



Ad Astra

NEWS-LETTER OF
THE GEELONG COLLEGE

No. 12

GEELONG

April 1965

A NEW EMPHASIS

THE OGCA SHAPES ITS FUTURE

The OGCA throughout its long history has never sought to justify its existence merely by existing. From its inaugural meeting in 1901, it has striven to contribute to the welfare of the College and strengthen the bonds uniting past pupils and the College in one fellowship.

In one sense it is no new thing to which the OGCA is now committed; it involves rather a shift of emphasis, a change of approach, to encompass in greater measure the purposes for which the OGCA was founded.

Constructive self-criticism and a beating of brains over many months have resulted in adoption by the OGCA and support by the College Council of a new administrative and financial structure for the Association that will at once increase its membership, strengthen its effectiveness, preserve its autonomy and ensure its financial stability.

The green light for this development was the overwhelming acceptance last November of the Association's remodelled constitution.

FUNDAMENTALS

The basic means of achieving these desirable ends include:

- * a vigorous and continuing drive for greater and more active membership, based on, and accomplished through, Year Groups, the structure and functioning of which is explained below;
- * the establishment at the College of a permanent office of the Association with a full-time Executive Officer in attendance;
- * the granting of membership of the Association to all Old Collegians and the preservation of the rights of existing Life Members;
- * the replacement of the present fixed annual subscription by a voluntary annual donation to a special fund, the amount of the contribution varying according to the individual Old Collegian's ability and inclination;
- * the undertaking by the OGCA of specific College developmental projects which the Association will nominate and for which it will voluntarily assume responsibility;

- * the crediting of all donations by members of the Association to a Building Fund which will enable contributors to take advantage of taxation concessions;

- * management of the affairs of the OGCA by an annually elected General Committee assisted by an Advisory Council comprising the General Committee, all Year Group Chairmen and all Branch Presidents. During intervals between meetings of the General Committee an Executive Committee appointed by it will act on its behalf.

Year Groups

Whilst Old Collegians continue to be members of the Association and of Branches of the Association, another and basic unit has been introduced — the Year Group.

Its primary purpose is to preserve and foster the special relationship existing among Old Collegians who were at School together.

The concept is simple. Each Old Collegian becomes a member of a Year Group — the specific year being that in which he entered the Senior School, or, in the case of an Old Boy who entered the College at some other level, the year in which he would have entered the Senior School.

For administrative purposes, entry to the Senior School is set at Second Form level prior to 1962 and at Third Form level from 1963 on.

Old Collegians who left the College some forty or fifty years ago may well find their numbers too small to form effective Year Groups. In such a case, a single group covering a number of "Years" may be established.

Again, Old Collegians living at a distance from the College can enjoy membership of a Regional Branch; yet they will retain membership of their Year Group and the opportunity so afforded of participation in its activities.

The Three C's

Closer Contact with Contemporaries — that is the goal of the Year Groups. How will it be achieved?

It is largely a question of organisation and goodwill.

The first problem will be getting in touch with all Old

Collegians in a "Year". To do this, Class Representatives for each "Year" will be sought. Aided by the Executive Officer, the General Committee and members of his Year group with known addresses, each Class Representative will be asked to assist, first in the basic task of locating all of his contemporaries, and then in getting in touch with them and enlisting their co-operation in establishing an active Year Group.

Principal aid in this undertaking will be a printed list in Year Groups of all Old Collegians with their addresses, where known, compiled from the records of the Geelong College and the OGCA. This will be circulated to Old Collegians whose addresses are known, together with a request to supply any unrecorded addresses known to them. This done, the remainder of the task becomes a matter of patient detective work, to search out most of even the most elusive Old Collegians!

WHAT THEN?

The familiar variety of activities in which Old Collegians participate is being diversified still further to facilitate the closer association of those who were contemporaries at the College, to meet the needs of differing age groups and areas and to make the OGCA a yet more effective force in promoting both the fellowship of its members and the development of the College.

YEAR GROUP REUNIONS

To the yearly social reunion of all Old Boys to be held at the time of the Annual General Meeting, will be added Year Group Reunions. Every fifth year each Year Group will be holding such a special reunion.

OLD BOYS' DAY

Each year an "Old Boys' Day" will be held at the College on which special celebrations will be held and an informal report given to the OGCA by either the Chairman of the College Council or the Headmaster.

