



"Sic itur ad Astra."

The Journal of the Geelong College.

♦♦ May, 1923. ♦♦



THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

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School Officers, 1st Term, 1923.

Head Prefect: A. L. Rentoul. *Senior House Prefect* :—A. J. H. Gray.

Prefects:—E. G. Greeves, H. S. Kennedy, D. M. McKenzie, R. B. Ronaldson C. G. Rusden.

Captain of the Boats :— H. A. Anderson.

Rowing Committee:—MY. L. J. Campbell, H. A. Anderson, A. L. Rentoul, A. D. Sproat. G. F. Waugh.

Cricket Captain : —A. L. Rentoul. *Vice-Captain:*—E. G. Greeves.

CivVo Committee:*—Mr. T. G. Noall, E. G. Greeves, H. S. Kennedy, E. W. McCann, A. L. Rentoul, C. G. Rusden

Football Committee:—Mr. A. T. Tait, A. Bell, H. S. Kennedy, E. W. McCann, D. M. McKenzie, A. L. Rentoul.

Swimming Committee: —Mr. K. W. Nicolson, E. G. Greeves, A. L. Rentoul, C. G. Rusden, A. D. Sproat,

Tennis Committee:—A. G. Baird, E. G. Greeves.

Hon. Sec. Athletic Games : — A. L. Rentoul.

Librarians: -A. J. H. Gray, J. P. McCosh, C. M. Pagels

" *The Pegasus* " :—Mr. A. T. Tait, H. A. Anderson.

Cadet Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers.

Lieutenants:—A. T. Tait, C. H. Strover.

Corporal: — !). M. McKenzie.

School Items.

THE Second Term begins on Wednesday, June 6th.

At the first roll-call of the year, the Chairman (Mr. S. B. Calvert) and some members of the College Council were present to extend the customary welcome to new boys, to voice their congratulations on the continued increase in numbers—there are more boys on the roll this year than ever before in the history of the school,—and to express their wishes for a successful year in work and sport.

The school congratulates both itself and Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, M.A., on his appointment to the position of Vice-Principal.

We have to welcome, this year, two new members of the College Staff—Mr. A. J. Marsden, B.A., B.Sc, Dip. Ed., who comes to us from the Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane; and Mr. T. G. Noall, who comes from the Church of England Grammar School, Ballarat. Both are enthusiastic cricketers,—Mr. Marsden has played with the Queensland Eleven, and Mr. Noall is a Melbourne University Blue,—and will be of great service to the school, outside as well as inside the class-rooms.

The Senior Prefect for the year is A. L. Rentoul, and A. J. H. Gray is the Senior House Prefect.

An event which aroused great interest during the term was the visit of Mr. Warwick Armstrong, with a cricket team brought down by Mr. T. E. Doughton, an Old Boy. This is not the place in which to describe the cricket, but it is understood that Mr. Armstrong said that he enjoyed his visit immensely, and that he would gladly repeat it, if he were guaranteed protection from the crowd of photographers and autograph-hunters by which he was besieged. At least if he did not say this, we may be excused for imagining him to have done so.

The large crowd that has been noticed daily under the gymnasium verandah, before morning school, at recess, and during the dinner hour, is explained by the activities of the College Press Bureau. Here on a notice board the news of the day may be seen at a glance. There are clippings and illustrations from the daily and weekly papers, and one may read of the latest developments in the Ruhr situation, or that F. M. Lee, an Old Boy, has made 127 for Ormond against Trinity.

Another largely patronized innovation is the wall that has been erected outside the boot-room for tennis. Besides giving opportunities for practice and the improvement of weak back-hand strokes, it may be expected to materially increase the wealth of individual members of the school by the simple expedient of reducing the expenditure entailed by the high cost of window glass. That the gambling spirit is strong in Young Australia, however, would seem to be evidenced by the fact that some boys still prefer to use the Common Room wall with its tempting expanse of three windows.

The thanks of the school are due to Mr. T. E. Doughton for his gift of two' splendid school flags.

The newly established Museum affords Old Boys a further opportunity of remembering their school. A considerable number of interesting exhibits has already been collected, and the school would thankfully receive further curios and relics, especially such as are connected in some way with local history. The Museum will be officially opened some time in the Second Term.

Mr. G. Mitchell, who lectured at the school during the term, has given several interesting articles to the Museum. They include a set of school text books as used in early Geelong, a candle maker, and several aboriginal weapons. Mr. A. N. Shannon gave us a number of axe heads and arrows from New Zealand and adjacent islands.

The following have presented books to the library during the term :—
 A. A. Gray, A. D. Sproat, D. Davies, A. L. Rentoul, H. A. Anderson, E. G. Greeves, Dr. A. N. McArthur, and Senator Guthrie.

The familiar figure of Mr. G. Wodson has been missed this term. He has had a severe illness, which has kept him from his Sloyd class and from his seemingly never-ending task of keeping the school doors and windows in repair. We wish him a speedy recovery, and hope to see him with us again next term.

This year, instead of attending the usual Anzac Day gathering in Kardinia Park, we had a service at the school itself. The boys fell in- at nine outside the hall, and saluted the flag. The Rev. E. Wood then gave a stirring address in the Norman Morrison Hall. He spoke

of the lessons., especially those of discipline and self-sacrifice, learned from the terrible experiences of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps on Gallipoli, and drew several striking word-pictures of the various attacks on the morning of April 25th, 1915. He closed the most stirring talk we have had for some time by reminding us of our debt to those who laid down their lives for us, and entreated us to love the nation for which so many men gladly gave their all during the world war.

The Games Committee has awarded colours to the following boys:—
 Rowing: E. G. Greeves, W. B. Hindle, H. C. Fallaw and D. Dickson.

We have had a splendid series of Tuesday Lectures this term; the attention paid by the boys to the speakers showing their appreciation of these all too short glimpses of the outer world. Mr. J. Reid gave us a few facts about Dr. George Ernest Morrison's schooldays, and his work in China. At the end of February we had a visit from Rev. J. Macmillan, four of whose sons are Old Boys of the School. He told us of the tribes among which he is working as a missionary in the Islands. Mr. McKenzie appealed to the school to help in any way it could Mr. J. R. B. Love, the Public School Missionary, who is working in Queensland. We had two very interesting mornings with Mr. G. Mitchell, who spoke of his early days in Geelong, and of the blacks who then inhabited this district. One of the most interesting lectures was that of the Headmaster, who gave the school some idea of the religion and customs of ancient Egypt. The Rev. W. H. Hinton, on April 10th, told us of the conditions of life in India, and explained fully the details of the "caste" svstem and its hold on the natives.

Salvete.

VI.—

S. E. Avery
 C. G. Baird
 A. Blair
 R. S. Blair
 J. A. Cook
 H. C. Fallaw
 E. C. Hcnrv
 N. W. Paul
 J. L. Taylor

Valete.

VI.—

W. H. Baird
 R. P. Boyd
 H. H. Bradshaw—XVIII., 1922
 C. D. Campbell
 A. R. G. Colvin
 E. E. Davies
 R. Fairley
 J. R. T. Macmillan—Head Prefect,
 1922; XL, 1921-22; XVIII., 1921-
 22; Running, T918, 1921-22.
 W. W. V. Maguire
 W. J. Reid
 H. L. Taylor

Salvete.

Upper V.—

I. A. Armstrong
 A. E. Palmer
 V. L. Proud
 J. W. Sheahan
 J. P. S win ton

YB.—

J. A. L. Barber
 R. W. Blain
 J. G. Bonnin
 W. E. Mayo

Middle V.—

A. J. Brushfield
 J. Heard
 N. L. Philip
 A. J. Porter
 C. B. Rosenberg
 A. J. Sinclair
 W. M. Troup

Power V.—

J. R. Adam
 J. Adams
 S. Blair
 C. L. Burrows
 A. D. Duncan
 J. W. Edgar
 A. W. Giddings
 H. H. Hinton
 E. Matheson
 G. R. Pyle
 R. Venters
 R. F. Waltei
 E. W. Wynn

Upper IV.—

V. T. Hooper
 J. C. Hosford
 B. O. Keays
 K. Pearson
 A. Proctor
 J. Tuffs
 S. Venters

Preparatory School—

V. H. Andrews
 L. J. Balfour
 A. F. Band
 E. R. Barnfather
 J. H. Dancey
 R. C. Dennis
 J. C. Hirst

Valete,

Upper V.—

W. L. Aikman
 I. R. Craig
 K. L. King
 G. W. Lang
 K. J. MacGiliivray
 H. A. Macleod
 T. L. Macmillan
 I. M. Miller
 A. J. Perston
 R. G. Strong
 T. G. Young

Y.B.—

A. K. Daniel
 J. M. Devereux
 E. G. Hooper
 T. S. Mitchell
 I. S. M. Murphy—VIII., 1921-22
 J. C. Rose
 L. W. Schwennesen
 I. F. Sloanc
 L. Solomon

Middle V.—

C. D. Madden
 H. T. Miller
 E. S. O'Sullivan
 J. G. Pearson
 J. E. Powell
 J. T. Robertson— -XVIII., 1922; XL,
 1922
 C. A. Walker

Lower V.—

P. F. Biddle—Running, 1920-21-22;
 XVIII., 1921-22
 V. C. Ekstedt
 E. H. Harry
 H. J. List
 R. D. Nicholson
 C. D. Mackintosh
 F. D. Mcintosh

Upper IV.—

N. G. Gibson
 D. C. Love
 H. Sutterby

Salvete.

I. W. Hirst
 W. B. Kennedy
 J. A. Knight
 R. Knight
 I. F. Mackenzie
 J. F. W. Manchester
 P. N. McArthur
 J. M. McIlldowie
 D. M. McIntyre
 I. R. Robertson
 J. E. Price
 J. H. M. Rolland
 P. Q. Scowan
 D. Shannon
 A. L. South
 E. S. Symonds
 G. R. Strong
 R. S. Wettenhall
 J. G. Wright
 D. A. Walter

Valete.

Preparatory School—
 J. Maskell
 J. K. McDonald
 J. B. Pomcroy
 J. W. Pomcroy

Swimming Sports.

THE Swimming- Sports were held on Monday, March 19th, in the Eastern Baths. We have to thank the Directors of the Geelong Sea-Bathing Co. for again allowing us to use the baths.

The Committee decided to make a new programme of events, as they considered that the School Championship and the House Championship were not dependent on a sufficient number of events. The result was most satisfactory, and it is expected that a much greater interest will be taken in these sports than hitherto.

The Championships were very keenly contested. D. Griffiths won the Open Championship by one point from A. Sproat; C. Storrer the Under 16 Championship by one point from S. Davies; and S. Kerr the Under 14 Championship by one point from C. Fallaw and R. Walter.

The House Championship was won by Morrison, with Shannon and Warrinn equal for second place.

W. R. Griffiths, who won the College Swimming Championship in 1921, started from scratch in the Old Boys' Race, and defeated L. Matthews, who was on 10 seconds.

We take this opportunity of thanking the Judges and Officials for helping to make the Sports a success.

Results:—

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 Yards.—1, A. Sproat; 2, D. Griffiths, 3, H. Fallaw. Time, 73 2-5 secs.
 50 Yards.—1, A. Sproat; 2, D. Griffiths; 3, H. Fallaw. Time, 32 secs.
 50 Yds. Breast Stroke.—1, J. Griffiths; 2, D. Griffiths; 3, H. Fallaw. Time, 43 1-5 secs.
 50 Yds. on Back.—1, D. Griffiths; 2, A. Sproat; 3, F. D. Walter. Time, 39 3-5 secs.
 Dive.—1, R. Brown; 2, F. D. Walter; 3, W. Wadelton.
 Total Points.—1, D. Griffiths, 14; 2, A. Sproat, 13.

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 Yards.—1, F. D. Walter; 2, C. Storrer; 3, S. Davies. Time, 85 1-5 secs.
 50 Yards.—1, S. Davies; 2, C. Storrer; 3, W. Wadelton. Time 37 1-5 secs.
 Dive.—1, A. Griffiths; 2, C. Storrer; 3, S. Davies.
 Total Points.—1, C. Storrer, 6; 2, S. Davies, 5.

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIP.

50 Yards.—1, R. Walter; 2, S. Kerr; 3, N. Morrison. Time, 41 secs.
 Dive.—1, C. Fallaw; 2, S. Kerr, 3, R. Windsor.
 Total Points.—1, S. Kerr, 4; 2, R. Walter and C. Fallaw (equal) 3.

HOUSE RELAY RACES (Teams of Four).

Senior (50 Yards each)—1, Morrison; 2, Shannon; 3, Warrinn. Time, 2 min. 23 1-5 sees.
 Junior (44 Yards each)—1, Morrison; 2, Barwon; 3, Shannon.
 Total House Points.—1, Morrison, 38; 2, Shannon and Warrinn (equal), 26; 4, Barwon, 16.

HANDICAPS.

100 Yards Open.—1, C. Greeves; 2, R. Muir; 3, R. Ronaldson.
 50 Yards Open.—1, C. Greeves; 2, R. Barber; 3, N. Murray.
 50 Yards, Under 16.—1, W. H. Sloane; 2, H. Wray; 3, F. D. Walter.
 50 Yards, Under 14.—1, F. R. Walter; 2, N. Morrison; 3, C. Fallaw.
 Lower School Race.—1, R. Walter; 2, R. Barber; 3, K. Williams.
 Preparatory School Race.—1, D. Higgins; 2, M. Wright; 3, G. Newton.

