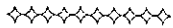


OUR SPORTS SUMMARY

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WANGANUI.

The Marist Brothers' School played and won 12 games in the Primary Schools' Rugby competition, thus taking the shield. No points were registered against them. Congratulations to Brother Walter and his team.



AUCKLAND.

The most keenly contested game in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Rugby competition was played the other Saturday between Sacred Heart College and the Grammar School. Twenty-one points to nine in favor of Grammar School was the result in points, though the scoring poorly indicates the evenness of the contest. Giving away much in weight and age the College boys played with great heart and combination. Their second try roused the spectators to a high pitch of enthusiasm for the ball was handled by seven players before J. O'Brien (a very fine heady forward) scored. The other try getter for the College was E. Reid, while W. Smyth kicked a goal from a mark. Grammar School scored three tries and kicked four penalty goals. The College boys have the honor of being the only team in the competition to cross the Grammar School's line. In the second-grade College lost to Grammar School by eleven to three—a try; the thirds won by 24 to 3, and the fourths lost to King's School by 5 to 3—a try.

The final of the Auckland secondary schools' matches was played between Sacred Heart College and the King's School as a curtain-raiser for the Springboks v. Auckland game. The Sacred Heart College team were keen to show our international visitors and the crowd of 25,000 what they were capable of doing. They delighted all by their very fine combination, handling of the ball, and splendid spoiling tactics. They came out victors by three tries to nil. Two tries were scored by Griffin and the other by O'Brien. The Sacred Heart College second-grade team played a draw with the King's School by scoring a try and converting. The unconquered third-grade defeated King's by 20 to nil, made by five tries—one converted and a penalty goal. The fourths won by default from Technical College.



WELLINGTON.

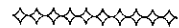
Marist Brothers (Newtown) and Marist Brothers (Thorndon), met recently in the final of the schools' senior Soccer Championship, the game resulting in a win for the Newtown Marist lads by 2 goals to nil. Good foot-work and combination were shown by the winning team—T. Mahoney, P. Minogue, J. Fitzgerald, and W. Condon being most conspicuous. The goals were scored by N. Wilson and W. Condon. This team also carried off the senior championship cup last year. In the eighth-grade (Saturday games) Marist (Newtown A team) met Seatoun in the semi-final of the Charity Cup, and defeated them by 3 goals to 1.

A suggestion was recently received by the local M.B.O.B. Association from the Southland Association to the effect that a commencement should be made to arrange inter-association Rugby football contests. There being eight Marist football clubs in the Dominion—four in each Island—the premier teams of the North and South should play off for the Marist championship of the Dominion. The idea, if carried out would, it is believed, not alone create a friendly rivalry but would also be the means of bringing about a greater co-operation of Marist Old Boys generally.

The Marist Old Boys' senior Rugby team recently met and defeated Selwyn by 14 points to nil. Markham was selected as a five-eighths for the Wellington A rep. team in its match against Canterbury.

The second-division of the Marist Soccer players the other Saturday met and defeated the Watersiders by 1 goal to nil. The senior team were defeated by South Wellington by 2 goals to 1. The junior team defeated

Tramways by 3 goals to 1; the third-grade won from South Wellington by a margin of 3 points; the fourth A team defeated Kilbirnie by 1 to nil; and the fourth B team drew with their opponents, the score being 1 all.



TIMARU.

The South Canterbury primary schools' representative football team played a match with the North Canterbury boys the other Saturday, at Lancaster Park, Christchurch, when the visitors proved victorious, winning by 9 (three tries) to nil. The South Canterbury team included four boys from the local Marist Brothers' school—Mason, Crowe, McAtteer, and Reilly. The first-named was judged the best back on the ground. On the homeward journey our boys played against a combined fifteen at Ashburton.

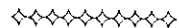
The local competitions have concluded, and the results are as follows:—The Zingari Club won the Skinner Cup, the runners-up being the Celtic Club, the only club in South Canterbury to score a win against the leading team during the season.

The Pleasant Point team (quite a new Club) secured junior honors.

The Star Club carried off the third-grade competition, the Celtic Club being next on the list.

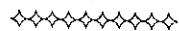
The fourth-grade competition was won by the High School boys.

Timaru has a representative in the New Zealand test team against the Springboks—Mr. Percy Story (a clever three-quarter), who gained his reputation when playing as a member of the New Zealand Service team which played in France, England, Scotland, South Africa, and Australia.



OAMARU.

The local Rugby fixtures having now been brought to a close, the Celtics are to be congratulated on having attained high positions in the championships, both senior and junior. The seniors have acquitted themselves very well, being runners-up for the Shield and also gaining six representatives in the North Otago team, which, alone, gives an idea of their standard of play. The juniors were well up in their grade, being third, very little separating them from the two leading teams, who dead-heated. The Club is yet a young one, this being only their second year as a senior club, but it has won a large following of supporters, principally through the splendid sportsmanship of the players on the field and the manly way they conduct themselves off the field of play. To wind-up a successful season they intend to play the Timaru Celtics at an early opportunity.



INVERCARGILL.

The committee of the Marist Old Boys' Association has already received a good response to the circulars it sent out, appealing for an organised effort on the part of all ex-pupils of the local Marist Brothers' School. The Jubilee Gymnasium Fund is evidently one which appeals to the Old Boys, judging by the generous manner in which they are responding; and now that the campaign has been successfully launched it will only require a steady effort on the part of all concerned to make the project the great success it already promises to be, and which the occasion demands it should be. It is trusted that the many Old Boys scattered throughout the country districts will make some effort to assist their keen fellow-members in the town area who originated the idea, and who are only too anxious to learn where those many friends of their school-boy days have wandered, and how they may get into touch with them once more.

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