen" are gradually settling down to University life. Among the "Freshmen" there are five Collegians, including N. A. Longden, J. D. Rogers, C. K. Pearson, L. F. Turner, and D. P. S. Dunlop. T. G. Wynne is back in Ormond again. F. G. Scoles, who was at the College a few years ago, came into Ormond for the first few weeks, but was not allowed to continue his course on account of not having passed in Junior Latin. We hope to see him up here next year.

The two Inter-Collegiate events this term were the cricket and the rowing. Ormond won the cricket easily. The College were well represented in the team by Doig (captain), Crisp, Porter, and Longden. In the Trinity match Doig made 99, and Longden batted in his best style, making 30 not out. J. R. Porter wielded the willow with Titanic vigour, hitting 8 fours in a score of 35. The Queen's match, which was played on a wet wicket, was won easily, R. H. Crisp scoring 35 and 71.

Ormond had very bad luck in the Rowing, owing to (bow) breaking a stretcher less than 50 yards from the start. This was a great disappointment, for we had hopes of winning the race. However, Queens won with Trinity a very close second. In the Ormond crew the College were represented by J. R. Cochrane, N. L. Campbell, and J. R. Porter (cox). The Ormond stroke, Clive

Disher, has gained the distinction of a seat at (6) in the Interstate crew.

The only two social events this term were the welcome to "Freshmen" at the Melba Hall, and the Varsity Students procession to the Druid's Gala at the Exhibition. The former was the first function of its kind to be held, and was much appreciated and enjoyed by all "Freshmen" who were present. The procession was a great success, and the lorries were decorated to represent topical events, such as Tango Teas, Palais de Danse, and the up-to-date plays. There were 35 lorries this year as compared with 17 for last year. In spite of unfavourable weather a most enjoyable night's entertainment was spent.

A few ex-members of the College Dramatic Club are continuing their "footlight calling" up here, for Morrison, Pearson, Longden and Dunlop are doing a play for Old Boys' Day some time next month.

The Boat Race will soon be here, and we wish you every success. We hear good reports of the crew, and hope they will be turned to some account.

D.P.S.D.

University Notes.

YEAR by year the students of the University are being led to believe that they are members of a whole University, and not of separate schools. They are getting more into touch with the professors, who are being less looked at as tyrants to be feared at the end of the year. Societies are being formed to bring the students together and promote something like "esprit de corps."

In Sports the University is holding its own. The Inter-Varsity Cricket was won by one wicket after an exciting finish with Sydney.

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The Pennant Cricket, though productive of many fine games, was not very successful.

We look forward with great hopes to the Inter-Varsity Boat Race which is to be held shortly, and also to winning perhaps a game in the League Football.

In spite of rather a wet night the Annual Procession was very successful at any rate in provoking both the " Argus " and " Age " to make scathing remarks about the behaviour of the students.

Among those who finished their courses last year were— Askew, who completed his Engineering course; J. Pearce, who completed his Medical course ; and W. Pearce his Law course. , Among those who passed their respective years were N. Matthews, J. Porter, K. Doig, S. Appleford, N. L. Campbell, P. McCallum, J. Cochrane, R. Crisp, R. Reid, TL. Roberts, W. Jewell, L. Strachan, G. Morrison, W. Leggatt.

In conclusion, we wish you luck for the forthcoming Boat Race, and hope to see you all on the banks of the Yarra.

The Crew at Barwon Heads.

OWING to the fact that three members of our crew had to go to camp over Easter week this year, it was decided that the remaining five, together with three substitutes, should row down to Barwon Heads and spend Easter in training there, so that the crew might be kept together as well as possible during the break.

We started off about 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and arrived at the Heads some three hours later.

Our coach had previously expressed a wish that we should have some rough water on the estuary so that he could teach some

of us points in watermanship. Well, a strong wind commenced on Thursday night, and lasted till Sunday, and in the rows we had between those days our coach had his rough water with a vengeance, but whether we learned any points in watermanship is, I think, very doubtful, and long before the wind ceased he was wishing for calm water to see if we still remembered how to row.

