





The Feildian.

VOL. X.

MARCH, 1903.

Nos. 5 & 6.

EDITORIAL AND VARIOUS.



THIS ISSUE.—Our multifarious duties debar us from preparing a monthly edition; it is more convenient to us to prepare a double number once in two months than a single number twice in the same period. We hope that our patrons will not object. We promise to do our best to make the publication all the more interesting.



OLD BOYS.—In another column we give a good deal of information about some of the old boys. In preparing the matter, one letter at least was overlooked. We desire to congratulate Mr. Aaron Stone on his appointment as sub-collector at Fogo. Mr. Stone was one of the very first teachers to go through our hands. He was at College with the Rev. H. Leggo (now a missionary in charge of the Flower's Cove Mission), at the time when the College was conducted in what is at present the gymnasium. Just fancy, boys, all the work of to-day being conducted in that small building with one class in the residence! Almost ever since that time Mr. Stone has been in charge of the Ch. of Eng. School of Fogo, and has proved himself one of the ablest of the teachers of the island.

In Mr. Stone's appointment as sub-collector the Colony loses a valuable teacher. We are of opinion that Mr. Stone has left the ranks of the teaching profession, not because he has lost interest in the work, for we know he likes no work better, but because the remuneration in the teaching profession is so inadequate and the prospect so void. Mr. Stone is of the kind that should be kept in the profession and it becomes the Government of the Colony to consider this question seriously and to investigate the whole matter with a view to formulating some scheme whereby the men and women who have proved their merit as teachers can receive such inducement as shall keep them in the profession.

THE PROPOSED GENERAL OR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—We are of those who think that no government during the past twelve years has taken up the educational question of the Colony earnestly. One has tinkered with it, another has ordained a Council of Higher Education—an institution, by the way, that has given more life to the schools than any other existing organization, another has added with a careful hand to the grant, but these and other little blessings have been wrenched from governments who were unwilling to give and who were only constrained to do so by the forces that were brought from without to bear upon them. The government has yet to be elected that will as a body recognize the vital importance to the Colony of a generous education to its sons, and will take the matter up from a conviction that the future welfare and prosperity of our land will be measured by the education that is meted out by each succeeding generation.

Filled with thoughts such as these, it is a real pleasure to us to learn that the present government has resolved to tackle the difficult question of furnishing schools and teachers in small settlements. We boast of what is called a denominational system of education here. Some may question its value as opposed to a universal or catholic system, but surely no one is of opinion that there is any risk of its abolition. So long as the more populous denominations exist, so long as the several sects of the Church of Christ require teachers to act as lay readers and are in need of school-rooms for religious and parochial purposes, yea, and longer will the denominational system be demanded by the vast majority of the people. So long, too, as men feel that the system of education, which *cannot* allow some definite form of religion to form an essential part of the education imparted in the schools, is inferior to the system which *can* permit it, just so long is the denominational system safe-guarded.

But is it not a fact that there are many little settlements in the land where a school is an impossibility, owing to the denominational system—settlements where there are not enough residents of any one denomination to enable them to maintain a school, but where a public, or general, or catholic or call-it-what-you-will school might be maintained for the combined good of all the residents? Has Christianity so degenerated in this twentieth century that a Church of England child cannot learn to read and write under the instruction of a Roman Catholic teacher, nor a Roman Catholic child sit on the same form as a Methodist to learn how to add and subtract? Can any of us think that if Jesus Christ himself were to be in our midst He would approve of such a lack of charity? Religion should not blind us to good works; like the Sabbath it is made for man,

not man for religion. If in these thinly populated localities *general or public* schools are established, is the religious instruction at present imparted likely to be impaired, likely to be injured, or is it on the contrary likely to be assisted and blest? If, therefore, the blessings of an elementary education can be afforded by combining forces, while at the same time the opportunities of religious instruction will be rather increased than lessened, will not he who does not assist the Government in the task that it has undertaken be guilty of a sin against the law of Christ which saith: "Love thy neighbour as thyself?"

When we commenced these notes, we had no intention of writing so fully on this subject. We feel very earnest on the subject, however, and trust that readers of the FEILDIAN may, if they do not already possess it, be filled with a like feeling. We must now turn to other thoughts.



OLD BOYS' DINNER.—It was a very kind and proper thought that led a number of the O.B.'s of the three Colleges who had played a series of football matches with present members to invite the latter to a dinner. Mr. Geo. W. B. Ayre and Mr. Harry Dickinson were the moving spirit; the dinner was served at Wood's Restaurant; several outside friends had been invited and the whole thing was a delightful success. Will the O.B.'s allow us to make two suggestions? The first is that such dinners, at which a number of young lads are present, should close rather earlier—say, at eleven o'clock, and the second that, *for the pleasure and good of present members*, smoking should be forgone. We make both suggestions with the best and kindest of intentions.



THE "RED RIDING HOOD" ACCOUNT.—Here is a statement of the receipts and expenses under this head:

RECEIPTS:—	EXPENSES:—	
Evening performance	Herald adv.....	\$5.30
Matinee.....	Tickets and adv.	
\$51.40	(Telegram).....	3.70
18.25	Daily News adv.....	5.67
	Sundries	3.50
	Balance	51.48
		<u>69.65</u>
<u>\$69.65</u>		

Credit Balance—\$51.48.

The balance has been deposited in the Treasury to be spent on new and smaller desks for the Prep. Dept.



COLLEGE CRICKET.—We hope cricket will flourish in the College this season. Some preliminary practice has been arranged but we must confess that we have been disappointed at the general lack of interest that has been shown. Charlie Hunt has been elected captain, but unhappily he has been on his back almost contiguously since his election. J. Sceviour, J. Simms and Ed. Jeffery have so far been easily first in the matter of keenness. Now ye, who can play cricket, make a start! The more you play the game, the more you like it!



THE PIANO FUND.—The Grand Piano bought of the late Ven. Archdeacon Botwood has at last been paid for. A summary of the receipts and expenses in connection therewith is appended.

We desire to thank most heartily: (1), Those parents who have kindly contributed through their sons during the past two years towards the fund; (2), Those ladies and gentlemen who organized, and contributed through, the Juvenile Dance and the Children's Party.

RECEIPTS:—

*Boys' subscriptions	\$105.70
Dance in British Hall	58.45
Children's Party	34.15
Anonymous	8.00
	<u>\$206.30</u>

EXPENSES:—

Cost of Piano	\$200.00
Cartage	3.00
Printing and other Sundries	3.00
†Balance	.30
	<u>\$206.30</u>

† The balance of 30 cents is to go to the Cricket Club.

