



*School Fixtures from 1934*

THE ABBEY SCHOOL  
FORT AUGUSTUS



CRICKET FIXTURES  
1934

Captain: H. LYALL Vice-Captain: J. ROGERS

1st XI	2nd XI
Lyall. c.	F. Taylor
J. Rogers. c.	A. Macqueen.
S. Lewis. c.	T. Young
V. M <sup>th</sup> Kay. c.	M. Lofthouse
J. Bond. c.	F. Macfall.
<del>E. Bond.</del>	F. Walsh.
L. Lyall.	L. Davison.
L. M <sup>th</sup> Call.	F. Macqueen.
P. Byrne.	K. Christopher
A. Macdonald.	W. Macobrick.
T. Barry	O. Boussey.
H. Singleton.	

3rd XI	
R. Leach.	P. Boussey.
F. Macqueen.	V. Birch.
G. Eoy	P. Butler
A. R. Young.	Chapman.
P. Leach	-
R. Macfall	
W. Macferlane	

My Average = 18.3 out of 25

Highest Average of school = 21

Date	Team	Opponent	Result	Own Score	Opponents
May 12	Mr Threlfall's XI	Abbey School	Drawn	56 out of 100	132
" 20	K. O. S. B. 's	"	Lost	60	122
" 26	Elgin Academy	Cameron Depot	Won	93 for 3	92
June 2	Cameron Depot	Abbey School	Won	106 for 1	93
" "	<del>Mr Threlfall's XI</del>	<del>Abbey School</del>	<del>Lost</del>	<del>144 for 8</del>	<del>175</del>
" 9	Inverness Academy	Inverness Academy	Won	69 for 5	62
" 16	Inverness Academy	Abbey School	Won	94 for 4	92
" 17	<del>Mr Threlfall's XI</del>	<del>Abbey School</del>	Lost	70	142 for 9
" 23	Inverness Academy	"	Won	98 for 6	83
" 28	Captain Mackay's XI	"	Drawn	151 for 7	162 for 9
" 30	Mr Strachan's XI	"	Lost	108	125
July 1	<del>Mr Threlfall's XI</del>	<del>Abbey School</del>	Won	163	77
" 7	Alton Bury	Alton Bury	Lost	108	177 for 5
" 8	Mr Threlfall's XI	Abbey School	Draw	133 for 9	217
" 14	Cameron Depot	Cameron Depot	Lost	121	145
" 21	Col. Langhton's XI	Abbey School	Won	127 for 2	102
" "	2 Cameron Depot	Cameron Depot	Did not play, 18 wet		

† Under 12.    † 2nd XI    \* Junior XI

Won 9    Lost 5    Drawn 4.  
 Played 16 out of 19. 1 Resigned.

1934.

Rugger (Hints) Extra.

## HINTS ON RUGGER



THE ABBEY SCHOOL  
FORT AUGUSTUS

By Mr. Hamilton

## HINTS ON RUGGER

### FOR FORWARDS:

*In the loose*—1. Keep moving and on the ball wherever it is—always. 2. In dribbling by forward pack, when definitely checked, heel at once, and thus prevent the opposing forwards forming a scrum around the checked ball. 3. Do not pick up in the loose unless absolutely certain of a quick and clean pick up. Use your feet.

*In the live out*—1. When it is the opponents' throw-in be sure that no one is left unmarked. 2. Hitting the ball back from touch should never be done.

*In the scrummage*—1. The secret of successful scrumming is to get the weight of the whole pack on at same time, and as ball comes in. The scrum half says "Coming in right (or left)" followed by the one word "Now." As he says

the word "now" all knees, hitherto bent, should be straightened, and this slight lurch just gives the few inches of shove which means everything to the hooker in the securing of the ball. Teams should practise the exact timing of the word "now" and the entry of the ball. They should not be simultaneous.

*General*—1. In loose scrums every forward should go in and leave the base of the scrum clear for the two halves to operate. You may do flashy things but you interfere with the half and upset your side. 2. Go for the man with the ball.

#### FOR HALF-BACKS:

1. Remember you are the connecting links between forwards and three.

#### FOR THREE-QUARTER-BACKS:

1. The secret of successful passing is passing on the move. 2. Run almost straight forward <sup>not</sup> and diagonally across the field. If you find that you are running diagonally, pass at once and fall back, otherwise you disorganise the other three.

3. Threequarters have each a special man to mark. Note him early on. 4. To draw a man means that you make him come for you. Therefore run towards the man who is marking your neighbour and try to draw him as well as your own man. If you are doubtful whether a man intends to pass or sell the dummy, go for him and grab him. He will be, at any rate, out of the way. Do not be too proud to drop the ball and dribble if necessary.

#### FOR FULL-BACKS:

1. When in doubt kick rather than run. 2. In tackling, don't stand, but run to meet your enemy. It upsets his timing of pass or swerve. 3. Do all you can by kicking to nurse and relieve the forwards. Always return your kick in the direction where your forwards are.

#### GENERAL RULES:

1. Tackle hard and low. 2. Pass at once to anyone in a better position than yourself. Look where you are passing. Never pass wildly or or merely throw the ball away to get rid of it.