Our quarters were very comfortable, and we were well catered for by Mr. Collyer for two meals, but breakfast was the event of the day. Two of the crew were told off each morning to help our cook with the breakfast, the washing up, &c, and as there were five days it was evident that two would have to take duty twice. A couple of the party suggested drawing lots for the privilege. The lots were drawn, and to the amusement of everyone it fell on the very two who would hear of deciding in no other way than by the drawing method. Everyone was supposed to make his own bed, sweep his room out, &c, but No. 6 always entertained his room with anecdotes from the physics lab. while they did the work. It is reported that the said member made his own bed once. However he made amends for his negligence, shortly before leaving, by rescuing the oar from the shed after half-an-hour's hard graft.

When off work we amused ourselves by roaming about on the beach and bluff—that is, seven of us did. The other one did not often join us in our wanderings, but, though I am only surmising, I think it is safe to say he wandered about the bluff as much as we did. He was not usually fond of solitude either.

Just by the way I might say that if anybody wants a guarantee of the strength of the "see-saw" on the beach in front of the hotel, we can give him a very good one, for eight of us (averaging about eleven stone weight per man), plus the coxswain, used to get on it together every evening and amuse ourselves by going through feats which must have taxed its strength rather severely.

One of us was surprised one day on entering his room to find his bottle of hair oil (the only one in the house) empty. The explanation was revealed later when on going down to the beach he saw the four forward oars posing before a camera. Needless to say the camera did not belong to any of our party.

On Saturday night the house party caused an upset in our evening curriculum by asking the crew to the only social function held down there, and as this took the form of a dance, needless to say most of us "accepted with pleasure." Not so in the case of one of us, however, who found it necessary to ride to Geelong on a bicycle against a wind travelling at 60 m. p. h. to attend a much more important function of the same kind.

On Tuesday afternoon we started with a full tide for Geelong. But passing the jetty a few minutes later, the attention of several members of the crew was held in such a way that comments such as "eyes in the boat, three!" were drawn from the others. Cox's thoughts must also have been "at sea" as we were suddenly told, "mind your oars, stroke side!" and before it could be prevented, the rudder had struck a boat anchored in mid stream and been crippled. After this delay we had no further mishap, and finally reached our sheds two-and-a-half hours after starting.

SEVEN.

Random Notes.

WE have to thank the Pass VI. English for their continued contributions. Even the master has supplied one item.

The Emperor Maximilian was now a widow.

"Vernal" means "life-giving."

"Vaunt" is an empty space.

Q. In the siege of Troy, why did Achilles get so angry ?

A. Because he could not catch Hector.

Q. Why does Scott liken Nelson to a thunderbolt ?

A. Because he was so fast.

Q. What is meant by saying " Douglas is a pudding, substantial and plain ? "

A. There was plenty of him.

Cromwell died, and dismissed his second Parliament.

Blackwood is used for making bedroom suite.

We certainly have some remarkable fellows in the boarding-house. One of them, a member of the Junior Dorm., and of extraordinary length, was reported to have said to the Master on duty, that he " got out of bed to tuck himself in."

The following are the best ways of passing the time when spending the holidays at a place like Barwon Heads:—

5.30 (?) Before breakfast combine an 880 yards sprint with a swim. The sprint consists in running out over mud banks to the water.

N.B.—It is always low tide before breakfast.

8.30. Breakfast—a most important item.

9. Stir the dust up in the house. This is called sweeping out.

11.30. Get the letters. This only holds good if the P.O. is near the hotel, in which there is more than might be thought. The one who goes to the Post must go unaccompanied, as he *may* find some company on the road.

1. Dinner. *N.B.*—This meal was sometimes later, that is, if the mail was late, or if the mailman was detained.

6.30 The next important engagement was tea, after which a walk round the Bluff is most enjoyable.

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It is a principle in Physics that water offers very little resistance. This was not the case at the Swimming Sports, when the surface of the water closely resembled a solid, being covered by chaff, coal-dust, broom-sticks and other equally liquid (?) things.

Some of the Dayboys are now thinking of inventing aeroplanes. They have made a good beginning by affixing miniature propellers on the front of their bicycles. The only thing they now need is the engine and the planes.

That royal and ancient game, golf, seems now to have a great attraction for some of the senior school. They are followed by numerous young caddies who ply for hire. Those who walk round the oval should be on the lookout for golf balls. We suggest that when placing the ball for a drive, they should set it on the cabbages, and thus greatly assist the curator.

