

The Pegasus.



The Journal of the Geelong College.

August, 1930.



THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

VOL. XXII.

AUGUST, 1930.

No. 2.

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School Officers, 2nd Term, 1950.

Senior **Prefect**:—J. D. Hicks.

Prefects:—G. A. Wood, A. R. Kumnick, J. P. Stoker, N. S. Shannon, M. T. Wright,
N. R. Palmer.

Football Captain:—A. L. Hassett. **Vice-Captain**:—N. R. Palmer.

Hon. Sec. Athletic Games:—J. D. Hicks.

Football Committee:—Mr. V. H. Profitt, A. L. Hassett, N. R. Palmer, M. T. Wright, J. D. Hicks, A. R. Hinchliffe.

Debating Committee:—Mr. J. H. Campbell, Mr. T. Henderson, S. M. McDonald, J. A. Buchanan, J. D. Hicks, G. A. Wood, J. Stoker, J. D. Hamilton, M. T. Wright.

Librarians:—J. D. Hamilton, J. G. Westland, J. A. McLean.

House Captains:—Calvert—M. T. Wright; Morrison—G. A. Wood; Shannon—N. R. Palmer; Warrinn—J. P. Stoker.

Indoor Games Committee:—P. G. Sloane, I. A. Morris.

"The Pegasus":—J. A. Buchanan (Editor), G. A. Wood, J. D. Hicks, D. S. Wood, G. C. Notman, C. Fallaw.

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WHEN the Editor met his Committee after the publication of the last number, he encountered a unanimous request that the boys should produce this number. He consented gladly, with an uneasy feeling that flagging enthusiasm would leave him to do most of the work himself. Most abjectly he apologises for entertaining this unworthy thought. The "Pegasus" is now ready for the press, and his hardest work has been the penning of this paragraph. Of what follows hereafter, not a comma can he call his own—it is all the work of the boys—and it is hoped that the results of their efforts will give to the readers as much gratification as this relief has given the superannuated Editor.

"Pegasus" has at last become a school magazine in the true sense. The editing and business is now wholly managed by the Committee. However, it would be ungrateful to assume what little credit this issue may merit for ourselves alone; to Mr. Henderson's valuable advice and criticism we owe much.

If a school magazine is to be interesting it must be at once a chronicle of events and a paper for literary items. Were "Pegasus" to be a chronicle merely, or restricted to original matter, it would fail. Either that, or we must have two magazines. This, however, seems clearly impossible in a school of our size, and, it is only by paying attention to the school's literary side as well as making an interesting record of its activities that "Pegasus" can be really successful.

Whether the magazine still emulates its former standard you are left to judge, and all criticism and suggestions will be welcomed. But we must point out that those who do not attempt contributions will be hardly fair in criticising adversely, when they themselves are, perhaps, indirectly responsible for our paper's literary shortcomings.

School Items.



THIRD TERM, 1930, begins on Tuesday, September 16th, at 9 o'clock.

It bodes well for the College that it has felt safe enough to recommence building extensions in this period of depression and financial restrictions. We feel proud that the future of the school is held in such capable hands, and look forward with bright and hopeful prospects.

Neil Shannon has been appointed Prefect to fill the vacancy left by Peter McArthur. The school congratulates him on this honour, and wishes him the best of success.

A change has been made in the evening study arrangements of the Senior School. Both the former classes have been combined into one, in the old dining-hall. This arrangement is working well, both for masters and boys. The masters have fewer duties, while the boys have a warmer room and a little more freedom.

Golf seems to have become quite a prominent part of school sport this term. Many boys have sticks and play as much as the limited space will allow, but it is unfortunate that no larger course is available near the College. Usually, four holes are played, in the paddock and junior oval.

Two of the tennis-courts have been re-coated with a rubber preparation. Two fine courts have been made, and now the College has three good tennis-courts.

Music does not play a very large part in this school, and it would be desirable if a keener appreciation of good music were realized. It is with this end in view that concerts are occasionally held in the Norman Morrison Hall, and the two heard this term have been of absorbing interest to all lovers of good music.

The school has had lectures this term from Rev. C. N. Lack, Air-Commodore Williams, Rev. W. Ingram, Professor Wadham and Rev. F. Rolland. The Economics Class was also lectured by Professor Giblin.

We regret that the name of G. A. Wood was omitted in the list of boys made Prefects last term.

The Prefects were the hosts at a dance held in the Norman Morrison Hall, on July 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland welcomed about one hundred guests, who all feel grateful to the Prefects, Ladies' Committee and Housekeeper for such an enjoyable evening.

The boarders were honoured by the presence of Sir John MacFarland and Dr. Littlejohn at their mid-day meal some weeks ago. Both visitors spoke for a short period, expressing admiration for the dining hall and wishing the school success in the future.

In addition to House Matches held in the paddock for seniors unable to get into the first and second cighteens, cross-country runs have been a joy to many and a dislike to few. For those who finish the course in the allowed time a great deal of energy and stamina is required, as it usually is about four miles over hills and river flats.

Salvete.

Middle V.B.—
 Haley, B. E.
 Haley, P. E.
 Marsham, P. H.
 Lower V.A.—
 Fawcett, A.
 Preparatory School—
 Campbell, B.
 Ferguson, J.
 Lynch, A. D.

Valete.

VI.—
 McArthur, P. N.—Prefect, 1929-30,
 Athletics, 1929.
 V.A.—
 Geddes, D. J.
 Ingpen, R. J.
 McDowall, W. K.—XL, 1928-29-30
 (Colours, 1930).
 V.F.—
 Oldfield, K. K.
 MiddL V.A.—
 Smith, W. J.

SCHOOL FIXTURES—THIRD TERM, 1930.

Combined Sports—Friday, 31st October. On M.C.C. ground.

Cricket Match—Against Geelong Grammar School. November 14th and 15th.
 Played at Corio.

Cricket Match—Against Wesley College. November 21st and 22nd. Played at Melbourne.

Recollections of a Voyage—Korea-Australia.

AFTER staying some days in Fusan (the terminus of the trans-Siberian railway) we embarked on a large steamer which was to carry us across to Japan. It was a fine boat, superior to the majority of European passenger steamers. The crossing—about 200 miles—was done in about twenty-four hours, for the weather was rough. While the boat was coaling, we remained in a Japanese hotel for a day or two, and then re-embarked. The crossing from Kobe to Hong-Kong was remarkably smooth, as the China Sea is generally very rough.

Hong-Kong presented a fine sight. A well-sheltered harbour had as a background a mountain dotted with white houses. Hong-Kong is a very fine city, with excellent buildings, but there is, too, the Eastern quarter, with its filthy little hovels and its narrow streets.

On entering the harbour, the ship was immediately surrounded by sampans, whose owners tried to sell their wares. Perhaps the most striking feature was the huge liners and the junks lying together; they presented a very striking contrast of Eastern and Western progress. At night the mountain presented a very fine sight—the tram-line running up its steep side seemed to throw a pillar of light into the sky.

After leaving Hong-Kong we immediately ran into the tail of a typhoon, in which several ships were lost. Here, too, while still at sea, news of the calamitous Japanese earthquake (of 1923) reached us. The memory of these two "lives" kept us quiet for a day or two.

The next port of call was Manila, capital of the Phillipine Islands. Its harbour, shielded only by a breakwater, was poor, but the city was interesting from the outside at least, for we were not allowed to land.

From Manila we went to Sandak, capital of British North Borneo. The town itself was not very attractive, as the buildings were, for the most part, of wood with galvanized iron roofs. However, we had a trip inland to the rubber plantations, of which we did not see very much. The most interesting features were the thatched native houses, built on trees to protect the inmates from wild beasts.

We next continued towards Thursday Island. This part of the voyage was uneventful, except when passing Bird Island. Here, the ship

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blew its siren, whereupon the birds responded by rising from the island in a cloud. Thursday Island was rather disappointing. The place itself was unprepossessing, while the natives were of a low type.

From Thursday Island we steamed along the coast. We had to sail outside the Barrier Reef, owing to a very bad cyclone, which we encountered. The huge waves came right over the bow, and crashed upon the hatches. This was followed by an almost vertical descent into the trough of the waves. This was altogether rather unpleasant—especially for one lady, who lost four hats. We reached Cairns feeling rather thankful to be in harbour again.

From Cairns we went to Townsville, and from there to Brisbane. The Brisbane River, which we crossed, was almost completely covered by jelly-fish. My memories of Brisbane are pleasant ones. It is a pretty city, smaller than Melbourne or Sydney, but better planned.

The rest of my journey would, perhaps, not be of much interest to you readers, but as an Australian, born on a foreign shore, I found many things to hold my attention in this, my new land.

D.W.

On a Twopenny Stamp.

THIS brown two-penny stamp stuck to the top right-hand corner of my envelope gives one a feeling of elation. There is a certain significance in its being there; and this inanimate thing speaks loudly. The complexities of political "economy, which (it seems to me) lie hidden only between the covers of text books, never to assume a practical or work-a-day meaning, at once become live matters of daily experience, and, I am rudely awakened to the fact that, far removed or abstract as the terms "budget" or "tariff" may seem, they have effected a change which may be grasped concretely, and their existence to me has become a reality.

One sees in this tiny scrap of paper the reflection of a nation's destinies. Why the stamp should be brown and marked "two-pence," instead of bearing the words "one penny half-penny" on a red background, is a matter for reflection; and this leads us to a consideration of our country's economic condition. That word "two-pence" means that each

letter despatched will add the extra sum of one half-penny to the depleted coffers of the "body politic" ; and since the finances of an individual, no less than a country's, may feel the exigencies of world depression, this stamp makes economics very real indeed.

J.B.

Song of the River.

[An invitation for next term to all those who have not yet tasted the joys of rowing].

The sun is a-shining on Barwon so clear—
 Hey ho! come for a row!
 The boats are all ready; the river is near—
 Hey ho! come for a row!
 There'll be fours, pairs and scullers all dashing around,
 With swimmers and eights will the river abound.
 So come then, all College men,
 For a row on the swift sparkling Barwon.

