



THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

VOL. IX.

AUGUST, 1917.

No. 2.

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THE PEGASUS.

School Officers, 2nd Term, 1917

Senior Prefect:—T. B. Hawkes.

Prefects :—W. E. Macmillan, R. N. Campbell, I. A. Campbell, J. B. Hawkes, R. C. S. Webb.

Cricket Captain :—J. B. Hawkes. *Vice-Captain*:—R. N. Campbell.

Cricket Committee :—Mr. J. Cameron, T. B. Hawkes, J. B. Hawkes, R. N. Campbell, I. A. Campbell, W. R. MacPherson.

Captain of the Boats :—T. B. Hawkes. *Vice-Captain* :—I. A. Campbell.

Rowing Committee:—Mr. H. J. Cuthbert, T. B. Hawkes, I. A. Campbell, W. E. Macmillan.

Football Captain:—T. B. Hawkes. *Vice-Captain* :— I. A. Campbell.

Football Committee:—Mr. A. R. Orton, T. B. Hawkes, J. B. Hawkes, I. A. Campbell, W. E. Macmillan, R. N. Campbell.

Tennis Committee:—Mr. W. G. S. Johns, T. B. Hawkes, J. B. Hawkes, I. A. Campbell.

" *The Pegasus* " ;—Mr. A. H. Harry, L. M. Clark, R. R. Taylor.

Librarians:—Mr. A. H. Harry, W. C. Peter, R. N. Campbell, R. C. S. Webb.

Debating Society Officers :

President:—Mr. W. T. Price.

Vice-Presidents :—Mr. J. Cameron, Mr. S. B. Calvert, Mr. F. M. Burnet.

Committee:—R. N. Campbell, J. B. Hawkes, E. G. M. Riggall, R. R. Taylor, W. E. Macmillan.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer :—W. C. Peter.

Cadet Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers :

Lieutenant:—C. MacGregor.

2nd Lieutenants:—L. C. Cruickshank, R. N. Campbell.

Company Sergt.-Major :—J. Bell.

Sergeants:—W. L. Langslow⁷, A. E. Purnell, J. A. F. Wilson, F. C. Lewis.

Corporals:—F. R. Apted, E. M. Philip, E. A. R. Price, F. Steele, W. C. Peter, W. N. Ricketts (*Band*), F. W. Ford, J. W. Robertson.

... To ...

Old Geelong Collegians at the War.

Dear Old Boy,

We again send you a Copy of "The Pegasus,"
and our Christmas Greetings, and Best Wishes.

Yours faithfully,

H. F. RICHARDSON, President.

S. B. CALVERT, Hon. Secty.

1917.

School Items.

THE Third Term of **1917** begins on Wednesday, September 19th.

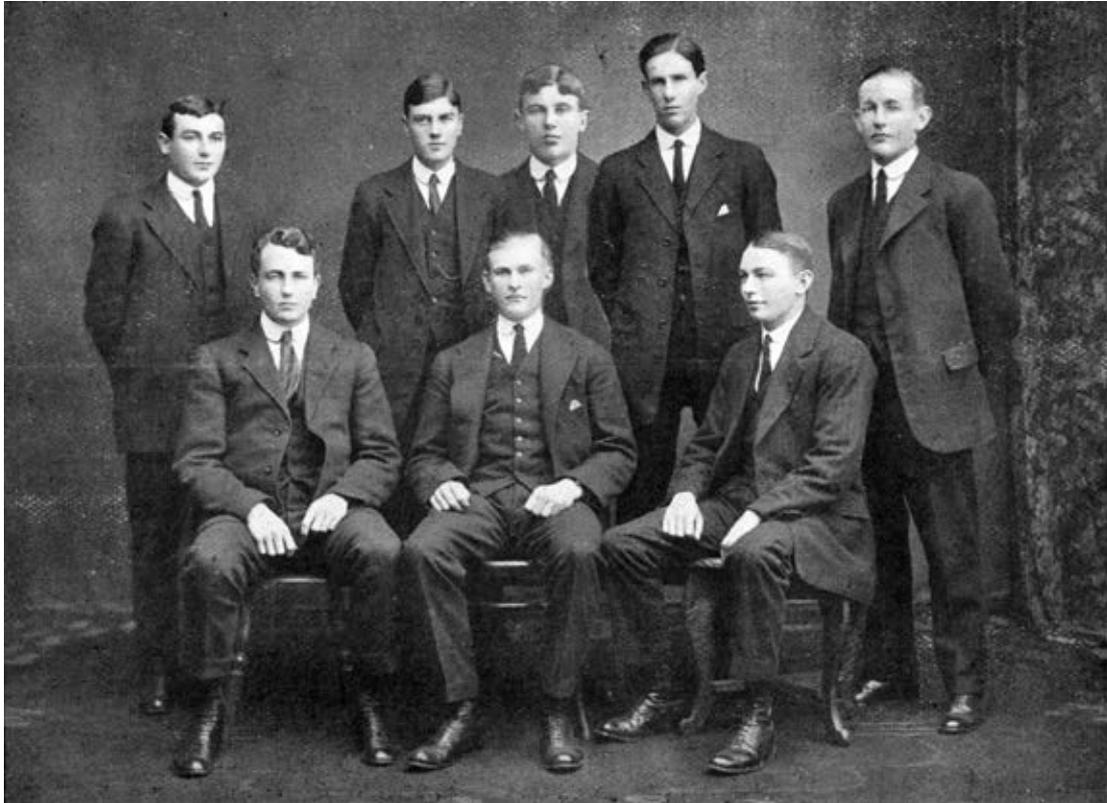
On June 11th, an address urging the claims of the ministry as the life-work for boys was given in the Hall by the Rev. F. H. L. Paton. He pointed out that the call of patriotism had been nobly answered by Australians, but that the call to take a place in the forefront of the spiritual battle, as represented by the ministry, had not yet been fully recognised. He hoped that Christ would have power to place each boy in the position most suited for him.

On July 25th, a matinee performance was held in the Geelong Theatre of the series of War Pictures shown under the auspices of the Commonwealth Government on behalf of the Repatriation Fund. A large number of boys attended, and were intensely interested in the actions and scenes that were screened. The "Tanks " came in for special rounds of applause. Another War Fund effort, liberally patronised by Collegians was an excellent performance of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," given by members of the Church of England Girls' Grammar School.

Through the courtesy of Dr. MacFarland, formerly Master of Ormond College, the Headmaster has received a copy of "Irish Life," of June 1st, **1917**, containing an interesting account of Empire Day at Campbell College, Belfast. On that day, amongst other functions, the ceremony of saluting the flag was carried out by the school and members of the Officers' Training Corps. The particular flag used was a Union Jack, presented by Geelong College in **1914**. In the same year a simliar flag was presented by Campbell College to Geelong College: This is used on special occasions, but as Empire Day falls during vacation time, the flag cannot be hoisted simultaneously with that of our sister school in Ireland. The matter of fixing definite days for the hoisting of this Union Jack is under consideration.

Mr. R. C. Bell has very generously offered to present the College with a new racing boat for use in the Head of the River races, **1918**. We take this opportunity of thanking him for his fine **gift**.

A very good view was obtained of the Aurora Australis on August 9th, The rapid transformations of colour were very beautiful, so much



PREFECTS, 1917.

**J. H. Waugh. R.N.Campbell. R. C. S. Webb (inset). I.A.Campbell. J. B. Hawkes.
W. E. Macmillan. T B. Hawkes [Senior Prefect). C. R. Clutterbuck.**

so indeed, that some of the boarders expressed their readiness to forego night-school in order to see them develop.

The regular weekly contributions to the War Funds have gone on during the term. One special feature was the sending from the College of over thirty Christmas Boxes to the men at the front ; these boxes were to take the place of billies which, owing to the scarcity of tin, cannot be spared.

On August 21st, the Right Reverend the Moderator, the Rev. J. P. Robertson, M.A., who was paying an official visit to Geelong, was present at morning assembly in the Hall. He was accompanied by the Rev. J. A. Hastie, and Mr. Charles Shannon. The Moderator delivered an impassioned address to the boys, reminding them of the wonderful times in which they lived, and calling on them to prepare themselves physically, mentally, and spiritually to do their duty to their home, their country, and their God. At the end of the address, songs were sung by the assembled School, concluding with the National Anthem.

Owing to the Great Strike, and the fact that " power " has been cut off from printers, as well as other businesses, we have therefore been forced to print this number earlier than usual, and omit some matter, *e.g.*, Cadet Notes, Football Matches (other than those of the First XVIII.), and some Letters from Old Boys. This was considered preferable to delaying the issue indefinitely.

Salvete.

Upper V.—
 Barber, W. L. (re-entered).
 Lower V.—
 Burnet, A. G.
 Home, J. A. T.
 Remove—
 Hartwick, A.
 Long, W. E.
 Upper IV.—
 Greeves, C. G.
 Lower IV.—
 Alexander, J. T. L.

Valete.

VI.—
 Fairchild, J. E. H.
 Waugh, J. H.—Crew, '16. Prefect, '17.
 Upper V.—
 Clutterbuck, C. R.—Prefect, '16-'17.
 Moreton, F. H.
 Remove—
 Burnett, P. C.
 Upper IV.—
 Mollison, R. B.

Football.

The inevitable passing from the School of many of last year's best has again left the problem of building up the team. Tom Hawkes was chosen as captain, with Ian Campbell vice-captain. But the absence on the field of players like McLennan, L. Reid, and C. Carr, meant uphill work in developing young players and breaking-in some of the new "possibilities" to 1st XVIII. form. Once again the old perverse history repeated itself, for just as the committee saw the team beginning to take shape, the yearly epidemic broke out—this time mumps—and picked on the team for its victims. Injured ankles have been frequent, and the team has been in a state of constant change and experiment. The special weakness has made itself felt in the forward lines, when at least one game virtually won was thrown away.