* Particulars of the sum of \$105.70 contributed through the boys during the past two years in terminal amounts varying from 10 to 30 cents:—

\$5.00 each	—G. McCowen, H. M. Winter	\$10.00
3.80	“ —Ed. Outerbridge	3.80
2.50	“ —J. Rendell, H. Rendell, C. Clift, J. Clift	10.00
2.40	“ —S. H. Morine, A. Carter, E. Rendell, Eric Collier, L. Hayward, W. Pilot, E. Pilot	16.80
2.10	“ —C. E. Hunt, G. F. Berteau, J. Black, T. Winter	8.40
2.00	“ —J. Simms, H. Hutchings, W. Stevens, J. Stevens	8.00

1.80	"	—C. McGregor.....	1.80
1.70	"	—L. LeMessurier.....	1.70
1.60	"	—F. Carter, C. Carter, S. Harvey, A. Black, A. Whiteley.....	8.00
1.50	"	—G. Mutch, H. LeMessurier, Reg. Harvey	4.50
1.40	"	—G. G. Hunt, E. Pinsent, C. Feaver, A. Robertson, S. Robertson.....	7.00
1.20	"	—J. R. Voisey, A. Menchions, A. Lester, J. Strang, F. Bennett, A. Grouchy.....	7.20
1.00	"	—H. McDonald, J. Adams, E. Coen, R. Crane, B. Martin, C. Martin.....	6.00
.80	"	—G. Oke, H. A. Vavasour.....	1.60
.70	"	—W. H. Barnes.....	.70
.60	"	—R. Adrian, W. Lamb, H. Simms, H. Oke, W. Simms, J. Wellman, H. Worsley, H. Hutchings (Form III.), H. John's, J. Cooke, M. Johnson.....	6.60
.50	"	—N. Hunt, W. Butler.....	1.00
.40	"	—H. Chafe, J. Miller, C. Strong, E. Rankin	1.60
.30	"	—F. H. Winter, E. Anderson.....	.60
.20	"	—V. Miles, Eric Finlay.....	.40



ANOTHER COMPOSITION PRIZE.—We are pleased to be able to announce another composition prize. When we recall the fact that the donor is one of our missionaries, dependent upon the charitable love of the Church for his food and clothing, we are forced to feel the more grateful to him for his good. He writes:—

"I am prepared to offer a medal every year to the Feildian who writes the *Noblest Manifesto on Current Politics*, especially in the line of amelioration of social conditions—the competition to be open to the senior boys, the manifestoes to be appraised by suitable parties and the medal to be presented at the yearly exhibition termed Feild Day. What do you think of the proposition? I advisedly use the qualification 'noblest' as preclusive of the degenerate impressionism that marks the political literature of to-day."

The writer of the above proposal is the Rev. D. W. Blackall, a former master of the College. We thank him heartily and shall be glad to inaugurate the competition. It will have a two-fold good; it will tend to improve the art of composition in the school and it will set boys thinking at the right age about politics from a noble and lofty standpoint.



THE C.H.E. PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS.—As the time of the examinations is drawing near, we think it well to publish the list of prizes and scholarships offered. It must be noticed that College boys are not eligible for (a) and (b):

(a.) Two Preliminary Jubilee Collegiate Scholarships of \$100 each, from funds as detailed in the Education Amendment Act, 60 Vic., Cap. VII., Sec. 5, to be awarded to those successful students who shall have obtained the highest aggregate marks in the Preliminary Grade: Provided that they shall be within the prescribed limit of age and shall have studied in a school *outside the Educational District of St. John's* for at least one year previous to such examination.

(b.) One Intermediate Jubilee Collegiate Scholarship of \$100 to be awarded to the most successful student in the Intermediate Grade—on conditions similar to those detailed in (a).

(c.) Nine Preliminary Scholarships of \$20 each, to be awarded to the most successful students in the Preliminary Grade, who shall be within the prescribed limit of age, and shall have obtained the highest aggregate marks in the Preliminary Grade: Provided, that they attend during the twelve months succeeding such examination a public school of the Colony.

(d.) Six Scholarships of \$20 each, to be awarded to the most successful students in the Intermediate Grade, who shall be within the prescribed limit of age, and shall have obtained the highest aggregate marks in the Intermediate Grade: Provided, that they attend during the twelve months succeeding such examination a public school of the Colony.

(e.) Two prizes in the Associate Grade, to be awarded to the two most successful students who shall be within the prescribed limit of age, and shall have obtained the highest aggregate marks in that Grade. These prizes shall be of the value of \$25 for the first, and \$20 for the second:

Provided that the holder of the Jubilee University Scholarship shall not be eligible for either of the above prizes.

(f.) There shall be one Special Prize in each subject of the Three Grades. These prizes shall be of the value of \$2 for each subject having assigned to it 250 marks; \$4 for each subject having assigned to it 500 marks; \$6 for each subject having assigned to it 750 marks; and \$8 for each subject having assigned to it 1,000 marks.



WHAT BOARDERS SAY WHEN THEY GO HOME.—Very real and great sacrifices are made by those in charge of the College Residence; it is therefore a delight to them to receive such encouraging testimony of the proper appreciation of these services as the following:—

“We are more than pleased with his appearance and improvement, and also his report of school-life and treatment. I have never before known a boy who has so much praise for his school and absolutely no complaint.”

We thank the writer of these words and we thank the appreciative and generous lad at the bottom of them.



ONE OF THE OLDEST OF OLD FEILDIAN HAS CROSSED THE BAR.—On Feb. 7th last, after an indisposition extending over some five months, the soul of the Hon. A. W. Harvey was called across the bar. Though by no means the oldest of Old Feildians, he was one of those who attended the Academy when it was conducted under the paternal care of Bishop Feild in a portion of the house known as Avalon Cottage, now in a state of decay on Forest Road. As the lease of the present site was signed on Oct. 30th, 1858, and the school removed to its new quarters in or about 1860, it is only reasonable to suppose that the surviving ones of those who attended the school at Avalon Cottage are gradually becoming a small company, and the thought occurs to us that it would be a great pleasure indeed to them if they could once again meet together, and for a few brief hours live in thought and imagination some of the most interesting scenes of their school-days again. Mr. Harvey had the strongest affection for Bishop Feild and was, not only an eminent and a successful Old Feildian, but likewise a most loyal one. Mr. Harvey's death is a personal loss to us; we have had opportunities of learning that both he and Mrs. Harvey were thoughtful of, and kind to, others at times when homelike sympathy and affection were priceless. We dare not trust ourselves to speak in detail of the affection and regard in which he was held among his relations and friends—an affection and regard which were but the reflection of his own disposition and bearing to them. In commercial life he has established a firm which for the last thirty years at least has been most generous in its enterprises, and many local industries, which afford much labour and bring grist to the public mill, owe their inauguration entirely to the bold spirit of him whose loss we here mourn. Mr. Harvey was for many years associated with the politics of the Colony and took an active and intelligent interest in the fisheries. Throughout his long career he was indeed an honourable, Christian gentleman of much culture and refinement and we have no hesitation in holding him up to present Feildians as a model at which to aim in after life. To Mr. Harvey's dear relations and friends we extend our sincere sympathy and we trust that in making this, as it seems to us, very inadequate reference to the life of one who led so full and so good a life we have not exceeded the bounds of propriety nor written of things that are too private and too holy.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Attendances for Michaelmas and Xmas Terms, ended respectively
Nov. 15th and Feb. 7th.