OLD COLLEGIANS' PAPER

The OGCA intends to continue publication of "Ad Astra" as its own periodical for distribution to all Old Collegians, as a further and very significant means of linking members and informing them of the activities and plans both of the College and the Association.

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WISDOM, COURAGE, VISION

Sir Francis Rolland, friend and former headmaster of the College, died at Melbourne on January 22 after a short illness. In a funeral address at Scots Church, Melbourne, the Very Reverend Dr. Alan Watson remarked: "Of Frank Rolland we can say: happy was this man who found wisdom; of ourselves: happy are we who are his beneficiaries."

Sir Francis was wise in seeing beneath superficialities and in seeking out the heart of a problem, so that his response would be the correct one. He was wise in selecting his assistants. His patience and thoughtfulness were developed in quiet, carefully worded addresses delivered from the pulpit or a speech-day rostrum.

Courage also was prominent in Sir Francis' character. As an army chaplain he displayed a disregard of self which made him a hero to his men and an embarrassment to officers. On entering the Geelong College he was confronted with some unenterprising college of council and a bunch of most enterprising boys, yet the College was saved from threatened disaster. After his "retirement" in 1945, when approaching 70 years of age, he promoted for himself another career of service and launched a new Christian Education movement. He grew old, but refused to be old.



With wisdom and courage he combined vision of a most penetrating kind. He saw the vast possibilities of an inland mission before the A.I.M. was founded; his ideas, developed by others of like vision, have resulted in today's new order for the outback. At the College he dreamed of a school whose members would earn respect in the community through well-founded self-respect. To this end he planned beautiful buildings and sought ways of expression for boys' varied talents through what were then novel concepts, like the House of Guilds and the House of Music. What is more, he had the ability to inspire others with his enthusiasm.

Recognition was accorded Sir Francis from all quarters. Naturally he was made a life member of the OGCA, an honour now cancelled by death. He was always a friend to the Association, following closely its work for the College.

Apologizing for absence from last year's discussion of the new constitution, he expressed "congratulations to the Old Collegians on their long-distance vision."

By emulating his vision, courage and wisdom, the OGCA as a group, and Old Boys individually, can still honour one of the greatest of men and continue his work.

A NEW EMPHASIS

(Continued)

OTHER ACTIVITIES

To these will be added activities planned and conducted both by Year Groups and Branches of the Association.

THE OGCA AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE

But the purpose of the OGCA extends beyond activities of value to the Association to projects aiding the development of the College.

The administrative and financial structure adopted by the OGCA and supported by the College Council will facilitate the accomplishment of the second element in the whole purpose of the Association.

HOW?

Each year the OGCA will provide the College with resources, tangible and intangible, to be used for such projects and purposes as the College Council and the OGCA may determine.

OGCA PROJECTS

All annual contributions will be placed in a fund from which College developmental projects undertaken by the OGCA will be financed.

The first of these projects, the Sir Francis Rolland Memorial Recreation Centre, a vast and challenging undertaking, will capture the imagination of all Old Collegians.

On the successful completion of this project, others will be successively undertaken, so that at all times members of the Association contributing annually to the Fund will know that their gifts are being used for the tangible, definite purpose of furthering the development of the College.

Each Old Collegian will be asked annually to contribute to the fund in proportion to his inclination and ability.

There are no pledges; each contributor has the privilege of deciding annually what he will do.

It is obviously important that each Old Collegian should make some type of gift each year; the amount of the gift is his concern.

Among Old Collegians there are some who will be able and willing to make very substantial annual contributions; but much can be accomplished by the accumulated totals of relatively small annual gifts.

THE YEAR GROUP AND COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT

The contribution plan will be operated through the agency of Year Groups, each with its own Chairman. The annual achievement of each Year Group may be recorded in a Report to be prepared and circulated by the General Committee. The contribution made by an individual will remain confidential.

From time to time individual Year Groups may undertake special projects for the College, with the approval of the General Committee and the sanction of the College Council.

ACADEMIC RESULTS, 1964

By the Principal,
(Mr. P. N. Thwaites)

There is no doubt that the academic standard at the College last year, as judged by external examination results, was the highest it has been for many years. This was particularly so at Matriculation level, with some outstanding individual performances, but with high honours spread over a large number of boys.