OLD BOYS' RACE.

50 Yards Handicap.—1, W. R. Griffiths; 2, L. Mathews; 3, I. Richardson,

Cricket.

THOUGH the first half of the year's cricket has ended without our first eleven scoring a victory, there have been bright spots in each of the three matches, such as Ingpen's batting v. Geelong Grammar, the plucky stand made by McCann and Routley v. Wesley, the, at times, excellent bowling of Rusden, the fine innings played by E. Greeves in the second innings of the Melbourne Grammar match, and the uniformly good catching and fielding of the whole team. We were unfortunate in that our star batsman, E. Greeves, failed to get going on every occasion, except in the M.G.S. match referred to above, when his brilliant innings came too late to be of any value, and the batting of the rest of the team has been, for the most part, mediocre, showing lack of confidence and enterprise. Few of our boys have reproduced in any match the form shown at practice. Our bowling has been pretty much on a par with our batting, the only bowler with any "sting" being Rusden, and, but for the excellence of our fielding, we should have had more than one huge score made at our expense. In this regard, McKenzie, Greeves, Cooke, and Kennedy have been conspicuous, though every member of the team did his share.

The Seconds, Thirds, and Juniors have shown keenness, both at the nets and in their matches with Geelong Grammar. It must be remembered that it is from these boys that our first eleven ranks must be recruited, and anyone of them showing talent, especially as regards bowling, is sure to be picked; the school's crying need at the present time is a first class length bowler, left handed for preference.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

Baird, A. G.—Fine forcing batsman; pulls well; rather over eager to score, and uncertain in running between wickets; keeps fair length with his slows, but requires to develop a sharper break, so as to get a "whip" from the pitch; good field.

Cooke, J. A.—A hard man to get out, as he plays with a straight bat and has a good defence; inclined to let the ball hit the bat; must put more vim into his strokes; fields well at cover or mid-off.

- Greeves, E. G.**—A brilliant bat, with good strokes all round the wicket; drives and square cuts very hard and glances well. Though not a natural bowler, he is a heady one, and has got wickets thereby. Fine field anywhere, especially in the "country."
- Greeves, C.**—Bats well at times, his leg hitting being quite good. Too much inclined to pull straight balls to leg, and has a very weak uppish half-cock shot. Rather slow in field.
- Ingpen, W. L.**—A very promising bat with sound defence, and a good in-fieldsman.
- Kennedy, H.**—Fine field at point, but has shaped poorly with the bat.
- Lang, A. A.**—Can drive hard, and should make a good bat next season; weak on the leg side.
- McCann, E.**—Fair bat, with plenty of confidence; has a good stroke behind point; bowling too short to be of much use; keen in the field.
- McKenzie, D.**—Bats well at times; has a fine cover drive, but is very weak on the leg side and inclined to draw away from the wicket. Sound and stylish fieldsman.
- Rentoul, A. L.** (Captain).—Has handled his team well, and set a good example in the field. Good sound batsman and change bowler.
- Routley, F. J.**—Has kept wickets satisfactorily, improving with every match. In batting, he has an awkward stance, but watches the ball well, and should get plenty of runs later.
- Rusden, C.**—When he gets a length he bowls a fine fast ball, which swings across to the leg stump; a trier all the time, but tires quickly. Can bat really well, as he showed in the M.G.S. match, and is a fair slip fieldsman.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played on College Oval on 9th and 10th March, and won by G.G.S. by 143 runs. Fairly accurate bowling, backed up by excellent work in the field, enabled us to dispose of our opponents for the moderate

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score of 167, but our batting failed badly, the new men, Cooke and Ingpen, being the only ones to play the bowling of Mayers with any confidence. We again got the Grammar out fairly cheaply, Rusden bowling many good overs, but the task of making 286 in the last innings was altogether too great for us. Ingpen again batted excellently, and was well supported by C. Greeves, who played a sparkling innings for 31, which included some fine leg hits; this partnership provided the brightest cricket of the match. Scores :—

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Tallis, J. A., c McKenzie, b Baird	17	c and b Baird	.6
Mann, J., b Rusden	7	b Grooves	.6
Wallace, J. P., run out	41	c and b Baird	.g
MacKinnon, l.b.w. b Greeves	8	c Kennedy, b Baird	.o
Mann, I. R., b Greeves	.0	stpd. Routley, b Baird	23
Radford, P., b Baird	42	c Rentoul, b Rusden	43
Wood, C. H., c Kennedy b Baird	5	b Rusden	.19
Mayers, R., b Rusden	5	b Rusden	.16
Jones, B. C. D., run out	.17	c Greeves, b Rusden	.46
Webster, R. R., not out	.6	b Rusden	.5
Wright, T. R. b Baird	.1	not out	.o
Sundries	.18	Sundries	.8
Total	.167	Total	.181
Bowling—Rusden, 2 for 38.		Bowling—Rusden, 5 for 54.	
E. Greeves, 2 for 29.		Greeves, 1 for 31.	
Baird, 4 for 50.		Baird, 4 for 64.	

GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Greeves, E., c R. Mann, 1) Mayers	4	c Radford, b Wright	2
Rentoul, A. L., b Mayers	.10	1) Wright	.9
Cooke, A., run out	.16	c Wallace, b Wright	.1
Baird, A., b Mayers	.o	b Mayers	.11
McKenzie, D., b Mayers	.o	c Mayers, b Tones	.12
Ingpen, W. L., b Wright	.25	c Jones, b Mayers	.44
Lang, A., c Jones b MacKinnon	.o	b Jones	.3
Greeves, C., not out	.5	c Wallace, b Jones	.31
Kennedy, H., b Wright	.0	1) Wright	.6
Rusden, C., b Mayers	.o	b Mayers	.4
Routley, F. J., b Mayers	.0	not out	.0
Sundries	.3	Sundries	.19
Total	.63	Total	.142
Bowling—Mayers, 6 for 15.		Bowling—Mayers, 3 for 43.	
Wright, 2 for 7.		Wright, 4 for 33.	
MacKinnon, 1 for 17.		Jones, 3 for 34.	

COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

Played on College Oval on March 16th and 17th, and won by Wesley College by 8 runs.

Wesley batted first on a good wicket, and when they were all disposed of for 72 runs by the good bowling of Greeves and Rusden, backed up by keenness in the field, we appeared to have the match as good as won, but again a batting collapse destroyed our hopes. At one stage of our first innings Cooke and McKenzie were batting well, and the board showed 4 wickets for 52 runs, but then came disaster; the partnership was broken, and the whole side was out without the addition of a single run. Six wickets for no runs! Thanks to a good innings by Larratt, Wesley did rather better in the second innings, and left us with 143 to win. We lost 7 wickets for 76 on the Friday, and our position seemed hopeless, but again the delightful uncertainty of cricket was to be manifested. McCann, Routley, and Rusden wiped out the stigma of the first innings failure by batting with such determination that 58 runs were added, and we lost a most exciting match by the narrow margin of 8 runs. Routley played a faultless innings, and McCann's 58, if rather lucky, was a fine plucky effort. Scores:—

WESLEY COLLEGE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Rigg, K. E., run out	n	c Kennedy, b Greeves	2
Oakley, A. K., b Rusden	4	run out	2
Harris, R. E., b Rusden	o	l.b.w., b Greeves	3
Larratt, K. W., b Rusden	1	b Rusden61
Crockett, J., b Rentoul15	c Baird, b Greeves	7
Tyson, A. P., b Rusden	4	l.b.w., b Baird17
Munro, R., b Greeves	9	run out	3
Lang, H. K., b Greeves	20	c Cooke, b McCann	3
Welch, C., c Kennedy, b Greeves	o	c Baird, b Greeves1
Tyson, P., c Rusden, b Greeves	3	not out	4
Lowe, R. H., not out1	b Rusden10
Sundries	4	Sundries	9
Total	72	Total	122
Bowling—Rusden, 4 for 28.		Bowling—Rusden, 2 for 32.	
Rentoul, 1 for 20.		Greeves, 4 for 32.	
Greeves, 4 for 8.		Baird, 1 for 24.	
		McCann, 1 for 14.	

GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.	Second Innings.
Greeves, E. G., c Tyson, b Munro 12	1) Crockett 6
Rentoul, A. L., c and b Munro 3	stpd. Harris, b Crockett 3
Cooke, J. A., c Rigg, b Crockett 21	run out 13
Ingpen, W. L., c Tyson, b Munro 0	b Crockett 0
Baird, A. G., c Lang, b Larratt 0	c Harris, b Crockett 1
McKenzie, D., 1) Larratt 11	c Lang, b Munro 4
Greeves, C. G., c Welsh, b Larratt 0	l.b.w., 1) Tyson 1
Kennedy, H. stpd. Harris, b Crockett 0	b Crockett 5
Routley, F., run out 0	not out 22
Rusden, C, b Larratt 0	l.b.w., b Welch 12
McCann, E., not out 0	b Larratt 58
Sundries 5	Sundries 9
Total 52	Total 134
Bowling—Munro, 3 for 15. Larratt, 4 for 7. Crockett, 2 for 2.	Bowling—Tyson, A. P., 1 for 29, Crockett, 5 for 57. Larratt, 1 for 26. Munro, 1 for 13. Welch, 1 for 0.

COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played on the M.G.S. ground, on March 23rd and 24th, and won by M.G.S. by an innings and 395 runs.

Rentoul won the toss, and we had the first use of a batsman's wicket. Greeves was caught behind the wickets immediately, and the wickets fell like ninepins until the board read 8 wickets for 21. Rusden and McKenzie then came to the rescue, and by good sound batting brought the score to 59, when McKenzie received a severe blow on the eye from a bumping ball and had to retire. The last wicket fell at once, Rusden carrying his bat for an excellent 21, and the innings closing for a paltry 62.

Once again we provided a means for the M.G.S. to establish a record, the opening batsmen—B. W. Dunlop and J. Bryant—not being separated until they had scored 367 runs, thus beating the previous record partnership of 343 by J. C. Sharp and R. W. Herring against us in 1915. Weak as our bowling undoubtedly was, it was a very fine performance, and we heartily congratulate the M.G.S. and the two batsmen. Wickets fell quickly for a while, but our spasm of success soon ended, and the later batsmen scored so well that the immense score of 682 was amassed

before the last wicket fell. The driving of Moran, who scored 79, was terrific for a schoolboy, the ball travelling to the boundary at a tremendous pace. A very pleasant feature was the fine fielding of the College team, which never slackened throughout the long innings. Baird and Cooke took splendid catches, and Rusden came out with the fine average—under the circumstances—of 5 wickets for 144.

All interest in the match was over long ere this stage was reached, but, nevertheless, our second innings provided a treat in the batting of E. Greeves, who scored 137 not out by beautiful cricket; he did not give a chance, and made very few poor strokes. He is to be congratulated upon putting up such a splendid performance in his last. Public School match. He has done fine work for his school with the bat, his record for Public School matches being:—36 innings, 5 times not out, 927 runs, average, 29.9. Had he managed to get going in either the Geelong Grammar or the Wesley match it seems pretty certain that he would have secured his 1000 runs. Rentoul batted very well indeed for 21, and stayed with Greeves while 79 runs were added to the score. The running between wickets in this innings was very bad, no fewer than 3 of our men being run out by bad judgment. Scores:—

GEELONG		COLLEGE.	
First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Greeves, E. G., c Grounds, b Austin	o	not out	137
Cooke, J. A., stpd. Grounds, b Moran	.1	c Rhoden, b Austin1
Ingpcn, W. L., c A. G. Dunlop, b Austin	o	run out11
Baird, A. G., c and b Austin	.8	run out1
Routley, F. J., b Austin	o	c Dunlop, b Austin11
Rentoul, A. L., b Moran	.5	stpd. Grounds, b Dunlop, A. G.	.21
Lang, A. A., c Moran, b Austin	o	c Plante, b Rhodeno
McCann, E., c Tilley, b Austin	.2	c Sub., b Dunlop, A. G.o
McKenzie, D., retired hurt	.15	c Dunlop, b Austin3
Rusden, C. not out	.21	b Austin,12
Kennedy, H., b a'Beckett	.1	run out8
Sundries	.9	Sundries19
Total	.62	Total	.224
Bowling—Austin, 6 for 20.		Bowling—Austin, 4 for 56.	
Moran, 2 for 13,		Rhoden, 1 for 40.	
a'Beckett, 1 for 4.		A. G. Dunlop, 2 for 17,	

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

First Innings.

Dunlop, B. W., c Baird, b Rusden	176
Bryant, J., b Rentoul	191
a'Beckett, E. L., l.b.w., b Rnsden	3
Grounds, H., b Rusden	4
Tilley, A. K., b Greeves	42
Dunlop, A. G., c Cooke, b Rentoul	2
Plante, J., c Greeves, E., b Rusden	52
Moran, E. L., c Cooke, b Rentoul	79
Rutherford, R., l.b.w., b Rusden	31
Rhoden, G. C., not out	28
Austin, G., c McCann, b Rentoul	46
Sundries	28

Total 682

Bowling—Rusden, 5 for 144.
 Rentoul, 4 for 149.
 E. Greeves, 1 for 182.