Get set in your boat, now be ready to go—
 Hey ho! off for a row!
 Drive hard with your legs when the coxswain calls "now."
 Hey ho! off for a row!
 You will dash up the river with new oars flashing bright,
 The coxswain will steer you to left and to right.
 So come then, all College men,
 For a row on the swift, sparkling Barwon.

Though when you have finished it's quarter to six—
 Hey ho! after your row!
 And if you'r not snappy you'll be in a fix—
 Hey ho! after your row!
 You rush through your shower, get dressed as you can,
 And run back to College as never man ran;
 Still come then, all College men,
 For a row on the swift, sparkling Barwon.

For if you consider what joys you will find,
 Hey ho! you're for a row!
 To take up this sport you will make up your mind—
 Hey ho! you're for a row!
 And you will enjoy it 'spite trouble and care;
 You'll dash for the river when e'er time's to spare.
 Do come then, all College men,
 For a row on the swift, sparkling Barwon.

"REMUS."

AUGUST, 1930.

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900.)

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1930.

President :

J. F. S. SHANNON.

Vice-Presidents :

STEWART ROBERTSON.

R. B. GILLESPIE.

Hon. Secretary :

S. B. HAMILTON CALVERT

Hon. Treasurer :

ALEX. W. GRAY.

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A. N. SHANNON.

HARRY HOOPER.

A. T. TAIT.

T. R. INGPEN.

C. L. THOMPSON.

R. LAMBLE.

ALF. URBAHNS

H. A. MACLEAN.

A. J. C. WAUGH.

PEIEK MCCALLUM.

R. J. YOUNG

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

Hon. Life Members of Committee :

(Past Presidents)

MR. JUSTICE MCARTHUR.

H. F. RICHARDSON, M L.C.

MR. JUSTICE LEON.

F. C. PURNELL.

J. L. CURRIE.

W. W. HOPE.

F. A. CAMPBELL.

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A. PHILIP.

A. N. MCARTHUR

R. R. WETTENHALL.

J. A. GILLESPIE.

K. McK. DOIG.

J. M. BAXTER.

R. E. REID.

Hon. Auditors :

T.G. COLE.

L. C. MATHEWS.

Old Boys' Column.

An interesting Re-union of Old Public School boys, recently held at Long-reach, Queensland, brought into prominence our old friend, Bob Sword, from whom we had not heard for several years, and who represented Geelong College at this inaugural meeting. We were sorry our old friend, Sandy Howatson, was unable to be present, but hope he will be able to join in this gathering next year. This meeting seems to have taken the form of a Social Evening, held during Show Week, and was presided over by R. H. Edkins, an Old Melburnian, well known as the owner of many good race horses which have taken part in leading races in Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria.

In the rush of closing the last edition of "Pegasus," we failed to record our congratulations to W. N. Ricketts, who coached the successful crew of the Melbourne Grammar School in the last Head of the River race in May. We have many pleasant recollections of Billy's prowess as an oarsman, under the late Henry Young, on the Barwon during his school days, and afterwards the prominent position he took in rowing at the University. He must feel very proud of having secured the Fairbairn Cup the first year of his appointment as coach to the Melbourne Grammar School crew.

Congratulations to Frank Holloway, who has been appointed General Superintendent of the Peel River Land and Mineral Co., Goonoo Goonoo, New South Wales. We heard that Frank recently completed a flight by plane, inspecting properties, covering over two thousand miles in Queensland and New South Wales. We hope to welcome him at the school when he takes a long-hoped-for holiday towards the end of this year.

L. M. Cotton is now Art Editor on the London "Daily News." Beginning his journalistic career four years ago in Melbourne, he became Deputy-Chief Sub-Editor of the now defunct "Morning Post," and after some months on the "Sun News-Pictorial," toured Argentine and Brazil, via Iceland, in a trawler.

Montague Pasco continues to roam the British Isles "a pied," and appears to have spent a happy month in Ireland during July whilst visiting friends at Antrim, Derry, Donegal, Enniskillen (on the 12th), Sligo, Ballina, Killarnew, Cork and Dublin, thence on to Scotland for a month

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before walking the Eastern Counties of England. He will return next February.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mountjoy, Kanawalla, Hamilton, upon the birth of a son on the 19th of July; to Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Wynne, whose boy was born on the 22nd July, also to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schwennesen, of Scotsburn, Yeulba, Queensland, who now are blessed with a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, Junr., of Gheringhap, are the proud parents of twin boy and girl, born at Geelong during August. We shall look forward to the day when the former is leading the College Eighteen to victory in the Public School football competition, following in the path laid by his father and grand-father.

Ian Stoddart Barr sailed for England from New Zealand, where he spent an enjoyable holiday visiting the Rotorua, Whaka and other Maori districts. His address in England will be: C/o. the Union Bank of Scotland, London.

Congratulations to S. A. Marden, who won the Sydney Cup with "Gwillian G." He is fortunate in possessing a mare with such a beautiful turn of speed, and must have felt very proud at this great victory at Randwick.

Harry Fallaw was in February last admitted to practise as a Barrister and Solicitor in the Courts of Victoria. He still fills a position with his old firm, Messrs. Harwood & Pincott, Yarra Street, Geelong. We wish him the best of good luck.

Old Boys will be pleased to know that Lex Rentoul is practising as Barrister and Solicitor at Selborne Chambers, Melbourne.

Henry Pye is now working on his farm near Swan Hill, and hopes to visit the College about Royal Show time to inspect the new Dining Hall.

Alan Hardy, Dick Brett and Ken. Wilson are recent Old Collegians who are working in Melbourne.

Arthur Peel is teaching at Yarra Junction.

J. D. Rogers has removed to Perth, Western Australia, where he is now residing with his family.

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QUEENSLAND RE-UNION.

The Sixth Annual Re-union Dinner of the members of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association who are resident in Queensland, was held in the Visitors' Room of the Queensland Masonic Club, Creek Street, Brisbane, on Tuesday evening, August 12th.

A most enjoyable evening was spent, the loyal and other characteristic toasts being honoured with enthusiasm. Members exchanged reminiscences, and recalled memories of bygone days.

Mr. Ernest Watt (Vice-President) occupied the chair, and entertained members with his memories of Geelong in the 1870's, and also sang a school song of his own composition.

Those present, in addition to the Chairman, were Messrs. John Watt, Ray Matthews, George Deans, Eric Bannister, Drs. Alan Lee, Claude Backwell (Caboolture), Max Hoban, and C. L. Thompson (Hon. Secretary). Mr. M. G. C. Pasco (Toowoomba), President, who is at present holidaying in England and the Continent, sent letters telling of his travels, and expressing good wishes. Others sending apologies for non-attendance were Messrs. Leslie Schwennessen (Yeulba), C. G. McKechnie (Longreach), The Hon. Dr. E. W. H. Fowles (formerly a master at the College), Dr. G. E. Cherry (Laidley), Greville G. Carr (McAlister), and Guy Atherton (Warwick). A telegram sending felicitous greetings was received from Geelong, sent by the Hon. Secretary of the parent body, Mr. S. B. Hamilton-Calvert.

A memorable evening terminated at 11 p.m., with the singing of the National Anthem.

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN NOTES.

We are indebted to A. Gordon Sloane for particulars of the Re-union in Western Australia, held on the day of the Boat Race at Geelong, in May.

The six Old Public School Boys' Associations held a combined dinner that evening, under the chairmanship of Mr. Sam. Grimwade, of the Scotch Collegians, our Association being represented by Messrs. Crisp, Mortimer, Sloane, Palmer and Griffiths, the toast of the College being proposed by Mr. Edwards (Old Melburnians), and replied to by S. A. Mortimer.

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During the evening small silver cups were presented to the members of the Xavier crew, who had won the Old Boys' race held that afternoon, when challenges were issued by all the schools for next year's event. We learn that our Geelong College crew was second in the race, and the following members took part:—F. W. Gilmour (stroke), J. R. T. Macmillan (3), C. R. Palmer (2), S. A. Mortimer (bow), A. G. Sloane (cox.)

We send our congratulations to all who took part in this interesting meeting, and trust the Society will keep the flag flying throughout the coming year.

INTERESTING RE-UNION AT RABAUL.

Perhaps the most interesting Re-union of Old Australian Public School Boys held, was that at Rabaul, on the night of last Head of the River, rowed at Geelong in May.

Geelong Collegians were well represented by Colin McDonald and A. N. McLennan.

The guests of the evening were His Honor The Administrator, General Wisdom, His Honor The Chief Justice, Colonel Wanliss, and representatives of Public Schools in other States and England.

Through the courtesy of Colin McDonald, a Geelong College pennon, with the names of all the guests autographed upon it, was sent to the School Museum. It will be a reminder that wherever he goes the Old Public School Boy will find friends and fellowship.

OBITUARY.

Peter Macpherson Reid (1883) died at Surrey, England, in July. Since disposing of his practice at Church Street, Richmond, he has resided at Scone, New South Wales, with his sons. Like all the brothers, Peter was a loyal supporter of his old school, in which his name is recorded as a member of the Football XX. in 1882-83. We extend to Mrs. Reid and family our heartfelt sympathy.

William James Reid (1914) died on the 30th April at Wirriappa, Ebor, near Armidale, New South Wales. He was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reid, formerly of Dromkeen, Riddell, Victoria, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

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John Gordon Stewart (1923) died on 21st July, at Hamilton.

With the passing of James H. Boyd in April, the College lost one of its most loyal and generous Old Boys. For some years Jim Boyd had not enjoyed good health, but he bore his illness with patience and fortitude. Two years ago, in a city accident, he had the misfortune to break a thigh, which, no doubt, considerably retarded his recovery. Like his brothers, William and Alex., he took an active part in sport during his life at the College, and was Captain of both the school Football XX. and Cricket XI. in 1882. Since leaving school he had followed a very successful pastoral life, for some years residing at his beautiful Green Hills Estate, near Caramut. Always a generous benefactor and liberal supporter of his "Alma Mater," he assisted in building the George Morrison Library, the Norman Morrison Hall, the beautiful new Dining Hall, and by his will has left a substantial sum to establish Bursaries and Scholarships. To those relatives who mourn his loss we extend our warmest sympathy.