Most noteworthy were the Dux of the School, A. D. Proudfoot, who obtained five first class honours in his first Matriculation year and shared a General Exhibition; R. F. Molony, with three first class honours and one second class in his first year, and R. B. Davey, with two first class honours over two years, both of whom won major Ormond Scholarships; G. E. T. Andrews, one first and three second class honours in his first year, and R. G. Walter, two first and one second class honours, who won Queen's Scholarships, and W. Larmour, who obtained a first class honour and the Exhibition in Agricultural Science.

This year's Captain of School, A. M. McLean, has already obtained two first class honours, and D. G. Williamson, another of last year's Prefects, obtained three. There were 28 first class honours and 55 second class honours altogether, and 25 boys obtained tertiary Commonwealth Scholarships.

This is perhaps sufficient to establish the fact that it was a good year. This was undoubtedly due in part to the natural talents of a number of able boys who reached the top of the school at this particular time, and also to the increasing pressure exerted by competition for entry to the universities.

This pressure for higher academic standards for entry to tertiary education is a feature of the present situation, which should not be taken lightly; despite the efforts which are being made to increase tertiary facilities, there is no doubt that there will be keen competition for

entry for at least another decade or so.

For example, it seems clear that to obtain a Commonwealth Tertiary Scholarship, at least two good second class honours are required, and this is also about the level for entry to most faculties at Melbourne University.



Although it is wise for many boys to plan for two years at Matriculation level, it must be emphasised that they should aim at two or three good honours in their first year, so that the second year may be used to broaden their education rather than to seek higher marks in the same subjects. For example, Proudfoot is back at school as a School Prefect, taking an entirely new course. Even for boys not intending to go on to the University, standards for entry to technical schools, agricultural colleges and so on, are steadily rising.

These boys deserve our congratulations, but we believe their performance was also, in part, a reflection of the improved conditions at the College. I have been asked to comment upon the changes which may have contributed. They are as follows:—

1. The new Preparatory School has undoubtedly contributed in two important ways. Firstly, it has relieved the overcrowding at the Senior School, making possible some reduction in the size of classes and better conditions generally. But it has also contributed by sending up boys better prepared for secondary work,

THE OGCA AND THE COLLEGE COUNCIL

The College Council, most encouraged by the decision of the OGCA to link its future more closely with the development of the College, has undertaken to support the OGCA by:

- * provision of space at the College for both staff and records of the OGCA Office;
- * assisting with the remuneration of the Executive Officer of the OGCA, who will also carry out certain duties for the College;
- * assistance in providing other staff who will help to carry out the administrative requirements of the Association and certain related College activities;

* having the records of the Fund so kept that records of contributions made by members of the OGCA in their Year Groups can be made available when required by the Association, while individual contributions will, of course, remain confidential.

A CALL TO OLD COLLEGIANS

The Executive of the OGCA and the Council of the College unite in calling upon all Old Collegians to respond with goodwill and active participation to the challenge and the opportunity now presented to them to unite in one purpose and fellowship for the greater good of both the Association and the College.

and therefore less of a burden to the Senior School staff in the early stages.

2. The organisation of the Third Forms as a separate group, housed in the old Preparatory School buildings, has also had a marked effect in fostering good study habits and maintaining stability, good discipline and high morale at this important early stage in the Senior School. The benefits of this good start should show themselves more and more in the next few years.

3. Improved library facilities, both at the Preparatory School and the Senior School, have greatly increased the amount of reading and the opportunities for individual research. This has had a particularly significant effect on the general improvement of English Expression, and on the quality of work done by senior boys in the more literary subjects.

4. The new science block has likewise greatly improved the standard of teaching in the senior sciences. This process will continue as a result of the introduction of new approaches in both physics and chemistry.

5. The introduction of some new subjects at Leaving and Matriculation level has also helped to provide each boy with a course suited to his talents, and has no doubt increased incentives and built up confidence.

6. The recruitment of new and enthusiastic members of the teaching staff has also clearly aided in this general process of improvement. Whilst the College has always been fortunate in the quality of its senior men, it is obvious that the additions of younger men from time to time, with more recent university experience, must help to keep the academic programme closely related to present day standards and methods.