## GENERAL HINTS:

1. Do not argue with an opponent. 2. Never dispute or question the referee. If you think him hopelessly bad or flagrantly dishonest, report him to the Union. Play according to his interpretation of the Laws, even if you do not agree with him. 3. Always tackle between the knees and hip and as tenaciously as you can. Hold on to the man until you are certain he has let the ball go. Do not wrestle when tackled yourself but part with the ball and give the others a chance. 4. Hold the ball at arm's length when running, not under your arm. 5. Play gently and you will get hurt. Play fiercely and you rarely get hurt. 6. Remember that you are playing with a team and not as an individual. Remember always that a game is won by the close co-ordination of all units in the team and the co-operation of one player with another. Team play first—brilliance second.



Date	Team	Opponent	Result	Own Score	Opponent's
May 25	† Inverness Academy	Inverness Academy	Won.	103 for 8.	65
June 1	Inverness Academy	" "	Won	56 for 3	50
" 9	Drummond Wanderers	Abbey School	Won.	82	49
" 12	Cameron Depot	"	Lost	47	48 for 6
" <del>12</del>	Inverness Academy	"	Lost	53	13 1/4
" 16	Mr Marshall's XI	"	Draw.	69 for 8	128 for 9
" 18	Wight Academy	Cameron Depot	Won	35 for 1	33
" 20	Lieut. Grant Peterkin's XI	Abbey School	Won	75 for 3	44
" 27	Inverness Academy	"	Won	103 for 4	86
" 29	Mr Strachan's XI	"	Lost	60	84
July 2	Cameron Depot	Cameron Depot	Abandoned.		113
" 7	Mr Mackay's XI	Abbey School	Lost	64	65 for 7
" 10	* Altan Fara	"	Lost	63	8 1/5
" 12	Col. Langton's XI	"	Lost	36	54
" 12	‡ Cameron Depot	Cameron Depot	Lost	44	60
" 17	G. Be'. XI	Abbey School	/	/	/
" 21	Mr Boney's XI	"	Won	150	94

† Under 17    ‡ 2nd XI    \* Junior XI

Draw. Mr. Newton County 2nd XI. Abbey

Lost    86

~~105~~  
115.

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FORT AUGUSTUS



CRICKET FIXTURES  
1935

Captain: J. ROGERS. Vice-Captain: W. MCKAY

1st class      2nd class

- |                    |   |                         |
|--------------------|---|-------------------------|
| J. Rogers. c.      | / | } <u>1st class</u>      |
| W. Mackay. c.      | / |                         |
| F. Barry. c.       | / |                         |
| J. Clithel. c.     | / |                         |
| M. Loftin          | / |                         |
| W. Phoy            | / |                         |
| J. Hall            | / |                         |
| W. McCombs         | / |                         |
| James A. Macgovern | / |                         |
| J. Baskin          | / |                         |
| W. Young           | - |                         |
| under 16 <u>21</u> |   |                         |
| J. Koenig          |   | D. Flynn                |
| O. Uebel           |   | J. Smith                |
| F. Macgovern       |   | <del>O. Macgovern</del> |
| D. Davison         |   | B. Barber               |
| B. Leach           |   |                         |
| P. Brown           |   |                         |
| W. Macdonald       |   |                         |



Albany School Rd

Phelan<sup>+</sup> - cjt - some - plow

M. Lipton<sup>+</sup> - full back

K. Kristoffel<sup>+</sup> - some full

F. Taylor<sup>+</sup> - looks

A. Macquart - H. center

A. Donnell<sup>+</sup> - some full on

J. Young<sup>+</sup> - ed. work - some  
H. Curran<sup>+</sup> - some

F. Macquart<sup>+</sup> - H. wing

Lucy - some. 1st rank.

Patton - " 2nd -

J. Macdonald - 4th center.

W. Kelly - 4th wing.

W. Young<sup>+</sup> - some.

R. Lebeck<sup>+</sup> - some. - ed.

+ col.

+ 1/2 col.

## RUGBY FOOTBALL

1916

### Exiles Too Much for Highland XV.

Exiles vs Pts., Highland vs Pts.

The Exiles, a team of students and others on vacation, beat the Highland by 2 goals (16 points) to 2 tries (8 points). These teams met on the Northern Meeting Park on Saturday, in a fast and attractive game. For some time after the kick-off the play was a bit scrappy, but it looked as if the Highland were going to have it pretty much their own way. Their forwards broke through the opposing defense, and some good backwash eventually led to I. Mackenzie getting over for an unconverted try. For some time after the Highland continued to press, and a bright sound of passing went Marquess over for another try. From now on the Exiles, on the whole, had the territorial advantage, and during a period of pressure inside the Highland twenty-five, Hunter Gordon broke through a tackle, and touched down for a try, which Stuart Watson converted. Wright, following this, also scored when, following up a long kick ahead, he beat the Highland full back for possession, and touched down near the posts. Stuart Watson again added the extra points for the goal, and at half time the Exiles led by 28 points to six.

During the second half there was some good, open play, in which the Exiles' backs were conspicuous. They had the bigger share of the ball, as their forwards were the better in the tight, but they kept their line intact. The Highland scored once more when, as the result of a loose scrum, in which Hamilton and I. Mackenzie were conspicuous, A. Deane managed to get across just at the corner flag shortly before the whistle went.

ABBEY SCHOOL — SUCCESSFUL RUGBY SEASON.



1916. Fort Augustus

## RUGBY FOOTBALL

FORT-AUGUSTUS TEAM'S DECISIVE  
WIN.

Alley School 1st XV. 14 Pts., Gordonstown  
School 3 Pts.