PRACTICE MATCHES.

v. THE WRANGLERS.

Played on the College Oval on Feb. 21st, and won by The Wranglers
 y 41 runs.

College—113. Rentoul, 29, E. G. Greeves and McKenzie 28 each. Bow-
 ling—Major Street, 5 for 4G.

Wranglers—154. Russell 57, Tolhurst 28, McKenzie 20. Bowling—
 Baird, 3 for 25, McKay, 3 for 27, E. Greeves, 3 for 31.

College 2nd Innings—4 for 49. Kennedy 22, Anderson 13.

v. MR. W. W. ARMSTRONG'S ELEVEN.

Played on College Oval on March 2nd, and won by Mr. Armstrong's
 team by 54 runs. The school were delighted to have a visit from the
 famous Captain of the Australian Eleven, and gave him a great reception.

College—175. A. Lang 32, Ingpen 29, Cooke 24, Rentoul 22. Bowling
 —Ironmonger, 6 for 43.

Mr. Armstrong's team—229. Rodgeron 49, Ironmonger 47, Armstrong
 c Ingpen, b Rentoul 25. Bowling—Rentoul 3 for 65, Baird, 4 for 73.



MR. W. W. ARMSTRONG'S TEAM.

v. M. C. C.

Played on College Oval on March 3rd, and won by the College by 51

College—212. E. Greeves (retired) 72, Rentoul (retired) 64, Baird 35, Ingpen 16. Bowling—Major Street, 4 for 50.

M.C.C.—161. Major Street 46, Pyeman 40, James 27 not out. Bowling—Rusden, 2 for 31, Baird, 4 for 83, E. Greeves, 4 for 33.

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Played on College Oval on 24th Feb., and won by the College by 62 runs.

College—209. Cooke (carried bat through the innings) 117, McCosh 34, Ingpen 23. Bowling—Matthews, 6 for 72, Maslin, 3 for 18,

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Grammar—147. Coldham 42, Capper 20, Burston 18, Hopkins 17, Borton 11. Bowling—McKay, 3 for 41, Cooke, 3 for 31. 2nd Innings—57 for 5 wickets. Weir (retired) 27, Capper 15. Bowling—McKay, 4 for 20.

v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Corio, and won by Grammar by 162 runs.

College—119. Murray 27, McCosh 22, Blair not out 17, Anderson 11. Bowling—Brunton, 3 for 26, Matthews, 3 for 25. 2nd Innings—74 for 5 wickets. McCosh 33, Murray 17.

Grammar—281. Capper 66, White 42, Borton 42. Bowling—McKay, 8 for 103.

THIRD ELEVEN MATCH.

v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

College—57. I. Lang 14, Reilly 10 not out.

Grammar—179 for 4 wickets. Brown 49, Parker 86 not out.

Grammar won by 122 runs.

JUNIOR MATCHES.

v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL, (UNDER 15.)

College—172, I. Lang 43, Philip not out 44, R. B. Reid 30; and 46 for 3 wickets. Matheson £3.

Geelong Grammar—124, Bingley 42; and 4 wickets for 105, Smith 25, Bingley 22, (keen 24.

College won by 48 runs on the 1st Innings.

v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL, (UNDER 15)

College—41. Grammar—83. Grammar won by 42 runs.

HOUSE MATCHES.

First Elevens.

Barwon—211 (McKenzie 55, Ronaldson 48; beat Morrison—92 (Murray 31, Swinton 23 not out). Bowling—Blair, 3 for 9.

Shannon—240 for 6 wickets (E. Greeves 80, Rentoul 71) beat Warrinn—111 and 58 for 4 wickets (Anderson 61 not out). Bowling—E. Greeves, 5 for 14.

Barwon—127 and 71 for 8 wickets (Cooke 20, McKenzie 41) beat Warrinn—123 (Anderson 34, McCosh 22). Bowling—McKenzie, 5 for 27, Rusden, 4 for 34.

Shannon—212 (E. Greeves 104 retired, Baird 47) beat Morrison—187 (C. Greeves 69, Henry 38). Bowling—Rentoul, 4 for 50.

Second Elevens.

Shannon—81 and 75 (Cameron 24, Wray 24) beat Warrinn—18 and 52 (Barber, J., 27).

Shannon—77 and 55 (L. Walter 14 and 15) beat Morrison—75 and 54 (J. Wilson 23, R. B. Reid 19, Griffiths 21).

Barwon—66 and 66 (P. Kennedy 15, Cutts 14, I. Lang 13, Illingworth 33 not out) beat Morrison 28 and 52 (Paull 15).

Barwon—147 (Moodie 25, Milner 31) beat Warrinn—70 (J. Barber 20).

Premiership Order.

Shannon	}	1
Barwon		
Morrison	}	3
Warrinn		

Rowing Notes.

DURING the holidays the Boat Club suffered, by the death of Mr. Henry Young, the loss of one who had for six years given his all to the rowing side of the school's life. Some difficulty was experienced in finding a successor to carry on his work, but the School Council finally appointed Mr. Harold Hurst to the position of coach. Mr. Hurst had been Mr. Young's right hand man for several years, and knew the boys thoroughly, having already coached them in the second and third eights.

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From the beginning of the year we have had two eights in training. Mr. Tom Coleman has had charge of the second eight. The first eight has been fortunate in obtaining from the Geelong Grammar School a set of Ayling oars. These oars, which are of wood, built round a hollow, aluminium tube, are much stronger than ordinary solid oars, and the effect of their use can be noticed on comparison with work with the ordinary type of oar. We wish to thank the Geelong Grammar School Boat Club for their kindness in allowing us to have them.

The Boat Club wishes to thank the following, who have generously given their cars and time during the training of the crews:—Messrs. T. Coleman, A. S. Shannon, J. Freeman, P. Carey, W. Maguire, R. Salmon.

Messrs. Ev. Hurst and S. B. Calvert have again done everything in their power to help the crew. We again thank them most sincerely for all they have done for us. We would also like to thank the Banks Rowing Club, the Mercantile Rowing Club, and the M.U.B.C. for their kindness in lending us boats and sheds during our stays in Melbourne.

H. A. Anderson, as Captain of the Boats, has done good work, both in the arranging of crews, and in seeing to the upkeep of the boats, which are in splendid order.

With seven of last year's crew available, our coach, Mr. Harold Hurst, was faced with a very difficult and unenviable task. Last year's second eight had in it several boys who had to be considered, and it was felt that some of these were, perhaps, more entitled to a seat in the boat than some who had rowed the previous year; therefore, in the interests of the school, changes had to be made. A total absence of colds and other illness, besides the closeness of the Barwon Rowing Club, from which we can always borrow boats and tools, has again proved the wisdom of moving the sheds to the Rowing Reserve.

SCHOOL REGATTA.

The heats of the Annual School Regatta were held on the afternoon of Thursday, 26th April, and the finals were held the next day. A slight south-easterly breeze, perhaps, helped the crews which rowed on the south station, under the shelter of the bank. The course was the same as for the House Fours. This year the Senior Fours rowed for the

Henry Young Memorial Cup. The Rowing* Committee would like to see the crews on the river for a longer time before the Regatta, the rowing in some of the boats showing that the boys need practice.

Results:—

JUNIOR FOURS.

First Heat:—

R. K. Vigar (str.)	defeated	D. Davies (str.)
N. Morrison (3)		N. G. Atkins (3)
H. South (2)		P. Macpherson (2)
R. Brown (bow)		R. Windsor (bow)

Vigar's crew led from the start, and won by 3 lengths.

Second Heat:—

E. M. Hope (str.)	dead heated with	R. Palmer (str.)
G. Pyle (3)		R.. Roadknight (3)
A. Thorns (2)		J. Reid (2)
G Hirst (bow)		L. Proud (bow)

A fine race. Palmer's crew, rallying under the bridge, just managed to make the dead heat.

A. R. Wettenhall's crew had a bye.

Semi-Final:—

Vigar's crew	defeated	A. R. Wettenhall (str.)
		C Campbell (3)
		T. Scott (2)
		J. O. Tait (bow)

Vigar's crew, again rowing well, won easily by 2½ lengths.

Re-row of Second Heat:—

Palmer's crew defeated Hope's crew. Palmer's crew, starting better than they did in their previous race, won a hard row by ¾ length.

Final:—

Vigar's crew defeated Palmer's crew. A good race; Vigar's crew, sprinting well, won by ½ length.

MIDDLE FOURS.

First Heat:—

R. J. Coto (str.)	defeated	W. H Sloane (str.)
S. Kerr (3)		O. Fallaw (3)
J. C. Campbell (2)		R. G. Barber (2)
H. Cumming (bow)		F. J. Routley (bow)

Sloane's crew started badly, and lost a hard fought race by 1¼ lengths.

Second Heat:—

H. Cameron (str.)	defeated	J. Swinton (str.)
J. H. Armstrong (3)		F. Phillips (3)
L. Illingsworth (2)		D. McLeod (2)
W. M. Troup (bow)		F. Routley (bow)

Swinton's crew unluckily crabbed and finished hopelessly behind.

Final:—

H. Cameron's crew defeated R. J. Coto's crew rather easily by 3 lengths. Coto's crew were in difficulties several times down the course.

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SENIOR FOURS.

(For the Henry Young Memorial Cup).

Final:—

H. M. Troup (str.)	defeated	J. P. McCosh (str.)
T. G. Hogg (3)		C. Pagels (3)
N. Murray (2)		I. Campbell (2)
R. B. Reid (bow)		L. W. Barber (bow)
D. Dickson (cox.)		I. A. Stewart (cox.)

The crews were together all the way down to the bridge, when Troup's crew, sprinting well, gained and won by a canvas.

SECOND EIGHTS' RACE.

The annual race between our Second Eight and that of Geelong Grammar School was rowed on the Barwon on May 5th. Our crew, which consisted of J. A. Cooke (bow), 9st. 11lb.; P. F. Kennedy (2), 10st. 13lb.; G. W. Hope (3), 10st. 11lb.; D. McKenzie (4), 11st. 7lb.; H. Kennedy (5), 10st. 9lb.; R. B. Ronaldson (6), 10st. 13lb.; C. G. Greeves (7), 11st. 2lb.; J. H. Gray (str.), 10st. 12lb.; A. Stewart (cox),—has been in the capable hands of Mr. T. Coleman, who spared neither time nor energy in coaching them.

The race, as was anticipated, was a very close one. Grammar, winning the toss, had the South Station. The College appeared to gain a slight lead in the first 100 yards, but soon lost it, and, although coming slightly out of their course round the bend, stuck to their task. Passing the Barwon Sheds the Grammar had the best part of a length on our crew, but, being called on to quicken, our boys responded brilliantly. The final sprint, however, was left a little late, and Grammar won by half a canvas.

Major Speed acted as starter; and the two Principals, Dr. F. E. Brown and Rev. F. Rolland, as judges.



THE LATE HENRY YOUNG.

Henry Young Memorial Cup.

THE loss that the school rowing suffered by the death of Mr. Henry Young last January, and the debt the school owes to his patient, thorough and devoted coaching of the Eight for the last six years, do not need to be emphasised.

It has been decided that his name should be permanently associated with school rowing by the establishment of The Henry Young Memorial Cup, which will be competed for by the Senior Fours at each school regatta. The winning four will have their names inscribed on the Cup, and each member of the four will receive, in place of the present rowing mugs, a small replica of the Cup.

It is thought that Old Boys, especially those who have passed through Mr. Young's hands, and friends of the school, would like to be given an opportunity of contributing to a memorial so eminently fitted to commemorate Mr. Young's splendid service to the school.

Contributions (not exceeding One guinea) will be received by the Secretary of the Old Collegians' Association, and by the Captain of the Boats.

The Public Schools' Boat Race.

(From "The Argus")

TIME went with leaden feet on the morning of Friday, May 11th, for the boys of the Public Schools, who were waiting for the afternoon and the heats of the Head of the River boat race. Their sisters, cousins, and aunts were oppressed by leaden skies, for boat-race day is as much a festival of the girl as the boy. When the morning broke dull and threatening, there were many anxious hearts in both sexes, for the weather counts for much on these occasions.

It is essentially the day for youth, but it has its charms for the old, and among the crowd of 30,000 people who thronged the banks of the

Yarra there were those who remember the first race 55 years ago. It was remarkable that among the crowd were the two men who initiated the first race in 1868. Mr. John Henning Thompson, of the Melbourne Grammar School, and the Rev. J. C. Johnstone, of the Scotch College, the masters who organised the race, are still hale and hearty, each keen to see the racing, each marvelling at the wondrous development which has transformed what was merely a scratch race, attended by a handful of spectators, into this carnival which attracts tens of thousands to the river, and is talked of in the Commonwealth almost as freely as the Melbourne Cup. Interest extends far beyond the confines of Australia, too, for in the universities of Great Britain and on the frontiers of India are old boys of the schools, who have already been informed by cable message of the results of the race.

All through the vast crowd were leaders of commerce, the professions, and the producing interests. The Bar seemed to have arranged for a slack day in the courts. Pastoralists and farmers were there rejoicing in the beneficial rain. The manager, who looked the other way as he espied his junior clerk in the crowd, did so because he knew there was an attraction which could not be denied.