There are at least half a dozen budding musicians in the school. Ragtime really isn't in it with the ways in which the pantomime songs are played ; also, there are generally several variations in the notes in every bar.

If any aspiring student wishes to study the language and customs of the ancient Greeks, it is essential that he should have patience. It was recently remarked by one who ought to know, that with six lessons a day for five years a student of ordinary capacity may hope to get through his work at least once.

Ah, Patience I virtue of the few,
 We seek thee as the grass the dew.
 Alas ! how hard thou art to find
 When studying Greek.

Translation, prose, two years will take,
 And poetry two more will make,
 And then we'll know how these to fake
 When " stewing " Greek.

For composition *will* delay :
 You cannot learn it in a day—
 'Twill really take a year I say
 When learning Greek.

Ah, thou most blessed goddess fair,
 O quickly come ! In students bear
 Thy gracious fruits. Make them take care
 When puzzling Greek.

Bundoora Military Encampment.

WE, number four section, D company Melbourne University Rifles of the extra-territorial unit (otherwise Geelong College citizen forces) left Geelong by the 8.5 a.m. train Good Friday, for the annual military encampment at Bundoora, some fifteen miles away from Melbourne. We were all in good humour, looking forward to a pleasant time in camp, and we were not disappointed either in the long run.

The train was twenty minutes late in getting into Melbourne, and although we hurried to Prince's Bridge we missed the train to Bell Street, where we were to pick up the column. We waited an hour at Prince's Bridge for the next train, and when we got to Bell Street we found the column had passed an hour before, so we went back to the station, and went as far as Reservoir, and then walked to Bundoora.

We arrived in Camp about half past two, and spent the afternoon fixing up our beds, and digging trenches around our tents to drain off the water in case it rained during the eight days to come. Then came our first experience of camp tea, which consisted of that terrible stew, of which we saw so much, a piece of dry bread each,

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a mess tin half full of tea each, and a tin of plum jam, that was to last seven hungry soldiers for a day. Oh! we did wish we were in Geelong again, and then, instead of wishing, we bought 1 lb. of butter, one tin of condensed milk, and a tin of raspberry jam. When the orderly officer came round to see if there were any complaints, the "gallant bird," who was our talented tent orderly, answered "Hullo" to the officer's "tent orderly 'tion," instead of springing to the attention, and saluting.

Saturday. It rained a little last night, and in fact it was all the rain we had during the camp. Despite our hard beds we all slept well, and felt fit for the first day's work. Reveille went at 6.30 a.m., and the bugle sounded for the washing parade five minutes after. We were given until seven o'clock to roll our tent flies, and clean up. After seven we had bayonet fighting until eight, then we had breakfast, which consisted of sausage rissoles, about the size of a-half-crown, a piece of bread, and a tin of tea. Then washing up came. We washed up our tins, and knives and forks, and the first day allowed providence to dry them. After that we dried up with a cloth which was lent to us by the L. Corporal of our tent. Shaving was a difficulty in camp, and the writer of this article cut a big piece out of his chin in his first attempt. At 9 a.m. we marched to the parade ground, and engaged in section drill until dinner time. After dinner we went for a march, and had some elementary guard drill, and got back to camp at five minutes to six, thoroughly tired out, and fit for another night on hard beds under canvas. At 6.5 p.m. we dined on stew and tea, but we bought from the canteen a cake, a tin of pears, and milk, so that our appetites were fairly well satisfied. The feature of to-day was the vendors, who came round selling " 'ot saveloys and fresh cakes for frepence aitch." We went to the Y.M.C.A. tent in the evening, and either wrote letters or else sang rag-times until our throats were hoarse.

Sunday. Sausage rolls for breakfast this morning, and after breakfast we had to make our tents extra clean and orderly for the visitors who might come in the afternoon. Church parade in the morning, and only those who were privileged to be in front could hear, while those who were behind went to sleep, or rather, most of them did. After church we had battalion drill, and Col. Parnell paid us a surprise visit, and inspected all our rifles. For dinner we had quite a camp luxury—boiled beef and potatoes. After dinner we had Brigade Drill till 4 p.m., and then we were dismissed to show our friends round the camp. Most of the Geelong College boys failed to obey the orders in showing around friends simply because they failed to find any. The stew was not touched to any great extent at tea time by us, as the father of our worthy L.-Corporal motored out to the camp, and brought with him a cold chicken, cheddar cheese, salmon, sardines, and some plates. At night our tent was disturbed by a piquet, who came to wake up one of our birds to go on piquet duty, about midnight, in rather a boisterous fashion.