This mid-week game, played at Fort-Augustus, resulted in a decisive victory for the Alley School. In the first half, F. Macquon scored twice, and L. Young once for the home side. No goals, however, were kicked. During this period play rarely left Gordonstown's half of the field. At the beginning of the second period things were more even, and Sale kicked a penalty goal for the visitors. After this Fort-Augustus launched several strong attacks, which ultimately resulted in F. Macquon scoring again for out on the corner flag. H. Ross, kicked a great goal. The Alley School forwards were superior in the scrum, although considerably lighter than their opponents. This gave their backs many chances, which they did not hesitate to accept.

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## PLIGHT OF REFUGEES ON BOARD SHIPS AT HAIFA

GENERAL COUNCIL PLEADS  
FOR BETTER CARE

Representations concerning the refugees on board the Assini and Panagiya Correstrio now held in Haifa harbour were made by Mr. I. Ben-Zvi, the Chairman of the National Council of Palestine Jews, to the Acting Chief Secretary on Wednesday.

Mr. Ben-Zvi drew Mr. Moody's attention to the appalling conditions on board these boats, and urged the Government to bring the unfortunate passengers ashore. He pointed out that, as these people were in the custody of the Government, it fell to the Government to care for them.

Mr. Moody promised to transmit the request to His Excellency.

The Senior Medical Officer at Haifa, Dr. MacQueen, visited the Assini on Wednesday and is understood to have decided on the re-transfer of the refugees who, on Wednesday, were sent on board the 50-ton Panagiya Correstrio.





## RUGBY FOOTBALL.

### Abbey School's Fine Win

Fort-Augustus Abbey School 14 Pts.,  
Aberdeen Grammar School Ind VV,  
3 Pts.

The Abbey School played the Ind XV, of Aberdeen Grammar School, in the Northern Meeting Park on Saturday, and a most enjoyable, keen game, with plenty of good Rugby from both sides, was witnessed. Early in the first half, Kelly scored from a dribble by the Fort-Augustus forwards, but the kick failed. Grammar School were awarded a penalty kick, and Meyer kicked a beautiful goal. Aberdeen backs began to get the ball, and the Abbey backs' defence had a very weak period. After a few combined movements, Aberdeen scored well set through Wallace, and Mercer kicked another splendid goal. It was now Fort-Augustus's turn, and Christopher made a good opening to let F. Macquon score. Kelly scored on the other wing shortly afterwards. Half-time—Abbey School, 9 points; Aberdeen Grammar School, 3 points.

Play in the second half was for the most part in Aberdeen territory. The Grammar School defence was very good, and 20 minutes had gone before F. Macquon scored again. Davison converted. The Abbey School then won by 14 points to 6 points. Prominent for the Abbey School were Christopher, Flynn, and D. Harris, while Wallace and Mercer played well for the Grammar School.

Highland Schools XV, 6 Pts., Aberdeen  
Grammar School 15 Pts.

These two teams met at the Northern Sporting Park, Inverness, on Saturday, and served up a hard game. In the opening period the Highland Schools' scrum kept the ball from the first Aberdeen backs, and the tackling was sound. The Grammar School, however, just failed with a fine kick at goal from centre, and the first period ended with no scoring taking place. Early in the second period the Aberdeen Grammar School won 7 points about with a penalty goal and a drop goal. The Highland Schools retaliated with some attacking, and after a fine break-away by Curran, the ball went along the three-quarter line to Hendry, who scored an uncorrected try from far out. Shortly afterwards Thomson kicked a penalty goal for the Highland Schools. With only one point between the sides now, play was extremely keen, and both sides went hard at it. Until ten minutes from time the Highland Schools kept the Aberdeen boys out, but superior stamina and strategy enabled the red team to score two tries, from one of which they kicked a goal. The Grammar School's kicking in attack was very good, while the Highland Schools' defence showed up well. Last season's result was 33 points in all in favour of the Aberdeen Grammar School, which goes to show the marked improvement which has taken place in the Highland Schools this season. Final result—Aberdeen Grammar School, 1 goal 1 try, 1 penalty goal, 1 drop goal—15 points, Highland Schools, 1 try, 1 penalty goal—4 points.

The team which represented the Highland Schools was as follows—F. M. Thomson (Inverness Royal Academy), A. Macgregor (Fort-Augustus Abbey School), D. K. Hendry (I.R.A.), W. Macdonald (do.), W. Kelly (do.), F. Macquon (do.), K. Christopher (do., captain), D. Barry (do.), J. P. Finlay (Inverness Royal Academy), L. Lawson (do.), C. Ross (do.), A. Macdonald (do.), R. Duff (do.), R. Larnach (Fort-Augustus Abbey School), and H. Curran (do.).



ST. AUGUSTUS ABBEY, INVERNESS, seen from the North-East.  
A Clerk will describe a visit to the abbey in the last talk in the 'Discovering Scotland' series taught at E.S.O.

## RUGBY FOOTBALL

Abbey School, 22 pts.; Gordonstoun, 3 pts.