Maxima: Michaelmas Term, 100; Xmas Term, 92.

FORM VI.	Michaelmas Term.	Xmas Term.	FORM V.	Michaelmas Term.	Xmas Term.
A.			A.		
Boone, G. V.	100*	92*	Morine, S. H.	88	86.
Hunt, C. E.	100*	92*	Penny, R.	100*	92*
Adrian, R.	100*	92*	Pinsent, E. S.	100*	92*
Bishop, E. M.	100*	92*	Tait, R. H.	100*	92*
Randle, R. T.	65	40	Tait, H. S.	100*	92*
B (<i>Cl.</i>)			B.		
Stein, C.	96	83	Lockyer, F. S.	90	92*
Winter, H. A.	95	92*	Oke, G. J.	100*	85
Dunfield, B. E. S.	100*	88	Grouchy, A.	94	90
Rendell, W. F.	100*	92*	Gaulton, W. F.	78	68
Carter, F. D.	98	91	Stirling, W. E.	90	92*
Simms, T.	100*	89	Martin, J. M.	100*	92*
LeMessurier, L.	100*	81	Hunt, G. G.	98	53
B (<i>Mod.</i>)			Macdonald, H.	88	92*
Hiscock, J. A.	82	92*	Ewing, J. R.	60	..
Hutchings, H. V.	98	67	Stevens, W. H.	89	90
Berteau, G. F.	100*	51	Pearce, S. A.	100*	92*
Outerbridge, P. E.	98	52	Cave, R. D.	95	90
Noonan, Cl.	100*	..	Lilly, H. R.	100*	92*
Bradshaw, W.	100*	92*	Voisey, J. R.	69	..
Payne, B.	100*	52†	C.		
Lamb, W. R.	98	83	Stein, D. M.	82	90
Morris, F. T.	80	92*	Rendell, J.	68	55
Roberts, R.	97	79	Netten, J. G.	95	83
Sampson, S.	96	88	Anderson, J. W.	100*	83
Seeviour, J.	40	Chafe, E. B.	88	90
Jeffery, Ed.	62	D.		
			Melvin, J. H.	98	92*
			Feaver, H.	58	72
			Steele, H. H.	100*	86
			Chafe, H.	99	79
			Baird, J.	87	81
			Gale, A.	89	..
			Mutch, G. E.	91	73
			Miller, J.	98	82
			Strong, C. S.	92	77
			Barnes, H.	60	90
			Steele, J. R.	60	82
			Dawe, R.	40

* Full attendance. † Away with broken arm.

Attendances for Michaelmas and Xmas Terms, ended respectively
Nov. 15th and Feb. 7th.

Maxima: Michaelmas Term, 100; Lent Term, 92.

FORM IV.	Michaelmas Term.	Xmas Term.	FORM III.	Michaelmas Term.	Xmas Term.
A.			A.		
Martin, A. R.	100*	92*	Rendell, E.	100*	88
Carter, C. B.	100*	92*	Clift, J.	97	92*
Strang, J.	100*	92*	Carter, A.	99	92*
Oke, H.	100*	92*	Winter, P.	92	87
Wiseman, A.	88	82	Baird, A.	96	92*
LeMessurier, H. J.	92	59	Stevens, J.	99	88
Vavasour, A.	94	92*	Black, A.	99	91
Winter, H. M.	72	Whiteley, H.	87	90
Noonan, E. M.	99	50	Rendell, H.	94	34
			Ellis, F.	29	..
B.			B.		
Cornick, H. A.	96	81	Lewis, D.	67	60
Lester, A.	100*	90	Worsley, H.	100*	92*
Miller, A. W.	100*	92*	Stein, D.	100*	78
Penny, J. W.	98	92*	Baird, J.	71	57
Edwards, W. D.	100*	92*	Walsh, B.	48	40
Blackall, J.	100*	92*	Payne, E.	100*	92*
Robertson, A. S.	96	88	Walsh, H.	45	40
Hayward, L.	82	92*	Parnell, E.	100*	92*
Lilly, B. D.	100*	92*	Edwards, A.	100*	92*
C.			C.		
Collier, E.	100*	92*	Andrews, L.	92	88
Robertson, S.	100*	80	Norberg, J.	77	90
Wellman, J.	96	90			
Clift, C.	95	92*	Hall, E.	100*	85
Harvey, S.	100*	92*	Hutchings, H.	92	71
Squires, J.	50	92*	Glasgow, B.	97	86
Thistle, R.	50	92*	Coen, E.	98	76
Rendell, P.	9	92*	Blackall, H.	100*	92*
Thackeray, J.	40	Bolt, W.	99	92*
			Knight, F.	97	92*
			Hunt, N.	100*	92*
			Lash, H.	97	87
			Harvey, R.	98	87

* Full attendance.

Attendances for Michaelmas and Xmas Terms, ended respectively
Nov. 15th and Feb. 7th.

Maxima: Michaelmas Term, 100; Lent Term, 92.

FORM IV.—(Con.)	Michaelmas Term.	Xmas Term.	FORM III.—(Con.)	Michaelmas Term.	Xmas Term.
D.			D.		
Hoare, E. J.....	88	92*	Cornick, F.....	81	87
Cornick, W.....	100*	86	Crane, R.....	81	62
Adams, J.....	100*	92*	Miller, W.....	99	89
Haynes, W.....	100*	78	Martin, C.....	99	80
Lawrence, W.....	100*	92*	Hoare, E.....	98	84
Webb, J.....	94	92*	Steele, R.....	100*	87
Lester, R.....	86	81	Cockshott, H.....	80	86
Thomas, W.....	30	90	Noonan, A.....	99	47
Weaver, W.....	30	66	Johns, H.....	100*	88
Thomas, H.....	...	82	Cook, J.....	84	67
			Heath, E.....	62	90
			Roil, A.....	59	92*
			F. Rendell.....	10	86
			Yates, G.....	...	18

* Full attendance.

Attendances for Michaelmas and Xmas Terms, ended respectively
Nov. 15th and Feb. 7th.

Maxima: Michaelmas Term, 100; Xmas Term, 92.

