

# Our Sports Summary

## CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' CRICKET CLUB, DUNEDIN.

Playing against Carisbrook the other Saturday, the Christian Brothers' second grade team had a first innings win, the score being 230 for 7 wickets, against 84. Jack Boud, who has batted consistently during the season, proved himself a safe and sure run-getter. His 85 in the match under notice was a very creditable effort. T. McCarten (35 not out) played good cricket, displaying some nice scoring shots. With practise this keen and promising young batsman is getting into excellent form, and should be a prominent future player. D. Sullivan, F. Toomey, A. Burrell, and W. Brookes all batted well, each contributing useful scores. Carisbrook's total was compiled mainly by Hope, Fraser, and De Latour who played fine cricket against the bowling of Brooks and Burrell.

By defeating St. Kilda on the 31st ult., the Brothers' third grade team are now in a leading position for the shield. In putting St. Kilda (who up to that date were the leading team) out for 27 runs reflects great credit on the bowlers—O'Neill and Cusack—who bowled consistently throughout the whole innings. The Brothers' opened their innings disastrously—four wickets falling for four runs—but managed to better their opponents by 6 runs. St. Kilda's second innings yielded 110 runs for 4 wickets (declared). At 5.20 the Brothers' went in to play out time (6.30), and mainly due to the partnership of the McClintock brothers, succeeded in bringing about the result stated. The team is to be congratulated on its win, but it is hoped, nevertheless, that hard practise will be persevered in, so that at the close of the season they may be proclaimed the champions of their grade.

J. Bond, of the Christian Brothers' second grade team, has performed very creditably with the bat this season, reaching the coveted century on two occasions, and several times scoring over 50.

## CATHEDRAL TENNIS CLUB.

(From our Christchurch correspondent.)

The Cathedral Tennis Club had another success in the competition the other Saturday, defeating Redcliff's team by a very good margin. The team is showing improvement in its play this season, and hope next year to win the competition.

## ST. PATRICK'S SPORTS' ASSOCIATION.

A general meeting of the St. Patrick's Sports' Association was held recently to consider further arrangements for the annual meeting on March 14. Mr. J. B. McKenna presided over a very large attendance. Derry's Band was engaged to play selections at the sports. A prize was offered by Dr. H. T. J. Thacker for a goal kicking competition, but the meeting decided that the time of the year was not suitable for the competition.

## A NOTABLE ATHLETE.

In my recent notes concerning the successes of a number of our co-religionists at the New Year Sports (writes our Timaru correspondent), I inadvertently omitted to mention the splendid performances recorded by Mr. M. J. McCabe, who was 1st in putting the 22lb stone; 1st for putting the 16lb stone (N.Z. championship); 1st for wrestling, catch-as-catch-can (N.Z. championship); 2nd for throwing 16lb hammer; 2nd



for tossing the caber; and 3rd for throwing the 22lb hammer. The following fine record also stands to Mr. McCabe's credit:—Won 16lb hammer championship of N.Z. at Timaru, January 2, 1911; won 22lb stone championship of N.Z. at Timaru, January 1, 1911; won 16lb hammer championship of N.Z. at Timaru, January 2, 1915; won 16lb stone championship of N.Z. at Greymouth, March 8, 1924; won tossing the caber championship of N.Z. at Greymouth, March 10, 1924. Best performances with 16lb hammer: 117ft 10in at Albury, December 27, 1910; with the 16lb stone: 43ft 11in at Timaru, January 2, 1915; with the 22lb hammer: 92ft 9in at Timaru, January 1, 1911; and with the 22lb stone: 33ft 8in at Timaru, January 1, 1911. As an athlete for 21 years, it will be noticed that there are 14 years between first championship and the last one. Mr. McCabe is an ex-pupil of St. Patrick's School, Oamaru, then taught by Mr. P. J. Duggan, whose boys held an unbeaten record at football in Oamaru for years. Mr. Duggan can also recall with pride how his ex-pupils won every item (with the exception of the bicycle events) at the old Palmerston Caledonian Society Sports. Their names are D. Rodgers, A. Kay, W. Curran, M. J. Birmingham, T. Birmingham, J. L. McCabe, and M. J. McCabe. In connection with the Caledonian Society's Jubilee Sports gathering, the committee hospitably entertained

a number of old competitors at a smoke concert, etc. Among those present being Messrs. T. McAuliffe, W. and D. Angland, D. Shine, M. O'Connor, M. Sullivan, C. and W. Hall.

## INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

(Contributed.)

In Melbourne cricket commences at 1 o'clock and stumps are drawn at 6.30 o'clock with no tea adjournment. During the English team's visit to Australia, Gilligan (the English captain) celebrated his 30th birthday, and Collins celebrated his 36th. Oldfield (the Australian wicket-keeper) has an average in all his matches against the Englishmen of 40. Ryder's score of 201 (not out) equals that made by S. Gregory in Sydney in 1894, while the other individual scores of 200 in matches between England and Australia are W. L. Murdoch's 211 in 1884 and R. Foster's 187 in 1903.

## "ALL BLACKS" AND AN ODD CUSTOM.

The famous "All Blacks" the team of New Zealand Rugby Footballers at present visiting this country (says an English exchange for December 27), have introduced several novel features to the Britisher. Their "War Cry" took us by surprise—and was, in consequence, much written about. Another of their "stunts" was demonstrated when the "All Blacks" played Cardiff on November 22 last. At the close of the game the players of both teams exchanged jerseys as mementoes.

It is interesting to note that both teams were wearing St. Margaret jerseys—so neither team were losers on *that* deal. The same exchange took place between the teams when the "All Blacks" played All Wales on October 29. Perhaps it is "the thing" in New Zealand. In any case the fashion has resulted in several repeat orders for All Black St. Margaret jerseys for the visitors, who, by the way, have worn these jerseys—well known to most footballers—since they arrived in England and will be wearing them when on January 3 they play England.

## LYTTELTON CONVENT SCHOOL

While school classes will not be resumed at the Convent High School until the ban is lifted by the Health Department, music and singing tuition commenced last Monday. One of the pupils of the school—Freda Moir—who is only 13 years of age (says the *Christchurch Press*) succeeded, according to the examination lists published on January 31, in passing the intermediate examination, after only one year of secondary school work.

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