The Abbey School met Gordonstoun on Wednesday in the Northern Meeting park at 2 p.m. 2 a.m. 1 penalty goal, and 3 tries all points, to 1 penalty goal (3 points). From the beginning the initiative lay with the Port-Augusta side, and early on F. Macqueen ran strongly to score an unconverted try from a scrum in the Gordonstoun "22." The Abbey backs continued to press, but the wind was making passing difficult, and easy movements broke down. The game now became more even, and Gordonstoun drew level with a penalty goal. From then until the end of the half play was rather of a scrappy nature, but the lighter Port-Augusta pack gradually mastered the heavier one of their opponents in the loose, although not getting a great deal of the ball in the tight. Both sides were level at half-time with 3 points apiece, but sticking with the wind the Abbey School soon settled in their opponents' half, and the former's backs were a continual source of trouble. From a quick heel F. Macqueen burst through for another unconverted try, and shortly after A. Macqueen dribbled from half-way to score in a good position for Davison to convert. After the resumption A. Macqueen kicked across, and F. Macqueen gathering the ball at full speed got over far out for a try, which he converted with a clever kick. Ten points within four minutes settled the issue, and until the end the Abbey School kept storming the Gordonstoun line. Davison kicked a penalty, and Barry, picking up a loose ball, went over for a well-taken try, which F. Macqueen failed to convert from a difficult angle.

There is only one early match in Inverness to-morrow, that between the Abbey School and Royal Academy. These teams were both successful in winning their respective games last Saturday, when perhaps the odds were against them in both cases. The Academy beat the Highland "A" by 18 points to nil on their playing field at Millburn, but it cannot be said the play of the latter approximated to being at all good. Team work was conspicuous by its absence, and the Academy made the pace all through the match. The Academy, however, have a stiffer hurdle to negotiate to-morrow, when they meet the Abbey School at Millburn. The Port-Augusta team travelled all the way to Glenalmond on Saturday, and had a very good win against the 2nd XV. of that Public School. In spite of the long distance they had to travel, by 11 points to 8. To-morrow, when the Academy meet them at 2.30 p.m. at Millburn, they will be without a number of their best players while the Abbey will be at full strength. This is rather unfortunate, as the former have not been beaten so far, and what was anticipated to be a real trial of strength may turn out to be a rather tame exhibition. The following are the teams:—

Inverness Academy—A. Thomson; J. Macpherson, D. Macdonald, F. Armstrong, D. Maclean; D. B. Hendry, B. Dennis; J. F. Fraser, L. Lawson, C. T. Ross; R. Duffy, A. Macdonald, L. Robertson, G. Fraser, A. Macken.

Abbey School—W. Loftus; A. Macqueen; F. Macqueen; W. Kelly; W. Macdonald; G. Fyvie; W. Christopher; D. Barry; R. Levaick; H. Curran; A. Watson; L. Davison; C. Walsh; L. Levaick; S. Barry.

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# RUGBY FOOTBALL

## A Strenuous Game

Abbey School & Pts., Inverness Academy  
Nil.

The Abbey School, Fort-Augustus beat the Inverness Academy on the ground of the latter at Milltown on Saturday, by 2 tries (8 points) to nil. The Academy turned out short of their regular side, but the Abbey appeared to be up to strength. In the first half the Academy pushed play, and although A. Macquinn and F. Macquinn moved well with some good touch-kicking, the Inverness School was difficult to dislodge from the territorial advantage they had gained, and J. F. Fraser, Dennis and Armstrong were conspicuous in the attack. In spite of the Academy having the territorial advantage, they never looked like penetrating the opposing defence, and some excellent chances were missed by the backs through the misfielding of the ball and bad handling. The game continued on the lines of the Academy getting most of the play, but near the end of the half, A. Macquinn made an opening, which ultimately resulted in Walsh getting over for an unconverted try for the Abbey. The second half was more evenly contested than the first. The Inverness forwards again played a shuffling game, but the ball was slow in going out to the backs, and they, when in possession, did not come up to expectations. On the other hand, the Abbey backs, among whom A. and F. Macquinn and Christopher were conspicuous, brought off some bright rounds of passing, although bad handling and strong tackling by the Academy defence nullified their efforts to score. Christopher, however, who broke away with the ball, just managed to get over, and although Barry made a good attempt to add the goal points, he failed, owing to the high wind.



FORT-AUGUSTUS ABBEY XV. AT  
INVERGORDON.

Abbey School 6 Pts. Gun Room XV.  
H.M.S. Revenge, 6 Pts.

This match, played at Invergordon on Saturday, showed that both teams were very evenly matched. The game was hard and fast throughout, the naval team leading at the interval by 2 points, obtained from a penalty goal. The Abbey backs were not frequently in possession, but, after Burns had added an unconverted try for the Revenge, they began to give the Naval defence a lot of trouble. A. Macquon went right through the defence to score an unconverted try. Fort-Augustus shortly afterwards were twice over the line, but failed to get the touch. In the last minute, however, Maclelland scored a try from an opening made by A. Macquon. The try was not converted. Outstanding for the Abbey were Christopher, A. Macquon, and May, Donald, while Frank's kicking for the Naval side was excellent.

In the course of the day the Abbey School boys were entertained to lunch and tea by the officers on board the H.M.S. Revenge, which they were also given the opportunity of inspecting.

FORT-AUGUSTUS ABBEY  
SCHOOL SPORTS

Full Prize-Winners

The Abbey School sports took place towards the end of the school year. The following was the order of the prize-winners.

The Abbey XV has been victorious in a number of matches. The XV scored 23 goals, with 2 conversions. The XV scored 11 goals, with 2 conversions. The XV scored 11 goals, with 2 conversions.

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THE ABBEY SCHOOL PRIZE-WINNERS  
The following are the names of the prize-winners in the various sports. The names are given in the order in which they were announced. The names are given in the order in which they were announced.