FORM II.	Michaelmas	Xmas Term	FORM I.	Michaelmas	Xmas Term
	Term.			Term.	
Black, John.....	94	82	Adams, George.....	94	78
Bennett, Frank.....	100*	90*	Adams, Bert.....	16	78
Emerson, Fred.....	98	90*	Bennett, Sydney.....	56	90
Lloyd, Willie.....	80	40	Cornick, Edward.....	96	90
Lilly, Raymond.....	96	90*	Ellis, Erric.....	94	60
Martin, Bertie.....	94	76	Hutchins, Harry.....	90	38
Martin, Herbert.....	100*	90*	Martin, Ronald.....	100	76
Oke, Willie.....	98	88	Macgregor, Cecil.....	92	68
Pilot, Willie.....	94	84	Payn, Tommy.....	100	90
Pilot, Edward.....	88	84	Parnell, Reggie.....	78	86
Voisey, Richard.....	94	88	Phillips, Bertie.....	76
Winter, Tommy.....	92	78	Rendell, Arthur.....	90	86
Hutchins, Frank.....	100*	68	Snow, Fred.....	58	66
Johnson, Max.....	70	50	Whitely, Jack.....	86	66
Robinson, Tom.....	96	86	Walsh, Barnett.....	56	38
Robinson, Gordon.....	92	62	Fitzgerald, J. B.....	28
Rendell, Cliff.....	94	70			
Martin, Cyril.....	88	68			
Rankin, Eric.....	38	64			
Finlay, Eric.....	38	46			
Cornick, Stanley.....	10	80			
Phillips, Campbell.....	76	8			

* Full Attendance.

PRIZE ESSAY.

(Written for the Berteau Medal by P. E. Outerbridge, Age 16.)

THE C.L.B. IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

THE Avalon Battalion, which is otherwise the Newfoundland Battalion, of the Church Lads Brigade was organized nine years ago by Captain Melville (who was then A.D.C. to Governor O'Brien) and a clergyman named Thompson. The C.L.B. in England had only been organized one year when the Avalon Battalion was started by those gentlemen, so the Newfoundland Brigade has the honour of being the first colonial battalion of the C.L.B.

Among the first of the officers to join the Avalon Battalion was Mr. W. H. Franklin, who is now Captain Franklin, C.L.B., and it is due to his unflinching energy and perseverance that the C.L.B. in Newfoundland is to-day such an excellent institution.

It is he that has had all the drudgery and uphill work, for Captain Melville had to resign his position a few years after he started the Brigade owing to his leaving the Colony, and I very much question, had it not been for Captain Franklin, if there would be a Brigade in Newfoundland to-day.

The C.L.B. used to drill in an old building which was once the pro-Cathedral and, here, a display of drill, etc., used to be given at regular intervals before large audiences, but this building was taken down so now the C.L.B. has an excellent drill hall on King's Road in a building which was once the Victoria Rink. Here batallion drills are given once a month at which the public usually attend in large numbers.

In 1894 a professional gymnast spent a short time in St. John's, during which he gave a large amount of instruction in gymnastics among others to the then members of the C.L.B. and this started an interest in gymnastics which has not died out yet. So, although it is reported that this man left the city owing money in St. John's, yet at all events the members of the C.L.B. in St. John's have to be deeply grateful to him.

The C.L.B. in St. John's boasts of a fine band the equal of which there is not in Newfoundland. Great praise is due to Mr. Snow who has spent much time and trouble over it, all in his spare time, and has brought the band to its present high pitch of perfection.

Every year in the month of August a camp is held at Topsail and this is looked forward to every year by members of the C.L.B. About ten days are spent at camp and are enjoyed by everyone, drills are held during the day and the rest of the time is filled up as you please, bathing, football, cricket, etc. Usually the last day at camp there is a big sham battle between the companies which is a great success. Last year the batallion was reviewed by Commodore Giffard, of H.M.S. *Charybdis*, at camp and he sent in a most satisfactory report, mentioning specially the excellence of the band.

C Company of the C.L.B., which is the Bishop Feild College Company, was started a year ago and has flourished wonderfully. It has three officers, Chaplain Blackall, Captain Goodridge and Lieut. Bernard, and four non-commissioned officers, a sergt.-major, two corporals and one lance-corporal. Great trouble has been taken by the officers and the sergt.-major to make the company a success and they have succeeded.

C Company had the honour, with the rest of the Avalon Batallion, to help line the streets on the occasion of the visit of T.H.R. the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York when H.R.H. remarked on the excellence of the brigades.

This Company gave a very creditable entertainment some time ago which was much enjoyed by the public of St. John's. A fife and bugle band is being organized in connection with this Company, some gentlemen having kindly presented the instruments.

Companies of the C.L.B. are being started all over Newfoundland and it is everybody's hope that they will succeed.

In conclusion the amount of good done by the C.L.B. in training young men to be military like and in fitting them for life is large and it is to be hoped that the C.L.B. in Newfoundland will long flourish and prosper.



THE CORONATION

By An Eye-witness.

WE have to thank Andrew Miller for the following account of the Coronation ceremony as witnessed by him. The several paragraphs are taken from a very interesting letter written by him to the Head-Master.

"Last November I joined the Glasgow Highlanders who are 1,600 strong. We wear the Royal Highlander's uniform. There are a number of other regiments in Glasgow, but I always had a notion for the "Kilts" so I joined them. Every two years you have to go to camp, so I went this last July to Gaillas near Irving in Ayrshire. Eight hundred and ninety of our Regiment went and about 7,000 or 8,000 volunteers altogether, so you will have some idea of the size of the camp. The Engineers went to Rothsay, and First H.L. I. (Highland Light Infantry) to Dundee. We left Glasgow on a Friday and came back on Friday. It took four trains to take us; and we had grand weather the whole time. We got up at 5.30 a.m. moved our bedding and equipments outside the tents in a line and cleaned our uniform; at 7 we had breakfast. Two men were appointed "Orderlies" for the day. At 8 we fell in and went for our march; we had no drill the whole time, all marching, scouting, etc., after the experience in South Africa. General Arch. Hunter was out in camp and our Regiment provided his guard and he was so well pleased he said that when the King came to Scotland if there were no Highlanders in the vicinity of Balmoral he would send some of our Regiment; the King has come and the Camerons have got the job. We had plenty of marching, always double figures, and the most was twenty-two and a half miles; we left at 8.30 a.m. and got home at 4.30 p.m. and had a sham fight between.