Both masters and boys felt a deep loss when they heard about the accidental death of Clare Miller at Boat Race time, especially since but a month or two ago he had been their pupil and companion. Clare was a boy everyone felt proud to call his friend, and profound sympathy is felt by the school for his parents and family.

Our sympathy goes out to Frank Herman, who lost his wife in May last, after a very brief illness.

Canon Howard Carr, who was at the school in the seventies, died in Melbourne in the first week of August.

A Room.

At even lightly twilight falls,
 And peace and quiet sweet surround.
 There's gentle rest within these walls,
 And beauty with that rest is found.
 The little objects that by day
 Seem so dishevelled heaped around,
 Merge into shadow and away,
 And windows show the gardened ground.
 But when the garish light is here.
 And yellow streams on everything,
 It shows a bleaker aspect: near,
 Lie books and knives all strewn about,
 And darkness hides the quiet without.

B.C.

Early Settlements around Lake Purrumbete.

LAKE Purrumbete is situated in the centre of the Western District of Victoria. It owes its existence to a volcanic subsidence, and is the centre of one of the richest tracts of a fertile district. The water is pure and fresh, the lake being continually supplied from springs in the nearby Stony Rises. The lake possesses rare beauty and a great variety of scenery, being flanked on one side by cliffs one hundred feet high, and on the other by low-lying peat swamps. It is well stocked, with eels, while on its surface there may be seen myriads of water fowl of all species.

Such a place, therefore, strongly attracted early settlers. The first settlement on its shore occurred in the thirties, when the Manifolds were pushing their way westward from Port Phillip, in search of "fresh fields and pastures new." Having passed the locality of Colac, because of distrust for the blacks they encountered there, they went about fifteen miles further west, and ascended Mt. Pondon, the nucleus of the Stony Rises. From there they obtained a magnificent view of the afore-mentioned lake, lying about mid-way between Mts. Leura and Pondon. The lake and its surroundings satisfied all their wants, and they established their abode on its northern-most point.

The main difficulty that these pioneers encountered was transport through the Stony Rises. To the modern traveller it is a matter of twenty minutes to cross that region, but the early settler considered it a good day's work to get a dray load, of goods through it. The coming of the rabbit gave them another problem to deal with, because the rocky nature of the country adjoining the good grass land gave it an impregnable breeding ground. To combat this pest the Manifolds built a stone wall, six feet high and nearly ten miles long, to keep the rabbit in his territory. In its purpose and grandeur this wall has something in common with the great wall of China. It was soon followed, by many others, until the length and breadth of the Stony Rises became a network of them. Their total length to-day would more than stretch from Melbourne to Sydney.

At subsequent land sales the Manifolds bought all the land extending for miles on the northern and western sides of the lake, and a narrow strip on the eastern and southern sides. It was only recently that the land adjacent to the lake—some six thousand acres—was subdivided and sold,

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The next settlers in the region of Lake Purrumbete were, therefore, compelled to select in the Stony Rises, or on the edge of the Heytesbury Forest. Two of the most notable of these were the late Dr. Curdie and the late Mr. Allen. Dr. Curdie built his homestead on the upper waters of what is now known as the Curdie's River, while Mr. Allen selected in the western portion of the Stony Rises. The latter attempted sheep-raising, but was unsuccessful owing in winter to the badly drained ground, and the extent to which burrs infested the wool in summer. In order to overcome the first-named difficulty, a tunnel was later cut through a ridge of solid rock. This drained the surface water into the lake, and made available for cultivation many acres of fertile land.

And to-day, this lake, still retaining its beauty and abundance of bird life, is the centre of a rich dairying and grazing district.

D.H.McK.

The Flood.

(A picture as suggested by a passage from Ovid's *Metamorphoses*)

With thund'rous crash, the clouds from heavens fall,
 Smite down the crops and all the vain years' toil;
 The farmer pours his vows to gods on high,
 But words, sprung thus from panic stricken heart,
 Will ne'er uphold man's puny state on earth.
 Rivers, o'erflowing, rush throughout the land,
 Submerge with ceaseless flow of muddy wave
 Trees, cattle, men and all their sacred shrines.
 Dwellings of men, feeble before such might,
 Collapse before this onslaught of the gods.
 While if perchance some stand against the tide,
 Yet they are covered o'er by yellow swirl.
 Knowing no limit to its power, the sea
 Pours everywhere by shores encompassed not,
 And wields its mighty strength supreme on earth.

C.F.

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Cadet Corps

THE Corps is being steadily consolidated. Most of us have received our uniforms, which combine durability with comfort, and are distinctly smart.

The following have been provisionally commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants:—Wood, G. A., Kumnick, A. R.

A Rifle Club in connection with the Corps was inaugurated, and good work has been done in preparing the miniature range. We expect to be shooting at the open (Geelong) range early next term.

The following officers have been elected to the Rifle Club Committee:—Captain of Club, Lieut. Shinkfield; Secretary, Sgt. Hicks; Treasurer, Sgt. White; P. G. Sloane, N. S. Shannon, Q.M.S. Buchanan, Cpl. Funston, Cpl. Stoker and Sgt. Coto.

At the last meeting of the Club it was decided to allow boys who do not belong to the O.T.C. to join the Rifle Club on payment of a nominal fee.

To a future Collegian.

You may have the glorious class-rooms,
 And a study to every boy,
 Cloisters complete with quadrangle,
 Joy and Pleasure's alley.

Do you still have the well-furnished tuck-shop?
 The delight of a hot summer day?
 Do you still have our glorious cricket?
 Do you still like a long day's play?
 Do you still have our great game of football?
 Do you still cheer the team as we do?
 These things do not really matter,
 But—do you honour the green, white and blue?

R.M.W.

THE PEGASUS.

Another senior team debate was held on June 21st, on the subject—"Republic v. Monarchy." . The Monarchist side—Messrs. J. D. Hicks (leader), M. T. Wright, A. E. Forster and G. N. Webster—scored 100 points against the Republicans—Messrs. G. A. Wood, (leader) A. Kumnick, N. Shannon and J. Stoker—whose total was 92 points.

Fairly early in the term an innovation in school debating was made. A debate with Geelong Grammar School was arranged, with sides composed of two members from each school. The motion that "The Introduction of Western Civilization to Eastern Races is Desirable" was opposed by A. B. Brown (Grammar, leader), G. A. Wood (College), T. A. Mann (Grammar), E. C. McLean (College). The resolution was affirmed by J. A. Buchanan (College, leader), Parker (Grammar), S. M. McDonald (College), P. G. Gorton (Grammar). After a very interesting discussion the "For" case was put to the floor, but was rejected.

Our next inter-school debate was with Wesley College, and our thanks are due to Mr. J. P. McCabe Doyle, who kindly consented to act as adjudicator. The subject debated was "That the Influence of the Press is not Beneficial to the Community." The College team, who took the negative side, consisted of Messrs J. P. Stoker (leader) G. A. Wood, E. C. McLean and S. M. McDonald, while Wesley College took the affirmative side. At the conclusion of the debate, Mr. McCabe Doyle offered some very helpful criticism to both sides. He gave the verdict in favour of Wesley College, who are to be congratulated for their fine debating, the points being 421 to 417.

The team chosen to debate against Melbourne Grammar School was somewhat altered. Mr. J. P. Stoker again led the side, while the other members were Messrs. G. A. Wood, D. S. Wood and R. M. White. Mr. D. S. Wood, who is still a junior member, is to be heartily congratulated on being chosen to represent the College, who took the negative side of the question "Any further Political Development should be in the nature of a Curtailment of Democracy." College won. The team thanks M.G.S. for their hospitality, and hopes to meet them again next year, down here.

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Horace, Lib. I. Ode I—A Translation.

O Maecenas, thou sprung from kingly sire,
 My grand protector—patron of my lyre;
 That man, by whom the chariot fast is driv'n,
 Is raised a mighty lord of earth to heav'n,
 When, stained with proud Olympic dust, he feels
 The post close grazed by the glowing wheels.
 That man has gained his high ambitions now,
 If fickle crowds of citizens bestow
 On this proud Roman, anxious to receive
 The civic honours of magistracies.
 This is the man who tastes his true delight
 When, if with wiles and avaricious might,
 He selfishly has gathered for his own
 Whatever corn in Libyan fields is sown.
 And here there toils the man of humbler needs,
 Content to plough his own ancestral fields;
 Not e'en for Attalus' terms a sailor he
 In Cyprian barque to plough the Myrtoan sea.
 The trader fears the storms and windy waves.
 And for the shore loud utters fearful praise.
 But soon, with mended ships, he sails again
 Untaught to endure the lot of modest men.
 And this man loves old Massic wines, to sleep
 Unmindful of the working day to keep.
 Now at the source of slumber's gentle stream
 He lies beneath the arbute with his dreams.
 Yet some the soldiers' camp delights, and there
 Horn's martial note loud blends with bugle's blare,
 The noise of battle and the clang of war,
 Which tender mothers tearfully abhor.
 The Marsian boar may rent the shapely net,
 His faithful hounds may spy the stag. But yet
 The earless hunter braves Jove's cold night sky—
 His tender wife long waits his slow return.
 If I might reap the poet's ivy'd prize,
 My fortunes would exalt me to the skies.
 If Euterpe is gen'rous with her tune,
 And Polyhymnia fails me not her boon,
 The Nymphs and Satyrs dancing in the grove,
 Then from the common herd me far remove.
 To pluck the magic strings of tuneful Lyre,
 Would grant my joyful soul its one desire.

J.B.

THE PEGASUS.

The Ormond Letter.

SO might the term have "dragged its weary length along." But time has flown, and those of us who, at the beginning of this year, shyly entered into the Ormond regime, may now look back over two terms of unremitting delight. Our new College attracts—it lays before us a fresh variety of more intense and interesting experiences. As we ascend another rung in the ladder of life, newly-discovered vistas are made visible to us.

This term we have been without our master. After a slight breakdown he was called away by the Council, who prescribed a trip to the Old Land as the only practical remedy. Although his presence could not but be missed, the vice-master still has a firm grip of the reins.