# HEAD MASTER OF THE FORT FOR 17 YEARS

## Commander Farie Retires

Commander George Farie, R.N. (ret.), retired from the head mastership of the Abbey School, Fort Augustus, at the end of the Easter term after seventeen years' service.

On Easter Sunday night the Commander received a charming painting in oils of a half-rigged ship from the Abbot of Fort Augustus on behalf of the community, and a silver paper weight from W. D. Macdonald, the captain, on behalf of the school.

The Abbot, in a brief speech, referred to Commander Farie's invaluable service during his seventeen years at Fort Augustus, and in paying his own and the community's tribute, said that the community had undertaken to say a monthly Mass for him for the next seventeen years. He concluded by wishing him every happiness in his well-earned retirement. The captain of the school voiced everyone's regret at the Commander's going, and his call for three cheers was responded to with a will.

Commander Farie came to Fort Augustus in 1921 after doing distinguished war work at Keyham College training naval cadets from the public schools. From 1918 until 1921 he was a member of the staff at Rugby School. The Commander's retirement is regretted by all in any way connected with the Abbey School for which he did so much, but an even wider circle of people in the Highlands and further afield will be sorry to see him go. His influence on things educational and sporting in these parts was considerable, and he leaves a gap that will not be easily filled.

Low credits & one pass  
Results of my Ex + Com. Ed.  
Oct. Takh July 14<sup>th</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup>

### Details

Essay vs out of 60  
Gen Paper vs - 60  
Book Labels 21 - 50 "The Tempest"  
Hilton 29 - 50 "Bardonia Book 1 & 2"

Av. 50% = credit

Hist. 1st paper 61 - 100  
" 2nd - 46 - 100 } ①

Av. 48% = credit

Geog 1st paper 47 - 100  
" 2nd - 56 - 100 } ②

Av. 51% = Credit

Fr. Unprepared = 67 - 90  
Dict = 10 - 20 } ③

Comp + story = 44 - 90

Av. = 56.5% = Credit

Maths. 1st paper 72 - 100  
" 2nd - 57 - 100  
" 3rd - 27 - 100 } ④

Av. 50.5% = Pass

## SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN

### Northern Notes and Views

The Rugby football match is at Millburn to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock, and it will be between the Royal Academy, Liverpool, and the Highland. So far, the Academy have an unbeaten record, and it will be interesting to see how they get on against their heavier opponents, and, generally speaking, opponents with more substantial physique and greater pace. The Highland, it should be pointed out, faced badly against the Abbey School a short time ago, for they were beaten by 9 points to 3. Although they have a stronger side to-morrow than they had on that occasion, the strength of the Academy should not be under-estimated. The Highland team will be:—J. D. Starrock; A. J. H. Riley, S. E. Martin, R. G. Tucker, J. Pirnata, A. Petrie, A. Mackenzie, J. W. Hall, J. Wingate, J. Thornber, J. Mackenzie, F. M. Macleay, W. N. Gibson, A. Murray, and A. Gordon.

## THE ABBEY SCHOOL'S SUBSTANTIAL MARGIN.

Abbey School 10 Pts., Gordonstoun Nil.

Saturday's game between the Abbey School and Gordonstoun, was played at Fort-Augustus in dry weather, but the ground, which had had a lot of rain, was likely to get broken up badly. At the beginning a forward rush by the heavy Gordonstoun pack threatened the Fort-Augustus line, and for five minutes there was some hectic scrums well within the home twenty-five. Eventually Fort-Augustus cleared the line, and play swung to mid-field. Both parties were going hard at it, and for some time play was scrappy. Whenever the Fort-Augustus backs, ~~the~~ had the ball they were dangerous, but they were well marked. Fort-Augustus took the offensive after ten minutes' play, and Walsh got over, but was brought back again for a forward pass. A penalty for off-side was awarded Fort-Augustus, and Macqueen kicked a good goal. Shortly after he kicked another penalty goal for a similar offence. The game was being marred by over-exertion, which was leading to a lot of offside play. Fort-Augustus maintained the pressure, and Macqueen went over under the posts, but failed to touch down, and Gordonstoun dropped out. The same player kicked what appeared to be an excellent penalty a little after. An infringement of Law 24 nullified this.

In the second half, Gordonstoun started off with a bang, and the Fort-Augustus defence was hard pressed for ten minutes. From a scrum at mid-field the home three-quarters got away, and Macqueen shook off several would-be tacklers, and scored between the posts. Both back divisions indulged at this time in purposeless movements.

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ACADEMY PAVILION — OPENING CEREMONY.—To-morrow (Saturday) the new pavilion on the Academy Playing Fields at Millburn, Inverness, will be opened by Major J. E. McConnell, secretary of the Northern Regional Fitness Committee, at 2 p.m. Following the opening ceremony the following matches will take place, in all of which Academy teams will play:—Hibs—Inverness Academy v. Abbey School, Association—Inverness Academy v. Dingwall Academy, Hockey—Inverness Academy (girls) v. Royal Academy F.P.C.

### Bazaar in Aid of Roman Catholic Foreign Missions

Opening a bazaar at St Benedict's Abbey School, Fort Augustus, in aid of Roman Catholic foreign missions yesterday, Lady Selkirk Fraser, of Monack Castle, Kirkhill, Inverness-shire, said that never before had she performed an opening ceremony for such a function at which all the stallholders were gentlemen.