However, much of the play has been good, and the staunch backbone of the team is to be commended on the support it has given under difficult conditions.

COLLEGE v. XAVIER COLLEGE.

The usual opening match of the season was played in Melbourne on July 11th, under favourable conditions.

Tom Hawkes had been chosen to lead the "Eighteen," with Ian Campbell to act as vice-captain. An injured ankle only just allowed the former to take the field, but he did most useful work defending the goal.

The Geelong College team was comprised of the following :— L. Morton, T. Hawkes, Apted, W. Macmillan, J. Hawkes, Langslow, Brushfield, E. Philip, Carmichael, A. Moreton, I. Campbell, R. Webb, F. Steele, R. Campbell, Lucas, Trim, E. Riggall, and W. R. Macpherson. Gross was away through sickness.

The first half of the play was strongly fought, each team in turn working towards their opponents' goal; but Xavier were not long in showing their strength in the air, and, especially on the half-back and centre lines were repeatedly found marking above our men. The result of this was to neutralize a good deal of our attack, and at half-time Xavier had a lead of nearly three goals. After the interval the Melbourne team worked hard to break the College's defence, but for some time only

succeeded in rushing several behinds. T. Hawkes, Riggall, Macmillan, and Apted were playing finely, and Macpherson's roving was a solid assistance to his side. But the pace was too strong, and those bearing the brunt of the attack began to feel the strain, four of the defenders being attacked with cramp in the last quarter. Xavier were now playing a greatly improved game, and so could not fail to make use of the openings that now presented themselves. Opening out the game, they began a series of rapid passes and dashes along the wing, which was soon reflected in the score, the final result being—

Xavier College - 10 goals 28 behinds. 88 points.
 Geelong College - 2 goals 5 behinds. 17 points.

Lucas secured both goals for the College.

COLLEGE v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

This match was played on the Corio Oval, on Friday, July 20th. The College team was as follows :—R. Webb, S. Barber, A. Moreton, W. Macmillan, T. Hawkes, Langslow, J. Hawkes, E. Philip, Brushfield, Gross, I. Campbell, F. Steele, L. Morton, R. Campbell, Lucas, Trim, E. Riggall, and W. R. Macpherson. Apted was unable to play owing to an injury to the back, his place being filled by Webb.

The home College began with a strong cross wind slightly in their favour, and were soon attacking the goal. Bad kicking and attempting to run with the ball prevented a good lead being established early in the game. L. Morton and R- Campbell snapped a goal each, and made the scores for the first quarter—

Geelong College - 2 goals 2 behinds. 14 points.
 .Scotch College - 1 behind. 1 point.

The second-quarter produced strong play on both sides, but resulted in the "Greens" increasing their lead. Morrison's play on the half-back line saved Scotch repeatedly, but Trim, with a fine angle shot, and Reg. Campbell, from play, each got the ball through safely. Half-time—

Geelong College - 4 goals 4 behinds. 28 points.
 Scotch College - 1 goal 2 behinds. 8 points.

Geelong again opened the attack after the interval, and missed a couple of very easy shots within a few minutes ; but Scotch replied, and for some time kept the Geelong backs hard at it, T, Hawkes, Langslow,

Macmillan, and A. Morcton were all putting in good work in defence, and with the ruck's assistance, kept the score down. The centre line was also rendering splendid service, J. Hawkes repeatedly showing to advantage on the east wing, where the wind was taking most of the play. On the other wing, Brushfield was consistently effective whenever opportunity offered. Three-quarter time—

Geelong College - 4 goals 7 behinds- 31 points.

Scotch College - 2 goals 4 behinds. 16 points.

Adopting defensive tactics in the final quarter, our lads fought hard to hold the victory. After missing more chances that seemed aggravatingly certain, there was excitement as the ball whizzed through the posts low down ; but it had been touched. Scotch rallied again and again to the attack, and got two more goals from free kicks. With five minutes to play, Geelong still had four points to the good. Some fumbling on the half-back line lost an opportunity to beat off the attack, and a fine mark by the Scotch skipper, Stephens, brought a goal, placing Scotch two points in the lead. Geelong made a big struggle to recapture the position, but the game finished with another behind to Scotch, from a mark taken on the sound of the bell.

The final scores were :—

Scotch College - 5 goals 7 behinds. 37 points.

Geelong College - 4 goals 10 behinds. 34 points.

Goal-kickers :—Scotch : Taylor, Tranter, Morrison, Grant, and Stephens
Geelong: Campbell, R. (2), Morton, L., Trim.

For the winning side, Morrison (back), Taylor and Cross (ruck), Grant (roving), and Stephens were most conspicuous; while for Geelong, T. Hawkes (half back), J. Hawkes (wing), Trim (ruck), Brushfield (wing), and I. Campbell (L. forward and ruck), were perhaps the most useful throughout the day.

During the first quarter, "Chapman, of Scotch, had the misfortune to fall against the fence, inflicting a nasty wound in the scalp. He had the pluck to reappear soon after half-time, after having the wound stitched, and rendered very valuable assistance to his side. Scotch had also two ruck men out of the team, but still did not seem to play with their usual

brilliance Nevertheless, we congratulate our own team on having so nearly won a well-earned victory over a strong side.

COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

It was hoped that this match, played on the Corio Oval, would result as favourably for the College as the last two games against the same team, but Grammar exceeded the highest expectations of them, and returned to Melbourne with a well-earned victory by 27 points.

The College team included—Ash, S. Barber, A. Moreton, Apted, T. Hawkes, W. Macmillan, j. Hawkes, Gross, Brushfield, E. Philip, R. Campbell, Smith, Carmichael, Lucas, L. Morton, Trim, E. Riggall, and Macpherson. Owing to illness, I. Campbell and Langslow were unable to play, and their services were missed at the crisis of the game.

Melbourne Grammar opened with a strong wind favouring their goal, and showing themselves greatly improved in dash and high marking, had the College backs very busy. Tom Hawkes was several times conspicuous by his dash in relieving the play. The shooting was not accurate, partly owing to the wind, and the quarter ended with Melbourne Grammar, 2 goals 7 behinds to the College's 1 point.

Taking advantage of the wind, Geelong soon pulled up the deficiency, but could not prevent their opponents from adding a couple of goals. Gross came through with fine dash and scored two good goals, and Lucas, Philip and Campbell also scoring the scores at half-time were two points in our favour-

But Grammar replied with strong play, and a heavy squall in the third quarter helped them in the securing of 38 points for the quarter, and at the same time did much to prevent us getting into scoring position They continued to play a strong game, which was in contrast to the weakest effort that our team had made this year, the old slowness to the ball and failure to get a kick being too often apparent.

The final scores were :—

Melbourne Grammar	- 10 goals 17 behinds.	77 points.
Geelong College	- 7 goals 8 behinds,	50 points.

COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

The College team chosen to meet Wesley, on the M.C.C., on August 8th, was as follows :—F. Apted, S. Barber, A. Moreton, R. Webb, T. Hawkes, E. Philip, W. Brushneld, E. V. Gross, F. Steele, K. Carnrichael, R. Campbell, C. Smith, F. Lee, J. H. Lucas, L. Morton, A. Trim, W. Macmillan, and J. Hawkes. In addition to the continued absence of I. Campbell and Langslow, Macpherson (mumps) and Riggall (sprained ankle) were also out of the team.

As was expected, Wesley proved to be a fast, dashing side, and were **prompt** to the attack. It was in marked contrast to the success of the College forwards. Fumbled repeatedly on the half-forward line, the ball was soon carried back by the Wesley lads. A couple of brilliant dashes on the wing by Jack Hawkes gave us some opportunities, but Lee was the only one successful in getting a goal, and the first quarter closed with the goals 5 to 1 in favour of Wesley.

During the second-quarter Trim had the misfortune to sprain his ankle, and although he played forward for the rest of the game, could do very little for his side. But the team had stiffened up the play, which continued to improve. Wesley, however, continued to play fine football, and did almost all the scoring in the third quarter. Their attack was clean and correct, and the kicking very fair. Apted, Moreton and Macmillan were doing well half-back, but Wesley increased their lead, opening the last quarter with over nine goals to their advantage.

The last phase of the game was the most gratifying to the Geelong supporters, for the team put up a splendid fight, and had at least an equal share of the play. The Hawkes Brothers and Philip were conspicuous, and Carmichael showed a noted improvement.

The final scores were :—

Wesley College - 15 goals 17 behinds. 107 points.

Geelong College - 4 goals 8 behinds. 32 points.

Goal-kickers :—Wesley : Dixon 8, Tulloh 3, Ackers 2, Tyson and Cowan. Geelong : Lee, Philip, J. Hawkes (2).

Among Wesley's best were—Tulloh, Dixon, and Warne-Smith. For the College : J. Hawkes, T. Hawkes, Philip, Carmichael, Macmillan, Apted, Barber, and A. Moreton, were deserving of notice,

AUGUST, 1917

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COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

For reasons stated in School Notes we are unable to give an extended account of this match, which was played on August 24th. During the first two quarters the College had the better of the game, and at half-time led by 2 goals 5 behinds, against 1 goal 5 behinds. The Grammar attacked vigorously in the third quarter, and established a strong lead, and eventually won by 7 goals 14 behinds, to 2 goals 7 behinds. For the College the best form was shown by Brushfield, T. Hawkes, J. Hawkes, Carmichael (first half), Gross, Barber, Sharland, I. Campbell, Apted and Philip. The goal-kickers were Philip and R. Campbell. For the Grammar School, Fitznead, Reynolds, Bailey, Pitt and Hasketh were prominent.

A word of praise is due to J. Steele and Brumley for the efficient way in which they carried out their duties as goal umpire, and boundary umpire respectively during the year.

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1800.)