An old note has been re-struck: bizarre, yet not unfriendly. Those responsible were two Scottish pipers, who might have been seen leading the hilarious Ormond supporters, like the descendants of some ancient Highland race, as they swarmed at the rear of the goal-mouth, furiously cheering their men of battle. Encouraged by the sound of the old Scottish war-cry, Ormond succeeded in snatching, by a narrow margin, victory from the hands (or boots) of their first rivals—Queen's. But the final, fought against the superior forces of Newman, provoked a keener, a fiercer, conflict. The odds proved too heavy, and Newman received the Cup for inter-collegiate football.

In another and younger team, there pulses much of the self-same blood. The minions of the College have gone forth and conquered on all but one occasion. No team can boast an undefeated record, and each has yet one match to play. Old Collegians at Ormond congratulate the team, the captain, and the coach on the excellent season, and all our hopes are concentrated on the possibility of seeing the College win their second football championship.

Late in the term, the Annual Sports Dinner was held in the Ormond Dining Hall. The catering even rivalled that of those sumptuous College banquets, to which we used to look forward with such relish. To those of us who were being initiated to this festivity, there was much room for wonderment in that heavily-laden atmosphere. The guest of honour was Sir John MacFarland, the first master of Ormond, who enlightened us as to the activities of the first men in College, and then presented the

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sports' prizes. J. R. Adam and A. D. Matheson returned to their seats, each with a large silver replica of the Higgins' Trophy, awarded to the members of the winning inter-collegiate eight.

It was an ideal banquet—few toasts and crisp speeches. But it is fitting to mention here the toast of "The Teams/" which was responded to by the "Leader of Ormond. Sport/' A. H. MacGregor. Once again, Alex, has been the dominating figure in our sporting world, and his selfless methods have raised him high in the hearts of all members of the College.

Second term has now passed away. Its gay frivolities must be forgotten. The "Final Meds." are even now wearing a lean and hungry look. Little else adorns them; their time is not their own; their very appearance awes us. Should not we seek to emulate their toil? But the vacation is upon us—we will make up next term.

Cursus Honorum.

A SHORT DISSERTATION ON THE PLEASURE OR OTHERWISE OF A
CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

"CROSS-COUNTRY RUN." These words by themselves seem to be quite harmless, but when placed, together thus they take on a significance too awful to consider. At the sound of these words strong men have trembled in their boots, and even I am shaken by them. They cause the ancestral blood to freeze in the jolly old veins, and send cold shivers down the spinal column, causing the fifth vertebra to vibrate most alarmingly.

Of course the procedure when one of these is held is not unknown to you. The sleepy calm of the last period is suddenly broken by the bursting of a bomb in the following form :—"There will be a cross-country run this afternoon for all boys over fifteen not on the first training list." The master reads it out, and, watches with a twisted smile on his face as boys topple back, stricken to the core with emotional stress caused by the dread news.

School over, we find boys whom we had credited with no imagination whatsoever, showing extraordinary initiative in developing crippled limbs and colds, while judging by all reports there will be few at the starting post,

Yet at 4 p.m. the field is assembled "for the course" and waiting for him who does not come. At last, at 4.20, the master hoves in sight and, having arrived, despatches the field with all due ceremonies.

It is not necessary, I feel sure, for me to dwell on the terrors and horrors of that dread course around the river bank and up the last hill, reeling with fatigue, blinded by sweat, staggering along, carried on to the bitter end by grim determination alone, at last to fall gasping over the finishing line.

No more is needed to describe the glories and joys of such an event.
 C.F.

Preparatory School Notes.

OUR out-of-school work has been sadly curtailed this term owing to the unfavourable weather conditions. For some time past the Prep, oval has been unfit for football, as in parts it suggested swamp land, but at the time of writing, the position has improved, and we hope to make use of it again to-day. Before the deluge, football had been going on steadily. As usual, four teams picked from the Prep.—the Black Cats, Tigers, Rovers and Wanderers—were fighting for supremacy, the Black Cats having established a lead. In addition a Prep. XV. was taking part in an under 15 competition with teams from the Senior School. Perhaps naturally, they were not high up on the list in this competition, but had had good practice, and had succeeded in winning one game out of seven, while most of the others were good contests.

The House football is as yet undecided, Bellerophon and Pegasus each having won one match. It is usual to decide House contests by the best of five games, but only three will be possible this term, so that the one to come should be a battle royal.

The matches with the Grammar Preparatory School are the chief excitement of the season. So far two have been played, and both have been won by the Grammar, the second very easily. The Grammar are to be congratulated on the excellent form they showed. We hope that it will be possible to play the final match on the College Oval, as is usual.



JUNIOR HOUSE IN COURSE OF ERECTION.

One cross-country run was held while football was in abeyance, and was won by H. Steele, with N. Smith second. A noteworthy feature of this was the excellent running of some of the smallest boys, who ran into good places.

There is to be a play this year, and preparations are going on steadily. Archery has become one of the popular sports, and before the performance, it is anticipated that the splitting of a willow wand with an arrow will be a commonplace.

Chief football results are as follows:—

Matches with Grammar Prep.—

1st Match (in Kardinia Park)—G.G.S., 7—5; G.C., 3—13. G.G.S. won by 16 points.

2nd Match (on Prep. Oval)—G.G.S., 14—14; G.C., 3—5. G.G.S. won by 75 points.

House Matches:—

1st Match—Pegasus, 5—6 defeated Bellerophon, 4—9, by 3 points.

2nd Match—Bellerophon, 4—9, defeated Pegasus, 4—6, by 3 points.

Bootleg Bilge (100% all-noisie).

"BIG-BOY," rasps the blonde, "I wanna cigaret." Lighting it easily, she leans back in the saloon of the motor-cruis-er, and blows smoke through the roof ventilators. The gang is headed for a European steamer lying off the U.S. coast. "This guy ye're gonna meet out here sure knows his stuff," she burbles. "Aw, lay off, cancha?" booms Big-boy, the veins on his bull neck nearly bursting his dress-shirt collar. "See here, kid, yer gettin' too fresh with this Rudolph. I'll go get him if he tries any slick stuff. What's wrong with me? Ain't I got captain's glad-rags like him?" She laughs pseudo musically. "Aw honey, don't get sore; ya know Ah'm jus' mad about you, Ed."

They ascend the Jacob's ladder of the European tramp, and stroll to the public bar for a pick-me-up. Eddie, in his pique at Kid's evident pleasure in seeing Maurice, almost forgets to tell his trusty lieutenant.

Al Malone, to "get the goods down to the boat—an' make it snappy—them dicks are cruisin about, an' we don't wanna be near 'em—got that?"

When the hootch is all stowed in the cruiser, Ed and the skirt return thereto. With a terrific roaring of engines (so the coastguards won't hear) the rakish craft departs in a maelstrom of foam. Scarcely has it left when a more rakish craft is in stealthy pursuit with Maurice and half-a-dozen pirates. Maurice is steadily overtaking the rum-runner when the glow of the cigar which he is champing vigorously betrays him. "Busies," Ed shrieks, and the boat bounds forward with a mountainous wave on 'either bow.

Astern in the darkness, Maurice holds grimly to the chase. Surely he isn't going to squeal! The audience is suspicious that this upstanding man may not be all he pretends. The pursuit continues until the first boat lands. The law-breakers pile into a nearby Rolls-Royce, bearing Baby with them. The auto bounds away, while Maurice commandeers an ancient Ford tourer, and picks up a cop at every block; they dash off in full cry.

The cars race at breakneck pace, the old-timer easily holding its 80-mile-an-hour rival. Suddenly Maurice remembers his pocket machine-gun, and lets go the wheel to fire a salvo of a few belts at the machine ahead.

Simultaneously, in the Rolls, the girl yells, "Starp, Eddie, you'll hit the grade crossing." But Eddie's jaw protrudes still further, as he hisses, "Sa-ay, lissun, if yo're thinkin' to double-crass me an' the boys, I'll jus' kill you, see! These janes ain't got no pep much." But as the engine resumes its roaring (it has obligingly bowed completely to Ed's superior audibility) the heroine wrenches out the ignition key, and hurls it away.

Instantly the Ford is alongside. "Up wit' ya mits," murmurs Maurice tersely. With a disgusted expression the crooks quit the auto. The cops march them off, hands in air, and Ed, the master moonshiner, gives a last venomous glare as the blonde one flies into the arms of her saviour. Now that the caressing exhibition is finished, the truth will be revealed! Maurice is the coastguard king, the ex-aero-ace, the handsome hijack hunter. But we knew that he wasn't a bad man; his histrionic ability couldn't take us in. But it's funny that astute Eddie, the big-boy bootlegger, the crafty crook, was so trustful and confiding.

I. N. McD,

Geelong College Christian Union

THE aim of the Christian Union is to broaden the outlook of its members, and to help them to reach some conclusion on difficult subjects. As we realize that the solutions of many questions relating to Christianity are simply matters of opinion, we do not attempt to arrive, as a class, at a decision, but rather depend on the points brought up in the discussion to help individual members in forming their own opinions.

For convenience' sake, the members have been divided into two divisions: Class A., which is organized by G. A. Wood, and Class B., led by J. Stoker. These classes are in no way under the supervision of masters. Meetings are held in the Prefects' Room, each Sunday morning, for about half-an-hour before church. Although the attendance roll is not very large, those who are members are enthusiastic, attend regularly, and join in the discussions with avidity.

The least these classes could do would be to keep us in touch with our bibles, but we trust they serve a more useful purpose than that, since they open up fresh avenues for argument, and so give us that intellectual enjoyment which makes life interesting. Discussion is in no sense narrow, and all expressions of opinion, however radical, are allowed. To those of you who have as yet not attended these informal meetings, we extend a hearty welcome.

Along the Murray.

IN the far distance, through the yellows and crimsons may be detected a slender, twisting ribbon of verdant turf. In and out, and around the tall, stately gums, which rear their proud heads heavenwards on either side, there the Murray's broad and languid expanse winds its glistening path.

Here and there, along the verge, as if drinking in a cool and refreshing draught, the weeping willow inclines its slender head towards the placid depths. As a background, far away on the horizon, the red and orange colours tell of Autumn's approach. The vineyards strew

the landscape in a long line, broken only at intervals by patches of green set out in bright relief against the brighter colours surrounding.