Monday. We rose early this morning for a shower, but water was turned off, and in consequence we had to go all day without a wash, and we felt very dirty indeed. One of the birds announced that he was not going to wash again during the whole camp, so disgusted he was at not having a wash that morning. Needless to say he did not keep his word. Stew for breakfast, and after breakfast we went for a sham fight, and used no ammunition. After dinner we had a real sham fight with blank cartridges. Col. Parnell stopped the fight before "D Coy." had a chance to distinguish itself as a reserve.

General Sir Ian Hamilton paid a visit to the camp, and the M.U.R. marched past with great swagger amid favourable comments from all around.

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Boiled beef for tea as well as stew this evening, and each man did justice to it. The man on guard at the bread left it for a time, and No. 8 tent D lines raided the dishes, and came away with four or five pieces of bread each (a great trophy).

Tuesday. A wash this morning, was obtained by all of us, and after a pot of stew we had some Brigade Drill to help us digest it. The Gov.-General then inspected us, and after the inspection the M.U.R. marched off for rifle outpost work. The Gov.-General visited the M.U.R. as it was at work in the field, and he came just at the critical moment while "D Coy," was attacking the main army's outposts.

In the evening rumours went round that there was to be a "bivie" Thursday night after the big manoeuvres, and we all dreaded sleeping out under the trees. However, the "bivie" did not come off.

After again dining on stew we went to bed, and had a good sleep.

Wednesday. No water for a wash again, and our bird was angry at losing a wash once more. For breakfast some had chops, but these did not go right round, and so the inexhaustible stew was once more called upon. The writer of this article twisted his ankle on Tuesday, and was not able to go with the battalion. He had to cut sandwiches for his fellow troops at dinner time, and then wash out the cook's greasy pots, which took until dinner time. At two in the afternoon he had to go on piquet duty, and he had to remain there until eight at night. Twisted ankles are very awkward at times, especially in camp. Again our tent was honoured by a visit from our worthy L.-Corp.'s father, and as a result our larder was greatly replenished by a large loaf of bread, a lb. of butter, an immense ham, which we could not finish, and other delicacies unknown to camp life. To-morrow is the big day of field work, and we are all dreading a day of heavy work,

Thursday. Only one more day in camp, and soon decent victuals once more to live on. An early breakfast was arranged this morning for the troops so as to allow them to leave early for the big battle. The writer again could not follow the regiment to the fight, as he was appointed sanitary police for the day. D Coy. were reserves, and the members of it spent a fairly "strenuous time," lying down for several hours. The ones who remained in camp dined on stew again, and loafed all the afternoon thinking of their more fortunate mates who toiled in the battlefield upholding the Regiment's name. To-morrow we have no drill, but simply a march into Melbourne, and to-night all are speaking of their experiences. Some of our men enjoyed themselves, and "would not mind another week in camp at the same pay." Others talk of a "bust up" in Melbourne when they get there. Others, especially those who had to clean the cook's pots and frying-pans (I won't use the technical name), uttered a prayer and a blessing (If ever a prayer of thank-offering was heart-felt, this was). "Thank the Lord this is our last day in camp, and no more greasy pots to clean."

This evening was rather boisterous, as every one of us was in good humour, and all, more or less, were fit for fun. The officers and sergeants had a special mess of their own, and so the troops were left mostly to themselves except for one officer, who went round the tents trying to keep order.

Friday. Ah! welcome thou bright and happy day! Harbinger of pleasanter times, and softer beds. After reveille and washing parade we had to clean our tents, and at 10 o'clock we all had to parade for pay, and oh! all the happy and shining faces that were seen on all sides were a pleasure to behold. Many declared it was the first honest money that they had ever earned. The writer again came in for an easy time, as he was sent to do fatigue duty at the regimental quarters, on the understanding he was to

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have a ride in the train, and so miss the long march into Melbourne. Through a misunderstanding he, along with some others, was dismissed before time, and arrived in Melbourne quite early, and came home to dear old Geelong by the express train thoroughly tired out.