OFFICE BEARERS, 1917-18.

President :

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

Vice-Presidents :

ROBERT C. BELL.

DR. F. LONGDEN.

Hon. Secretary :

STANLEY B. CALVERT.

Hon. Treasurer :

ALEX. W. GRAY.

Committee :

LEWIS BELL.

R. B. KEAYS.

A. L. BAIRD.

C. MCARTHUR.

NEIL CAMPBELL.

W. MACMULLEN,

A. S. CHIRNSIDE.

J. MCCORMICK.

W. J. DENNIS.

S. R. ROEBUCK.

P. C. DOWLING.

W. M. ROBERTSON.

JAS. D'HELIN.

J. F. S. SHANNON.

JAS. GATEHOUSE.

E. R. SPARROW.

L. N. HURST.

W. A. WAUGH.

W. W. HOPE.

R. J. YOUNG.

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

Hon. Life Members of Committee :

(Past Presidents)

PROFESSOR W. C. KERNOT.

A. N. MCARTHUR.

S. LEON, K.C.

S. MCARTHUR, K.C.

J. L. CURRIE.

ARTHUR GREENWOOD.

F. A. CAMPBELL.

J. M. BAXTER.

R. H. MORRISON.

Hon. Auditors :

T. G. COLE.

J. MACMULLEN.

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.

The following is a list of Old Boys who have volunteered and given all for their country.

We shall be glad to amend any errors that are pointed out to us.

Aikman, A. E.	Birrell, W. A. H, Dr.	Cavanagh, B. H.
Allardyce, A. G. P.	Blake, R. P.	Cavanagh, E. R.
Anderson, A. L.	Boag, C. C.	Champ, F. C. N.
Anderson, A. N.	Bowring, J. E. P.	Cherry, G. E.
Anderson, W. W.	Broughton, J. M.	Cocking, K. W.
Appleford, S. T., Dr.	Brumley, E. J.	Coles, A. W.
Armytage, S. F.	Buchanan, R.	Coles, D. H.
Atherton, G. D.	Burn, H. T.	Coles, T. S.
	Burrows, W. R.	Collier," H. R.
	Butt, C. R.	Collins, A. S. M.
Backwell, A. L.		Collins, E. G.
Baker, J. E.	Calvert, A. M.	Cother, A. E.
Banfield, A. E.	Calvert, C. M.	Cox, F. E. D.
Barnfather, R.	Calvert, P. N.	Crisp, R. H., Dr.
Batten, V.	Cameron, I.	Cummings, E. H. L.
de Bavay, X.	Cameron, R. E.	Cutts, A. R.
Beamish, F. T., Dr.	Campbell, A. F.	Cutts, W. C.
Bell, John, Dr.	Campbell, A. M.	
Bell, R. L.	Campbell, N. L.	Dardel, A. L.
Bell, W. M.	Campbell, P. S. C.	Dardel, E. W.
Bennett, O.	Campbell, R. K.	Dardel, J. H.
Berry, R. A.	Carr, G. G.	Darlot, O. H.
Berry, W. W.	Carr, J. W.	David, T. A.
Bews, O. R. S.	Carrick, C. B.	Davidson, F. S.
Birnie, G. A., Dr.	Carstairs, H. G.	Davidson, I. Rev.
Birnie, N. E. S.	Cathcart, N. H.	Davidson, J. H.
Birnie, R. K., Dr.		

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Davidson, K. | Grigg, D. D. | Tones, J. D. |
| Davis, D. A. | de Gruchy, T. | Jones, R. W. |
| Davis, J. M. | Gullan, R. M. | Joyce, J. J. |
| Dean, A. W. | Gunn, A. D. | |
| Deane, E. W., Dr. | Gunn, R. M. | Kaufmann, J. C. S. |
| Deans, G. W. | | Kelso, D. L. |
| Dennis, C. E. Dr. | Hagenauer, H. A., Dr. | Kennedy, E. J. |
| Dennis, C. J. | Hall, H. N. | Kennedy, L. E. |
| Dennis, J. L. DcG. | Hall, W. P. | Kerr, T. |
| Dennis, J. V. | Harper, J. D. | King, J. |
| Dennis, R. L. | Harriott, G. | Kininmonth, J. C. |
| Dickson, D. | Harvey, W. W. | Knight, H. W. |
| Dixon, A. B. | Haughton, T. H. E. | Knight, R. B. |
| Doig, K. M., Dr. | Hawker, C. W. E. | Kozminsky, M. E. |
| Dougall, A. W. | Hawkesworth, H. E. | |
| Dougall, N. S. | Hearne, E. T. | Laidlaw, R. J. |
| Douglas, G. J. | Hearne, Dr. K. J. | Lamble, R. |
| Douglass, L. F. | Hearne, W. W., Dr. | Latta, C. H. |
| Dowling, C. W. | Hedges, W. S. | Latta, D. M. |
| Dowling, J. W. | Heinz, G. V. | Lawrence, L. H., Dr. |
| Drew, H. O. S. | Hendy, E. P. | Leggatt, W. W. |
| Dunlop, W. A. S. | Hendy, J. C. | Lester, H. R. |
| | Herman, F. G. | Levy, A. |
| Edgar, I. S. | Hey ward, A. E. | Littlejohns, R. VV. |
| Edgar, R. S. | Hicks, H. F. | Lock, S. M. |
| Ellis, D. | Hirst, H. | Longden, C. R. |
| Elvins, Dr. H. F. H. | Hitchins, H. H. | Longden, F., Dr. |
| England, L. W. | Hobson, C. E. | Longden, N. A. |
| Evans, N. McT. | Hodges, H. G. | Lyon, C. H. |
| Evans, S. W. | Hodges, L. G. | |
| | Hodges, N. F. | MacDonald, W. S. |
| Fenton, J. | Hodges, R. J. | Mack, E. H. |
| Ferguson, W. A. | Holloway, E. S., Dr. | Mack, J. D. |
| Ferrier, I. E. | Hooper, A. A. W. | Mack, S. |
| Finch, E. S. | Hope, R. W. | Mackay, E. R. |
| Fleming, G. | Hope, W. W., Dr. | Mackay, F. J. |
| Franklin, G. E. J. | Howatson, G. | Mackay, G. G. |
| Freeman, A. B. J. | Howsam, L. G. | Mackenzie, A. S., Dr. |
| Freeman, H. | Hunter, T. A. C. | Mackintosh, A. E. |
| Freeman, J. A. | Hurst, E. J. | Macknight, H. H. R. |
| Freeman, N. M. | Hurst, H. | Maclean, A. G. |
| | Hurst, L. N. | Maclean, A. K. |
| | | Maclean, N. A. |
| Gadd, R. B. | Ireland, C. J. | MacLeod, E. L. |
| Gale, C. C. | | Malcolm, R. H. B. |
| George, S. W. | Jackson, A. C. | Mathews, N. R. |
| Gibson, G. W. | Jackson, J. D. | McArthur, G. S. |
| Gibson, J. B. | Jacobs, H. L. | McCallum, P. |
| Glassford, J. G., Dr. | James, C. H. | McCormick, S. J. |
| Goller, Rev. A. E. | Tames, G. R. | McCulloch, W. B. |
| Govett, H. E. | Jeffery, A. O. | McDonald, A. J. |
| Grace, L. E. | Johnson, N. L. | McDonald, D. R. |
| Gray, E. O. | Johnstone, J. N. | McDonald, J. D. |
| George, J. S. | Johnston, H. T. | McGarvie, H. A. |
| Green, A. S. | Jones, A. G. | McHarry, — |
| Gregory, E. A. E. | Jones, E. A. | McKechnie, J. D. |

- McKechnie, J. N.
 McKenzie, K. A.
 McKenzie, L. E.
 McKenzie, S. A.
 McLennan, A. N.
 McLennan, A. R.
 McNeilage, G. C.
 McPherson, W. O.
 McRae, J. K. F.
 McWilliam, G.
 Meakin, A. I.
 Meakin, R. H.
 Milne, A.
 Mitchell, G. A. N.
 Mitchell, L. G.
 Mitchell, S. K.
 Moors, N. L.
 Moreton, A. H.
 Moreton, C. K.
 Moreton, F. E.
 Moreton, G. V.
 Moreton, S. H.
 Morgan, E. J.
 Morris, A.
 Morrison, A. R.
 Morrison, G. N. I.
 Mount joy, S. G.
 Munro, G.
 Murray, A. S.
 Murray, E.
 Murray, J.
 Murray, T. P.
- Nasmith, D. S.
 Needham, A. B.
 Nicholson, L. W.
- Officer, R., Jr.
 O'Farrell, V.
 O'Hara, M. O.
 Oliver, D. H.
 Oliver, W. D.
 Opie, E. W.
 Osborne, J. B.
- Parrington, T. W.
 Paul, G. G.
 Paul, H. K. B.
 Paul, J. C.
 Peacock, J. K.
 Pearce, J. V., Dr.
 Pearce, J. W.
 Pearce, W. B.
 Pearson, C. K.
 Philip, E. J.
 Philip, E. T.
- Philip, W. H.
 Philip, W. S.
 Pillow, H. F.
 Pillow, R. N.
 Piper, K. M.
 Porter, J. R., Dr.
 Poynder, G. H.
 Price, C. L.
 Price, F. N.
 Pullar, P. G.
 Purnell, F. O.
 Purnell, H.
 Purnell, H. W.
 Purnell, Dr. K. C.
 Purnell, N. R.
- Rand, T. E.
 Rankin, J. M.
 Read, A. G. F.
 Reeve, C. F.
 Reid, H. B.
 Reid, J. W.
 Reid, R. A.
 Reid, W. J.
 Reid, W. J. (2)
 Reilly, W. L.
 Rhind, H. G. S.
 Richardson, F. E.
 Richardson, R. A.
 Riordan, K. V.
 Roberts, R. A. J.
 Robertson, H. C. H.
 Robertson, Rev. Hume
 Robertson, J. C.
 Roebuck, A. K.
 Roebuck, F. H.
 Roebuck, S. R.
 Rogers, J. D.
 Ross, J. F.
 Ross, H. H.
 Rowan, A. G.
- Sadler, N. H.
 Sadler, V. W. S.
 Salmon, J. W.
 Sandford, E. W.
 Sandford, G. T.
 Scott, F. E. S.
 Sewell, H. E.
 Sewell, P. B.
 Shannon, A. N.
 Sharland, J. L. W.
 Sharp, H. J. D.
 Shaw, H. T.
 Shepherd, C. I.
 Simson, C. E. P.
- Simson, M.
 Sinclair, C.
 Sinclair, J. H.
 Slater, J. H.
 Sloane, A. J.
 Sloane, H. R.
 Sloane, W. D.
 Small, L. I. L.
 Smith, A. V.
 Smith, J. G.
 Smith, L. S.
 Snow, A. M.
 Snow, F. N.
 Spalding, J. K.
 Spittle, A. A.
 Spittle, J. N.
 Stanlake, R.
 Steele, F. W. A.
 Stewart, J. S.
 Stock, A. C.
 Stock, L. G.
 Stodart, C. C.
 Stodart, C. M.
 Stodart, D. E., Dr.
 Stodart, F. L.
 Stoker, E. A. J.
 Stone, E. J.
 Storrer, C. M.
 Strickland, F. P.
 Strickland, L.
 Strong, H. W.
 Suffield, A. F.
 Sutherland, C. T.
 Sutterby, R.
 Sutterby, T. E.
 Sword, R. S.
- Tait, A. T.
 Tait, J. T, Dr.
 Tassell, J. D.
 Thacker, W. E.
 Thomson, N. A.
- Urbahns, A. R. H. C.
 Urquhart, A. R.
- Vigar, C. F.
- Wadeson, W. G.
 Walker, G. S.
 Walker, S. D.
 Walker, W. L.
 Wallace, R. T. A.
 Ware, J. S.
 Warnock, S. R.
 Waterhouse, G. A.