Down by the lagoon an occasional duck emerges from the medley of colour, in its quest for water, and finally comes to rest by the side of the pool, with many ejaculations of triumphant delight.

From high up in the gums echoes and re-echoes the hilarious laughter of the jackass, as he sits there in the shade of the foliage, defying the hottest rays that Father Sol can deliver.

At last the shades lengthen with the coming of evening, and Nature's sounds are swallowed up in the calm which descends over the bush. It is bed-time for the denizen of the bush, and all life is silenced, down by that picturesque stream which flows on for ever.

F.C.W.

Told in the Dormitory.

P.—"Who was talking in here?" (Many snores).

P.—"Who was talking in here?"

B.—"When?"

P.—"Just before I came in."

B.—"Just before you came in?"

P.—"Yes."

B.—"Then I wasn't."

C.—"It might have been me."

All.—"No, it wasn't him."

P.—"Then who was it?"

G.—"Who was what?"

P.—"Who made a noise in here—or spoke?"

F.—"What sort of a noise?"

P. (ignoring F.)—"Were you speaking Y.?"

Y.—"No!"

P.—"Did you make any noise?"

Y.—"I only coughed."

L.—"It might have been me, P."

P.—"Then come and see me in the morning, and shut up now."

L.—"But I wasn't talking."

P.—"Well! you said you were."

B—"Hi! was——"

P.—"Shut up, B. You come and see me for making a noise, any way, L."

L.—"I only sneezed."

G.—"Is the light out yet?"

P.—"No ! and shut up."

J. (drowsily).—" Has silence been given yet?"

P.—"Go to sleep, and if I have to come back in here——"

B.—"Good night!"

C.—"Good night!"

G.—"Good night!"

F.—"Good night!"

Y.—"Good night!"

L.—"Good night!"

J.—"Good night!"

A.—"Good night!"

P.—"Shut up!" (Exit—door bangs).

L.—"Slinker!"

G.A.

Philological.

"HOT-AIR" is a term which could quite easily be placed in the dictionaries of all College boys. Although, perhaps, all have heard the term, and some, perhaps, have used it, very few, I think, are aware of its philological significance.

Some unsophisticated youths would, of course, say that its use was restricted to that large class known generally as broken-down footballers, or more particularly as prefects. This, however, does not explain why other boys are anxious to undergo the delights of "hot-air."

The incentive engendered by the fact that the treatment takes place in the matron's drawing room, with accompanying delights of morning and afternoon tea, is not enough. There is the added incentive of time off from school, and these things are, perhaps, the ruling factor with those who clamour for treatment.

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Football Notes.

AGAIN this year we have reason to be proud of our performances, for we have won three of our five Public School matches. Scotch easily defeated us on the M.C.C. ground in the fourth round, so that the competition reached the very interesting stage when with four teams Leading in the fifth round; there was every prospect of a play-off. Unusually heavy rains caused the last round to be postponed a few days. Even so, the grounds were in a very bad condition. Scotch defeated Wesley by 11 points, and Melbourne Grammar, by getting a goal on the bell, defeated us after a grim and stirring battle in the mud and slush. Scotch and Melbourne Grammar are to play a deciding match.

We started the season with nine boys of last year's team, and right through the season there was keen competition for the remaining places.

The team is to be congratulated on the fine spirit it has shown in fighting several stern battles. A fine finish against Wesley gave us victory, and in the last quarter against Scotch we more than held our own, while the Melbourne Grammar match, considering the conditions, was a credit to both sides.

We were unfortunate in that Wright broke a bone in his foot in the Geelong Grammar game, and was unable to play in the Xavier match; Hicks also could not play in this game owing to an injured knee. Influenza prevented Wright from playing in the last match also. Other than these there were only a few minor ailments.

L. A. Hassett and N. R. Palmer were elected captain and vice-captain respectively, and capably filled their positions. J. Gatehouse and D. Houston shared, the position of boundary umpire; G. A. Wood and S. M. McDonald were time-keeper and goal-umpire respectively, while Fallaw efficiently reported the matches. We thank Mr. D'Helin for his supervision of the ground arrangements for our home matches. We are very grateful indeed to Dick Hassett, who umpired several of our inter-school games and House matches.

The football right through the school has been very promising, all our teams having successful seasons.

Cross-country runs were again a feature of the football season—being greatly appreciated when over.

THE PEGASUS.

A more detailed account of the matches played will be found elsewhere.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

The first match of the season provided one of the most exciting and dramatic games in the history of the College. At the commencement of the last term we were four goals in arrears. Wesley soon made it six; then College put in a marvellous finishing effort, to win by *five* points.

The match was played on the West Geelong Oval, since the Corio ground was unavailable, owing to recent rains.

Weather conditions were perfect, and what light breeze there was favoured the south goal.

None having suffered injuries, we took the field with a full team, of which nine members had played during last season. Wesley also had their full strength available. Our team at the beginning of the match was as follows:—Forwards—Tippett, Hinchliffe, Hasegawa; Half-forwards—Heard, Wright, Cochrane; Centres—Watson, Coto, Palmer; Half-backs—Kumnick, Hicks, Funston; Backs—Reynolds, D., Reynolds, R., McAdam; Followers—Forster, Barnet; Rover—Hassett.

Wesley won the toss, and elected to kick with the wind to the south goal. This was a quarter in which Wesley did most of the attacking, but poor kicking among the forwards robbed them of a larger score. The play in the early parts was scrambly. Wesley drew first blood with a single, and very soon afterwards Jackson goaled from a free. College now attacked from the bounce, and Forster found the opening, but he had been penalised previously. College's first score came with a goal by Hassett. Wesley now attacked, and though Reynolds, D. and R., defended well, they secured, seven singles before Jackson passed to Roach, whose kick was true. Wright passed from the bounce to Heard, who sent it on for Hinchliffe to get the maximum.

Geelong College—2 goals 0 behinds—12 points.

Wesley College—3 goals 8 behinds—26 points.

Reynolds staved off successive attacks, and then the ball went down to Tippett to Barnet, who got full points. After even play in the centre, Palmer passed to Hinchliffe, and Hassett, securing, goaled. College secured a single, and, then Wesley rushed the ball to the other end, where

Taylor got a sixer. Another sustained attack by College resulted in several kicks out, and one point. Wesley then took command, but obtained a minor only. Several opportunities were lost. When the ball travelled to the other goal Tippet kicked off the ground to Hinchliffe, who again secured full points. Wesley pressed down, and Roach passed to Clarke, who scored a sixer. College dashed away, and Hinchliffe got a single just before the bell.

Geelong College—5 goals 3 behinds—33 points.

Wesley College—5 goals 9 behinds—39 points.

The third term opened with a strong attack by Wesley, who secured several goals. Jackson was lucky to get the first, which ran through. Hinchliffe now added another to his total with a fine running shot. A ball-up in front of Wesley's goal gave Roach an opportunity which he accepted. The ball travelled up and down for some time before Jackson marked, and with a fine long shot found the opening. Wesley came in from the bounce, and Eastaugh got an easy goal. Roach was the next to goal for Wesley. After the ball had been at Wesley's end for some time, Kumnick cleared, and passes from Wright to Hinchliffe to Hassett brought up two flags. Uneventful play ensued for some time, before Hinchliffe got still another major. Wesley retaliated with a single and a goal from Fontaine's boot. Once more the ball went to Hinchliffe for a goal. After Robinson goaled for Wesley, Forster hit the post as the quarter ended.

Geelong College—9 goals 4 behinds—58 points.

Wesley College—12 goals 11 behinds—83 points.

College started the last quarter with a deficit of four goals, which Jackson quickly made into five. Once more Wesley pressed the attack, but Kumnick clearing, the ball went up forward, where Hinchliffe made no error. McAdam was next for College, when, running in, he goaled. Still again College pressed forward, and Hinchliffe passed to Palmer for full points. Hinchliffe, receiving a pass from Heard, goaled again. Wesley, amid tense excitement, attacked, but failed. The ball travelled down to the College forwards, where Hinchliffe got his eighth goal. Watson to Cochrane to Heard, to Hinchliffe, resulted in a goal which gave us the lead. The ball was now in play up and down the centre for some time. Wesley's attack failed, and College brought it forward for a point. As the

bell closed this thrilling and eventful quarter, Barnet marked, but his shot was out. Final scores:—

Geelong College—15 goals 5 behinds—95 points.

Wesley College—13 goals 12 behinds—90 points.

Goal kickers:—Geelong College—Hinchliffe, (9), Hassett (3), McAdam, Barnet, Palmer; Wesley College—Jackson (4), Roach (3), James, Taylor, Clarke, Eastaugh, Fontaine, Robinson.

A pleasing feature of the match was the good form displayed by several of the new members of the team. The best players for College were hard to pick out, but the following played very well—Hicks, Forster, Hinchliffe, Kumnick, Hassett, McAdam and Reynolds, R.

GEEELONG COLLEGE v. GEEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match always arouses great interest among the public of Geelong. Therefore it was unfortunate that such poor weather conditions should attend the game. A strong bitter wind, was blowing across the ground favouring the south goal, and during the last quarter heavy rain fell all the time, and turned the play into a muddy scramble.

College fielded the same side as in the Wesley match, but the placing was altered a little. At the start of the game the team was as follows:—Forwards—Coto, Hinchliffe, Tippett; Half-forwards—Cochrane, Wright, Heard; Centres—Watson, Palmer, Hasegawa; Half-backs—Kumnick, Hicks, Funston; Backs—McAdam, Reynolds, R., Reynolds, D.; Followers—Forster, Barnet; Rover—Hassett.

Grammar were successful in the toss, and chose to kick to the south goal, with the strong following wind. College led away to the attack. It was repulsed, and quickly went to the other end. Again College took it back. Grammar turned this time, and taking it to their end, Strong secured the first score—a goal. After McAdam cleared the goal, Wright sent to Coto, who passed it on to Hinchliffe for a sixer. Play was now on the College forward line for some time without score, and many shots were taken out by the wind. Grammar whipped, it down quickly for a minor by Greenfield. Grammar came again, and though Reynolds, R., clared splendidly, Schofield was able to snap a goal. College went away from the bounce, and Hinchliffe snapped full points. Before the bell

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went both sides were able to get singles, after a lot of even play. Light rain was falling at this time.