All those attending the sale were students of the Abbey School, and the bazaar, which has been organized every year, realized £50. Lady Selkirk Fraser was introduced and thanked by the Abbot of Fort Augustus.

### Department of a Callander Minister

### ABBEY SCHOOL WIN DECISIVELY.

Abbey School 30 Pts., Trinity College 2nd XV, 3 Pts.

This match was played on Saturday, at Glenalmond, in dry weather. The game began with some forward play in mid-field, and soon after the Abbey School backs got on the move, but a dropped pass stopped them. The Trinity College pack was supreme in the loose scrums, but Fort-Augustus had the advantage in the set scrums, and their backs were given many chances. After about ten minutes' play, Macquoen broke through well within his own half, and sweeping round, the Glenalmond full back moved under the posts. He also converted his try. Shortly after, Sney gathered a fly-half and ran strongly, to score a try which Macquoen converted. Fort-Augustus continued to call the tune, and only resolute falling on the ball saved Glenalmond and stymied the forward rushes. Just before half-time, Macquoen scored again for us, but the goal kick failed. The Glenalmond forwards reasserted themselves at the beginning of the second half, and play was for a period in Abbey School ground. During this period of possession, Glenalmond scored from an interception, but the kick failed. Shortly after this, Glenalmond were awarded a free kick, and missed narrowly with a drop. From then until the end, Fort-Augustus dominated, and play was all in Glenalmond territory. The Abbey School centre, Macquoen and MacDonald, were playing a strong game; the former scored two tries and MacDonald one, and three tries were aided by Laverty and Barrett. The Abbey School side, except for a time in the first half, were on top. Their backs especially the centres, were always dangerous, and with the forwards giving them a generous supply of the ball, Glenalmond defences were continually hard pressed. The game was hot and open all through, the result being—Abbey School 3 goals and 3 tries (30 points), Glenalmond 1 try (3 points).

(1917)

Rich. V. (M wing)



L. Barrett (forward)



H.T. Cameron (forward & center)



Stansel



headland



# RUGBY FOOTBALL

## Abbey School Win

Inverness Academy 3 Pts., Abbey School  
4 Pts.

These teams played their opening fixture on the ground of the Academy at Millburn on Saturday, the result being 3 penalty goals for the Abbey School (4 points), Academy 1 penalty (3 points). The game was played in fine weather, but although it was hard and fast, a number of penalties incurred by both sides owing to carelessness rather detracted from its interest. At the beginning of the first half, although Fort-Augustin team looked as if they were going to get the upper hand, the Academy forwards broke away in an effective open rush, and transferred play to the visitors' twenty-five territory, where there was hard scrummaging. At first in these contacts the Academy were getting the ball frequently, but failed to get through the Abbey defence. As the game progressed, the Abbey attacked in turns, and the three-quarters, among whom Macdonald and Macquenn were conspicuous, brought off some bright though inconclusive rounds of passing. A good combined rush by the Abbey forwards took play right over the Academy line, but D. Macdonald moved in the nick of time. There was no doubting the keenness of the game, as rush was often followed by counter-rush by the opposing forwards, but the backs were too well marked to do much. A good many infringements were awarded both sides, but the Academy were the principal offenders in this

The Inverness Academy and the Abbey School, Fort-Augustin will meet for the first time this season at Millburn on Saturday, and the game should be a keen one. The Academy will be represented by:—J. Wilson; M. W. Hatley, D. F. Macdonald, A. F. M. Thomson, D. Scott; R. Dennis, W. Ferguson; L. Robertson, J. Macpherson, G. Fraser; R. Duff, J. Walker, D. Matheson, C. T. Ross, A. Nicholson.

The Abbey School team will be—F. C. Barry; F. H. Gray, F. J. Macquenn; W. D. Macdonald; V. R. Birch; C. S. Pirnie; F. R. Sutherland; R. B. Levan; H. J. Curran; G. G. Walsh; L. J. Levan; S. T. Barrett; B. R. Parker; A. J. Watson; J. C. Crawford.

So far the Abbey have been the more successful of the two sides up to the present, and unless rather favour them tomorrow. They beat Trinity College, Glenalmond Road XV, by over thirty points, and was against Gordonstoun by an ample margin, which has a heavy pack, but evidently not a too mobile back division. On Saturday last the Gordonstoun pack did the bulk of the attacking for their side, but the backs could not rise to the occasion and get through the Abbey defence. The Academy were beaten a fortnight ago by Gordonstoun, but last Saturday beat Gordon's College 2nd XV. The Inverness team looked the better side of the two, both forward and behind, and should have scored fifteen tries at least. The Academy pack is light, but has plenty of pace, and the same may be said of the backs, but the latter often indulged last week in too much individual play and were tackled too often in possession of the ball.



The Abbey will meet Ross-Sutherland "A" team, and the game should prove a well-contested one. Ross will have the advantage of weight, but the Abbey have had more practice together, and on this account should have a distinct pull over their opponents, who when they played lately in the Northern Meeting Park, Inverness, did not greatly impress. The Abbey School team will be P. C. Barry; P. E. Barry, F. J. Macqueen, W. D. Macdonald, V. R. Birch; G. S. Flynn, F. R. Sutherland; R. R. Lovick, H. J. Carran, G. G. Walsh; I. J. Leavitt, E. T. Barrett; E. R. Parker, A. J. Watson, J. C. Crawford.

Was 41-6. (at last.)

Abbey School, 13 goals; Inverness Academy, Nil.