Watson, G. J. M.	Wettenhall, A. L.	Wilson, A. C.
Watt, J.	Wettenhall, R. R., Dr.	Worland, V. O.
Watts, W. H.	White, M.	Worrall, W. J.
Waugh, A. J. C.	White, P. F.	Wrathall, H. S.
Webb, C. M.	Whitehead, H. E.	Wynne, T. G.
Webb, H.	Wighton, J. R. N.	Young, C. L.
Webber, E. C. S.	Willan, G. P.	Young, I. S.
Weddell, R. H.	Willis, T. N.	Young, J. W., Dr.
Welch, D. E.	Wilson, A. B.	Young, S.

THE Headmaster acknowledges, with pleasure, the receipt of letters from the following:—W. W. Leggatt, E. S. Finch, A. A. W. Hooper, H. K. Paul, J. B. Osborne, D. Ellis, T. A. David, R. A. Berry, D. H. Oliver, C. J. Dennis, H. Macknight, Brook Wilson, Capt. F. P. Strickland, E. Opie, Alan Maclean, W. S. Macdonald, R. Officer, and Mr. A. H. MacRoberts. He also received a letter from Captain J. H. Slater, on the day that his death at the front was announced in Geelong.

Jim Kininmonth cabled good wishes for Old Boys' Day. T. Kerr cabled congratulations on the result of the Boat Race. Another cable came signed "Fenroy Willow;" after cogitation it was decided that this meant Fen and Roy Pillow.

Colonel W. W. Hearne has been granted the D.S.O. in France, for distinguished services in the firing-line, whilst in command of the 2nd Australian Field Ambulance. He has also been given the Italian decoration, the Order of St. Mark and St. Lazarus—Cavalier.

Neil Freeman is now a Major and 2nd in command of the 58th Battalion.

Sergeant George McNeilage was "gassed" in France, and invalided to England, suffering from severe shell shock. He has now returned to the base, and taken charge of artillery details.

Since our last issue three Old Boys have been granted the Military Cross : Lieutenant W. J. Reid, Lieutenant J. C. Robertson, and the late Lieutenant N. S. Dougall.

The Military Medal has been given to R. Malcolm, and the D.C.M. to J. A. Freeman.

A. A. W. Hooper and Flarvey Freeman have been mentioned in despatches.

The D.S.O. has been conferred on Captain J. Kininmonth.

Mr. W. H. Reid has removed to Sydney. He has been a familiar figure at all College functions, and has been a prominent member of the Council, so that he will be greatly missed.

E. R. Cavanagh has been promoted to Lieutenant on the field. His brother Brian is returning to Australia invalided.

Gunner Eric Simson, who was wounded in the thigh and shoulder, has gone to England to recuperate.

Acting-Sergeant Gordon Hodges is in the Dental Corps, in France. His brother, Private Leslie Hodges, is at Pelham Down, England, in the 6th Division, and Private Bob Hodges, who has been suffering from pleurisy, has recovered and passed again for active service.

Peter McCallum is a prisoner of war in Germany. On 12th April, a machine gun bullet passed right through his leg below the knee. He writes that he is treated well.

Our thanks are due to J. B. Osborne, who has thoughtfully sent a donation of £2/2/, to be devoted to any useful purpose in connection with the School.

Old Boys will regret to hear of the death of Dr. Gilbert Lamble, one of the most brilliant of their number. Dr. Lamble was Dux of the College in 1901, and after matriculating with honours, started on the medical course at the Melbourne University. In 1908 he graduated M.B. and B.S., obtaining first-class honours and the scholarship in Therapeutics, Dietetics, and Hygiene, and second-class honours in Medicine and Surgery. He accepted the position of Demonstrator in Pathology, and later became Stewart Lecturer in the same subject. He had been selected previously Fellow and Tutor of Queen's College. After obtaining his M.D. degree, he was appointed Acting Professor of Pathology for twelve months, and was subsequently invited to deliver a course of lectures in India, but ill-health prevented him from doing so. In 1914 he became Lecturer in Histology at the University, and continued this work until he suffered a further breakdown in health, from which he never recovered.

Dr. Howard Elvins, who left Australia again on the 30th June, was expected to arrive in Egypt during August. He is joining up again with his former unit, at the 14th General Hospital, Cairo.

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Capt. R. Lamble has been transferred from Battalion to Brigade Headquarters' Staff, somewhere in France.

Sapper N. L. Moors is now engaged on telephone and cable work in France.

Hugh (Riordan) McKnight is now a First Lieutenant attached to the 45th Battalion. Keith Riordan is on Motor Transport in France.

Jim Wighton has moved from Salisbury Plain, and is now in France.

Trooper Jack Mack has had a hard three years ; is now near Gaza, where he describes the soil as wonderfully rich and fertile.

Lieut. Wallace Anderson has recovered from wounds and is going into Instructional Camp in England.

Chaplain-Captain Neville, writing under date of 1st June, speaks of many Old Boys whom he had recently met at the Front, viz.:—Lieut. J. Robertson, M.C., Roy Richardson, H. Drew, W. W. Anderson, Stan. Davidson, J. Wighton, J. Watt. He speaks in touching terms of the late Captain F. O. Purnell, buried near Guidecourt, who was spoken of as "the whitest man in the battalion" by one of his fellow officers.

Jim Freeman has gained his commission in the Artillery, and sailed for France on August 9th.

We are indebted to Robt. J. Young, of Horsham, for extracts and letters received from Driver R. S. Dow, of Horsham, who met with many of our Old Boys last year, and says : "Tell Frank that the water will freeze in the radiator of a car when the engine is running ; he may not believe it, but it is true. To prevent it the fan is removed and the radiator rugged, also a lamp is left burning near the pump over night. The place is alive with cars of all sorts. At Bulford, about two miles from here, there are thousands, and building is going on day and night. Bill Ferguson, the Old Collegian, is in the company and sends his regards. Joe Hurst (Norman's brother) also came over. Keith Riordan is here and knows Frank."

George Fleming was wounded in April. He has now quite recovered and is at Brigade Headquarters, at Ripon, Yorkshire, England.

H. A. Maclean has sent us the copy of Colonel Jacobs's letter to Norman Dougall, after Le Barque. Norman has since been killed.

The last news received of Mr. MacRoberts was that he had gone to an Officers' Training School, at Oxford, to train for a commission.

Old Boys who were at the College in 1904 will be interested to hear that one of the masters of that year, the Rev. G. H. Cranswick, B.A., has been elected to the bishopric of Gippsland in succession to Bishop Pain.

We offer congratulations to Cadet-Midshipman W. L. Reilly, who has been awarded the King's Medal on board H.M.A.S.———. This medal is awarded annually to the Cadet-Midshipman of the senior year, who, in the opinion of the Captain, is most suited to receive it, and is usually accompanied by an autograph letter from the King. This is, we understand, the first time it has been granted to an Australian.

Old Boys of nearly half a century ago will be sorry to hear of the death of Allan F. Wilson, which occurred in Geelong on August 16th. The deceased was well known as a patriotic Scot, and a talented writer of verses ; some of these have appeared in the earlier number of "The Pegasus." He will be best known to the present generation of boys as the author of "The College Toast/" which was set to music by Canon Wheeler.

We regret to report, too, the death of G. G. Paul, who went to the front but returned to Australia recently in ill-health.

Old Boys' Day.

[Reprinted from "The Geelong Times."]