Geelong College—2 goals 1 behind—13 points.

Geelong Grammar School—2 goals 2 behinds—14 points.

Grammar started determinedly from the bounce, and a long period at their end resulted only in a single. Then the ball travelled to and fro in the centre before Palmer kicked down for McAdam to kick a point. College now came into their own with great dash. Hinchliffe put on a goal. Coto now passed to Forster, who found the big opening. Hicks cleared the goal, and, smart play allowed Heard to pass to Hasset for full points. Heard was next, but his shot was touched. Hinchliffe, from a free kick in front, secured, his fourth goal. From, the Grammar end, system by Tippett, Watson, Palmer and McAdam resulted in a goal by the latter. Funston started the next attack, and McAdam secured another snap goal. After a period of even play, Heard was equal only to a single. Again Heard secured, on an angle, and after the bell had gone his shot brought full score.

Geelong College—9 goals 4 behinds—58 points.

Geelong Grammar School—2 goals 3 behinds—15 points.

College came out for the third quarter without the services of Wright, whose foot was injured, and Gatehouse took his place. The ball went from end to end several times before Berry ran in to get a goal for Grammar. Reynolds, D., and Hicks cleared the goal twice, and though the ball went to College end, Grammar brought it back, and Read, from a mark, made full use of his kick. Kumnick and Reynolds, R., cleared, and a good try by Gatehouse was marked in goal. Hasegawa to Palmer to Hinchliffe, resulted in yet another goal. A long period of even play now ensued. Schofield passed to Reed, who again goaled. Grammar now held the attack without scoring, and the ball was frequently near the goal. At last Hasset got it away, and Hinchliffe, from a free close in, added his sixth major. The quarter closed without further score.

Geelorg College—11 goals 4 behinds—70 points.

Geelong Grammar School—5 goals 4 behinds—34 points.

The last quarter was dreadful. Almost from the start very heavy rain fell, and continued throughout the term. Ball and ground were

soaked, and the play was marred considerably. College took the ball up, but Hinchliffe's shot was taken out by the wind. 'Grammar took control, but, bringing it back again, Forster kicked out with his shot. Now, when the rain was heaviest, followed a long time when the ball was being kicked, on the ground, and scrambling play was taking place about the centre. At last College broke away, and Cochrane, from a good mark, got a major. Grammar now took their turn with the forward play, and after some time a single was scored. Forster and Palmer took the ball to Hinchliffe, who could manage only a single, and then Grammar rushed the ball down for a goal. The bell rang on another scramble in the centre.

Geelong College—12 goals 5 behinds—77 points.

Geelong Grammar School—6 goals 5 behinds—41 points.

The goal kickers were as follows:—College—Hinchliffe (6), McAdam (2), Forster, Hassett, Heard, Cochrane; Grammar—Strong (2), Reed (2), Schofield, Campbell.

It was hard to find best players, as conditions did not permit good football. Palmer, however, gave a good display in the centre, while Hicks, Reynolds, and Kumnick were strong in defence. The kicking of the forwards was excellent considering the wind, and Hinchliffe played well in adding to his tally. McAdam was good in ruck.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. XAVIER COLLEGE.

This match was interesting in consideration of Championship honours. If College were to win this time, they would alone be undefeated, and otherwise there would be several teams with one defeat each.

College started the match without the services of Wright and Hicks, who were suffering from injuries. Their places were filled by Gatehouse and Bell respectively. The team was placed as follows when the match began:—Forwards, Tippett, Hinchliffe, Coto; Half-forwards, Bell, Heard, Cochrane; Centres, Gatehouse, Palmer, Hasegawa; Half-backs, Kumnick, Funston, Watson; Backs, McAdam, Reynolds, R., Reynolds, D.; Followers, Forster, Barnet; Rover, Hassett.

Once again we were luckless in the toss, and Xavier kicked to the south goal in the first quarter, with a light wind,

College attacked right away, and Coto snapped a point. Then from even play on the half-forward line, Cochrane got a lucky goal, which ran through. After Coto had been freed, his kick failed, and a point was rushed through. Now followed two more minors, from Heard and Hinchliffe. Xavier now took control, but their successive attacks were repulsed by Kumnick and Forster. The next College rush finished with McAdam hitting the post. Even play now followed, and though Xavier made several advances, good back work allowed them only one point. Clever play on the forward line by Hinchliffe and Hassett gave the latter a chance to run in and goal. Xavier now carried, on a prolonged attack, which resulted in four singles and two goals by Crosbie and Ryan. Forster now obtained a point for College, and then Heard added a sixer. Xavier replied to this with a goal by McMinn. Just before the bell Coto snapped a single.

Geelong College—3 goals 6 behinds—24 points.

Xavier College—3 goals 5 behinds—23 points.

Once again College led off immediately, and Coto got a goal which dribbled through. Xavier attacked three times, and in the third Crosbie was able to get full points. College now held the upper hand for a time, but Heard's shot was touched. McMinn then helped Xavier on by two good goals in quick succession. After College had secured another point, Crosbie increased Xavier's total by six. Some fine work in the centre by Palmer started the next attack, of which Heard took full advantage. Then Hassett passed to Hinchliffe for another sixer. College were now playing strongly, and two points came up, followed by a goal by Coto. Before the quarter closed, each side added a point.

Geelong College—7 goals 12 behinds—54 points.

Xavier College—7 goals 6 behinds—48 points.

Reynolds, R., having cleared the Xavier advance, College rattled on three points, and Hinchliffe capped them with a goal from a fine mark.

Now four more points were added to our total, but they were mostly snaps, and in difficult positions. Xavier took command of affairs, and rushed it down for a point and a goal from Crosbie's boot. Still two more points were gained, but M. Ryan came through with some fine play and goaled. After a considerable period in the centre, Xavier came again for a single, followed by a major by Hoppe, and then another by McMinn,

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McAdam obtained the ball for College, and secured a behind, but Forster, with a good long kick, found the big opening. Just at the close of the term, fine system by Forster and Hassett gave Hinchliffe his chance to get full points.

Geelong College—10 goals 20 behinds—80 points.

Xavier College—11 goals 10 behinds—76 points.

College went away at the start and secured a point. Barnet and Kumnick cleared Xavier's attacks. Good work by Cochrane and Heard allowed Hinchliffe to add a point. Wilkinson next showed up for Xavier, and with a good long shot got full points. Hassett replied to this by running in for a sixer. Good strong work by Xavier backs drove off College, and then our opponents added a point. Tippett, Kumnick and Watson cleared successive attacks, and Palmer to Heard to Barnet to Hinchliffe brought up two flags. Xavier now put on three more points, being unfortunate in hitting the post once. Each side was fighting hard at this stage, and the crowd was on its toes. When Crosbie added his fifth goal College held their lead by two points only. Excitement ran high, but just before the bell Forster made the position safe with a running goal. No further score was added.

Geelong College—13 goals 22 behinds—100 points.

Xavier College—13 goals 14 behinds—92 points.

Goal kickers were as follows:—College—Hinchliffe (4), Hassett (2), Forster (2), Heard (2), Coto (2), Cochrane; Xavi-er—Crosbie (5), Mc-Minn (4), Wilkinson, Ryan, M., Hoppe.

The game was hard and rugged, and most of the College team showed good form. The kicking was not as good as previously, but the forwards did good work. The backs were as consistent as ever. The outstanding players were:—Heard, Hassett, McAdam, Funston, Hasegawa, and Cochrane.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

This was our first match in Melbourne, and it was obvious that College would have to go hard to beat Scotch, and retain their chance for the Championship. We were easily beaten by a team which was, on the day, superior in all departments. Our team was severely handicapped by the shocking state of the M.C.G., which the recent rains had converted

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into a mud heap. We were therefore unable to produce our dash, and went down.

Wright and Hicks both took the field again for College, but we were without Tippett, who had been injured at practice. The team at the start of the match was as follows:—Forwards—Bell, Hinchliffe, Coto; Half-forwards—Cochrane, Heard, Wright; Centres—Watson, Palmer, Hasegawa; Half-backs—Kunnick, Funston, Reynolds; Backs—Hicks, Reynolds, McAdam; Rucks—Forster, Barnet; Rover—Hassett.

Hassett broke his run of bad luck with the coin, and chose the Richmond goal, to which the breeze was blowing.

College were first to show up, when they carried the ball to their goal, and from a scramble in front Hassett and Heard got singles. The Scotch backs cleared, and a forward movement resulted in two points being scored by them. Palmer now forwarded for College, and Heard, receiving from Hinchliffe, goaled. Scotch, however, came again, and though Hicks cleared twice, a point and a goal by Foster were registered. Our backs now had a long period of defence, and they held out well, but Scotch got in for a single, and then another major by Foster. Good system by Scotch enabled Guthrie to find the big opening. The ball now went up and down the ground several times, but at last Barnet got full points for College. Laurie, with a good goal, retaliated. Barnet cleared several times, and then McAdam started the ball up to the forwards. However, Scotch cleared, and took the ball up, where Evans and Guthrie both goaled. Scotch were attacking on the bell.

Geelong College—2 goals 2 behinds—14 points.

Scotch. College—6 goals 6 behinds—42 points.

Scotch took command from the bounce, but their attacks were unsuccessful, as were two by College, after which Scotch secured full points from Scott's boot. Though College again forward.ed, Scotch took it down for Foster to goal. Here followed a very long time, with both sides attacking in turn without scoring, until Hinchliffe notched a single, quickly followed by a truer shot. A Scotch rush was without success. College now held the play for some time for a single, and then Forster snapped a goal. Though College backs drove off Scotch several times, their opponents were not to be denied, and Foster secured a goal, to which he quickly added another with a running shot. After Hicks, Barnet and

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Reynolds had cleared in turn, Scotch got two singks, to be followed by another after some good system. Just before the term ended, Guthrie got another goal for Scotch.