This match was played on the ground of the Academy at Millburn on Wednesday, and resulted in an easy win for the Abbey by 13 goals to nil. The wet weather in which the game was played made it difficult to get a good foothold. For the first five minutes play was fairly even, then Walsh scored a goal, and Macqueen followed shortly afterwards with another. Following this the Abbey were on top for the rest of the game, with the result that they amassed a total of 13 goals. Of these Macqueen was responsible for 8, Walsh 2, Leavitt, 1, and Macdonald, 1.

## ABBEY SCHOOL'S GOOD WIN

Abbey School 13 Pts., Ross-Sutherland A 6 Pts.

The Abbey School were at home to Ross-Sutherland's A XV, on Saturday, and had a good and decisive win at the end of a pleasantly contested game. The ground was damp after the heavy rains, but foothold was not bad. During the first half play was very even, but Macqueen gave the Abbey School the lead when he kicked a penalty goal and scored a try. Shortly after half-time, Ross-Sutherland got over for an unconverted try, and thus reduced the Abbey's lead to three points. Play after this for the next ten minutes was very keen, then Macqueen added another try, but Ross scored again. Following this, Port-Angusie dominated the game, and Walsh and Barrett increased the lead of the Abbey by adding tries. The school's three last tries were converted.

ABBEY SCHOOL'S GOOD WIN

ABBEY SCHOOL, 13 Pts., ROSS-SUTHERLAND A 6 Pts.

A good and thrilling game, in which Inverness were the

high favourites.

In the first half play was very even, but a long time

with the Abbey School's forwards began to dominate

things. During a period of possession by the

Greenock School forwards they were awarded a

penalty, from which Macqueen kicked a goal.

In the second half play was distinctly

more keen, both sides the forwards and behind the

tries, but could make little headway against a

strong and determined Inverness defence.

Was for the winners were Macqueen, Walsh, and

Barrett. Greenock School's 6 Pts. were scored

**I** WOULD now draw your attention to the rugby happenings at Fort Augustus.

The Abbey school have not lost a school game this season, a feat which deserves a word of congratulation!

Last Saturday they accounted for Aberdeen Grammar School second XV by three points to nil in a hard and fast game at Inverness. The important point to note is that this was the Aberdeen side's first defeat of the season.

Macqueen was the happy scorer. His excellent place kick against the wind from 25 yards out was a brilliant effort. As the game was dying out, the Fort Augustus forwards, who had been supreme in the loose throughout, gave their backs plenty of chances, but the grammar school's defence was first rate.

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AUGUSTUS**

Abbey School 3 Pts., Grammar School,  
Aberdeen 2nd XV, Nil.

The Abbey School, Fort-Augustus, beat Grammar School, Aberdeen 2nd XV, by 1 penalty goal (3 points) to nil. The game between these schools was keenly contested, and the Abbey were worth their win. It was a really interesting game, and the defence on both sides was out of its best fettle. In the first half, play was very even for a long time. The Grammar School had the better of the tight scrums, but the Abbey were well ahead of their opponents in the loose. During a period of pressure in the Grammar School territory the Abbey School were awarded a penalty, and Macqueen kicked a goal from nearly half-way.

The second half was as keenly fought out as the first, and, on the whole, the Abbey were on top for the greater part of the period. Defensive play on both sides was good, the tackling and marking by the backs being exceptionally accurate. The Abbey backs, however, were a more sprightly lot than their opponents, and the former did most of the attacking in this half, but the visitors put up a stout resistance, and there was no score scoring. The teams were:—

Abbey School—F. C. Barry, F. R. Savy, F. J. Macqueen, W. D. Macdonald, V. B. Ditch, O. R. Flynn, F. R. Sutherland, R. D. Lynch, H. J. Curran, G. G. Walsh, L. J. Lavery, S. T. Barrett, B. R. Parker, A. J. Watson, J. C. Crawford.

Grammar School—Mellison, Paterson, Cruphant, Edlis, Gordon, Innes, Connor, Field, Davidson, C. Innes, Wilson, Wemyss, Hall, Jackson, Macdonald.

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## RUGBY FOOTBALL.

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### Abbey School's Decisive Win

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Abbey School 14 Pts., Elgin Academy Nil.

This match was played on Saturday at Fort-Augusta, in wet weather. The Abbey School were tight in the scrums, and were giving their backs many chances. After 10 minutes' play, Lavery scored an excellent try, running from ~~mid-field~~. Following this until half-time, play turned out to be very scrappy because of the conditions. In the second half the initiative lay with Fort-Augusta, and after a quarter of an hour's hard going, Walsh kicked a penalty goal. Then good following up by Lavery and Macdonald resulted in two tries, which were converted by Walsh, so that when no side came with play in mid-field, the Abbey School had a definite and superior margin of points. Although the Abbey School were without Macquoen, they were on top most of the game, and scored 2 goals, 1 penalty goal and 1 try to nil.

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## SUBSTANTIAL WIN FOR HIGHLAND

Highland 22 Pts., Ross Sutherland 11 Pts.

The Highland beat Ross Sutherland by 1 dropped goal, 3 penalty goals and 3 tries (22 points) to 1 placed goal and 2 tries (11 points).