Never have the races been regarded as so open, and never have the tipsters been so divided. In the early training Wesley were the favourites, but, as the day approached, those who pinned their faith to the coaching of Mr. Charles Donald realised that Mr. Tulloch had brought the Melburnians along so well that there might be a surprise; and so it proved, for the dark blues, rowing beautifully, led throughout, and won fairly easily. At the top of the Henley staging it seemed, for a moment, as if the royal purple and gold flag might yet be triumphant, but just as the crisis came the Grammar stroke quickened, and it was all over.

In the second heat the Geelong schools were opposed, and if sympathy could have gained the day for the College, there would have been only one crew in the race. Australians love the man who fights uphill, and Geelong College have had a long and, as yet, unrewarded struggle. For a time they held their own, but on a heavy day the long sweep of the light blues was more effective than the quick, short stroke of their rivals, and the College has once more to watch and wait,

Xavier and Scotch have had some wonderful struggles, and again they provided the race of the day. It was a desperate encounter, in which, casting all ideas of form to the winds, they battled and splashed and caught crabs in their heroic efforts to gain the day. The success of the centre station in the previous heats more than ever attracted attention to the advantage of that course; but the Scotch cox. had been well coached, and when he reached the straight he steered for the open stream, and, avoiding the dead water close to the northern bank, Scotch gained the verdict.

The conditions were strange to all the crews, for in the mildest and fairest autumn known they have had no experience of rough water. Thus they had to do some learning in the race. Wind and tide were against them, but they rose to the occasion well, and overcame their difficulties.

THE RACING.

A stiff westerly breeze was blowing in the earlier part of the afternoon, and the crews rowing in the first heat had to row straight against it. Possibly the crews rowing on the centre station received a slight benefit. In consequence of the wind, the water was banked up and choppy. The crews, not being used to a head wind, did not row so well as in practice, with the exception of the winners of the second heat, who were probably at their best.

FIRST HEAT:—

Melbourne Grammar School.		Wesley College.	
(Centre Station.)		(North Station)	
	st lb.		st lb.
C. R. Weir (bow)	10 1	A. R. M. Johnson (bow)	9 9
L. G. Travers (2)	10 8	A. J. Ralton (2)	10 0
N. D. Waters (3)	11 7	A. R. Mansell (3)	9 12
E. H Bawden (4).....	11 11	K. C. C. Davey (4)	n 11
F. H. Shore (s)	13 2	V. J. L. Baker (5)	12 4
J. C. Garran (6)	12 8	O. D. Jones (6)	n 4
T. A. Alston (7)	12 0	S. G. Nash (7)	11 2
L. K. Corteen (str.)	11 3	K. P. Bladen (str.)	10 1
C. G. McMicking (cox.)		R. J. Lambert (cox.)	

A good start was effected, Wesley College going away rowing 38 to the minute; Melbourne Grammar School not quite so fast. At Anderson St. Bridge, Wesley College led by a canvas, dropping their rate of striking to 35. At the top corner, Wesley appeared to be steered a little too closely into the north bank, and Melbourne Grammar School drew level, For the first half of the straight,

the crews rowed on level terms. At Brander's, Melbourne Grammar School drew away. As they came down the straight, both crews felt the full effect of the wind. Wesley quickened up opposite the Henley staging, but the Grammar School responded, and drew away, winning by a length and a quarter. Time, 6min. 11sec.

SECOND HEAT:—

Geelong Grammar School. (Centre Station.)	Geelong College. (North Station.)	st. lb.	st. fb.
J. T. Gildea (bow)	G. F. Waugh (bow)	10 8	10 5
T. R. Carr (2)	W. B. Hindle (2)	11 4	11 4
C. A. Macfarlane (3)	H. C. Fallaw (3)	11 10	11 2
J. B. Bell (4)	H. A. Anderson (4)	11 12	12 11
D. R. Hawkes (5)	R. C. McKay (5)	12 1	12 5
J. A. Tallis (6)	A. L. Rentoul (6)	12 0	11 1
R. M. W. Onslow (7)	A. D. Sproat (7)	12 6	11 3
J. A. Hardy (str.)	E. G. Greeves (str.)	9 10	TO 9
I. R. Mann (cox.)	D. Dickson (cox.)		

Geelong College were on the north, and got away best, rowing the fast stroke of 42 against Grammar School's 36. At the Anderson Street Bridge, the College crew were a few feet in front, and led to the top corner, where they had an advantage of a quarter of a length. Both crews were rowing well, the College always maintaining a faster rate of stroke. At Brander's, the crews were both together, rowing blade for blade. At the stone wall, Grammar School were a quarter of a length in front, and the longer and slower stroke of this crew began to tell against the head wind. From here onwards the Grammar School boat drew away, the rowing in the College crew getting ragged. The Grammar School passed the judge with an advantage of a length and a half. Time, 6min. 17sec.

THIRD HEAT:—

Scotch College. (North Station.)	Xavier College. (Centre Station.)	st. lb.	st. lb.
P. A. Learmonth (bow)	L. J. Plunkett (bow)	11 0	9 4
S. G. Hawthorne (2)	P. H. Daly (2)	3	10 2
S. W. Williams (3)	C. S. Ryan (3)	11 8	10 2
G. Shaw (4)	L. J. Hobbs (4)	11 3	10 11
J. McLorinan (5)	N. G. Lawford (5)	12 9	11 6
S. D. Millar (6)	W. T. Gorman (6)	12 4	11 4
V. H. Beament (7)	K. W. Murphy (7)	12 13	10 6
A. F. Sloan (str.)	J. R. Thomson (str.)	10 10	11 6
B. McA. Foster (cox.)	W. T. Doran (cox.)		

Scotch College started at 37 against Xavier's 35. At the Anderson Street Bridge Xavier led by a canvas, and continued to lead until the top corner was reached. Xavier were steered a little too closely into the south bank when rounding the corner, and, entering the straight, Scotch had a slight lead, which they maintained to Brander's. From here they rowed a longer stroke than their rivals, and against the wind, which had dropped a little, they gained a lead of half a length to the stone wall. Xaxier quickened up, and drew up to within a quarter of a length when the Xavier boat flopped. Near the finish, No. 2 in the Scotch boat crabbed, but the crew got going properly again, winning by half a length, just as Xavier crabbed, Time, 6min. 33 sec.

THE FINAL.

There was a slight westerly wind, not sufficient to affect any of the crews as on the previous day. The tide was at the ebb, and the fast time recorded was due to the improved weather conditions and the absence of the strong head wind.

Scotch College were drawn on the north, Melbourne Grammar on the centre, and Geelong Grammar School on the south station. Geelong Grammar School at the start took the lead, rowing a slightly slower rate of stroke than the other crews, and at Anderson Street Bridge were a quarter of a length ahead of Melbourne Grammar, with Scotch College about half a length behind Melbourne Grammar. Between the bridge and the top corner, Melbourne Grammar School drew level with Geelong, and, on entering the straight, had a slight lead. Geelong appeared to be taken rather closely into the south bank. Before reaching Brander's, Melbourne had gained a good length's lead, and Scotch College were hopelessly out of the race. Passing Brander's, Melbourne were rowing well together, still a length in front. At the beginning of the stone wall Melbourne Grammar were still leading by a length, but one hundred yards later Geelong commenced to spurt. One or two flops occurred in the Geelong boat, nevertheless they continued to lessen the distance between the leaders and themselves, and about 100 yards from the finishing post were within half a length of Melbourne Grammar. Melbourne maintained their lead, but just as the winning post was reached, crabbed badly. The judge's decision was Melbourne Grammar School half a length ahead of Geelong, who in turn were two lengths in front of Scotch College. Time, 5mm. 545secs., which is 17sec. faster than the fastest heat on Friday, when Melbourne Grammar School defeated Wesley College.

Tennis.

THE Inter-House matches took place this term. Shannon House, winning three rubbers, were first; Warrinn House, winning two rubbers, were second; and Barwon were third. The teams were as follows:—

Shannon House.

First Pair:—Baird, A. G. and Greeves, E. G.

Second Pair:—Kennedy, H. S. and Rentoul, A. L.

Junior Pair:—Alexander, P. and Tait, J. O.

Wettenhall, H. and Hope, G. W. played in the 2nd and 3rd Rounds respectively with Kennedy, H.

Morrison House.

First Pair:—Greeves, C. G. and Reilly P.

Second Pair:—Dickson, D. and Hogg, T. G. H.

Junior Pair:—Wettenhall, R. and Reid, R. B.

In the 3rd Round, Hogg and Greeves, 1st Pair; and Reilly and Rusden, 2nd Pair.

Barwon House.

First Pair:—Cooke, A. J. and McKenzie, D. M.

Second Pair:—Ronaldson, R. B. and McCann, E. W.

Junior Pair:—Lang, W. and Coto, R. J.

Warrinn House.

First Pair:—Gray, A. J. H. and McCosh, J. P.
 Second Pair:—MacKay, R. C. and Boyes, N.
 Junior Pair:—Macpherson, P. and Levy, A.

SHANNON v. MORRISON.

First Round.

First Pair—Shannon d. Morrison, 10—1.
 Second Pair—Shannon d. Morrison, 10—8.
 Junior Pair—Shannon d. Morrison, 13—11.

BARWON v. WARRINN.

First Pair—Barwon d. Warrinn, 10—6.
 Second Pair—Warrinn d. Barwon, 10—6.
 Junior Pair—Warrinn d. Barwon, 10—4.

SHANNON v. BARWON.

Second Round.

First Pair—Shannon d. Barwon, 10—8.
 Second Pair—Shannon d. Barwon, 10—3.
 Junior Pair—Shannon d. Barwon, 10—8.

WARRINN v. MORRISON.

First Pair—Warrinn d. Morrison, 10—8.
 Second Pair—Morrison d. Warrinn, 10—4.
 Junior Pair—Warrinn d. Morrison, 10—8.

SHANNON v. WARRINN.

Third Round.

First Pair—Shannon d. Warrinn, 10—3.
 Second Pair—Shannon d. Warrinn, 10—6.
 Junior Pair—Warrinn d. Shannon, 10—4.

BARWON v. MORRISON.

First Pair—Barwon d. Morrison, 10—6.
 Second Pair—Barwon d. Morrison, 10—6.
 Junior Pair—Morrison d. Barwon, 10—8.

On Saturday, April 28th, we played a match against Geelong Grammar School, on the Geelong courts. Some good tennis was seen, but the Grammar team was too strong for us; and, though two of the rubbers went to three sets, we had to admit defeat by four rubbers to none. The scores were:—

- H. A. Coldham and J. E. F. Mann (G.G.S.) defeated A. G. Baird and J. A. Cooke (G.C.), 6—3, 6—3; and defeated H. Kennedy and A. Lang (G.C.), 6—2, 8—6.
- D. C. Moore and N. Palmer (G.G.S.) defeated H. Kennedy and A. Lang (G.C.), 6—2, 3—6, 6—0; and defeated A. G. Baird and J. A. Cooke (G.C.), 7—5, 5—7, 6—4.

Totals;—Geelong Grammar School—4 rubbers, 8 sets; 59 games,
 Geelong College—2 sets: 38 games,

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ASSOCIATED PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF VICTORIA.

SPORTS FIXTURES.

Second Term, 1923.

FOOTBALL.

(First-named School has choice of Ground).

July 5th-X.C. v. G.C.	July 27th--W.C. v. S.C.
„ 6th—S.C. v. M.G.S.	„ 27th—G.C. v. M.G.S.
„ 6th—G.G.S. v. W.C.	„ 27th—G.G.S. v. X.C.
July 12th-X.C. v. W.C.	Aug. 1st—S.C. v. G.G.S.
„ 13th—M.G.S. v. G.G.S.	„ 2nd—M.G.S. v. X.C.
„ 13th—G.C. v. S.C.	„ 3rd—W.C. v. G.C.
Aug. 16th—X C. v. S.C.	
„ 17th—M.G.S. v. W.C.	
„ 17th—G.G.S. v. G.C.	

Preparatory School Notes.

A LARGE number of new boys have joined the "Prep." this year, more than filling the vacant places left by those who have entered the Big-School. The usual College keenness is evident already amongst these new members. Those interested in the "Prep." are especially pleased to see so many new boys six and seven years of age. Early training in all games should make these young men formidable in the future.

The House Competitions in cricket were commenced shortly after we resumed work, and Pegasus House has won both the matches which have so far been played. The standard in batting has not been so high as in previous years; Greeves, A. Lang, and perhaps R. Rolland being the only boys who scored at all consistently. R. Lang and M. Cochrane displayed great confidence when facing the fine length bowling of their opponents, but are rather young and inexperienced as yet. They should become a great acquisition to their school in a few years. The bowling was very good indeed, and, in the majority of cases, seemed to frighten the batsmen. Greeves and R. Rolland were the most successful in capturing wickets for Pegasus, while Wright, A. Lang, and J. Rolland were the best men in Bellerophon.

A match was played against the "Prep." Old Boys who were promoted to the Big School at the beginning of this year. The Old Boys batted first, but Doyle was the only one to remain any time at the wickets. Wright gained the fine average of 6 wickets for 8 runs. The present boys won by 33 runs.