THE Old Boys' Day was held at the College on Friday, June 15th, Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, there was a very good attendance of old boys, parents and others interested in the affairs of the College. The ceremony of declaring the new wing open was performed by Mr. Chas. Shannon, and there were several other speakers, who also referred to the past and present of the School. The new wing is a fine new brick addition to the School. The erection of the wing, which was carried out by Mr. Wm. Kelly, the builder of the City Hall, has entailed a number of alterations within the building itself. The

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whole of the premises have been sewered, and a hot water service installed throughout. The entrance, which used to open on a blank wall, now opens on to a spacious hall, while the room formerly known as classroom D, has been converted into a masters' study or lounge, which has been tastefully furnished by Mrs. W. H. Reid, the wife of a well-known Old Collegian. The boarders' sittingroom has been doubled in size, and opens off the library as heretofore. It has been furnished by Mrs- A. W. Gray, the wife of another popular Old Collegian. The old dressingroom, which used to open on to the swimming bath, has been altered, and the swimming bath itself no longer remains. The room formerly used as the masters' study is to be converted into a storeroom for books. The old dining hall remains much the same. In the new wing itself there are two classrooms, bathrooms, dormitories and other modern requirements. A fire escape has also been added to the older portion of the building.

AT THE CEREMONY.

Chaplain-Captain Jas. Forrest was the first speaker. He said that first of all he would like to mention the fact that 410 old boys were at the front, and he thought those present would agree with him when he said that this compared most favourably with other public schools. Those boys should be remembered, and the best way to do this was at the throne of grace. He was quite sure that when the boys heard that the proceedings of this day began with the remembrance of them, it would mean much to them. He then read Psalm 46, and held a short intercession.

Mr. Chas. Shannon, Chairman of the School Council, said that this was principally an Old Boys' function, and combined with that of the opening of the new wing and house renovation. The total cost had been £5000, and this constituted a large charge upon the revenue, but he considered that it was money that had been well spent. There seemed to be some misconception as to the position of the church and the school. The Presbyterian Church had no fund for which to purchase educational establishments. The finance board was asked to advance the necessary sum for purchase. The board was therefore the mortgagee. The School had to depend upon them, and if the occasion arose by which more money were required, then difficulty might arise. It was necessary for the board

to exercise great care. He would offer the suggestion that the College should be made more independent. They should commence the establishment of an endowment fund of, say, £5000. Even if a beginning were made in a small way, like the snowball, it would grow. He could not lay claim to be an Old Boy—(loud laughter)—but if the matter were taken up he would be glad if they would take him in with them. They should remember this day, too, the gallant fight the College crew had put up in the Head of the River Race. "We do not grudge our sister school their win; let it be sufficient for them to know that they beat us." He would now formerly declare the College with the New Wing, open.

Dr. R. H. Morrison thanked Mr. Shannon, and said that the School was to be congratulated upon having such an addition as the new wing, which would bring it up to modern requirements. They would now be able to appeal to the public, and be able to claim that this College showed advantages fully equal to others. The present boys were to be congratulated on the class of building that they now had. He hoped that they would show the same high ideals as he believed permeated the Old Boys.

The Hon. H. F. Richardson, M.L.C., said that he was there as a stop-gap. Mr. Stewart M'Arthur had unfortunately been detained by professional duties. He was one of the old brigade, and had attended the old School. There were no privileges then like there were now. In his days the playground consisted of a small block, where Dr. Newman now is. He owed a great deal to his master, the late Dr. George Morrison. Some thought that the old man was rather hard. Certainly there were more caning in those days than there was now. (Voices : "Oh, you needed it all right"; and laughter). He did not know whether they were worse than the present boys, but the old doctor had handed down to them a good school, one of which they could be proud. There were the Old Boys, too, who to-day had gone out to fight for the Empire. These would make the memory of the old School sacred. Their memory should be perpetuated. He was pleased to know that the School was larger to-day than it was 12 months ago.

Mr. A. Greenwood gave a brief but happy speech. He said : "The sun is shining and we are happy, except for the fact of being addressed by

this Old Collegian. I am the oldest Collegian who has come down—yes, mentally, morally and physically. I had prepared a long address for you, but I forgot my notes. When I arrived in Geelong someone told me I was supposed to say a few words. Here beside me is Captain Forrest. I once called him Bishop Forrest, but the 'bishop' has departed, and in his place stands 'Captain' Forrest. I know Captain Forrest is now going to take the position which should be his, for after the work he did at Seymour I felt quite sure that he could not be passed over by the authorities." He then proceeded to present Chaplain-Captain Forrest with a wristlet watch, and continued : "By this he will be able to tell the proper time, because if he gets away from Geelong you know it is possible he might over-sleep himself. He will be able to roll over—and roll out. I know he will do a great work for the boys, and we all hope that God's will will be that Captain Forrest will be preserved so that he shall return and continue his good work here. Captain Forrest, may God bless you."

Wilfred Macmillan, one of the present Collegians, presented Chaplain Forrest with a travelling rug from the boys of the School as a token of the respect and esteem in which they held him. He expressed regret that they were losing one who had always given them good advice, and taken such interest in their sports, but were glad to know that their loss was due to his going to the front as a chaplain.

In thanking them for their gifts, Chaplain Forrest said that except for a hint a short while previously, he had been taken completely by surprise. He did not deserve the things which had been said about him. Pie had got more out of the College really than he had given it. He had been welcomed to Geelong by the late Mr. Norman Morrison, and he only regretted that he could not rank as an old boy. The gifts, however, were a recognition by the Old Boys. It was a delight for him to come to the School, for the boys were worth knowing. He hoped to meet some of the Old Boys at the front, and to be able to tell them of that day's function. At Seymour, a soldier of the 37th Battalion had rushed up to him and said, "The good old College ; you have got the colours." He would say, too, that the present boys were as fine a set of boys as any the College had ever had. He had wanted a wristlet watch, but he little thought it was coming in this manner,

During the afternoon the visitors were entertained at afternoon tea by the principal (Mr. W. T. Price).

Mr. S. B. Calvert was responsible for the secretarial arrangements, which were all that could have been desired.

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

Subsequent to the opening of the new buildings at the Geelong College, the Annual Meeting of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association was held. The President (Dr. R. H. Morrison) was in the chair. The annual report, presented by the Secretary (Mr. S. B. Calvert) was as follows : "During the year Mrs. W. H. Reid (wife of your treasurer), and Mrs. A. W. Gray (wife of a member of the Council), presented the College with handsome gifts of furniture for use in both masters' and boys' sitting rooms, and Dr. R. H. Morrison has presented a chess and draughts table to the boarders' sittingroom. **With** many regular subscribers absent from the country, and the increased cost of publishing 'The Pegasus/ your association receipts have been reduced, and the treasurer's balance-sheet shows a debit balance **of £6/13/3** for the year. Many members have already paid their subscriptions for the new year in advance. The life membership account shows a credit balance of £278/5/, which is invested in a Savings Bank trust account. Eight new life members have been enrolled during the past year. The Old Collegians' exit scholarship, valued at £12/12/, which has been presented to the School by the Association, was awarded to F. M. Burnet. The Gus. Kearney memorial prize, founded on similar lines to the Rhodes' Scholarship, was awarded to J. B. Hawkes. The special Dux Prize of the Association was presented on behalf of the Association to the dux of the College, and awarded to F. M. Burnet. The Association Plate, established by members, was presented on behalf of your Association, by Mr. J. L. Currie, and was competed for in the last sports programme, and won by E. V. Gross. It is again, with pride, that reference is made to your members who have so willingly answered

the call of the mother country. About 410 of your Old Boys have enlisted for active service, and of these a large number have won distinction. It is with sorrow that we add many names to the list who have given their lives for the Empire, 46 having been killed. We honour them and deeply mourn our loss. We earnestly hope that good news may soon be heard concerning those who are posted missing. For all those Old Boys who are fighting for freedom and justice we offer up our prayers for their safe keeping and return. Since your last report great improvements and additions have been completed at the College, Members of the College Council, comprising eight of your Old Boys, and the principal of the School, are satisfied with the working of the College, and have every confidence in its future. This feeling is fully endorsed by others who have been closely associated with its progress. The College last year completed another successful year, and the Committee, on behalf of members, heartily congratulate the old School on its policy of progressiveness. Congratulations are offered for the good position taken by the College in the University Examinations during the year. The Committee offers its thanks to the members who have so liberally contributed to the various funds, and especially thanks the members of the Association for their loyal and earnest support during the year.

Mr. J. L. Currie announced his intention of presenting an honour board to the School. This will make three honour boards for the names of the Collegians who have gone to the front.

The Hon. H. F. Richardson, in moving a vote of thanks to Dr. Morrison, the retiring President, referred to the long connection of the Morrison family with the College. He said that he was proud to occupy the position of President after a Morrison.

OLD COLLEGIANS' SMOKE NIGHT.

In the Norman Morrison Hall in the evening the Old Geelong Collegians held a smoke social. The Hon. H. F. Richardson, M.L.C., presided. There was a large gathering of Old Collegians and visitors.

The toast of "His Majesty the King " was proposed by the Chairman. It was enthusiastically honoured, the assemblage singing the National Anthem,

Mr. J. F. Guthrie, in proposing the toast of "Collegians at the Front/' said that the public schools of the world had made great sacrifices during the war. The Australian schools had done well, and none had done better than the Geelong College. Of the Old Collegians 410 had enlisted, and 15 had received distinctions, while 45 had made the supreme sacrifice. He had no doubt but that more Old Collegians would be found amongst the Sportsmen's Thousand to take the place of the 45 who had laid down their lives. He trusted that at no distant date they would meet in the hall to welcome home the boys who had been fighting for their King and country.

The toast was drunk with musical honours.

The Hon. H. F. Richardson submitted the toast of "The Guests of the Evening." He said that among the public schools there was a very friendly spirit, but he trusted that healthy rivalry would continue. The improvements to the public schools showed that they were making full provision for the education of the rising generation. The grand position attained by the Geelong Grammar School was due to the splendid support of the Old Boys of that School. He congratulated the Grammar School upon being at the Head of the River, and trusted that it would not be long before a crew from the Geelong College would occupy that proud position.