7. The reorganisation of the House system has spread senior boarders through the three boarding houses, and has made it possible to provide them with better working conditions, each boy having his own study cubicle and a good deal more privacy than in the past.

8. I believe that another important contributory factor in the whole process is the general morale and happiness of the school community, and this seems to me to be in fairly good shape at present.

We may find it difficult to maintain the high standard that we have now ourselves, and undoubtedly achievement will vary from year to year, but all the indications seem to be that, provided we can continue to press forward with new developments to meet the demands of the exciting revolutions which are taking place in educational methods, the College will continue to go from strength to strength.

Threshold of Opportunity

By George Ewan,
President, OGCA

With more than a hundred years of service, the Geelong College ranks today as one of the oldest independent schools in Australia.

As with men, so with institutions. Age alone does not confer respect, nor do years bring strength or wisdom. Prestige is the product of attainment, rarely of chance. The Geelong College can count itself among the fortunate — years and achievement have earned it an enviable reputation.

Throughout its century of service, it has always met the challenge of changing times. The building of the new Preparatory School and the Sir Arthur Coles Science Block are recent evidences of this policy. But while the College has adapted its programme, it has never abandoned its principle — to prepare boys to be useful men and worthy citizens.

We can all look back in pride and thankfulness on past endeavours and achievement — on problems solved, crises surmounted, projects accomplished; on the brilliant leadership of gifted men, of whom our late, loved Headmaster, Sir Francis Rolland, was one of the greatest.

But complacent acceptance of our heritage is not enough; self-satisfaction is the seed of decay.

Merely to preserve the status quo is to invite stagnation and decline. The present is the threshold of opportunity, a door to greater things.

I am confident that all Old Collegians will accept the programme on which the OGCA is now embarking — an invitation to them to participate in translating a great possibility into superb reality.

If you share the vision, will you share the task?

Have You An ALUMNUS In The House?

This is not a newly imported ant or a famous-brand washing machine.

It is Latin for "foster-child"; can mean a former pupil, the child of his Alma Mater, or "bounteous mother."

Singular: alumnus (Pronounced a-lumm-nuss);
Plural: alumni (Pronounced a-lumm-nigh).

Used increasingly these days, particularly for alumni schemes like the new OGCA programme.

But in 1869 Mr. George Morrison reported that two of the five men who passed in first-year medicine at Melbourne were alumni of his institution.

The "Rolland House" Gums

On Monday, March 15th Mr. L. J. Campbell, former Headmaster, visited the Preparatory School to plant three gums in the lawn adjoining the new Rolland House. These three gums will gather grace and beauty and will remind the boys of the thirty-two years of distinguished service given by Mr. Campbell as Headmaster of the Preparatory School. Many of these years were spent in close association with Sir Francis, the Founder of Rolland House.

Mr. Campbell spoke to the assembled school prior to the tree planting ceremony. He was introduced to the staff and boys by Mr. Watson. The tree planting was closely watched by all members of the school — including ground staff and domestic staff — and two

young friends of Mr. Campbell, Hugh Seward and Lachlan McLean, assisted in the activity. The Housemaster of Rolland House, Mr. M. J. H. Roland, entertained his former headmaster in the new boarding house and accompanied by the Matron, Miss N. B. Grenfell, conducted a tour of inspection. Mr. Campbell greeted a number of boarders and showed keen interest and appreciation in all the recent developments.

The three gums are pink flowering - eucalyptus leucocylon rosea - and should look very well beside the blue grey two-storeyed boarding house. They are clean stemmed, grow upright and have an attractive flower.

The members of staff and boys were delighted to greet Mr. Campbell and are looking forward to many more such visits. The new school flag was flying at the mast head as the boys joined in three hearty cheers.

Startling Statistics

By Mr. G. J. Betts (Chairman, Follow-On Committee)

Checking through the records of the Centenary Appeal in order to keep up to date with the financial situation, we came across some interesting facts. Not the least is that a welcome cheque for 50 guineas arrived recently from a generous supporter who had not previously made any commitment. It is good to know that a full five years after the original appeal we still have considerable momentum.

The important figures to report are that the adjusted fund total (gift intentions) stands at £153,432 and actual cash received to date is £135,100.