We all enjoyed ourselves, taking everything into consideration, and none of us can really say, on reviewing the camp, that a disagreeable time has been spent. We are all, more or less, looking forward to another camp with the M.U.R., the crack regiment of Victoria.

D. E.

Unrealized Ideals.

WHO of us all but in a quiet hour
 Nurses, though vainly, fugitive ideals;
 Some more, some less, and each with varying power
 To start to life the impulses he feels ?
 But the world calls with tasks to be fulfilled,
 Purposes vague claiming maturity,
 Till drop by drop our precious thoughts are spilled
 From the full cup of what we fain would be.
 Who then will chide us that our fleeting vision
 In the grey day has no completion gained:
 Better a moment's peep at things Elysian,
 Though all our dreams elude us, unattained.

H.

At Anglesea.

ABOUT a fortnight before Easter a party of five from the College decided to spend the holidays in camp at Anglesea, a pretty seaside resort 25 miles from Geelong.

Arrangements were made to have the camp paraphernalia taken to our destination by coach, while we proposed to ride down on our bicycles, and meet the coach there on its arrival. Good Friday was, however, a day of furious wind squalls and blinding clouds of dust, which so impeded our progress that our rate of speed was little greater than that of walking, the first four miles of the journey taking an hour to complete, and Jan Juc (16 miles) being reached in four hours.

From this township to Anglesea the forest greatly sheltered us, but so delayed had we been that the coach had arrived an hour before us, and we had just sufficient time before dark to pitch our two tents somewhat roughly in a well-sheltered spot amongst the dwarf gums, and to enjoy a hasty tea, which was all the more enjoyable because of our hard day's work.

A good night's sleep was followed in the early morning by a dispute as to the respective virtues of river and surf bathing. Each member of the party being convinced in his own mind regarding the correctness of his views, a division took place, three members patronising the sea, while the other two enjoyed (?) an icy plunge in the clear waters of the river, on the bank of which our camp was situated.

A much appreciated breakfast was succeeded by some hard work. The tents were struck and re-pitched in a more respectable manner. A brush and wire fence was erected around the camp to keep out the numerous cows, a supply of firewood was cut—one

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member proving himself an accomplished axeman—and bracken was procured and laid down in the sleeping tent.

In all this work we received much assistance and advice from a gentleman whose sons attended the College some few years ago, and we were indebted to him during our whole stay for the loan of many camp necessaries and luxuries.

During the afternoon a boat was hired for the remainder of the holidays, and this afforded us much enjoyment, the fishermen of the party proving their prowess in the evening by the capture of a dozen bream, which were much appreciated at breakfast the next morning, the cook for the day rising nobly to the occasion.

Sunday was spent quietly, letter-writing, reading and a long walk towards Airey's Inlet helping to fill in a pleasant day.

On Monday morning a boating picnic was held at the source of the river, the beautiful scenery and dense undergrowth on the banks of the stream interesting us greatly. We also visited the spot where a company had recently bored for oil, the unexpected result of their labours being the discovery of a fine supply of excellent fresh water, which rose to the surface of the bore and flowed away to the river.

Monday afternoon was marked by a very high tide, which flowed over the sand bar at the mouth of the river for the first time for four months. This high tide, combined with a very rough sea, was incidentally responsible for two members of the party being caught in a particularly dangerous position on the beach at the foot of some perpendicular cliffs, and luckily escaping with nothing worse than a thorough fright and an impromptu bath.

A cricket match was indulged in on Tuesday morning, after which preparations were made for our departure for Geelong. Tents were struck, boxes packed and taken by boat to the coach,

and our many borrowed articles returned to their respective owners, to whom we owe our best thanks.

A start was then made for home, and "the shop" (our first thought) was reached after a fast and pleasant ride of 2½ hours, where we thoroughly refreshed ourselves, feeling at peace with ourselves and all the world.

After our experience, we would thoroughly recommend Anglesea as a most suitable camping-ground for prospective College campers. A fine river and beach, giving excellent bathing, good fishing and boating, many well-sheltered sites for tents, and a hospitable residential population, all combine to make Anglesea a most desirable place for a camp.

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.