On March 27th, Central College sent a team to play the "Prep.," but as the game did not commence until 4 o'clock, and the time was divided, the match was drawn. The "Prep." batted first, but our men lacked confidence, and, but for Greeves, the captain, we would have had a very small total. Out of a score of 85, he made 59 not out, most of his runs coming from well-timed drives. Central College could only manage to reply with 55 runs in the time left for play, R. Hassett being the only one to reach double figures. A. Lang carried off the bowling honours, taking 4 wickets for 23.

Scores:—

1st House Match.

Pegasus, 1st Innings—35. Wright, 5 wickets, J. Rolland, 4 wickets.

2nd Innings—115. Greeves 58, R. Rolland 21; Wright, 6 wickets, A. Lang, 4 wickets.

Bellerophon, 1st Innings—34. Greeves, 5 wickets, R. Rolland, 5 wickets. 2nd Innings—69. A. Lang 41, Greeves, 4 wickets, Rolland, 4 wickets, Roebuck, 2 wickets.

Pegasus won by 57 runs.

2nd House Match.

Pegasus, 1st Innings—52. R. Rolland 14, Greeves 13; A. Lang, 5 wickets, Wright, 2 wickets, J. Rolland, 3 wickets. 2nd Innings—40. Roebuck 11, B. Lang 11; A. Lang, 4 wickets, J. Rolland, 6 wickets.

Bellerophon, 1st Innings—33. A. Lang 19; Greeves, 7 wickets, R. Rolland, 3 wickets. 2nd Innings—48. Gill 12, M. Cochrane 11; R. Rolland, 6 wickets, Greeves, 4 wickets.

Won by Pegasus by **11** runs.

"Prep." v. "Old Boys."

"Prep.," 1st Innings—56. J. Rolland 13, Greeves 10; Macpherson, 7 wickets for 24, Doyle, 3 wickets for 19.

"Old Boys," 1st Innings—23. Doyle 11; Wright, 6 wickets for 8, A. Lang, 3 wickets for 13, J. Rolland, 1 wicket for 2.

"Prep." won by 33 runs on the 1st Innings.

"Prep." v. Central College.

"Prep.," 1st Innings—7 for 85. Greeves 59 not out; Fegan, 5 wickets for 28, R. Hassett, 1 wicket for 23.

Central College, 1st Innings—7 for 55. R. Hassett 13. A. Lang, 4 wickets for 23, Wright, 1 wicket for 7, J. Rolland, 1 wicket for 6, Greeves, 1 wicket for 10.

Drawn.

On April 7th, the "Prep." picnic was held at Bream Creek. Again we went by drag, and leaving the College at 8.30, had a very enjoyable drive through the country, for we had been fortunate enough to have picked a fine day. We camped close by a very steep sand dune, and though it was hard work climbing to the top, we never tired of attempting new methods of reaching the bottom again. A few of our party who wandered along the coast discovered several good lengths of rope, and straightway commenced to experience the joys of Alpine climbing, though on a small and not very dangerous scale. As football has commenced, "keepings-off" with a tennis ball was a popular game, for it is great practice in dodging and turning. A cricket match was played on the beach, between teams captained by Miss Trumble and Mr. Nicolson. The game was won by the latter team, but as the sand was soft, "correct" cricket was abandoned, and we were kept amused by the wild attempts to hit the ball. The races were held on a grassy stretch near our camping ground. Later in the afternoon we divided into two parties, and went for a walk; one party along the creek towards its source, the other along the beach to the mouth of the creek and along its bank back to the camp. Both parties found plenty to interest them. We would like to say, here, how thankful we are for the generous way in which our mothers provided for our dinner and tea. It was a weary, but very

happy party which arrived back at the College at 7 o'clock that night. We hope that the picnics will always be as enjoyable.

The library continues to flourish, and a large number of new books have been added through the new boys' contributions and subscriptions. We want all the "Prep" boys to take advantage of this opportunity of reading good yarns.

We have added photographs of last year's House teams to the wall of our big class-room, and hope to have some new ones next term.

Examination Results.

THE following boys passed the recent Intermediate Examination of the Melbourne University:—A. G. Baird, N. I. Boyes, R. J. Goto, W. H. Hooper, E. C. McDonald, J. L. Paterson, C. P. Reilly, W. H. Hardy, J. P. McCosh, C. M. Pagels, W. J. Reid, and J. R. Griffiths.

The following completed the Leaving Examination:—R. P. Boyd, H. H. Bradshaw, C. D. Campbell, A. R. Colvin, and H. S. Kennedy.

In the Honours Examination, H. H. Bradshaw obtained 3rd Class Honours in History; R. Fairley, 3rd Class Honours in English; H. R. Fidge, 2nd Class Honours in English, and 2nd Class in History; J. R. T. Macmillan, 2nd Class in History; and J. P. Wilson, 2nd Class in English, and 3rd Class in History.

Cadet Notes.

OUR numbers this term have been small, and will remain so until we welcome the incoming Quota on July 1st.

The replacement of the so-called "Athletic Kit" by the "dinkum" uniform has afforded much gratification, and has improved the general appearance of a parade. Puttees, however, have proved obstreperous, and it has been a hard task to reconcile the demands of comfort and elegance.

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Work has gone on as usual. "Man never is but always to be blest/" and the open range rifle shooting is still a promise of the future. A strenuous, but much appreciated, half-hour on one parade was devoted to mastering the elements of bayonet-fighting, and to overcoming the difficulties inherent in "Long Point!" "Short Point!" and "Jab!" The majority of the work has been in preparation for the still hoped for shooting, and has consisted in loading and unloading, firing positions, and so on. The Lewis Gun has not been neglected, and has exercised its fascinations over the mechanically inclined.

We may, perhaps, be permitted to take some credit to ourselves for the fact that several of our recent Cadets have been promoted to Non-commissioned rank in the Citizen Force Unit, and, we understand, performed nobly at the Easter Camp.

Memories of 25 Years Ago— *continued.*

BY "S."

WHEN work was resumed in 1898, after the Christmas holidays, the indications were that the College would experience another successful year.

The assembly at "roll-call" in Room B., on the opening morning was apparently up to the average in numbers, and pleasure was expressed that so many senior boys had returned to school.

E. G. Greeves was once more with us, and what a tower of strength he would be to our teams! There also were W. M. Robertson, E. M. Baird (our champion cricketer), A. C. Whiting, H. Young, S. Nasmith and others. With such stalwarts we need fear nothing!

As, therefore, we listened to "The Doctor" reading the morning prayer, and as we answered "Adsum!" as our names were called by him from the old school rolls, we felt that we were fortunate indeed, and that this College was, for many reasons, without doubt, "the best school of all."

How could we feel otherwise? In our masters and senior boys we had full confidence. The College buildings were considered well up to the average standard of those days. Our grounds were unsurpassed. The general tone of the school was excellent. Splendid as were the College history and traditions, we felt that this year of 1898 would add to those records one more page of which none need feel ashamed.

It was in such a spirit of cheerful optimism that, 25 years ago, we boys of the Geelong College entered upon another 12 months of work—and play.

But a great and terrible blow was soon to fall. It was Tuesday, 15th February, just a week after the commencement of term. As the morning progressed, it was apparent to all that something was wrong. "The Doctor" had handed over his Latin class to another master, and had retired to his study. Mr. Morrison, shortly afterwards, left his Room B. class to its own devices. Agitation and dismay were evident in the faces of the other masters. Messengers hurriedly came and went. A general assembly of the school, in Room B., summoned at mid-day, was therefore not unexpected, and there the mournful news was imparted to us by the Rev. Henry Kelly, then Vicar of All Saints' Church of England, that our beloved Principal, "The Doctor" had been suddenly stricken with illness, and had passed peacefully away.

I shall not dwell longer on this sad event. Present boys are, however, strongly urged to read carefully the record of the life and work of Dr. Morrison, as outlined in the College History; for of the great founder of the Geelong College it was said:—"He was a good man, an accomplished scholar, and a wise and loving friend, and his influence will continue to last as these Southern lands make their own history."

The death of "The Doctor" naturally disorganized for a time the general life and work of the College. Mr. Morrison was prevailed upon to accept the serious responsibility of Principal, although, as I am personally aware, he had grave doubts as to his fitness for the task.

Mr. Walter and Mr. Crouch had left the College at the end of 1897, and their places had been filled by Mr. H. C. Delmer, B.A., and

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Mr. J. G. Leadbeater, B.A., LL.B. Mr. Morrison now found it necessary to appoint an additional master to the staff; thus, in 1898 started the connection of Mr. W. T. Price, B.A., with the College.

Little did Mr. Price imagine that he would, 17 years later, be appointed Principal of the Geelong College.

It is worthy of note that at this time the teaching staff of the College (with the exception of Mr. J. B. Kerr,) consisted of very young men. Mr. Morrison was himself only 31 years of age.

Mrs. George Morrison continued to preside over the domestic affairs of the College, and was assisted by Miss Greenwood.

To Collegians of many, many years, mention of Mrs. Morrison's name must bring treasured recollections. From the foundation of the College in 1861 until 1909, Mrs. Morrison's tactful and gracious management of the House endeared her to all. The value of such work can hardly be over-estimated.

It is pleasing to know that Mrs. Morrison and Miss Greenwood are both well. Their home is in South Yarra, but the College is constantly in their thoughts, and a keen interest is taken in the welfare of old boys, whose careers are followed closely.

Hugh Mackay, the Doctor's faithful assistant, is still "Hugh" as of old, and is living in Geelong. The weight of years may be pressing heavily, but Hugh's interest in the College remains unabated.

Mr. Delmer was appointed Sports' Master early in 1898, and certainly had excellent material with which to make good teams. Mr. Leadbeater had charge of the junior classes, if I remember aright, and must have spent many weary hours in Rooms C. and D. It was Mr. Leadbeater who, during the winter months, organized Saturday night concerts in Room A. These concerts were a "howling" success, in more than one sense, and the "star item" was always Mr. Leadbeater's own performance on the tin whistle. In particular, "The Death of Nelson," with ear-piercing variations, never failed to arouse symptoms of deep distress amongst the members of the audience!

During the 1st Quarter of 1898 the College cricket team played 4 matches, winning 3 of them. A noteworthy event was the dismissal of the Carlton College eleven in one innings for 16 runs. The defeat was sustained at the hands of Geelong Grammar, who were victorious by 77 runs. This defeat was, however, avenged later in the year, when the College won by 6 wickets, a result certainly due in some measure to the coaching of "Charlie" Over, one of the "crack" professionals of the M.C.C., whose services Mr. Morrison had secured for one afternoon each week.

The captain of the cricket team was E. M. Baird—a remarkable school cricketer. His batting average in 1898 was 87. His dismissal from the batting crease (an infrequent occurrence) was a source of great joy to opponents. Once set, "Ernie" Baird firmly refused to budge, and gave not the slightest encouragement to the forlorn bowlers or fieldsmen. His runs for the year totalled 609—the nearest approach to this was 191.

E. G. Greeves (vice-captain), A. C. Whiting, A. B. Dixon and W. M. Robertson were also good batsmen, and the two last-named were bowlers of considerably more than average ability.

W. M. Robertson was, 25 years ago, one of the best all-round athletes the College has produced. As footballer, cricketer, tennis-player and gymnast he was in the front rank. "Billy" also won the College Cup in 1898, and was an excellent rifle shot.

It was, I think, W. M. Robertson or his brother Stuart who made the record cricket hit on the College ground. Present boys will, of course, want to know how far the ball travelled. Prudence warns one not to make very definite statements on such subjects, but report at the time had it that, when recovered, the ball had sea-weed clinging to it!

A. C. Whiting was another whose athletic prowess filled us with pride. Tall and powerfully built, "Carpy" was a most useful footballer and cricketer. He was Captain of the Boats, and Champion Gymnast of the College for 1898.

It was, however, by his weird poetic effusions, scattered profusely through his school books, that A. C. Whiting is possibly best remembered by many of his contemporaries. These productions were invariably written during "Study" or school hours, and engaged his attention to such a degree that he became perfectly oblivious to his surroundings.

On one occasion Mr. Kerr ("Joker"), noticing "Carpy's abstraction during "Study," walked up quietly behind the "poet" to ascertain the reason for such mental concentration. His delight was evident to all as, peering over the writer's shoulder, he read the following:—

"Look not on me with thine eagle eye,
 Oh, Joker, I implore thee.
 I would far rather you would try
 To totally ignore me.

Oh, Joker, you're a mighty man,
 Your hair is ashen grey,
 Your hat is like a watering-can
 And mouldering wath decay."

And so on for some 5 or 6 more verses !

A. C. Whiting's patience was exemplified by the fact that he cut his initials on every post in the old post and rail fence extending from the boys' entrance in Talbot St., to the "pigeon-holes" near Room A. A short length of this fence still stands. Any present boys who can find the initials "A.C.W." on these posts may know that the patient work was done 25 years ago.

Cutting or writing names and initials on desks and walls was not discouraged in those days. This will explain the state of some of the old desk tops preserved in the Sports pavilion. It was not until the purchase of the new single desks that the practice was forbidden,

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900.)

OFFICE BEARERS, 1923.