The Highland and Ross Sutherland met in an informal game in the Northern Meeting Park on Saturday, in fine weather. Both sides were in good form, and the game was, on the whole, fast and open. At times, however, it became a bit scrappy, and as in the previous match there were too many infringements. After the kick-off, Macquorn, of the Abbey School, who turned out for Ross, cut through the Inverness defence, and was only tackled near the line. Carrington relieved with a clever run up the field, and very soon Hamilton scored in the loose and dropped a goal from a good position. I. Mackenzie, who was conspicuous in the open ruck, very soon went over for two unconverted tries in quick succession, but A. MacCallum, the Ross scrum half, as the result of a bright round of passing, got right behind, and from the kick full points were brought out.

At the cross over the Ross forwards played a lively game, and their backs, Petrie and Macquorn, played with confidence. But they were met by a strong defence. C. MacCallum, however, scored an unconverted try for Ross, but following this the Highland were awarded two penalty kicks, and in both of which Hamilton was successful in scoring a goal. The Highland dominated the game from now on, but on one occasion Macquorn added another try to Ross's score with a fine run from the centre. Highland, however, went ahead before the end through Hall and D. Mackenzie, the latter scoring as the result of a clever converted score by the Highland backs and forwards.

Highland

Ross Sutherland



Kicking a penalty & lift 53



Scoring a try & highland 53

The Corbie, the magazine of the Abbey School Port-Augustus, is a brightly written and interesting production. There is a clearly written review of the rugby football season, and detailed accounts of the various matches. Hockey is also written up, and there is a letter from Edinburgh University detailing the activities of the old boys there. The magazine concludes with a report of the inaugural dinner of the North of Scotland Branch of the Port-Augustus Association. "Albertinum" is an attractively written paper by a student, "J. B." resident at the Fribourg University, Switzerland. In fact, the sketches included in the number, including "Der Tag," by "M. B. B.," "The Thing Called Jazz," and the verses called "Swing" by "The Jintoxen," are distinguished for bright and vivacious style.

Dinner is at  
12:30 and  
preceded by  
Grace. —

# RUGBY

Fort Augustus Abbey School B pts.  
Inverness Academy Tpts.

This game which took place at Fort Augustus on Saturday, was played under the worst conditions. Rain and snow combined to make the going heavy and ball very difficult to handle. The wind was blowing across the pitch so the Abbey had a little advantage when they kicked off with the slope in their favour. After five minutes' play the Academy was penalised for off-side and F. Macqueen kicked an excellent goal from just outside the visitors' 25.

The game was played at a fast pace, but many infringements by the opposition, spoilt many promising movements. It was the Academy's turn to score now and this was achieved by a kick ahead, which the Abbey full-back failed to gather before the bounce, the forwards followed up quickly and secured a touch-down and a try. It was not converted.

## Good Heeling

From then on the Abbey dominated the play, the scrums heeling well from both tight and loose. They gave their backs many chances. The possessive, however, held in the end and from a dropped pass, Macdonald, the Abbey centre, possessed on the ball and kicked ahead. Macqueen, kicking past the full back, ran hard to dribble the ball over the line and score. The same player converted the kick, and at half time the score stood at 8-3 in favour of the Abbey.

The game was then in the hands of the forwards, and play was completely dominated by the Academy pack, who seemed to have found fresh energy, whilst the Abbey pack no longer worked as a team of eight. A notable exception was Walsh, who played a grand game throughout. Except for occasional long kicks ahead by the Abbey three, play was confined to the home 25. From a quick heel the Academy scrum-half kicked an excellent drop goal.

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## HOCKEY

ABBAY SCHOOL, FORT AUGUSTUS, 4,  
INVERNESS ACADEMICALS 3

This game was played at Inverness last Saturday. The ground was soft, due to the rain, and the surface apt to cut up rather badly. This tended to slow up the game to a certain degree. However, the play was open most of the time. After a few minutes of play the Academicals broke through to score a goal. A few minutes later they broke through once again to score from a powerful shot on the edge of the circle. After this, play swung evenly from half to half, till Walsh, of the Abbey School, broke through to score from a rather narrow angle. Following rapidly upon this, the Inverness team scored again. Things were looking rather black for the Abbey School with a score of three goals to one against them, when Macquenn, after taking a pass from Walsh, beat both backs and scored. The same player followed this up by another neat goal from a pass from Macdonald. The score at half-time was three all.

In the second half things were going very evenly when the Academicals again scored with a very weak shot which rolled between the goalkeeper's legs. Shortly afterwards they scored again after a bit of close passing. Macdonald scored again for the Abbey School, but they tried in vain to get the equaliser. At the close of play the score was five goals to four for the Academicals.

*O. Walsh's Hockey account  
Enter '59.*

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The Hockey XI of the Abbey School, Fort Augustus, which has just concluded a very successful season. They have distinguished themselves in northern hockey during the past few seasons.

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## EDINBURGH

### TRANSFER OF BENEDICTINES

Particulars have emerged this week concerning the proposed transfer of the Abbey School from Fort Augustus to Edinburgh. On Friday last the matter came before a committee of the Town Council in Edinburgh. The scheme will take about 15 years to carry out in its entirety, though it is hoped to have the first of the schools opened in about 18 months' time. The total cost will be about £160,000.

The report published at the time states that the new buildings will consist of a monastery, accommodating 100 monks and 100 lay brothers; an abbey church to accommodate over 1,000 members of the public and 500 schoolboys; a college with 25 classrooms, and a large study block; 10 boarding-houses with dining halls to accommodate 50 boys; hospital with 50 beds; swimming baths; a gymnasium, an administration block, and playing fields. At present the estimate is that about 15 years will be required to complete the whole scheme.

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