It may be interesting to know a little about the volume of clerical work that has been handled by the Follow-On Committee during the course of the appeal. In receiving the above figure, we found it necessary to mail about 10,000 reminder notices and subsequently to send out some 9,000 receipts, each with a covering letter.

Over the same period a variety of special form letters had to be composed for various special purposes and these (like Mr. Heinz) totalled 36 varieties. All told, about 6,500 such letters were distributed. Add to these all the purely personal letters that were individually dictated, and we have another hundred or so.

Eleven issues of "Ad Astra" have been produced, which, multiplied by our mailing list of 4,500 names, gives us another 49,500 mailings.

The other tremendous task that never ends is that of keeping addresses up to date. Alterations of this type must number many hundreds and involve a wearisome amount of cross-checking. Unfortunately, when I turned round to ask our secretary the answer to this question, I discovered that she had passed out at the very thought of "D.L.O." (Dead Letter Office, to the uninitiated.)

Prep. River Activity

Each weekend has seen much activity on the banks of the Barwon River which forms the western boundary of the Prep. School. The seventy boarders have enjoyed much boating and swimming, while the special "Adventurers' Club" led by Mr. Kemp has included a lot of Flying Fox activity across the river.

To assist in this exciting development, a Tractor has

been purchased and is in full time use improving the river flats and the roadway down to the river. A fibre glass dinghy has also been purchased and a trailer for taking the gear to and from the river. All these purchases have been made possible by the successful "Open Day" organized by the staff and boys during last August. Two tractors combined in clearing some "snags" from the river and it is intended to push on steadily with the development of this delightful picnic area.



Can You Help?

A feature article on the life of Sir Francis Rolland is being prepared for the June issue of "The Pegasus."

It is hoped to print some informal photographs of Sir Francis, and the Editor will be pleased to receive the loan of prints suitable for reproduction, i.e. clear and with good contrast. Informal group shots could be valuable, whether illustrating College activities or not. (Formal team photos etc. are not required at this stage).

Less well-known anecdotes and sayings of Sir Francis would also be of value for record purposes.

Please address snaps or stories to:

The Editor, "The Pegasus," The Geelong College, Geelong, Vic.

Parents Assert Themselves

The parents' organization formed in 1963 has proved its worth by a growing interest in academic matters and in general College development.

This year there has been consideration of a project of vital importance: nothing less than the modernizing and enlargement of the Morrison Hall. A committee has discussed ways and means; there will be two get-together dinners in April to go into details.

With "Ad Astra" about to become an OGCA publication, parents will soon produce their own news-letter, "The College Parent", carrying information of special importance to those with boys at school.

All Old Boys, parents or not, wish both these ventures unqualified success.

Announcements

OLD BOYS' DAY, 1965

SATURDAY, JULY 17th

**P.S. Football Match,
G.C. v. G.G.S.**

On College Oval, 2.15 p.m.

FOLLOWED BY

**ANNUAL MEETING AND
REUNION DINNER**

Melbourne Dinner Dance

Stardust Room, St. Kilda

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

(N.B. First Saturday of Melbourne Show)

SEE "PEGASUS" FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

HISTORY

Know the Full Story!

THE GEELONG COLLEGE

1861 - 1961

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Retrospect and Prospect

Doubtless the most valuable assets of the Geelong College are the intangibles that cannot be expressed in terms of money. Nevertheless, the physical properties of the College now add up to a total book value of over £600,000. Many of the valuations involved in this sum date back for decades and it would be time to say that a fair, present day valuation could be in excess of £1,000,000. This makes the College quite "big business" and the Council is aware of its responsibilities for maintaining, operating and extending this enterprise.

All this is a far cry from the original set of buildings on the Newtown site which comprised a small residential school centred on the Principal's own residence and which cost approximately £5,000 to erect!!! Our Principal is still living in these quarters, although he is no longer the House-master, too, as was the founder.

It is not easy to trace the physical growth of the College in a few sentences, but it makes an interesting study. Whilst still owned by the Morrison family, additional land was acquired

giving an area roughly extending over the present main oval, Warrinn was purchased and the Pavilion, in its original form, was erected.

Later extensions, both of land and in the form of new buildings occurred after the control of the College had passed to the Presbyterian Church. We can increasingly detect the influence of Old Collegians' interest and generosity as development continued.