Mr. Jas. Hall (Old Scotch Collegians), Mr. H. P. Douglass (Old Geelong Grammarians), Major R. E. Shuter (Old Melbourne), Mr. Fred Knight (Old Wesley Collegians), and Mr. J. P. McCabe Doyle (Old Xaverians), and Mr. Henry Young, replied on behalf of kindred associations.

During the evening a number of part songs were rendered by the College boys, who also gave creditable exhibitions of boxing.

Supper was served by members of the A,B.C. staff.

Our Honour Roll.

Since our last issue, the following Old Boys have given their lives for their country :—

J. E. P. BOWRING.	H. A. McGARVIE.
A. L. DARDEL	E. T. PHILIP.
A. W. DEAN.	R. A. REID.
N. S. DOUGALL.	H. H. ROSS
S. W. GEORGE	H. J. D. SHARP.
A. E. HEYWARD.	J- H. SLATER.
j. D. MCDONALD.	L. S. SMITH.

Lieutenant E. H. Mack- entered the College in 1901, and left at the end of 1903. He was a member of both the football and cricket teams, and was also included in the shooting team that won the Cumming Cup. He enlisted on 17th September, 1914, and joined the 8th Light Horse Regiment with his brothers J. D. Mack and S. A. Mack (with whom he was farming in partnership at the time). He took part in the famous Lone Pine charge, on 7th August, 1915, and immediately after was promoted from Lance-Corporal to Lieutenant. He was killed in action at Maghaaba, on 23rd December, 1916.

Sergeant R. S. Edgar was at the College in 1903. He enlisted from West Australia at the outbreak of the war, and went to Egypt with the 10th Light Horse Regiment. He served at Gallipoli and in Egypt, and took part in most of the desert fighting at Suez and Palestine. He was killed in action at Gaza, on April 19th of this year.

Lieutenant Norman Dougall was at the College in 1900. He was attached to the 10th Infantry Battalion, and landed in Gallipoli on the 2nd May, 1915, remaining there until the end of November. Early in 1916, he was sent to France, and served there until his death in action on 6th May, 1917. He was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry and devotion to duty, but unfortunately did not live to enjoy the honour. The commanding officer of his battalion wrote that "a finer, braver, or more honourable officer and gentleman never wore the King's uniform,"



E. H. MACK.



R. S. EDGAR,



N. S. DOUGALL



A. L. DARDELE,



J. H. SLATER.



R. A. REID.



E. T. PHILIP



L. S. SMITH.

Captain J. H. Slater left the College in 1905, and except for a short period spent in Melbourne, was engaged in business in Geelong, until the time of his enlistment, in August, 1914. He left Australia in May, 1915, with the rank of 1st Lieutenant, and served both in Egypt and Gallipoli. Upon going to France he was made Captain, and was due for his majority at the time of his death. He became Commandant of the Bombing School, and then took command of the whole second division of bombers. He went through Pozieres and other battles, and as far as can be ascertained was killed at Bullecourt. He was mentioned in despatches by Sir Douglas Haig for "distinguished and gallant service." His fellow officers all speak in high terms of his military ability, and he was extremely popular. As an athlete "Joe" was in the first rank, being amongst other things one of the finest players in the Football League. He won many trophies at the College sports, and was particularly proud of having carried off the Old Collegians' Cup.

Lieutenant A. L. Dardel was at the College until 1908. Owing to delicate health he left somewhat early, but the open air life on his father's station and orchard, gave him the robustness he desired. He enlisted in December, 1914, and left for Egypt as a Sergeant in the 13th Light Horse, in May, 1915. He went to Gallipoli and was there until the evacuation. He left for France in June, 1916, as Second Lieutenant in the Australian Field Artillery, and subsequently was appointed Lieutenant of the 46th Field Artillery Battery. He was wounded at Bullecourt, on 7th May, 1917, and died on the following day. The particulars of his death, unfortunately, went down with the "Mongolia."

Sergeant J. E. P. Bowring, of the 40th Battalion, who attended the College about 1889, was killed in France, on June 7th. We have not received further details.

Lieutenant E. T. Philip left the College in 1913, passing the Junior Examination of that year. He was a member of the cricket teams 1912 and 1913- At the time of his enlistment he was engaged in station work. He went to England in August, 1915, and there joined the Royal Field Artillery. At the end of 1916 he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. He was reported missing on June 18th, and since has been officially reported as killed. He is the first Old Collegian we know of to lose his life in the Flying Branch of the Service.

Corporal H. H. Ross entered the College in 1894, and was dux of the School in 1896 and 1897. He proceeded to Ormond College and while there he won the Thomson Scholarship. Fourteen years ago he accepted an educational appointment in Western Australia, a position which he held until his enlistment. He died from wounds received on July 17th of this year.

Bombardier Lindsay S. Smith was at the College from 1903 to 1909. After leaving School he engaged in sheep-farming with his brother Stanley, until July 31st, 1915, when he enlisted. He left Melbourne with the 7th Reinforcements, 23rd Battalion, in November, 1915. In Egypt he joined the Artillery, 113 Howitzer Brigade, and went straight to the front in France, in July, 1916. He served continuously there until he was killed in action while working his gun, on 15th April, 1917.

Lieutenant H. A. McGarvie, R.F.A., was killed in action in France, on the 8th July. Further details have not come to hand.

R. A. Reid was at the College until 1911. After passing the Junior Examination in 1910, he did a year's extra study, and then entered Ormond College. He was doing the third year of his Medical course when he enlisted, on the 6th September, 1915. He embarked on the 29th December, 1915, and after being kept in Egypt for some time, was sent, to France, about June, 1916. He fell at Pozieres on 8th August, 1916. He was first reported "wounded," subsequently "wounded and missing," and finally "killed in action." His body was never found, though, amongst others, Mr. MacRoberts, who was his tent companion from the time of leaving Australia, made every effort to find out what his actual fate was.

Letters from Old Boys at the Front.

From H. K. Paul, Abroad, 10/3/17 :—

" . . . I was sitting in my dug-out last month when who should come in but Roebuck. We started talking about people we knew in far-off dear old Geelong, and we talked well into early morning, our sentences punctuated by occasional distant gunfire. He remembered that he had the "Pegasus" somewhere in his kit, and I have stuck to it. It is exceedingly pleasurable to see the fine material in the various teams, which could be utilised to fill the ranks of the

Australian Army. . . . I have great respect for every private in the A.I.F. They are afraid of nothing, and accomplish the most difficult schemes. . . . My father is still quite well and has not been away from France since the advent of the Australians. He is a Major, at present commanding the 22nd Howitzer Brigade, 2nd Australian Division.

From Eric S. Finch, France, 10/3/17 :—

" I have had some narrow escapes, of course nothing to skite about compared with some of the infantry men. I am still a stretcher-bearer ; it is a very heavy and strenuous game and has taken a great deal out of me ; but it is honourable work and has to be done. I would be glad to be back and have a good game of football."

From Cyril J. Dennis, Salisbury, 17/4/17 :—

" Durban is a very pretty place, the residential portion being built on hills overlooking the harbour and ocean beach, and the streets, which are beautifully clean, being lined with a red-flowering native tree, which was a perfect blaze of colour just at the time. . . . On the 11th January we arrived at Freetown Sierra Leone, where we remained at anchor for four days, but were not allowed ashore. However, we got any amount of tropical fruit from the natives, who came alongside in rowing boats and crazy little canoes, which bobbed about like corks on the small waves. . . . In the Salisbury district are many places of historic interest, chief amongst them being perhaps, Stonehenge, which is only a couple of miles distant from the Camp. . . . I shall probably be in the firing line before this reaches you."

From D. H. Oliver, France, 12/4/17 :—

" This is from one who used passively to resist all your attempts to instil wisdom into him just a few years ago, to tell you of a few of a sapper's joys The 'machine-gun' is active chiefly at night time in the quieter sections of the front, and so, unfortunately, is the sapper, who often has to fall suddenly on his face while the bullets make sparks fly from the wire he is erecting, and hiss past like greatly accelerated and very angry bees. . . . The "minnie" is about the size of an oil-drum tapered off at one end, and contains about 60lbs. of H.E. Fritz uses this gentle little instrument to make holes with. . . . A faint explosion over in Fritz's lines turns every eye in that direction and the "minnie" is plainly visible as it rises and sails high into the air towards you, perhaps describing an immense arch as it comes. If it seems likely to fall near, everyone makes haste to get out of the way. You have perhaps ten seconds in which to get clear and so you bolt like a startled rabbit, and then crouch close to the side of a traverse and await the explosion, which is truly a terrific one with a shower of earth, wood, old iron, and all sorts of interesting things, hard or otherwise. . . . The first intimation our particular Fritzes had of America's

declaration was the sight of the Stars and Stripes floating over our parapet. They used bad language and threw things at the flag for quite a long while. . . 'Sic itur ad astra' I murmur as I see our earthworks flying heavenward, sometimes a very appropriate motto for this life I think."

From D. Ellis, Weybridge, 5/6/17 :—

" . . . It is now six weeks since I left France, and now here I am in an English country home, as an officer of the Australian Flying Corps. . . It is evening, and the sun has set below the big cedar and oak trees. The birds are happy and are singing away in beautiful melody, etc., etc. The shadows are falling fast and everything is preparing for the night. The buttercups are closing their petals, etc., etc. I too shall shortly have to prepare for the night, but I hope it is not to waken again and find myself in my former life as a private in France. . . I am flying in a large aerodrome on the Brooklands motor track. There is plenty of excitement working a machine gun in a wind of 120 miles an hour, and directing artillery shoots at 4000 feet in the air."

Geelong College Debating Society.