President :

J. H. HEWISON.

Vice-Presidents :

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A. G. CAMPBELL.

Hon. Secretary :

STANLEY B. CALVERT.

Hon. Treasurer :

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J. A. REID
A. N. SHANNON.
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W. A. WAUGH.
R. R. WETTENHALL
R. S. YOUNG.

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

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(Past Presidents)

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ARTHUR GREENWOOD.
J. M. BAXTER.
H. F. RICHARDSON, M L C.
R. C. BELL.
F. C. PURNELL.
W. W. HOPE.

Hon. Auditors :

T.G. COLE.

J. MACMULLEN

Old Boys' Column.

Congratulations to F. X. and Mrs. de Bavay, of Brisbane, who are the proud parents of a son.

We were very pleased to have a visit, in March, from S. P. Wilson, who was pupil at the school in Skene Street, in 1867. At the last Annual Meeting of the Jerilderie Presbyterian Church, Mr. Wilson was presented with an illuminated address and a wallet of notes as a mark of appreciation of 41 years faithful service as secretary.

Gordon Sloane has acquired the degree of B.C.E. with Final Honours, and is, at present, with a London firm to gain further experience.

We were glad to welcome Harold Maclean, our Sydney representative, on Old Boys' Day, and pleased to see his fine performance at the wickets. His brother, Alister, is now located at Newcastle.

All missed Dick Skewes, who has been ill, at the re-union, and we hope to hear that a holiday, under doctor's orders, has completely restored his health.

We send deepest sympathy to Harry O. Timms, at "Telyarup," Gnowangerup, West Australia, who lost by death his only boy aged 12 years.

A. A. Gray left for England in the "Orvieto," early in April.

Bob Brodie is in London, at St. George's Hospital.

C. Cruickshank has been in Geelong, and was down at the river two or three times to see the eight practising.

J. Bell is now at Bradford, and the latest news of him is that he has changed his spat-maker in London.

We extend our congratulations to Geoff. Mitchell on his recent engagement.

Alan Marshall is now on the teaching staff at Geelong Grammar.

Congratulations to Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Johnstone on celebrating their golden wedding, at East Malvern, on the 16th February. We hope they will long be spared to spend many more happy anniversaries.

We were pleased to see so many of our Old Boys representing the Birchip District Association in the Country Cricket Competition, played in Melbourne last March, when we were represented by A. S. and W. S. Philip, Eric Dardell, and J. R. Hodgson. The school was also represented in these Competitions by R. R. Grigg and W. Wilton.

Rev. G. M. Baird has been appointed Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Tasmania. We wish to congratulate him on this honour.

Mr. A. H. Harry writes cheerfully from Tasmania, where he appears to be very happily settled in his new surroundings, at the Church Grammar School, Launceston. In a letter to the Secretary of the Association, Mr. Harry writes:—"I was sincerely moved by the amount of friendship which lay at the back of the gift received from the Old Boys of the school when I was leaving, and to know that so many Old Boys have kind remembrances of my dealings with them. If there is any way by which you could convey my thanks to them, perhaps through the columns of the "Pegasus," I should be grateful."

W. E. Macmillan has been chosen to represent Australia in the Swedish games to be held at Gothenburg, in June, and at the Empire Soldiers' Championship Rally Sports, to be held in London in July, and has already sailed.

At school, besides being a useful member of the football team, Willie Macmillan stroked the eight in 1917, and in 1916 won the 880 and the Mile at the Combined Sports, his time for the Mile being 4 min. 37 1-5 sees.—a Public School record.

Returning from the war, he entered Ormond College, and began his Medical course. He is now in his final year. He has played football for Ormond regularly, and has been a member of the eight for the past four years (stroking it in 1922), but his chief triumphs have been in the Athletic Sports. His record for the last four years makes interesting reading:—

1919—2nd in Inter-Collegiate and Inter-Varsity 880 and Mile.

1920—1st in Inter-Collegiate Mile and equal 1st in 880. 1st, Inter-Varsity Mile. His time—4 min. 37 4-5 secs.—broke an Inter-Varsity record of 23 years' standing.

1921—1st in Inter-Collegiate Mile and 880.

1922—1st in Inter-Collegiate Mile and 880. 1st, Inter-Varsity Mile, breaking his own record of 1920 with the time of 4 min. 30 4-5 secs.

Congratulations to Dr. J. E. Piper on his recent marriage.

George Stoddart is now overseer at Barunah Plains.

We congratulate Dr. A. L. Baird on his recovery from appendicitis; and also two more recent Old Boys who have recovered from serious attacks of the same fashionable complaint—R. McArthur and V. Vibert.

In the Inter-Collegiate Boat Race at Melbourne University, we were represented in the Ormond crew by J. R. Macmilan (6), F. W. Gilmour (5), and A. M. Baird (bow).

Congratulations to Norman Mack on the arrival of a future Geelong Collegian.

Winkie Sandford has been transferred from Lancefield to Carnegie, where the address "State Savings Bank" will find him.

We send congratulations to Tom V. Cowan upon his election, in April, to the Presidentship of the Victorian Chamber of Agriculture, which held its Annual Convention at Hamilton this year. Our agricultural class were pleased to learn that he obtained second honours for a most complete and informative report dealing with the question of fertilization of pastures by means of artificial manure and phosphates, as practised by him on his estate at Benalla.

We are pleased to hear that Master James Kininmonth, Junr., has a little sister to cheer him along at "Nangana."

As we go to press we hear from Warragul that Dick Skews safely navigated his seventy-seventh birthday party on the 20th April—many happy returns.

J. L. Sharland and G. A. Waterhouse have been appointed to the Resident Staff of the Melbourne Hospital.

Old Boys' Day.

OLD Boys' Day was held this year in first term on Friday, March 23rd. The earlier date was chosen in view of the new programme. The football match, Past v. Present, that has been a feature of Old Boys' Day for so many years, was replaced by two cricket matches; while the tennis courts were available for those whose tastes lay in that direction.

The gods of the weather smiled on the new departure and provided conditions pleasurable for players and spectators alike. The oval, encircled with flags, and the pavilion and lawns thronged with Old Boys and their friends, presented an animated spectacle. There was a large muster of Old Boys, many of them making long journeys to attend this re-union. Some of those coming from outside the State were:—A. S. Green (Solomon Islands), Eric McFarland (Hay) H. A. McLean (Sydney), and Ronnie MacPherson (Balranald).

Present boys had their part to play, not only in admiring the prowess of their predecessors, but also in providing boots and shirts and other necessary articles of attire for Old Boys who had come with no intention of playing, but who were not able to resist the call of the game.

The cricket provided two interesting matches which, however, were not so seriously contested as to be without their lighter side. During the interval Old Boys and their friends were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland at afternoon tea.

The following are the scores of the two matches:—

A. V. Rankin's Team v. J. F. S. Shannon's Team.

RANKIN'S TEAM.		SHANNON'S TEAM.	
Purnell, Dr. K. C. (retired) . . .	30	Gri [^] c-, R. R. (retired).	40
Maclean, H. A.	47	David, T. A. "(retired).	36
Wilton, W.....	0	Rylah, G.	17
Hawkes, T. B.....	0	Birnie, J. J.	9
D'Helin, J. R.	24	McArthur, Colin (retired)	36
Baker, J. (Jim.) (retired)	38	Campbell, Ref.	7
Rankin, A. V. (retired).	37	Campbell, Keith.	0
Urbahns, A.	18	Reicl, G. C. D. (retired).	34
Collins, Basil.	15	Price, F.	25
Myers, Clove (not out).	21	Macpherson, Ron.....	16
Calder, T. C.	4	Shannon, J. F. S.	2
Sundries	22	Sundries.	5
Total.....	256	Total.....	227



OLD BOYS' DAY.
A. RANKIN'S TEAM.



OLD BOYS' DAY.
FORD SHANNON'S TEAM.

J. Baker's Team v. E. G. Greeves' Team.

BAKER'S TEAM.		GREEVES' TEAM.	
Raker, J. (retired)	30	Dixon, A. B.6
Smith, Sid	26	Calhoun, Dr. J. (retired)	55
Hope, Dr. W. W.0	Baird, Dr. J. C. (retired)	35
McArthur, Dr. A. N. (retired)	32	Dennis, R. L. (retired)	48
Philip, Eric (retired)	31	Porter, Dr. J.	30
Strong, C.O.	4	Philip, Miles (not out)16
Hall, H. N.	5	Dobie, D. A. (not out)TO
Purnell, F. C. (not out)	5	Greeves, E. G.	
Sundries	9	Doig, Dr. Keith	
		Sundries	22
Total	142	Total	222

ANNUAL MEETING.

At the conclusion of the cricket matches the Annual Meeting was held. The Annual Report and Balance-sheet were read by the Secretary, Mr. S. B. Calvert, and were adopted.

The following extracts are taken from the Report:—"The Treasurer's balance-sheet shows an improvement for the year of £17/16/6. Twenty-three new life members have been enrolled. This account shows a credit balance of £834/15/-, which has been invested in Government Bonds and State Savings Bank. The War Memorial Endowment Fund, amounting to £3420/7/7, has been invested in War Bonds. The trustees for this Fund have allotted, for the current year, one boarder's scholarship, and five bursaries to sons of Old Boys who were killed in the war, and sons of Old Collegians. The Diamond Jubilee Endowment Appeal is still open, and has met with further support during the year. This Fund has been the means of assisting the College to meet its heavy annual interest charge. The best thanks of members are due to Mr. Walter D. Macpherson, who has presented a boarding bursary of £50 a year for five years; and to Dr. W. W. Hope, who has presented an equally valuable bursary for two years; and to Mr. T. E. Doughton for two valuable school flags.

The Association has lost by death several of its members during the past year. Among these are Dr. Alec. B. Timms, considered by many to have been the greatest athlete from the Geelong College; and Henry Young, a devoted friend and adopted son, who so ably filled the position



OLD BOYS' DAY.
MORE CRICKETERS



OLD BOYS' DAY.
INTERESTED SPECTATORS.

of coach for six years to the College crew. He loved the boys, and they all loved Henry Young,—a man, a champion of magnificent proportions and strength, full of power, unselfishness and pluck, yet, withal, he played the game in every branch of sport, and was never guilty of an act on the field unbecoming to a man. To their families we extend heartfelt and deepest sympathy.

The best thanks of the Old Boys of the school, and their congratulations are extended to the Principal, Rev. F. W. Rolland, M.C., M.A., upon the splendid tone of the school with its increased attendance—the largest in its history. Congratulations to Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, M.A., upon his appointment as Vice-Principal, and to the whole teaching staff who have so loyally supported the school. The Committee, on behalf of members, congratulated Mr. Justice Leon upon having, last year, been appointed a deputy court judge in Victoria; and Dr. F. M. Burnett, M.B., B.S., who secured further high distinction in surgery and medicine at the University."

THE SUPPER.

After the Annual Meeting a Supper was held in the Norman Morrison Hall, which had been decorated for the occasion. After the first pangs of hunger had been assuaged, the steady hum of conversation, punctuated by bursts of laughter, told of the exchange of stories new and old; of the enquiry as to the whereabouts of this or that mutual friend; of the recalling of more or less creditable escapades; and, perhaps, above all, of the ever unsettled discussion as to whether things "now" are better or otherwise than things "then."

Now and then reminiscences were interrupted to listen to musical items provided by Arthur David and Cyril Carr, and to the various speeches.

There were but three toasts—"The King," "The School," and "Kindred Associations." The new President, Mr. J. H. Hewison, in an eloquent speech, proposed the toast of "The School," coupled with the name of Mr. Rolland. He spoke of the personality of the school which was impressed on all her sons, and which they carried with them into their various walks of life. He gave some reminiscences of the methods of

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Dr. Morrison, and of the love and respect which he inspired in the boys, and expressed his confidence in the future of the school under the guidance of Mr. Rolland.

Mr. Rolland, replying to the toast, spoke of the spirit of the school and of the way in which it laid powerful hold on Old Boys and moved them to do something for their school.

Senator Guthrie proposed the toast of "Kindred Associations." Great enthusiasm was aroused by his announcement that Mr. Chirside, on the eve of his departure for England, had given £1000 to the school.

Replies to the toast were made by Dr. Turnbull (Geelong Grammar School), and Mr. Adamson (Wesley College).

The evening was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and, the last stories told, good-byes were said and all went their various ways with their affection for the old school stimulated, their faith in her future confirmed, and their determination to do something to help her increased. Another Old Boys' Day was over; but its results remain.

Re-Union in Sydney.

THE first Annual Re-Union by the Old Geelong Collegians resident in Sydney was held at The Navy and Army Restaurant, 164 Pitt Street, on Wednesday, April 18th, 1923.

The "Old Boys" began to arrive early, and indulged in reminiscences and friendly conversation, and renewing of old acquaintanceship—"Boys" who left as early as 1875 and up to 1920 were there. Those present were:—R. A. C. Adams (Camden), John Cameron, J. H. Davidson, A. A. W. Hooper, W. M. Kirchner (ne McMaster), A. F. McDonald, A. G. Maclean (Newcastle), H. A. Maclean, R. J. Mathew, W. H. Reid, W. L. Reid, Jas. Smail, J. J. Smail, C. H. Willmott, G. J. M. Watson.