"When the Coronation took place in August 60 of our Regiment went. We left Glasgow Central at 6.05 p.m. in special carriages reserved for us in the train. We had a

great send off. The Highlanders are Glasgow's favourite Regiment. We then made ourselves comfortable, four in a compartment (you will know how the trains are made here) which consisted in getting off our belts, plaids, etc. We stopped at Carlisle and had five minutes on the platform, and I don't know what the people thought on seeing us pour out of the train, another invasion, or something of the kind perhaps. We stopped at Preston and a number of other places and took aboard English volunteers. We then cleaned our spats and belts, put them under the seat to dry and tried to go to sleep. It was very cold during the morning. We then washed and dressed and arrived at Euston at 4.20 a.m. and marched to Westminster Town Hall. We had two pipers with us and they played for all they knew how. We passed down Whitehall and saw the decorations; it was a splendid morning.

"When we arrived at Westminster we had breakfast with a company of the London Scottish Volunteers; they wear a cloth kilt and tunic with blue facings. We fell in again at 6 and marched to Hyde Park, and passed Buckingham Palace and St. George's Hospital on the way. The park had all the volunteers in it. What uniforms some wear, all black, tunics, belts, everything; others green. The Scotch volunteers were the best, no doubt about it, for appearance, and the Gordon Volunteers were the best of the Scotch. When they marked time they lifted their feet well up which is necessary for such a dress as the kilt to make it swing. After some "peacocking" about (saluting, etc.,) we all marched to the Mall for our positions. The stands were filling up now and we got a bit of a cheer, and some of the spectators started to sing "The Lass of Killicrankie." We were stationed in front of the New Zealanders. The officer in charge of us greatly offended them by saying 'Yeoman will kindly move back.' This was about 8 o'clock. We talked with the New Zealanders and watched the officers riding up and down the lines.

"Then the Lords and Peeresses started to go to the Abbey. Some of them may be good, but, they're no bonny. They had plenty of jewellery and their carriages and footmen were grand, but they themselves were not so good-looking as I expected to see them.

"The two nurses passed who attended the King during his illness, they looked so nice dressed in their plain uniform among so much splendour.

"Then the foreign nobility to whom we presented arms. The Prince and Princess of Wales had a grand reception. Between all the carriages came companies of Life Guards, Horse Guards, etc.

"Then came the King's procession. First came all the generals amongst whom Kitchener was prominent, and who had a tremendous reception and who did not bow or smile at all; then came Bobs who was a picture of good nature, he smiled and bowed and did all he could to please the people. Then came the Indian Lancers, they were grand. They seemed to think they were the only ones there, looking at their faces, not a sign of pleasure or anything, they

were a splendid sight. The officers who had charge of them were one mass of colour, not two colours the same, and one of them had a great cluster of pearls in his turban. Then the King, who was in a gilt carriage. He looked very old and white, but the Queen looked quite young and smiled and bowed out of both sides of the carriage; the King hardly nodded his head which was more than was expected. He had Life Guards before and behind him, and it was the first time I saw a band on horseback. The Life Guards were a fine show too. Then came some small fry such as Barge-men, Huntsmen, etc., and the procession was over.

"We then marched back to Hyde Park and the Colonials passed us on their way home, at least all the mounted ones. Ceylon, South Africa, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, etc., and when you saw them you were glad you were a Colonial. They had great command of the horses, and, were, I thought, one of the finest sights I saw in London. You would have to see them to judge for yourself. All big fellows and they let the horses jump about without being the least concerned.

"When we got to Hyde Park we, of course, were told to go home. The man in charge lost his way, and we were two hours trying to get back, marching at attention all the time in a scorching hot day and everybody looking at us we had to put our best foot first. We got home, had dinner and were dismissed; we drank the King's health with Highland honours first though. We could go where we liked then till 11.50 p.m. when we got the train home.

"We all made for Euston first, and put all our equipment, except our belts, in the left luggage office, and some went one way and some another.

"On our way up to Euston we met the King as he left Westminster Abbey. What a reception he got; the stands and side-walks were full of people and everywhere was decorated. The bells were ringing and as he passed through the Foot Guards the colours were lowered and they presented arms and the band played "God Save the King;" you never heard such cheering in all your life, it was worth coming a dozen times as far to hear. The crowds are very orderly in London, no shoving or pushing.

"When we got to Euston it was about 4 o'clock. Four of us went off together. Some went to Earl's Court, some to the music halls. We went about the streets, saw the Embankment, St. Paul's, Post Office, Strand, Picadilly, Oxford Circus, Trafalgar Square, etc., etc., etc. Had our tea, saw the illuminations, and came home; arrived in Glasgow at 8.30 on Sunday, went to bed and slept till Monday.

"Altogether it was the best and finest time I ever had and I think everyone in our Regiment thinks the same. If ever I go back to London it will be in the "Kilts" they take in London I can tell you. I must close now. I would be the only Newfoundlander I imagine in all the soldiers, volunteers, etc., in London. I saw Sir Robert Bond when he came to Glasgow, was one of the Guard of Honour to meet him. You will see I did a good thing when I got into the Volunteers; what a lot I have seen through it!"

NEWS FROM THE OLD BOYS.



EVER before have we had such a crowd of letters from old boys. The FEILDIAN is always pleased to hear from any and will at any time be glad to publish letters from them containing suggestions or criticisms; or short articles giving accounts of places and events of interest visited or witnessed by them. For example we are particularly thankful for the account of the coronation from Andrew Miller and for the letter of suggestions from "Privatus Quidam."

We cannot think of giving all the letters in full; many of the writers would probably prefer that we should not and so we shall endeavour to extract from the several letters such items as appear to us to be most likely to prove interesting.

1.—The Rev. Edward Reid writes to us from Kempford Vicarage. He appears at the time of writing to have been in a philosophic state of mind and runs off into a fairly long discussion of the futility of fuss and hurry. He says: "The Bishop of Gloucester told me once that when he was dead and buried, he would desire one to say but one thing over his grave—'Here lies the man who hated fuss'" In referring to people who needlessly wear themselves out by hurrying and rushing he continues: "We have one such specimen amongst our domestic servants whom a certain frivolous member of our household has nicknamed 'the Hurricane,' because she is always in a hurry. She sweeps through rooms and passages most artistically, it is true, but the draft and the confusion of papers, etc., which follow in her train after her unfairy-like flight produce such an effect that praise and pardon are beyond the limit of poor fallen human nature. Something of the same kind may be seen after an express train has passed through a station in its headlong flight. Yet so far as one can see she gets through no appalling amount of work except in the way of obliging her mistress to provide another maid as scavenger. But there's always a calm after a storm. She is in bed now with housemaid's knee.—But the opposite of all this does not mean sleeping and smoking 10 to 12 hours in every day."

Again he says: "I am so glad to hear about our Feildians at Oxford. It gives me as much pleasure to see what you write about Hewitt at Oxford, as it must have given you to write it. The particular phrase was this: 'We feel sure that he will make Oxford seek more Feildians.'" We thank the Rev. Ed. Reid (known here as Ned) for his kind letter. As this copy may find its way into the hands of some of Ned's contemporaries

aries who know nothing of his later life, we add that he has taken his degree at Oxford, is in priest's orders and is at present curate to the Rev. Dr. Browne at Kempford, near Fairford, England.