Geelong College—4 goals 4 behinds—28 points.

Scotch Colkge—11 goals 10 behinds—76 points.

It was College's turn to lead off, and Bell's shot was touched. Though Coto took a fine mark, his shot was out. Palmer forwarded, but Cochrane could manage a point only, followed by another single by Hinchliffe. Scotch then led off for a minor, then a major by Laurie. Though Kumnick and Hicks defended well, Foster marked in front for a goal. This was succeeded by another long period of defence by our backs, and though they drove them off several times, Foster added yet another to his tally of goals. Their score was immediately increased by a running goal by Evans. The College now had some of the play, but only two singles resulted from this. Now a long scramble about the centre ensued, when poor football was shown. After Scotch had secured a minor, Heard replied with our only goal for the term. Scotch then added two behinds as the quarter closed.

Geelong College—5 goals 9 behinds—39 points.

Scotch College—15 goals 15 behinds—105 points.

College showed a sign of good form at the start of this term. Barnet forwarded, and after good work Forster goaled. Hicks dashingly cleared, after Scotch had hit the post, and Hassett snapped a goal. Scotch attacked now without success, and College were also repulsed. Scotch however, came hard, and after two points had been added, Evans goaled. Forster then registered a single for College. A fine shot by Hassett was unfortunately touched. But Sayer, for Scotch, was more successful. Three points were now put on by Scotch before Guthrie raised two flags. Hinchliffe gave College two goals in quick succession from good marks in front, and no more score was added.

Geelong College—9 goals 12 behinds—67 points.

Scotch Colkge—18 goals 22 behinds—130 points.

Goal kickers:—Geelong College—Hinchliffe (3), Heard (2), Forster (2), Hassett, Barnet; Scotch College—Foster (7), Guthrie (4), Evans (3), Laurie (2), Sayer, **Scott**.

College were unable to produce their real form, and their dash which had served them so well was absent. Few of our players stood out, but probably the best were Hicks and Kumnick, who cleared well on many occasions, Barnet, Hasegawa, Palmer and McAdam.

1st XVIII. PRACTICE MATCHES.

Football practice began last term in order that we might get together the nucleus of a team. In spite of wet weather and a very much cut-up oval, several good games were played, and the annual Ormond match was the only practice game we lost. These games provide much valuable experience for the Public School games later in the season.

Geelong College (8 goals 4 behinds—52 points) defeated Geelong Grammar School (6 goals 6 behinds—42 point).

Geelong College (15 goals 12 behinds—102 points) defeated Gordon Institute of Technology (3 goals 1 behind—19 points).

Ormond College (9 goals 14 behinds—68 points) defeated Geelong College (6 goals 8 behinds—44 points).

Geelong College (15 goals 12 behinds—102 points) defeated Xavier College (15 goals 4 behinds—94 points).

Geelong College (12 goals 12 behinds—84 points) defeated Gordon Institute of Technology (9 goals 12 behinds—66 points).

GEELONG COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was to have taken place on the M.C. C. ground on Thursday, 14th August, but the wet state of the ground made play impossible, and the game was postponed. It was played on the St. Kilda Oval on the following Tuesday. On this day the conditions were little better, yet despite all this the game was thrilling and exciting, with both teams going in hard for a win, and a position in the play-off.

The College team was somewhat altered for this match: McDonald, Shannon and McGrath playing in place of Bell, Wright and Watson. At the outset the College team was as follows:—Forwards—Funston, Hinchliffe, Cochrane; Half-forwards—Reynolds, D., Heard, Coto; Centres—Hasegawa, Palmer, McGrath; Half-backs—Kumnick, Hicks, Shannon; Backs—McDonald, Reynolds, R., McAdam; Rucks—Forster, Barnet; Rover—Hassett.

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The toss of the coin went to College, who chose to kick to the Bay end against the light wind. During this quarter Grammar did most of the attacking, but poor shooting lost them many opportunities. The game opened evenly, and Grammar scored first with a long shot for a minor. Then followed, a scramble to and fro until McDonald took a very fine mark and cleared the goal. Palmer sent it forward, and Hassett secured full points from the boundary. Grammar replied with a single, and then kept our backs busy for some time. Hicks, Kumnick and Coto got the ball away, and Heard gave Hinchliffe his opportunity to snap a goal. Another point was scored by Grammar, but Leinhop immediately marked and got their first goal. Hicks and Reynolds, R., shone in defence, but Grammar added four more singles. Again Hicks cleared and saved the ball in the very goal. Yet two more minors by Grammar were capped by a second, goal from Leinhop. A lucky kick off the ground sent the ball to Macfarlane, who goaled. College were advancing when the bell went.

Geelong College—2 goals 0 behinds—12 points.

Melbourne Grammar School—3 goals 10 behinds—28 points.

College started right away this time. Hassett forwarded, and Barnet got a fine goal from a free kick. The next score for us was a point by Hinchliffe, and then Barnet, taking a good mark, raised two flags. A prolonged scramble now took place among the forwards before McDonald secured a single. Hinchliffe received a kick for out of bounds, and hit the post. A point resulted from a free-kick to Heard. Cochrane registered a single, and Barnet notched another. McAdam staved off the next Grammar attack, and, though he sent it forward no score resulted. Coto secured a lucky goal, which ran along the ground and went through the big opening. Leinhop ran in to goal for Grammar. After this the ball went to and fro for some time, and the only other score came when Leinhop marked, and got a point after the bell had gone.

Geelong College—5 goals 6 behinds—36 points.

Melbourne Grammar School—4 goals 12 behinds—36 points.

College led off, but they were driven back. Shannon and Coto forwarded. Grammar now came hard, but McAdam and Heard, withstood them. However Leinhop broke through for a minor. Funston passed the ball up to Cochrane, who marked, and kicked an easy goal. A very

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fast advance was made by Grammar, who rushed a point, and then got another minor from an easy shot. Guthrie picked up and passed to Lein-hop, who raised two flags. After a close scramble in the centre, Grammar took the ball forward for two behinds. Good work by Funston, Goto and Hinchliffe, put Barnet in position to goal with a fine long kick. The next Grammar attack was magnificently cleared by Hicks, with a fine mark in goal. Grammar now came in for three successive minors, one of them being touched. Just before the quarter ended, both Robertson and Lein-hop were able to get the ball and run in to goal.

Geelong College—7 goals 6 behinds—48 points.

Melbourne Grammar School—7 goals 22 behinds—64 points.

College attacked hard this quarter, but three times they were turned back by Grammar. Grammar snapped a point, and then Palmer ran in, but registered only a minor. Kumnick and McGrath sent the ball forward, where Coto snapped a good goal. Then McAdam started it going. McGrath and Hasegawa sent it to Hinchliffe, who snapped a major. Heard gained possession, and passed forward, where Hinchliffe found the big opening. Grammar added a point, after good work by Lein-hop and Macfarlane. The play stayed at the College end for some time without score, and then Grammar forwards took charge. Our backs worked well, and Kumnick was conspicuous for a fine mark. When Grammar now put on two points, the scores were equal, with little time to play. The crowd was roaring with excitement, and a draw looked quite possible. However, Grammar forwarded, and Parkin marked as the bell went. His shot, after the bell had gone, resulted in a goal, giving the victory to Grammar.

Geelong College—10 goals 7 behinds—67 points.

Melbourne Grammar School—8 goals 25 behinds—73 points.

Goal-kickers were as follows:—College—Hinchliffe (3), Barnet (3), Coto (2), Hassett and Cochrane; Grammar—Lein-hop (5), Macfarlane, Robertson and Parkin.

The College team played a good hard battling game, and every man did his bit in the struggle. Probably the best were Hicks, Kumnick, Reynolds, Barnet, Hasegawa and Coto.

2nd XVIII. MATCHES.

Again this year a full programme was arranged for our 2nd XVIII. Mr. J. H. Campbell has been in charge of the training, and they have had a very successful season. As there were quite a number of changes in the 1st XVIII., several members of the 2nd XVIII. played in a Public School match. D. C. Bell and J. M. McGrath, who both played in the 1st XVIII. were captain and vice-captain respectively. Those who were notably consistent for good play were:—McGrath, Shannon, Bell, White, Biggin, Young, J., Higgins, Anderson and Fallaw.

2nd Amateurs (7 goals 9 behinds—51 points) defeated Geelong College (3 goals 5 behinds—23 points).

Melbourne Grammar School (14 goals 10 behinds—94 points) defeated Geelong College (4 goals 7 behinds—31 points).

Scotch College (12 goals 9 behinds—81 points) defeated Geelong College (3 goals 7 behinds—25 points).

Geelong College (11 goals 11 behinds—77 points) defeated Wesley College (7 goals 5 behinds—47 points).

Geelong College (12 goals 12 behinds—84 points) defeated Scotch College (9 goals 12 behinds—66 points).

Geelong College (10 goals 11 behinds—71 points) defeated the 2nd Amateurs (4 goals 10 behinds—34 points).

Geelong College (12 goals 12 behinds—84 points) defeated Geelong Grammar School (6 goals 5 behinds—41 points).

Melbourne Grammar School (12 goals 8 behinds—80 points) defeated Geelong College (6 goals 8 behinds—42 points).

3rd XVIII. MATCHES.

This year it was decided that the 3rd XVIII. should be composed of boys under 16, so that several boys who were on the 1st XVIII. training list were eligible to play—this advantage, however, being compensated by the age limit set to the others. Altogether these young boys have done very well against older teams. Mr. Profitt has been coaching them, and they have improved considerably during the season. D. Watson is an able captain, and has been well supported by C. Notman, as vice-captain. Among the best players in the side, some of whom may be in next year's

first XVIII., are:—Watson, Notman, McDonald, G., Lamont, Farrell, Hirst, J., Smith, R. R., Walter, G.

Melbourne Grammar School (15 goals 7 behinds—97 points) defeated Geelong College (8 goals 3 behinds—51 points).

Scotch College (7 goals 8 behinds—50 points) defeated Geelong College (6 goals 12 behinds—48 points).

Geelong College (8 goals 9 behinds—57 points) defeated Geelong Grammar School (5 behinds—5 points).