Mr. C. H. Willmott was elected president, and filled the chair with distinction.

The dinner was set at one long table, which proved a happy arrangement. The decorations of flowers and streamers of the school colours, were tastefully arranged by Mrs. Rolle, of the Navy and Army Restaurant (Mrs. Rolle formed a pleasant connecting link, as she knew the College of old, having lived in Geelong, as the wife of Commander Rolle, of the Naval College). On the wall, behind the presidential chair, was hung a fine, enlarged representation of the Association's badge, presented by Mr. C. H. Willmott. It added materially to the decorative scheme, and helped to produce the right atmosphere.

The toast of "The King," proposed by the president, was duly honoured.

Mr. H. A. Maclean read a list of apologies, coupled with good wishes for the success of the gathering, received from the following:—J. F. Holloway, E. M. Lewes, W. R. Jewell, Stanley A. Marden, Gordon McArthur, Dr. Geo. Bell, J. S. Mollison, Dr. F. S. Holloway, Frank Snow, Mr. Justice Higgins.

Telegrams, conveying good wishes, were received from Mr. Rolland, on behalf of the Present Boys, and from Mr. Calvert, on behalf of the President and Members of the Association.

The toast of "The Geelong College/' coupled with the name of Mr. Rolland, was honoured with enthusiasm. In proposing this toast, the Chairman said, "To-night we are making history, for this is the first occasion in which any organised gathering of Old Collegians has been held outside the State of Victoria. What we lack in numerical strength, we make up in enthusiasm, and will give pride of place to no one in our love and affection for the old school. Perhaps, to-night, we are building better than we think, for as year succeeds year, these gatherings will grow in importance, and will not only form a link between the College and the old boys, but will help to keep our ideals bright and promote a feeling of esprit de corps between the men who have left the school. A local body of Old Collegians, resident in Sydney, will provide many opportunities for the younger generation leaving the College and taking up their life work in the Mother State, to link up with those in established positions, who will be able and willing to render them valuable service."

Continuing, the chairman pointed with pride to the fact that Old Geelong" Collegians occupied responsible and important positions throughout the Commonwealth, and, by their conspicuous ability, had proved not only an asset to the Community, but a credit to the School from which they obtained their early training. A fitting reference to the founder of the College (Dr. George Morrison) and the late Norman Morrison concluded the toast, which was received with acclamation.

Mr. J. Cameron, a previous master at the College, responded on behalf of the School, in a felicitous and reminiscent speech, and for a time our minds traversed the years—not so very many for some of us—to the days when our hopes ran high and we were on the threshold of life.

The toast of "The Old Geelong Collegians' Association" was proposed by Mr. W. H. Reid (who has a son still at the College.). He spoke of the great growth of the College, both in numbers, and in the many fine buildings that have been added during recent years. Mr. Jas. Smail (who was our guest) supported the toast. He was intimately connected with the College boys, when living in Geelong, and had two sons at the School. Mr. A. F. McDonald and Mr. W. M. Kirchner also spoke:

Mr. W. H. Reid proposed "Ouir Hon. Secretary, Mr. Stanley Calvert, and Mr. H. A. Maclean (Sydney Representative)." This toast was supported by Mr. R. A. C. Adams, and responded to by Mr. Maclean.

Our President proposed yet another toast—that of "Old Hugh"—which was honored with acclamation.

During the evening, songs were rendered by Mr. J. H. Davidson, and were greatly appreciated.

A flashlight photo was taken of the dinner by the "Australasian" photographer.

The proceedings concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and the expressed determination to hold our next Re-union in the not distant future, and make it even a greater success. It is hoped to fit it in with the visits of country "Old Boys" to Sydney, if not this year, then at Easter, next year.

University Notes.

THE University resumed again this year with large numbers. There has, however, been a large falling off in the numbers doing Medicine, with an increase in other Faculties. We were pleased to see a few Old Collegians amongst the freshmen.

There has been only one Inter-Varsity contest this term, namely, Tennis. This Melbourne won by 11 rubbers to 9 from Sydney, thus winning back the Niall Cup. During the May vacation, Athletics and Rowing will be decided.

The Annual Commencement Celebrations took place during the week ending April 21st, and ended with a Fancy Dress Gala Night, which passed off most successfully.

The new buildings at the University are nearing completion, and are fine additions to the Shop grounds.

We all join in wishing the College the very best of luck in the Boat Race.

The Ormond Letter.

ONCE more we have settled down to a year's work with a full College. There was a fair influx of freshmen, among them being four from the old College in Hamish Macmillan, Bob Boyd, Joe Davies, and W. L. Reilly. They received a very warm welcome from the senior men.

We have lost several of our last year's colony since November. Jim Sharland and Alan Waterhouse have completed the Medical course, and Tod Sloane has finished his Engineering. Among the other, Willie Macmillan completed 4th Year Medicine, Gus Baird and Dick Lee 3rd Year Engineering, and Fred Gilmour 2nd Year Engineering. Bert Gibb passed in Forensic Medicine.

Two of the Inter-Collegiate contests have been decided, but in neither, unfortunately, can we claim success, In the cricket, Ormond,

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after an easy victory against Queen's, met Trinity in the final. Trinity batted first, and put up a big score, to which our reply was moderate, the follow-on being averted by a few runs. At the conclusion of Trinity's second innings Ormond required 430 runs to win, a very big score for a fourth innings at any time. A splendid hand by Dick Lee for 127 helped materially towards the required number of runs, but the last wicket fell at 320; so that we lost by 109 runs. Hamish Macmillan and Reilly were also members of the team.

In the Boat Race, Ormond met Newman in the heat, for the third successive year, but were defeated by three-quarters of a length. The final resulted in an easy win for Queen's. The old school was represented by Gus Baird, Fred Gilmour and Bertie Macmillan. The second eights' race was won by Trinity from Queen's and Ormond. Bert Gibb and "Feck" Forrest were members of the crew.

Willie Macmillan has, for the time being, deserted us. He left with the team selected to represent the A.I.F. at the Empire Service Rally, to be held in England during July. Prior to this he will be competing in the Swedish Games at Gothenburg.

We have hopes of being able to record a victory for Ormond in the Athletics at the end of this term.

We were pleased to see the College do so well in the cricket against Wesley and Geelong Grammar, and were sorry that they did not quite manage to win both matches.

In conclusion, all join in wishing the school the very best of luck in the Head of the River Races, and hope to be able to offer our congratulations on a good win.

J.R.M.

In Camp at Williamstown.

WE were a very unenthusiastic party of trainees who arrived, twenty minutes late, at the Geelong Railway Station, on the morning of Easter Monday. Judge of our unconcealed chagrin on discovering that, as a penalty for our unpunctuality, we would act as baggage guard till we reached camp.

The train journey was soon over, and we detrained at North Williamstown Railway Station, and faced the prospect of a three-quarters of a mile march to camp. The camp, which was situated on the Rifle Range, was soon reached; and, after shedding our rifles and equipment, we were each issued with our eating utensils, three blankets, a ground-sheet, and a straw palliasse. Pillows we had to imagine, but half-filled packs acted as excellent substitutes.

Our first meal in camp consisted of that ubiquitous article of camp life,—stew; and, after successfully negotiating it, we returned to our lines and finished tidying our tents. One of our party had already lost a blanket, and the rest of us passed several anxious moments while we made sure that we, too, were not in a similar predicament. One member of a neighbouring company immediately qualified for "clink" by becoming drunk and disorderly, but he was soon dealt with. The first afternoon was taken up by squad and platoon drill. The parade was dismissed at 5 p.m., leave till 9.30 being granted to all who desired it, while later leave could be obtained if required. The first night in camp was rather noisy, singing and talking going on till long after "lights out."

Reveille sounded at 6 a.m., and immediately the band commenced its morning promenade up and down between the lines of tents, thus making sure that everyone would be aroused. The band was a recognised institution of the camp. For a while, its whole repertoire consisted of two airs, but by Friday the musicians had mastered a third, which they played at the brigade march past, to the great appreciation of the trainees, who had been passing disparaging remarks about bandsmen in general and these bandsmen in particular.

8.15 a.m. saw breakfast concluded, and the men fallen in for the morning brigade march past. The movement passed off without a hitch, the men turning "eyes right," with the precision and alacrity of veterans, to an impassive, but strictly critical, brigadier.

The march-past being concluded, the battalions broke up into their various units, and settled down to their allotted tasks. Those of us who had a leaning towards the mechanical side of warfare were initiated into the mysteries of the machine and Lewis guns; the remainder passing the time in becoming proficient in musketry and bayonet drill,

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The evenings were enlivened by boxing bouts and foot races, and some excellent performances were staged—the boxing, in particular being the chief centre of attraction.

The weather was ideal for camping: day being succeeded by day of cloudless sunlight, while the nights were delightfully cool, due, most probably, to the close proximity of the sea.

Wednesday saw us over in "Siberia," the term, in official phraseology, for the actual Rifle Range. The Range is, probably, one of the largest, and certainly the most well-known, range in the Commonwealth. It is in an ideal position. The marksman, having the sun behind him, shoots out towards the sea. There is a wide expanse of tidal flats behind the butts, and, when the tide is in, the spray, caused by the impact of dropping bullets, could be seen quite plainly.

We spent two days on the Range proper, firing at targets from one hundred, two hundred, and three hundred yards range, respectively. One member of our company caused much astonishment by scoring five successive bulls from the three hundred yards range. The machine and Lewis gunners also "tried out" their deadly little weapons, and achieved some very fine results. The "tack-tack" of the machine guns, combined with the rifle shooting, must have conveyed to any passer-by a very realistic picture of what takes place in actual warfare.

Friday was chosen by our Divisional Commander, Major-General T. W. Glasgow, to inspect the camp. He also inspected the brigade in the afternoon, immediately after lunch. The day was rather trying, and numbers of men fainted, the long wait being too much of a strain on them.

The inspection over, General Glasgow was an interested spectator at the rifle and machine gun competitions, more especially as he was the donor of the trophy for which they were striving. Each battalion supplied a team consisting of four machine gunners and seven riflemen, and it fell to our company to have the honour of supplying the team to represent the battalion. The contest was very exciting, the six teams being divided into two heats of three each, the one which shot its targets down in the shortest time being declared winners. The contest resulted in a win for our battalion, the Melbourne University Rifles being a close second.

Friday night was spent on "Brigade Guard," and, although some trouble was caused by hilarious parties, no prisoners were locked up in "clink."

Camp was broken up on Saturday morning. All the tents were struck and rolled up, and the whole grounds were tidied. The most unfortunate people were the members of the rear-guard, who had to remain till the next Monday. We were paid off after the midday meal, and marched to Williamstown, where we were entrained for the journey back to Geelong. Our rifles were examined on our arrival back at Geelong, because some of our fellow trainees had been firing shots out of the carriage windows, but, however, our rifles proved to be "clean"—to our intense satisfaction,—and we were dismissed.

We had spent an enjoyable week in the company of men whom we had never met before, and, probably, will never meet again,—certainly never again on such intimate terms. Although we had spent such an enjoyable time, we were not sorry to see the old College again, more especially since we knew that we had another drill year behind us.

R.C.M.

A Visit to the Point Cook Aviation School.

LET us imagine that we are in the train travelling towards Laverton. The weather is dull and threatening, and, as we have a bicycle ride before us, we are hoping it will be fine.

We soon reach Laverton, where we start on our bicycles along the road to Point Cook. As it is only five miles from the railway station, it does not take long, and, on reaching the township, we find our way to Capt. Murray Jones's house, where we meet Capt. MacNamara, who is going to show us round. I would like to mention here that not everyone who goes to Point Cook is shown about by a V.C., and we thought it a great privilege.

Point Cook is the only complete aerodrome in the Commonwealth; there are about two hundred people living there. There are two large

landing fields, and fifteen hangars, of which nine are Besowin and six are iron. All the stores and workshops are in the iron hangars, and the motor transport vans and the complete aeroplanes are kept in the Besowin hangars. All these supplies are the gift of the Imperial Government—a gift worth about £3,000,000. All the supplies could be put together, and about one hundred and fifty aeroplanes made.

We commenced our inspection with the iron hangars. In the first of them is a large number of aeroplane wings. The wood used in the frame of the wing is hickory, and this frame is covered with calico which is "doped" with a preparation of oils. This tightens the calico and makes it almost waterproof. The wing is then varnished to make it fully waterproof and stronger, and it is then ready for use.

The second hangar contains a large number of aeroplane bodies without wings or engines. The third hangar contains a large number of parts and tools and cameras, and the fourth, the different uniforms and samples of cloth for uniforms, and all the new wireless apparatus. The fifth hangar contains the motor transport vans, carriages, bodies, tyres, and parts; and the last contains the workshops. One portion of this hangar is set aside for the mechanics, another portion for the carpenters, and another for the lathes.

This hangar also contains the largest seaplane at Point Cook. It is a Fairy 3D ship's seaplane, fitted with a three hundred and seventy-five horse power, twelve cylinder Rolls Royce engine. It is also fitted with a wireless apparatus, and several large bomb racks.