2.—Raymond Harvey writes us from 24 Frenchay Road, Oxford, under date of Nov. 2, '02. He was then preparing for Responsions with a view to entering one of the larger colleges of Oxford. We have learnt incidentally since that he has been successful, although we do not know the college selected; we fancy it is Merton. Raymond kindly asks if we would like some occasional notes from Oxford. Yes, most certainly we should. Raymond writes a very friendly and interesting letter and we sympathize with him very much in the loss of his dear father.

3.—We have had two letters from Geo. Hewitt. He is at Keble, Oxford, and seems well settled in now. He has nice rooms and is working hard at the Honours Math. course. All his old masters and school-fellows wish him much success. Early in the football season he unfortunately got badly hurt in the knee and so has taken up rowing. Although, as he says, he has got a style of his own, he is progressing well in the art and out of some 40 competitors has been selected among the first eight for his college. He found no difficulty in passing Responsions and we have great confidence in him for the rest of the course. Aim high, George! The lovely English cricket season will soon be, if it is not already, upon you. This you will enjoy. With training you will make a very fair bat.

4.—Under date of Nov. 27 we have a letter from Findlater, residing then at 18 Moray Place, Edinburgh. He is an undergraduate of the Univ. of Edinburgh and is making satisfactory progress through the medical course. The branches of study to which he is giving particular attention at present are Chemistry (Theoretical and Practical), Anatomy and Zoology. He has passed through the experience of a Rectorial Election. He says: "This was followed by a torch-light procession through the town, the students being all dressed up to represent different people. For instance one was dressed like an Indian chief, another like a lady, another like a baby having a nursing bottle and so on." He has seen Sir Henry Irving act, likewise the celebrated comedian, Mr. Arthur Roberts. Of Edinburgh he says: "I like Edinburgh very well, but would rather be back in quiet St. John's. Times are rather too much of the 'festinare trepidare' character for me, to quote Sallust. However I am getting accustomed to the noise, but it would take me a long

time to like it." He expresses surprise at our defeat in football, and after a very kind reference to the College he closes a well written, interesting letter.

5.—One of the pluckiest lives led by old Feildians that have gone into the world's battle during the past ten or twelve years, has been led by *Hugh Miller*. After leaving school, he worked hard and by economy and self-denial saved enough in some three years to pay his own expenses to London to accept a berth which we obtained for him in an apothecary's shop in Holborn. He has continued the same life of industry, economy and self-denial, and, in spite of long and weary hours, has prepared himself by private study, for admission as a student associate of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. He has been successful in the examination and is now preparing himself for the next grade. His father tells us that he has paddled his own canoe entirely and that he has not had to give him any financial assistance the whole time. We admire Hugh Miller's spirit and grit immensely and we regard his success as greater than that of any Feildian who has left the College of recent years, because it has been achieved in spite of great difficulties and at much self-denial. Many would have been too proud to put their hand to the work that he has found it necessary to do, and few would have been prepared to forego the many little pleasures of life that he has had to forgo in order to get on.

I have just picked up an old letter from *N. S. Facey*. 'Mr. Facey writes from Bay of Islands, at which settlement he is teacher. He writes of it: "This is beginning to be quite a business place now, owing chiefly to the railway and to the prosperous herring voyages of the past three or four years. We have a paper printed here - *The Western Star* - and we possess one of the prettiest outport churches in the country." Of himself Mr. Facey writes: "I should like to have been able to have spent another year with you. I have not given up studying yet however. I have started Latin under the Rev. Mr. Pegg. I do not find it difficult at present, but I expect the worst has to come. I wish I had taken it up at the College instead of some of the other subjects I took." Yes, Mr. Facey, we all see mistakes in our past when, standing on a higher plane, we look back upon our course. Latin is essential in the entrance into so many spheres of life, as things are, and its study is withal such an excellent mental discipline, that the wonder is that everyone who attempts a college course does not take it.

The next letter on our desk is from *Alb. Menchions*. Mr. Menchions was at Lance Cove in Trinity Bay at the time of writing, but has since gone to take charge of the school at

Bonavista. Of Lance Cove he says: "It is a much larger place than I expected to find. Britannia Cove is another settlement, about half-an-hour's walk from here, where the people are interested in a slate quarry which is worked on a large scale across the sound from there." The FEILDIAN will always be pleased to hear from you.

Hugh Kirby writes us a very kind letter from Fair Island in Bonavista Bay. He says: "Doctor Pilot has given me the school here and I regard it as a very good beginning. I am lay-reader and have considerable duties to perform in the office, the Rev. Mr. Dawson visiting about twice a quarter I would have liked to have had another year at the College, to try for the A.A., but I could not manage it. I hope, however, to have another year later on. . . . I suppose there are some new faces at the dining tables now. Please remember me to my old mess-mates in the dining-room." Glad to hear so well of you, Kirby! Our advice to you is to work hard at the Latin, so that when you return you may be in a position to reap all the advantage possible.

Boys of Form VI. will remember *W. A. Butler*. He writes from Griguet on the Strait of Belle Isle where he is doing good service as teacher and lay-reader. One portion of his letter gives a *little* idea of the travelling to be done in some of the missions. "The Rev. Mr. Leggo (the present pastor of the Mission and an O.F.) paid us a visit about two months ago, when I visited a part of the Mission with him. We went as far as Lock's Cove (which is about 30 miles north of here by water) calling at intermediate settlements going and returning. The trip occupied just a fortnight." We shall be glad to have the account of some winter experiences from Mr. W. A. Butler.

Wm. Sheppard, who was with us a short time only, writes to us from Norris's Point, near Bonne Bay. He is in charge of the school there and seems very happy. We are glad to note that he intends to prepare candidates for the examinations of the C.H.E. He informs us that the visits of His Majesty's ships along that shore are most beneficial in many ways and that some of the captains take an interest in the educational progress of the neighbourhood. For instance he says: "Captain Eustace, of H.M.S. *Alert*, presented to Mr. Holland some coronation medals for the schools of Bonne Bay, and no doubt they were gladly received by the little ones." Apparently there would be some disadvantages (of what moment we know not!) in settling the Treaty Shore difficulty!

Murray and Hugh Anderson win very favourable reports at the Edinburgh Academy, the latter doing exceedingly well in

English Composition. He sent us a capital letter some time ago describing the school and his life there, and informing us that Murray had accompanied his mother to the continent during the summer vacation. The Academy seems a big school—400 boys and 25 masters. We hope, Hugh, that you have received the FEILDIAN all right; if you have not, please inform us.