THIS year's membership, 125, is a record, beating that of 1915 by about 30. The attendance at debates has been satisfactory, considering the amount of illness and bad weather.

Mr. S. B. Calvert and Mr. J. Cameron continue to take a lively interest in the welfare of the Society, and with their usual generosity have offered prizes for the most improved senior and junior speakers.

This year two inter-society debates were arranged—one with Yarra Street Men's Club and the other with Wesley College. Unfortunately, owing to the mumps epidemic, the Wesley debate had to be postponed indefinitely. The subject for the Yarra St. debate was "That Australians are over addicted to sport," and we took the negative side. The College was represented by A. E. Purnell, W. N. Ricketts, and R. R. Taylor, while the Yarra St. team consisted of Messrs. Gill, Annear, and Brownbill. Mr. D. F. Griffiths very kindly consented to act as arbiter. The meeting was thrown open to the public, but there was not a very large attendance owing to the inclemency of the weather. Some excellent speeches were made, which showed that both teams had given much time to preparation. At the close of the debate Mr. Griffiths explained the principles of debating, and gave his decision in favour of the College by 198

points to 196. Mr. Griffiths then criticised the speakers, and gave them some very useful advice. The debate was a great success, and we hope that our friends will do us the favour of coming again next year.

The ordinary meetings have been well attended, and some speakers have shown great promise. R. R. Taylor was elected Premier, and W. C. Peter, Leader of the Opposition. The first meeting was held on June 16th, when the subject "That the war will end only when the Allies reach Berlin," was discussed. Many new speakers came forward, and some good speeches were made. The next meeting on June 30th was Prepared Speeches. On July 21st, the subject "That Money is more important than Character," was discussed, while the night of August nth was devoted to "Impromptu Debates." The attendance at these two meetings was rather small owing to the mumps. The final debate for the year was held on August 25th, when the subject was, "That the British Empire should become a Federation."

The Annual Banquet will be held on September 29th, and a record attendance is expected.

Random Notes.

The following useful pieces of information have been contributed by members of the different Forms during the term :—

- VI. "Shakespeare married, after this his poems were short."
 "Tennyson showed a taste for poetry, and w^Trote a great many poems."
 "Bacon is the opposite to lamb." (Probably the w^riter of this epigram imagines that Bacon's best known essay is "A Dissertation on Roast Lamb.")
- Upper V. "Glaciers are common occurrences and make mare's tails, when they fire guns they form avalanches."
 "The Matterhorn has some of the finest frozen scenery in the world."
 "France is done in strips downwards in blue, white and red."
 (This is not a cooking recipe, but a description of the French flag).

Mecca was besieged by the Carmathians, who carried it away.

When the sheep are shorn they are classed and put into bales,
 and then proceed to market.

Lower V. "Half the people wanted the Dauphin as king, but the
 majority were against it."

Remove South Africa was discovered in the 15th century by Lord
 Roberts.

Lower JV. A description of a Public School football match :—

"After a while we picked up to them, but we never got ahead
 of any time but twice, by two points. They were always ahead
 of us otherwise, or they were with us once."

AT THE DUMP.

"Private Pongo, I have the honour to inform you that you are a lucky swine."

I sprang hurriedly from the blankets and shook myself, thereby completing
 my morning toilet. Guiltily conscious that reveille had gone some thirty minutes
 previously, I could not meet the Sergeant-Major's accusing eye, but endeavoured
 to carry off the situation with a jaunty air.

"Great Scot ! S.M.," I pertly asked. "When do I start for Blighty?"

Instead of answering, the Sergeant-Major led me to the door of the hut and
 waved his hand with a comprehensive gesture towards the surrounding country.

"Do you see," he solemnly enquired, "the landscape before your eyes?"

"I do," I replied with more confidence, for I felt that the question of reveille
 was not going to be raised after all. "I see a sea of bloomin' mud."

"Exactly," continued the oracle, "you see a sea of mud. Here, in the imme-
 diate neighbourhood of these huts, that mud is only ankle-deep, but on that hill
 in front of you it is about knee-deep, in the valley beyond it is probably waist-deep,
 and on that far ridge, in that unpleasant country where the whiz-bangs whiz at
 morn and the rum-jars jar at eve, you will find that it is up to your ears, or further.
 Well, to-day, or to-morrow, or some time in the immediate future, the members of
 this battalion are going forth into that sea of mud to do fatigue, and you, my
 friend—a dramatic pause—are **not** going with them. Now do you understand
 why I called you a lucky—an infernally lucky young swine."

"And what," I breathlessly asked, "is to become of me?"

"You," replied the Sergeant-Major, "are to be left at the dump in charge of
 the packs."

My jaw dropped visibly, for from visions of Blighty to the prospect of an
 indefinitely long sojourn in a French village, the descent was indeed a steep one.

Very little reflection, however, served to convince me that anything would be preferable to fatigue work in the mud, and it was in a fairly contented frame of mind that a few hours later I took my seat on top of a pile of miscellaneous luggage in a G.S. waggon and started on a bumpy and uncomfortable ride to the village where the Brigade dump was situated.

This village, when we reached it, proved to be exactly the same as a hundred others that we had visited. It consisted of one long, winding, muddy street, lined chiefly with blank walls, behind which a few shops lurked in unsuspected quarters. There were a few decent-looking houses, all decorated with placards bearing the mystic legends G.O.C., D.H.Q., A.P.M., &c, an indefinite number of estaminets, and the usual old church, dating back to somewhere about the seventeenth century. The dump was at first difficult to discover, but at last we ran it to earth in a stable on the outskirts of the town. This stable was quite an imposing structure, about fifty feet by twenty-five, built of brick, with an asphalt floor. It was divided into stalls, and so many stalls were allotted to each battalion in the brigade. It was empty when we got there, but before long it was piled high with a miscellaneous assortment of packs, blankets, bicycles, baskets and boxes of every description. I watched with great interest the growth of our own pile of blankets, and sighed with relief when it stopped within a few inches of the roof. At night, when the day's work was done, I climbed the pile and snuggled down with satisfaction into the warmest bed that it had been my lot to experience for many weary months.

After the first few days of inevitable confusion, during which no one knew clearly what our duties were, and the problem of obtaining rations reached an acute stage before solution, we began to settle down to our work and to take stock of one another. There were two representatives from each battalion, besides some odd units such as the A.M.C., Trench Mortar, and Machine Companies, and when we got to know one another we soon became a happy family. My colleague was a sombre Scot, appropriately named McTavish, who possessed all his country's love of argument. This characteristic of his at first caused me some irritation, but I soon discovered an effective method of dealing with him. When I desired a certain thing to be done I would propose the opposite course of action. Mac would at once strenuously combat the proposal, and after a sufficient amount of argument to let him feel that the victory was worth winning, I would gracefully yield, and the incident would terminate to the satisfaction of both parties.

Our work was of a spasmodic nature. On some days we had nothing to do, and on others we were extremely busy. The busy days occurred when some one would arrive with a little missive from the Adjutant requesting us to hand to bearer an article which reposed somewhere, we knew not where, in the midst of our pile of baggage. Then it was our task to mount the pile, delve down into its depths until we found the required article, which was, of course, usually at the bottom of the pack. When, as sometimes happened, it was at the top, we invariably missed it until we had reached the bottom, and only discovered it when we had repacked the pile in despair. Sometimes it was not in our pack at all, but in some-

body else's, and in those cases it was always such an important article that our lot had to be gone through three or four times to make sure it was not there. Then we would catch sight of it grinning at us from the very top of the next heap. Officers were our worst enemies. There was a constant stream of them passing through on their way to England on leave, and time after time we tugged and pushed and heaved for half-an-hour in order that a lieutenant might secure a clean pair of socks for his trip to Blighty. On such occasions we would console ourselves with the reflection that it was at any rate better than shovelling mud in the front line.

As it was necessary for only one from each section to be on guard at a time, we all had plenty of opportunity to roam about and see something of the surrounding country, and it did not take us long to find out that there was a bath house in an adjacent village. This discovery was hailed with acclamation, and an informal bathing party of four was at once organised. At the baths, however, we were refused admittance, and another attempt on the following day met with no better success. At last, in desperation, I set out by myself, with my teeth set, determined this time to wash or die. When I reached the baths, I slunk furtively past the officers' quarters, and dashed boldly in through a closed door, which bore upon its face the fearsome legend,

"STRICKLY NO ADMITANCE."

I was at once confronted by an irate corporal who demanded what the blanky blank I meant by coming through that blanky door, but before he got properly going, I started to pour out my sorrows into his ear. I had not, I assured him, had a bath since I came to France ; the shirt I was wearing had been my constant companion from the time of the Gallipoli evacuation, and the socks to which I pointed with a tragic gesture, had never left my feet since I embarked from Australia. At this point he interrupted me : "We-ell," he drawled, "I s'pose a liar of your class deserves something. There's the bathroom, go in and do what you like." I waited for no further permission, but fled through the door indicated, shed my apparel in the quickest time on record, turned on the hot water, and all was happiness and peace.

In our wanderings about the country-side we naturally came into contact, to some extent with the local residents, and were thus given an opportunity of airing our powers of French conversation. Intercourse was however rendered rather difficult by the fact that the villagers always insist on using up their somewhat scanty stock of English before falling back upon their native tongue, which is, as a rule, a form of patois. Thus it is not always easy to know what language they are talking, and this fact has on occasions led to regrettable mistakes. For example, the expression "Qu' est ce que e'est," as pronounced by the damsels of this locality, sounds not unlike "Kissy-Kissy," and this unfortunate resemblance once led one of our party on to friendly overtures which were, to say the least of it, not favourably received, His account of the incident was : "I asked her where

there was a beer joint, and she said, 'Kissy, Kissy,' so I did." I did not hear the end of his story, but from the evidence I concluded that at this stage of the proceedings the lady had "declared rough house."