Let us now take a hurried glance through the Besowin hangars. In them are the motor vans, the oil, and the aeroplanes which are fully equipped and ready for use. Some of these aeroplanes are: a Sidley Puma six cylinder two hundred and sixty h.p. vertical stationary engine; an Avro standard two-seater preliminary training machine, usually fitted with eighty h.p. Le Rhone, or one hundred and thirty h.p. Clargode engine; a D.H. 9A. long D. bombing plane, fitted with a four hundred h.p. Liberty engine; a Sea Scout, fitted with an S.E. 5A. one hundred and eighty h.p. Viper engine (S.E. 5A. means "Scout Experimental 5A."); also a De Haviland 9 Puma bombing machine, for use in artillery co-operation or reconnaissance.

Most of the aeroplanes are fitted with both Lewis and Vickers machine-guns. The Vickers gun is placed on the pilot's left hand side, and when fired, the bullets pass between the blades of the propeller as it is revolving. When the pupil is learning to fire the Lewis gun, one instructor goes up to act as the enemy, and the pupil goes up after him. When he gets his Lewis gun sighted on the enemy, he pulls the trigger, and, instead of a cartridge being fired, a photograph is taken of what the bullet would have hit. The camera for taking the photograph is fixed in the barrel of the gun, and works automatically when the trigger is pressed.

As it is now late and we have to get the train home, I think we will have to get on our bicycles and go home.

A Fishing Trip.

IT was a hot, breathless afternoon towards the latter part of January,—the kind of day when one's thoughts run towards cool, delightful bathes in deep, shady pools, when the very thought of any action is anathema to mind and body.

It was on such a day that someone suggested "fishing." After earnest thought we decided to put the suggestion into action. We hastily rummaged out our beloved bamboo rods, put away at the conclusion of a similar expedition in the past, and busied ourselves in preparing "tackle," and in procuring "bait." These operations concluded, we could now proceed in a more leisurely fashion, and, after collecting our effects, we set out on our journey to the river.

The river was several miles away, and as we had to drive across country, some time was occupied in reaching it, particularly as part of the way led over a steep ridge, plentifully bestrewn with fallen trees and tree stumps. We successfully negotiated these, and finally came out on a rich river flat, which proved to be most unpleasant to travel over, as it was so uneven.

The river flat being crossed, we now reached the river itself. At this time of the year it is really only a succession of pools, bordered by gum

trees, and fringed by reed beds. It deserves its name in springtime, for it is swelled, at that period, by the early spring rains, and is a river in more than name.

The sun was nearly setting on our arrival; it was just the ideal time for catching "tench"—at least that is what our "fisherman" said; but much to our friends' disgust the tench refused to be caught, even when tempted by the most delectable baits we possessed.

The sun, by now, was setting, and its usual beauty was accentuated by the presence of dark thunder clouds, which had gathered in the west. The sun's rays, striking on the under parts of the cloud masses, turned them into gleaming piles of splendour, the rich colour scheme varying from vivid red, near the western horizon, to the most delicate shades of salmon pink at the zenith. The intensity of the more vivid parts was relieved by the contrast with the heavy, black summits of the clouds, which were shielded by the intervening strata.

This brilliant picture soon faded as the sun sank. First, the clouds overhead darkened and finally recovered their natural tints, whilst those nearer the horizon gradually lost their vivid, rich redness, and merged into pinks and finally greys.

The sun having set, a twilight took its place. A faint, almost un-discernible north-west wind was blowing, just strong enough to cause a faint, sighing whisper to rustle through the reed beds. The thunder storm, which had been threatening, had cleared away. The faint breeze increased for a few moments, making the swaying reed beds rustle more loudly, and rippling the open reaches of water in a most alluring way; but, after a while, it too, died away, and the reeds ceased to rustle and sway. The silence was broken at intervals by fish leaping out of the water and falling back in again with a resounding splash, or by one of my companions lifting his bait out of the water to examine it.

This night, for some inexplicable reason, the fish proved to be most obdurate, and refused to even nibble at the most tempting morsels, but, as our optimist jokingly said, everything comes to those who wait. Accordingly we waited, but so did the fish! Finally it resolved itself into a contest to see who possessed the most patience, the fish or the fishers,

The spectacle of several black duck alighting on the water some score of yards away, made one think longingly of the joys of duck shooting, as compared to those of fishing, but, unluckily, the duck season did not commence till some six weeks later.

The boiling of the billy promised a pleasant interlude to what was fast becoming a monotony. We sat, cross legged, around the fire, drinking tea, watching the reflections of the flickering firelight dancing on the water, and "swapping" yarns about the fishing trips we had spent. The Australian is a great relater of anecdotes, particularly round a camp-fire, and we proved to be no exceptions to the rule. Fish yarns are always acceptable to any group of listeners, but whether they are believed or not is entirely another affair; the peculiar thing about this type of story is that no matter how "tall" the yarn is it detracts not the slightest from the reputation of the person relating it. The fragrant "billy" tea evidently quickened our tongues and memories, for each of us "landed" once again fish of marvellous sizes and weights.

Our enthusiast was just in the midst of relating how he had almost landed a fish which had nearly pulled him in off the bank, when he had to break off and rescue his rod which was being dragged into the river. He soon returned, the proud possessor of a fish of several pounds weight, and in his elation he forgot to finish his yarn! Our comrade having set the ball rolling, we each secured "bites" in rapid succession, although up to date all the "bites" we had received were mosquito bites, of which we had had a surfeit. The sudden spasm of "biting" soon left the fish, and, although we waited for an hour longer, we caught no more than eight or nine.

The moon, by now, had risen, and the whole countryside was bathed in her white radiance. We now decided to return home, since it was fast approaching midnight. We accordingly packed up our fishing kit, and soon left the scene of our late operations behind us.

We successfully eluded all the tree stumps and holes on the return journey, and finally came out on the open plains again. A white mist was beginning to gather in the hollows, and it gradually became thicker. Now and again we came upon hares stealing through the mist like grey ghosts. Away to the left a fox barked, aid, straight ahead, his mate

answered him. High overhead we heard the occasional trumpet-calls of a flight of swans, on the way to their feeding grounds.

We were welcomed home by the usual chorus from the dogs, who, on recognizing us, changed their belligerent attitude to one of welcome, and came crowding round seeking caresses. We had spent a thoroughly enjoyable evening, and, although we did not have much to show for our labours, we were still as ardent followers of Izaak Walton as ever before.

R.C.M.

Back Play in Football,

HINTS TO BACKS.

I OFFER the following notes on back play with no pretensions as to their finality, or even correctness. They merely contain, what appears to me to be the theory of back play in football—a theory formed by a number of years' participation in School football, and by **careful observation** of the methods employed by the best combinations in the State.

Should anyone, in reading these notes, find a statement he cannot understand, or thinks is at fault, I have no hesitation in referring him to the arbitration of Teddy Rankin, who has forgotten more about the game of football than most of us ever knew!

1. Back play is the exact opposite of forward play, in that in forward play the object is to get away from your man, while in back play, the object is to **stick to your man**. You must do this; it is the most important thing in back play never to leave your man—save under very exceptional circumstances which will be explained later, and which are more a matter of judgment than anything else.
2. Having made up your mind, when you *go* into the field, that you will stick to your forward like glue, the next thing of importance to remember is that you must always—except, of course, in a few cases where your judgment says otherwise—be in front of him; and you **must** always try to lead him in the dash to the ball.

Nothing will make your back play look worse than continually allowing your opponent to be first to the ball. If you can get to the ball in front of your forward, as it comes up the ground, all you have to do is to kick it away anyhow, and it is out of danger for the present.

3. A back player must try to check the making of the odd man by the opposing team before the system becomes dangerous. At times one of the opposing team will break away from about the centre, and begin to run towards his forwards, and if you see that he will be able to run right on without being stopped you must **immediately** rush out to meet him. Don't wait till he gets nearer the goal. To hesitate is to lose in such a case. Make him kick the ball when as far away as possible. More especially must the three full-backs do this. It is fatal for any of them to let an opponent run right on into the goal. If you rush out and meet him at once, he may mis-kick or fumble the ball, and lose the goal ; but if you hesitate and stay back he will run right into the sticks and kick a goal.
4. Sometimes, however, when one of the opposing team breaks away about the centre, and you can see that he is unable to run on and that he will have to kick almost at once, then it is best not to run out at him, because by so doing you are leaving your forward to make the odd man. Here, again, judgment comes into account.
5. Judgment, indeed, enters a great deal into back play, and often no hard and fast rules can be laid down. When your opponents are kicking **with** a strong wind you must be ready for the possibility of the ball being kicked over your head, so don't get too far in front of your man then. But when your opponents are kicking **against** a strong wind **try more than ever** to be in front of your **man**.
6. Another great difference between forward and back play is, that if you are a forward, the ball is, or should be, kicked into the best possible position for you to receive it (because it is your own side who are kicking it to you) ; but if you are a back the ball is, or should be, kicked into the worst possible position for you to

receive it, (because it is your opponents who are kicking it to their forwards). So you must always be on the look out for the signals of your forward opponent as to where he desires the ball to be kicked. Watch if he signals the ball to the left, to the right, over his head, or in front, and then, when the ball is kicked, be ready to dash there before him. Thus you can break up the opposing team's system.

7. Remember that dash is a very essential part of back play. Whatever you do, **don't stand** and wait for things to happen—make them happen. It is far better to dash out for the ball and miss it, than to wait back and "see what the other fellow is going to do."
8. If you get a mark or free kick on the back lines, especially if it be anywhere near goals, don't be in too much hurry to kick. Your job is to defend the goals, not (unless the opening is very marked) to start the "odd-man system" going, (**that** is started a little nearer the centre), so rather than risk a short, hurried pass which may miscarry, better to get a long kick out to the wings, and whatever you do don't kick into the man on your mark.
9. In ordinary circumstances, if a half-back gets a mark or free kick at a safe distance from goal—say 70 yards—he can start the attack by looking for the odd man of his side to kick the ball to; but if one of the full-backs gets a mark or free kick, his first thought should be to look for the wings. He should not attempt to kick to the centre, and it is bad policy for any of his side to call the ball in the centre—it is too risky. And if there is a scrimmage in front of or near the goals, and one of your back men gets possession of the ball, your first thought should be to get it away to the wings. On no account kick it in front of goal.
10. The full-forward centre, or "loose forward" as he is sometimes called, is generally the man who gives the full-back line the most trouble, for it is towards him that the attack merges, and when he receives the ball the attack generally becomes dangerous. He is to a certain extent a "loose" man, because the full-back centre has not only him to look after, but also the goals, and he sometimes finds it impossible to mind both. The full-back centre position is one

of great importance to the side, requiring, often, extreme nicety of judgment in when to dash out and when to stay back. It is the duty of the other two full-backs to help the full-back centre mind the full-forward and the goals, as well as to mind their own men. Therefore the full-back line should have an understanding among themselves. It is often better, if the full-forward centre is getting too much of the play, for one of the full-backs on the wings (the one on the wing where the play is least likely to come) to come over and mind him, and leave his man "loose." Again, sometimes the full-back centre will have to rush out a good way from goal to intercept the ball, or to prevent the full-forward getting it; then it is most important that one of the other two full-backs should rush into the space between the sticks in case the ball should be kicked there.

11. A back man becomes, for the moment, a forward man when a behind is registered, and the full-back centre kicks in. You should then try to get away from your forward and make a position to receive the ball, signalling where you want it kicked. Unless the opening is very good, the weather perfect, and your full-back a reliable kick, do not call the ball into the centre—it is too risky; rather rush out to the wings and call it there.
12. It is a forward's duty to keep the play open, and, I think, a back-man's duty to keep it crowded, because when the play is crowded there is less danger of the odd man being made. Still, back-men, in crowding the play, must be careful not to "spoil" each other. That is, it is no use two or three of you going up for a mark together. If you do, probably none of you will mark the ball, and one of the forwards will be waiting below to snap it up—and away. Let one man go up and the other or others wait for the ball if the mark is missed.
13. "Shepherding" is very useful in back-play; but do not handball too much, unless you are in difficulties. If you can, it is always better to get a kick, because the ball is away out of danger then; while if you handball, there is always the risk of a mistake, and when the ball is near the goal, that mistake may mean six points to the other side.

14. Don't lose your head when you are playing back. Sometimes when your opponents have got a run on, and have got you on a string with their "odd-man system" you may get flustered and wonder what to do. Try to remember Hint No. 3, and nip the "odd-man system" in the bud. If you can't remember that, **remember your man**; and, above all, make up your mind what you are going to do, and stick to that—it is fatal to hesitate or change your mind.

The above 14 notes relate to the "Tactics," or "Theory," of Back Play, that is, they require the power of the brain to put them into effect. The physical part of back-play, that is the part which requires the power of the body, is practically the same as for the rest of the field. A back must practise kicking, marking (these are the most important), passing, hand-balling, turning, running (these must be employed with discretion) as do all the team, but **physical** prowess is not much use in back-play, or indeed in any branch of the game, unless it is combined with **mental** prowess—the "Science of the Game."

R.K.McA.

Exchanges.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following since our last issue :—Scotch Collegian, Wesley College Chronicle, The Melburnian, The Corian, Coe-ee, St. Peter's School Magazine, The Mitre, The Armidalian, Prince Alfred College Chronicle, The Sydneian, All Saints' Grammarian, Journal of the Royal Military College, Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal, The Southportonian, The King's School Magazine.

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