Gordon, Alick and Reg. Winter are progressing satisfactory at Rossal. *Alick* writes to us during Xmas vacation from 94 Redcliffe Gardens, South Kensington. We are much obliged to you, *Alick*, for your kind thought of us and hope that both you, your cousin and your brother will keep the FEILDIAN well posted in news. *Alick and Reg.* have found their training in the College Cadet Corps very useful and have been able to acquit themselves well in the Rossal Corps. Their corps had a field day last term when Shrewsbury and Rossall fought Repton. *Alick* thinks that *Reg.* will win his gym. cap next term; we hope he will. We thank you, *Alick*, for the copies of the *Rossalian* and shall be glad to receive further copies.

Harold Simms sends us a very kind little letter from Harbour Grace, full of affection and regard for the College. Both *H.* and *W.* did good work here and we were sorry that change of home rendered it necessary that they should leave.

Edmund Outerbridge, whose happy ways we shall much miss, has gone to "Chestnut Hill Academy," Philadelphia. We have not yet heard of him, from Chestnut Hill, but he is in great evidence in this issue. We wish him much happiness and success.



C COMPANY AT CAMP, 1902.

P. E. OUTERBRIDGE.



ABOUT 15 members of C Company together with certain numbers from A and B Companies left the Brigade Hall on Wednesday morning, August 13th, for camp at Topsail. The batallion was under the command of the Adjutant and Capt. A. C. Goodridge of C Co. Lieut. Bernard, C Co's other officer, was absent during the whole of camp owing to his being away on the Labrador. The brigade presented a very smart appearance as it marched through the city.

It was a warm morning but nevertheless we had a very jolly march in, Corporal Ebsary's accordion doing good service after leaving the city limits. We did not make any halt worth mentioning before we reached Dunn's where each member of the batallion was served with a glass of milk (1 of milk to 4 of water, state secret!) by the kindness of the mess officer. We stayed there just long enough to finish the milk and then made our way to Donovan's where whatever dinner was left in our haversacks was partaken of. After a stop of something under an hour at Donovan's the batallion fell in and we again went on our way not halting any more until we reached Topsail, foot-worn but in the best of spirits. Marching through Topsail we had a glorious reception and I doubt whether the C.I.V., returning from the war, in their famous march through London had a bigger percentage of the London population out to welcome them than we had of the Topsail population—old men and maidens, young men and children.

On arriving at camp we found everything in excellent order for us—a pioneer squad having been sent out the day before. C Company was divided up and given two tents, each being captained by a C Company N.C.O.

The first night in camp we all slept pretty well after our long march, some of us, to our cost be it noted, for on waking in the morning some of the company felt as if their face had shrivelled up and on examining themselves found that the blacking brush artist had been at work, anxious to change the colour of our complexions.

The bugle sounded the "reveille" at 5 a.m., when everyone turned out and went to the river to wash—shockingly cold work stripping to the waist out of doors on a cold morning at 5 a.m. I can tell you. After having successfully washed all the blacking off and having dressed we went back to our tents and had a cup of cocoa and a cake of "hard tack."

After this we had a couple of hours drill or a march up to Manuels, the orderlies being excused this in order to help in the preparation of breakfast. Shortly after 8 Canon Colley arrived and read prayers, after which the orders for the day were read out and new sentries and orderlies appointed. Three sentries were appointed each day, each one taking 8 hours duty in periods of two hours at a time, and a "Sergeant of the Guard," whose duty it was to look after the sentries. An orderly for each tent was appointed daily, his duty being to get the meals, wash the dishes and clean out the tent.

These offices having been filled we had breakfast which was duly appreciated after our exercise. The food, the whole

time we were in at camp, was excellent and there was absolutely nothing to complain about either in the food itself or in the cooking of it. After breakfast we cleaned camp, the sentries were changed and then there was inspection of camp by the Colonel. A medal was offered for the tidiest tent during camp and was won by Corporal Hamlin's tent, C Company running him close.

Inspection was followed by an hour and a half more drill, after which the bugle sounded for bathing parade. This was certainly the best part of the day and was enjoyed immensely by everyone, in the cool salt water.

When this was over we had dinner, followed by general leave of absence till 5 o'clock. Cricket and football matches were played now and "sack drill" was held (*i.e.* punishment drill in which you have to carry all your belongings about on your back for two hours in the broiling sun). At 6 p.m. we had tea, which was usually followed by general leave till 9 o'clock when prayers were read and shortly afterwards the bugle sounding "lights out" ended a very pleasant day.

Our third day in camp we were payed a visit by the C Co. Chaplain who had been unable to come in before but had now come in to spend the remainder of the time at camp. It was through him that a series of sports was inaugurated which were vastly enjoyed by the whole batallion. C Company did very well in these sports, carrying off many prizes. The most notable event was the swimming race which was won in excellent time by Private Hutchings (C Co.). Another event which was much enjoyed was the cavalry tournament which was as follows: About a dozen competitors who act as horses each take a small competitor on their backs as rider. It is the duty of the rider to upset as many other horses and riders as possible by means of his hands, the horse being allowed in no way to assist. All the horses and riders have to keep within a certain radius. The horse and rider that remain last up are declared the winners. A rather amusing part of this contest was when the Adjutant with the Chaplain on his back was upset, unfairly as it happened, by means of an accidental trip.

The ambulance tent, under the charge of Corp. Withycombe, was admirably managed. Dr. Stabb visited the camp every evening. [NOTE.—I do not mean to insinuate that the Adjutant and Chaplain were in need of the ambulance tent after their upsetting.]

On Saturday evening the band drove in, when C Company gave up one of their tents to them, all of C Company at camp going into the same tent. Although most of the band drove

out to town Sunday night some of them remained till the end of camp.

On Sunday, which was inclined to be wet, we had service in the officers mess-tent in the morning, the Rev. Canon Dunfield officiating, followed in the afternoon by a church parade to the Topsail Church.

The last day but one at camp we had a big sham fight, blank ammunition being served out. It was a great success. Immediately following there was an inspection by Capt. Eustace, of H.M.S. *Charybdis*, who reported very favourably on the camp and batallion generally. After this some promotions were announced and the prizes for the sports were presented to their winners. This was followed in the evening by a "sing-song" in the officers mess which was much enjoyed; Mr. Alderdice brought a gramophone which helped to make the affair a great success.

We had excellent weather the whole time we were in at camp with the exception of one or two slight showers.

The next day at 2.30 we left for town headed by the part of the band that remained in at camp—and the accordion. We had a very pleasant march in and were met at the Cross Roads by the remainder of the band, who accompanied us through the town. On arriving at the Brigade Hall everybody agreed that they had had a first rate time at camp and loud cheers were given for the Adjutant, Capt. Franklin.