But, undoubtedly, our champion conversationalist was Joe. Joe was a P.B. man, and thus had opportunities for improving himself, which were denied to us unfortunates who spent most of our time in the trenches. He had an immense fund of self-assurance, and his conversation with Alphonse was worth going miles to listen to. Alphonse was a French soldier who, unlike most of his class, did not appear to know a single word of English. He was anxious to be friendly with us, and thus Joe had to act as intermediary. The following is a brief sample of what happened when Alphonse paid a visit to the dump. We are, perhaps, all sitting round the fire when his head appears cautiously round the edge of the door. Joe at once sets the ball rolling. The reader will remember that Joe's French efforts are delivered at the extreme pitch of his lungs, while his asides are in an ordinary conversational tone.

Joe : "Bon jour, Mushoo. Commont ally-vous ? "

Alphonse : "Ah ! M'sieu, j'ai un gros rhume. Le brouillard, la pluie !"

Joe (interpreting for our benefit) : "He says he's quite well, thank you." (Resumes conversation) : "Beaucoup froyd, eh ? "

Alphonse (after a puzzled pause); "Ah ! oui, M'sieu, c'est la neige dans l'air."

Joe (again explanatory) : "He says he wants to come near the fire." (Loudly): "All right, old chap. Ally ! ally ! no—venny, venny !"—(aside) : "blanked if I can think of the blanky words when I'm sober. I can yap it like one thing when I'm tight," etc., etc.

Apart from incidents such as these, however, our relaxations were few and far between, and as time passed on, the monotony of our existence became more and more marked. Thus no one was particularly sorry when the brigade at last returned from its wanderings and we were summoned to rejoin our units and to exchange the leisured ease of dump life for the more strenuous existence of a private in the line.

PONGO.

The Mechanics of Rowing.

BY "POTTS."

I propose in this article to conclude with explaining a few of the commoner commands and corrections given by a coach to his crew.

"HALF-FORWARD, ALL!"

This order is given preparatory to starting the boat. It is essential that each individual of the crew must realise that he is an integral part of a co-ordinate whole, to strike the water all at the same time, and maintain the boat on an even keels. The body is swung forward a little in advance of the perpendicular, the back rigid and straight, the arms being the connecting rods between the body and the oar, are held perfectly straight over the bent knees. The blades of the oar are resting on the feather, on the water. If the boat is not resting on an even keel, supposing for instance bow-side is down, it can at once be rectified by ordering "hands-up" bow-side. That is to say the handle of the oar must be raised a little higher above the keel of the boat.

The first stroke is a short one, the second and third increasingly long, and the fourth is usually full length.

In a young crew it is difficult to get a good start, and individual attention must be given to the accurate timing of the first few strokes after the word "go" is given.

It is most important therefore to have an alert cool oarsman as number seven, because through him "stroke's" timing is given to the rest of the crew. A "seven" who hurries on "stroke" is as bad as a "two" or "three" who is late, and any such inco-ordinate movements will at once rock a boat off an even keel. A rocking boat is a fruitful source of the dreaded "crab."

"Hold the Slide" is a command that is not often enough given. It means that as soon as the oar catches the water well behind the rigger, the shoulders are thrown back and the seat is prevented from immediately travelling on the slide. Not until the body passes the perpendicular do the legs straighten and the "thigh drive" forces the seat back to the end of the slide. The slide is used to prolong the action of the long arm of the lever (the outboard length of oar) against its fulcrum (the water).

"Drop the hands and smartly away from the body," means that at the completion of the stroke, the blade having come out of the water, the wrists are depressed to produce the feather, the hands are dropped towards the waist and the hands pushed out straight over the knees to clear the bending knees as the body proceeds forward. If this is not done rapidly the handle of the oar will "foul" the bending knees,



THE BOAT CREW ON THE BARWON.

Mr. H. Young (*coach*), W. E Macmillan (*str.*), T. B. Hawkes (7), E. G. M. Riggall (6), A. E. Trim (5),
I. A Campbell (4), R. N. Campbell (3), W. R. Macpherson (2), R. C. S. Webb (*bow*).

"Eyes in **the** boat," has to be a frequent command. The scenery is very lovely on our rivers. The admiring sisters, cousins and other fellow's sisters on the banks are attractive, but there should be no inclination in your eight to avail yourself of these beauties. Keep your eyes always fixed on the very uninteresting shoulders of the man in the seat in front of you. Keep them fixed there even when his shoulders are becoming only a blurred mass in the last few strokes of a gruelling race. It is great temptation to look out when stroke oar of the boat in front is gradually coming into view as you slowly overhaul your opponents. Once look out; the time is missed, the boat rocks, and a "crab" is caught, and every one says "hard luck." But you yourself know it was your fault.

"**Don't Cock**" means that the blade of the oar before entering the water is raised too high, the result being that instead of catching the water at once, it has to travel a greater distance through the air, and the catch is made a fraction later than the others make their catch.

You are losing, therefore, a certain amount of power. You are also liable to rock the boat, and the man in front will feel a dead weight in the first part of his stroke because you are late. There are a few causes of this mistake.

In the first place the back is held straight on the way forward and just at the last becomes humped, and the handle of the oar naturally becomes depressed towards the keel of the boat, and the blade cocks up. Another common cause is that a man over reaches in trying to catch well behind the rigger and the hands drop too low. Again, a man lets his slide get up too soon before the rest of the crew, and on his wait he dips forward, cocking the blade of his oar.

Rowing **Deep** is usually produced by the oarsman not catching the water with the blade square. He slices in and the oar runs down. It becomes a bad drag on the boat, retarding its forward progress and also pulls the boat down on that side on which the fault occurs.

Remember to keep the button of the oar well pressed up against the rowlock. There must almost, with the outside hand, be a little pressure inwards towards rowlock. All these little points, by patience and care, may be mastered and co-ordinate movements will at last produce a fairly good crew. But there is still an element, which if not well taught

will upset the best of good crews. I refer to the **Coxswain**. **Often a cox**, because of his light weight, is selected, where a boy heavier, but of greater knowledge and experience, is put out. In school rowing I should like to see the weight of the cox increased, so that boys of more mature judgment might fill the seat, then there would be little to say about "fouls" and "crabs" and such like misfortunes, as they would occur far less. I have seen crews at the finish of a race when steered badly encroach on the opponents' water. At the last moment cox realises the position, puts his rudder up hard, which at once drags the boat down on that side, and all on that side are unable to clear the water. They are tired and struggling, and someone cannot, under these difficulties, clear the water, and a "crab" is caught- I think if I started my coaching days again I would establish very early a school for coxswains, and I would make the examination a very high standard. I have seen a great deal of bad steering during the last few years in Public School rowing, and much of it is due to the fact that the coach does not devote enough attention to instructing the coxswain.

The great benefit in Public School rowing to a growing boy is that it develops unselfishness. He can only work for his crew as a whole. It develops judgment and teaches him how to preserve his forces and expend his power to the best advantage over a definite period. It teaches him that unless he keeps himself fit he is a danger to himself and a nuisance to the crew. And above all, it instils into him the first principles of **Discipline**.

N.B.—In the May issue the first instalment of this article contained the following errata, which naturally affected the meaning :

ERRATA.

Page 45.—Clinker built boats, etc., should be transposed thus :—"Best" boats, etc., as against the Overlapping Boards of the "Clinker" type.

Page 46, Line 14.—The Square Blade of the Oar, NOT "Flat" Blade.

Page 47, Line 19.—A Greater Arc of a Circle, NOT "Quarter" Arc of a Circle.

More Frightfulness.

We have heard from time to time, or at any rate read in the newspapers, that where Fritz and his fellow conspirators have been unable to attain victory by fair and above-board means, they have resorted to such

underhand methods as poisoning wells, introducing anthrax germs into shaving brushes, impregnating chocolates with loathsome bacilli, and so on. Now we do not for a moment believe that all these rumours are absolutely true, but we feel it our duty to point out that there are signs of similar diabolical measures being adopted in Australia, and directed particularly against Public School fellows. How else can the fact be explained that in the height of the football season of 1916 the scourge of influenza entered the classic portals of more than one Public School and laid low—only temporarily thank goodness—many of those who were, by means of this healthy exercise, preparing themselves for future encounters with our enemies across the sea? This year again another plague has descended on Victoria under the guise of mumps. Now "mumps" is an inoffensive word if pronounced quickly; but it has a nasty, sly sound all the same, and with true Hunnish malignity it has again chosen the height of the football season for its visiting time, and has struck down some of our bravest and fairest. Who that has seen some of our choice blossoms in the playground on, say, a Wednesday, and has caught a glimpse of them on, say, the following Saturday after mumps has laid his skinny hand on them, can deny the efficacy of this new Bosche torture? Many stalwart frames, however, have resisted him, and so Fritz has been compelled, as on the Continent, to call up his reserves, which fight under the name of "sprained ankles." Fortunately the casualties from this source have not been numerous, but they have come at an awkward time and we can imagine Fritz laughing a guttural laugh at the success of his dirty work. However, as usual, he has overreached himself, and while striking down his victims in the midst of their enjoyment of manly sport, he has been compelled to leave their desks vacant during examination time. Can one ask for a better example of the combined success and failure of the Hun and his methods?

T. E. H.

Exchanges.

WE beg to acknowledge the following exchanges:—The Scotch Collegian, The Melburnian, Wesley College Chronicle, Prince Alfred College Chronicle, Patchwork, The Newingtonian, Aurora Australis, The Torchbearer, The Sydneian, The King's School Magazine, The Waitakian, The Launcestonian, St. Peter's School Magazine, The Cygnet, The Brighton Grammarian, The Corian, Coo-ee, The Bluebell, The Southportonian, Hawkesbury Agricultural Journal.

H. Thacker, Printer, Ryrie Street, Geelong.