Geelong College (11 goals 9 behinds—75 points) defeated Scotch College (5 goals 7 behinds—37 points).

Geelong College (15 goals 9 behinds—99 points) defeated Geelong Grammar School (6 goals 11 behinds—47 points).

4th XVIII. MATCHES.

Our 4th XVIII., because of the age limit enforced in the 3rds, was this year probably stronger than last. G. A. Wood led his team to victory in the three matches they played. It was a pity more matches could not be arranged, but some were given another game in a combined team of 3rd's and 4th's against the 2nd Amateurs. The Amateurs won (2—5 to 2'—3). There was also a match between the 3rds and 4th, which the 3rds won (5—11 to 3—4). Among the best players in the 4ths were:—Wood, Webster, Wishart, Adam, Strong, Stoker, McPhie.

Geelong College (8 goals 10 behinds—58 points) defeated Melbourne Grammar School (1 goal 2 behinds—8 points).

Geelong College (17 goals 23 behinds—125 points) defeated Geelong Grammar School (4 goals 3 behinds—27 points).

Geelong College (4 goals 7 behinds—31 points) defeated Geelong Grammar School (1 goal 3 behinds—9 points).

JUNIOR XVIII MATCHES.

This year Mr. Rusden has been in charge of our Junior team. He has done very well indeed, as they have lost most of the leading members of last year's team. J. W. Houston has been an efficient captain, while Giderson has backed him up well. Those who have shown the best promise are Giderson, Macgugan, Houston, Wilson, Petrie, Piper, Shannon and Shave,

Melbourne Grammar School (24 goals 16 behinds—160 points) defeated Geelong College (3 goals 3 behinds—21 points).

Geelong College (16 goals 21 behinds—117 points) defeated Geelong Grammar School (3 goals 3 behinds—21 points).

Scotch College (12 goals 9 behinds—81 points) defeated Geelong Colkge (4 goals 6 behinds—30 points).

Wesley College (11 goals 16 behinds—82 points) defeated Geelong College (10 goals 11 behinds—71 points).

Scotch College (10 goals 11 behinds—71 points) defeated Geelong College (7 goals 8 behinds—50 points).

Melbourne Grammar School (12 goals 15 behinds—87 points) defeated Geelong College (8 goals 11 behinds—59 points).

Geelong College (12 goals 14 behinds—86 points) defeated Wesley College (5 goals 7 behinds—37 points).

UNDER 14 MATCHES.

This year again two matches only could be arranged for an under 14 team, both against Geelong Grammar School. Both matches were well fought, the first being very close indeed. Better kicking on our side in the second game might have won the match.

Geelong Grammar School (6 goals 15 behinds—51 points) defeated Geelong College (7 goals 6 behinds—48 points).

Geelong Grammar School (10 goals 6 behinds—66 points) defeated Geelong College (6 goals 13 behinds—49 points).

HOUSE FOOTBALL.

This year the senior House matches have been played on Saturday afternoon, but the final round has yet to be decided. At present Shannon are undefeated, and Calvert and Warrinn are equal second, with one victory each.

Calvert won the cow-paddock competition, with Warrinn second, and Morrison third.

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House Notes.

CALVERT HOUSE.

This term our first XVIII. have only been successful in one match so far, but we expect to win our last match. We have not always had a full team this year, owing to injuries. McGugan was unfortunate to miss the first two matches. We have, this year, six players from the first XVIII.—M. T. Wright, J. Goto, F. Funston, J. Watson, M. Cochrane and J. Gatehouse. We congratulate our under 15 and open teams of the cow-paddock, who are both on top of their respective lists.

MORRISON HOUSE.

At the end of last term we lost the valuable services of Peter McArthur as House Captain. G. A. Wood, whom we congratulate, is his successor.

The 2nd term is, of course, wholly taken up by football and cross-country running. In House football we have had no success at all, but many members of our weak House XVIII. played, hard and well. We must congratulate Bell, Hasegawa, Kumnick and Barnet for obtaining a place in the school XVIII.

In the "cow-paddock" football competitions we have achieved but moderate success. Our strong point, however, is the cross-country running. Our House has won both the two senior and two junior runs.

House Colours were not awarded, in time for publication.

SHANNON HOUSE.

We congratulate A. L. Hassett and N. R. Palmer on being elected captain and vice-captain respectively of the first XVIII. We are fortunate in having five other members of the House—Hicks, J. D., Reynolds, R., Reynolds, D., Hinchcliffe, A. R., and McDonald, S. M.—playing with the first XVIII., so that our senior House team is indeed strong. However, our successes on the cow-paddock have been very limited, and we doubt whether the senior football can compensate our losses there.

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WARRINN HOUSE.

Warrinn have been successful in winning one House match this term, against Calvert, but the final matches will be played after this has gone to print. A. E. Forster has been captain of our football team. McAdam, A., Forster, A., Shannon, N., McGrath, J., Heard, F., and Tippett, H. have all played games in the first XVIII.

News from Avernus.

Waterside Strike.

Early yesterday morning Charon went on strike. This was the culmination of a week's argument and discussion. Charon alleges that, owing to the new taxes, the cost of living has increased so much that the ferry does not pay unless 5 denarii per head, at least, is charged. King Pluto refused this, and at 9 o'clock yesterday morning Charon ceased work. Volunteers have filled the breach, and the traffic is continuing with little confusion. It is said that Pluto is negotiating for the use of the "Edina."

Serious Accident.

Late last night a serious accident occurred near Tarturus. Bellerophon, riding Pegasus, was proceeding along the triple wall, when a sudden shriek was heard from within the walls. Pegasus shied, and threw his rider, who, however, was fortunately not injured. He broke two teeth.

Police News.

Jehu was brought before the court for driving at a speed dangerous to the public. Pythagoras gave evidence that at 3.45 on the afternoon of the 18th of July, he was attempting to solve the "Pons Asinorum" on the dust of the road, when Jehu drove past at a furious rate, and completely ruined the diagram. Pluto, saying that he was determined to put down this speeding, sentenced Jehu to two months in Tarturus, and cancelled his licence.

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Dissatisfaction in Tarturus.

The Furies are understood to be applying for exemption of Brimstone from the Sales Tax. Pluto alleges that if this were done, nearly 50% of the items would be liable to escape the tax.

Cerberus Nuisance.

Those living on the banks of the Styx are asking Dis for permission to drug Cerberus on Sundays before 10 o'clock. His triple-throated howl is said to ruin the sleep of all who hear it. It is not expected that this petition will succeed.

J.L.

A Dorm. Tragedy.

The night was dark and stormy,
 The boys were all asleep;
 A rat came right up from his hole
 To have a little peep.

Upon a chair not far way
 A nice new coat he spied,
 "O boy!" said he, "Now this is good!"
 With joy he nearly cried.

While on his way towards that chair,
 He saw some food near by,
 A piece of cheese so nice and new,
 He smelt it too, oh my!

Here was the coat, there was the cheese—
 "Which shall I have?" said he,
 "Coat or cheese, cheese or coat?"
 It will be cheese for me."

Two points to east, he changed his course,
 Straight for the cheese he steered;
 Licking his lips and smiling wide,
 As to the cheese he neared.

There came a noise like thunder—
 The rat, oh where was he?
 Ask the boy who crawled the floor
 From one to half-past three.

Next morn we know the truth,
 For in the trap we find
 Just half a tail—no more, no less—
 Which the rat had left behind.

LM.

Letter to the Editor.

To the Editor of the "Pegasus,"

Dear Sir,—

I have been given to understand, that the day of Freedom has dawned, and that light may now illumine your columns without having to pass through the distorting medium of a Master in the Editor's chair; or to change the metaphor—that the refreshing winds of criticism may now blow unrestrained by a wall of cautious conservatism. In the hope that I have not been misinformed, I send you this letter for the consideration of the boys of the school.

In this school, as, I suppose, in all others, is a type of boy that we could well do without. School life, we may say, is composed of work, of play, of things such as Debating and Dramatic Societies, that are in the debatable ground between these two large areas, and, of social life—comradeship, friendship, call it what you will; a vague thing this last, difficult to define and overlapping the other, but yet existing apart from them, and, for many boys, by no means the least important element in their life at school. Some boys enter actively and with interest into all these divisions of their life; most, into more than one; practically all, into at least one; but the type of which I speak, into none. Or if they do -enter into the social life it is not to sweeten but to sour it.

I hope no one will imagine I am speaking of those who do not shine in any of these branches of our life. In the last number of "Pegasus" was an article: "And These Also," which gave us a timely reminder of "the boys in the ranks." The boys I have in mind are not those who fail to be successful, but those who persistently refuse to try. They hold themselves aloof from everything except mischief. Their whole ambition seems to be to defeat as many school rules as possible, and to appear "men," when they are not even whole-sized boys.

They are no good to the school, and the school is no good to them. Which brings me to my point. Why is the school no good to them? The masters, presumably, have done their best, and have failed. Let the boys take the matter in hand. Were there a sufficiently healthy body of

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opinion among the senior boys, the type I have leferred to would disappear. We have our Prefects, and may admit with gratitude the influence they -exert. But they are comparatively few in number, and by their office are a little set apart from their fellows. But let there be a group of "Senior" boys—a vague term, but el-ear enough in reality—who, without any office but that of "Senior," felt their responsibility, and did their best to make the boys of this type see the error of their ways, and their influence would be irresistible.

Influence and such terms are abstract and sketchy, and we are inclined to be rather sniffy about them, but no one can have been in a school without recognising the tremendous force exerted by public opinion. It is a public opinion that I am pleading for, and the recognition by the Senior boys of the school that they can do something that apparently no one else can do—get rid of a type that is always in danger of bringing the good name of the school into disrepute.

Yours, etc.,

ANON.

Exchanges.

THE Committee wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following magazines:—Carey Chronicle, Clansman, Cluthan, Coo-ee, Corian, Herioter, King's School Magazine, Lauristonian, Melburnian, Melbourne University Magazine, Newingtonian, Patchwork, Prince Albert College Magazine, St. Peter's College Magazine, Scotch Collegian, Sydneian, Waitakian, Wesley College Chronicle.