My advice to members of C Company, and, for that matter, to members of A and B Companies also, is: If you want to spend the best ten days you ever spent in your life, go into camp with the C.L.B. next year.



CORRESPONDENCE.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND,

December 16th, 1902.

THE EDITOR "FEILDIAN,"

Dear Sir,—

Please allow me space in your valuable columns (1) to express a grievance and (2) to ask a question and make a suggestion. The grievance is this: Why has our school song been allowed to "fade away and gradually die." Every English public school has its "carmen" which is sung by everyone in school (by those who can sing and those who cannot) on any and every possible occasion of note in the school year such as speech day, anniversary of

the founding of the school, etc., etc., and when we have such a first rate "carmen" as that written by an old Feildian and an old master, the chorus of which is:

"Britannia's oldest colony her glory yet shall be,
That glory, loyal College, shall in part be won thro' thee!"

it is disgraceful to let it drop in the way it has been dropped. The song "Bishop Feild College" should be to a Feildian what "Rule Britannia" and "God Save the King" are to the British nation. It is true most of the English school "carmens" are in Latin (and every new boy is expected to know it by heart after he has been a fortnight at the school) but it is not absolutely necessary to have the song in that language and anyhow would it not be possible to translate "Bp. Feild College" into Latin (*please let it be quite understood I don't undertake that job myself*). No. 2 is this: Would it not be possible to start an Old Feildian Club (of course I know there is the Old Feildian football team) but now it is almost impossible for an Old Feildian who is not a good footballer to keep up his connection with the College after he leaves. By a club I do not mean to say extensive rooms where you can put up for the night, get your meals, etc., but rather an organization for the purposes of union and fellowship. Every old Feildian who paid a certain subscription per annum would be entitled to the advantages of the club. Occasional readings, debates, smokers and an annual dinner would be held all of which would tend to bring old Feildians together and keep up interest in the *Alma Mater*. The football, hockey and cricket teams composed of old boys are usually connected with the club. Members and members only would be entitled to place the letters O.F. after their names. Once a year a list of members would be published and a copy supplied to each member of the club. Then when Tom Smith, O.F., starts off for Bloemfontein to earn a living he takes up the list and finds that Bill Jones, O.F., is living at Bloemfontein with whom he remembers having been in the same form at B.F.C. Then upon arrival in South Africa he does not feel all alone in the world as he otherwise would. Most schools and colleges have such a club connected with them and the suggestion I make is that Bishop Feild College start such a club. Owing to the length of this letter I do not expect to see it published in the FEILDIAN. When I began I did not intend to write such a long epistle, but I have spoken fully on two proposals which I think would be for the good of the school and which I should like very much to see carried out.

Believe me, Mr. Editor,

Very sincerely yours,

PRIVATUS QUIDAM.

COLLEGE HOCKEY, 1903. ✓



THIS year the following were elected officers of the College Hockey Club: H. V. Hutchings, *Captain*; G. V. Boone, *Sub-Captain*; C. E. Hunt, *Secretary*. The above, with the masters and R. W. Adrian, formed the committee. The team had plenty of practice on the ponds and when our first match came on, they were in good form. On Monday, Feb. 2nd, we played the Methodist College and defeated them by 5 goals to 1. Both teams had on all their men and a good game was expected, for the Methodists had been champions for two years. In the first half, play was fairly even and when the breathing whistle blew the College had 2 goals and the Methodists 1. In the second half, however, we scored 3 more goals and thus won as stated above. In the following game between St. Bon's and the Methodists, which the former team won easily by 8 goals to 1, Bond was badly hurt and all hopes the Methodists had for retaining the shield were lost. Our match with the St. Bon's team, which took place on Saturday night, February 7th, was the most interesting match of the first round as that team is stronger this year than ever before. Thanks to Hutchings, who played especially brilliantly in this match, we again came off victorious by 4 goals to 1. On February 12th we again met the Methodist College team, weakened by the loss of their two crack players, Bond and Herder. We won this match by 13 goals to 0, the greatest defeat that any college has suffered in hockey since the College Athletic League was instituted. A few days later, St. Bon's beat the Methodists by 10 goals to 2 and we had to face St. Bon's for the last time on Saturday, Feb. 21st. Winning or losing this match meant winning or losing the shield. Our team was in good form but for a time they gained no advantage. However, they played up brilliantly in the second half and the result was another glorious victory of 4 goals to 0 and the return of the McCallum shield to Bp. Feild College. Our team is to be congratulated on their brilliant season, for it is a record that all Feildians can look upon with pride. During the season, we scored no less than 26 goals and had only 2 scored against us. Is not this a splendid record?

Of the other teams a word! Of the St. Bonaventure's team White was by far the most skilful and dangerous. He was distinctly a player to be watched. Their point, Nolan, and their goal-keeper, Rawlins, were also excellent players. With regard to the Methodist team, their captain, Bond, was undoubtedly the most useful member. It was unfortunate for the team and also for the competition that he got his finger broken in the

second match. Their goal-keeper, Knight, was a wonderful defence, while Herder and Penney played very useful games.

After the season Mrs. Blackall kindly entertained the team together with the masters and resident members of Form VI. at supper. It was a very pleasant evening and with many a jolly toast and good cheer the hockey season was closed.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

H. V. HUTCHINGS, our Captain this year, played a very brilliant game through the season and was always the "centre of attraction." His runs were worth seeing and his graceful skating was admired by all. He captained the team well and was responsible more any than other for our success. He is the best "rover" in the city and as such represented the city against Sydney.

G. V. BOONE was our point and he also played a splendid game in every match. He lifted the puck beautifully and the opposing forwards very seldom passed him.

R. W. ADRIAN, the right wing, played with plenty of dash and determination and combined well. His faults are (1) hanging fire somewhat towards the end of the game and consequently not harassing the opposing defence enough; (2) does not put enough sting into his shots.

J. A. HISCOCK surprised us all by his improvement on last year's form. He played cover-point, and like our point, lifted well and was a severe check to the opposing forwards.

C. STEIN was our goal-keeper and did useful work there, although he had very little to do in most of the matches.

J. G. SIMMS was our left-forward and, although he was not quite in form in the first match, through the rest of the season played a very useful and vigorous game. He shoots hard and direct and we have to thank him for a large number of our goals. His faults are (1) lack of combination; (2) lying off-side.

H. MACDONALD was the youngest boy on our team and for his first season did very well. He handles the puck cleverly and travels well. He seems nervous in front of goal, though, and does not shoot with enough vim and determination.

The above comprise the Feildian team,
 The boys who fought and came supreme;
 Hobble, gobble, razzle, dazzle,
 Sis, boom, bah,
 Feildians, Feildians,
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

—Hon. Sec.