The Jubilee of the College in 1911 was the occasion for the laying of the Foundation stone of the Norman Morrison Hall, the first substantial building donated by Old Collegians. Other substantial additions followed, notable amongst them being the Dining Hall in 1929, with its generous endowments from the Ladies of the College as well as from Old Collegians. Sir Francis Rolland, when Headmaster, possessed the wonderful virtue of being able to secure an initial generous donation and then attract, almost miraculously, the remainder of the funds required for his current project. Thus were Rolland House, the South Wing, Mackie House and the Pre-

paratory School built during his term.

The Old Collegians donated Mackie Oval to mark the 75th Anniversary of the School and, again, after the recent World War, they contributed substantially towards the West Wing and War Memorial Entrance. This completed the concept of cloister and quadrangle at the main school block.

Rapid post war growth brought demands for even more dramatic expansion and the last year of the Centenary Building Fund marks the completion of our most expensive addition to date. The new Preparatory School has been financed partly from slowly accumulated College funds, partly from overdraft accommodation, but mainly by a tremendous response from Old Collegians, Parents and Friends in direct giving over a sustained period. It is significant that this is the first time a major call has been made on the College community as a whole rather than on Old Collegians exclusively. Simultaneously, the magnificent new "Sir Arthur Coles Science Block" was completed and pays tribute to a notable benefactor to the Geelong College.

Great though our advance has been through the years,

we cannot now say that the school is complete. We have far outgrown the Morrison Hall and need either a new structure or substantial additions to the old. Our facilities for indoor sporting activities, gymnasium, changing rooms, etc., are completely inadequate and some day, Warrinn must be rebuilt. These are the major needs; smaller ones are also numerous.

The cost of present day building is very considerable and the Council is endeavouring to provide for adequate maintenance and also find funds for small, significant additions to equipment or premises every year. To provide for the larger projects mentioned above requires resources greater than can be found in the annual budget. If we are to continue building, the funds must come, as before, in bequests and continued generous assistance from the whole college community.

It is particularly significant, therefore, that the O.G.C.A. has seen fit in this year to reorganise in a way that should link it more closely with the development of the College. Those who have passed through the College and benefited from its influence are, traditionally, its most constant sup-

porters. Let us hope that closer contact will bring a greater awareness of the needs of the College and from this will spring the tangible support that has never been lacking in the past.

The decision of the Council to assist the reorganization of the O.G.C.A. by providing office space, administrative and financial assistance to maintain a much fuller programme of Old Collegian activities, indicates the importance they place on this move towards a closer liaison of the two bodies.

The College has always benefited from the practical help of a loyal band of Old Boys. In the years ahead, in the problems to be faced, it will be more true than ever before that the College will use the interest, sympathy and support of every Old Collegian. In so many ways they can contribute to the life and growth of the College. The intangibles of a continuing loyalty of support in extra curricular activities, and of physical attendance at significant occasions are all of great importance. They, too, will be the voluntary provision of the physical resources which will ensure the continued strength of this great school.



THE SCHOOL ON THE HILL
1861-1965, and still developing.

BOAT CLUB NEWS

By Mr. L. Macmillan, Master in charge of Rowing.

The Head of the River will probably have been decided by the time this is read, and you will have judged for yourself the quality of our rowing this year. However, there are things within the Boat Club which cannot be assessed from the result of a single

event, and one of these is the problem of developing our junior rowers.

Enthusiasm has, if anything, increased, and we now have more than 80 regular third and fourth form rowers, in addition to the 72 boys in the first eight eights. Thanks to the generosity of Austin Gray, Jack Steele and other Old Boys, we now have seating

in fours for 35 budding oarsmen. This means that third form boys, of whom there are 50, can have at least one row on a week-night and take a turn in rotating shifts on Saturday.

These novices are our future oarsmen, and if we can teach them basic principles, there is much less elementary work to be done when they reach the regular

coaches in the eights.

Consequently, any Old Boy ex-oarsman, young or old, who does not mind getting his feet wet (our tubs still leak), and who can spare any week-night, except Thursday, between 4 and 5.30 p.m., or all or part of Saturday, will be welcome at the sheds. The boys will more than repay the time given them, even

if it be only an odd night.

After the boatrace, rowing will slacken off for the winter, but we want to make a flying start in the third term with a full complement of coaches.

The spirit of the Boat Club in 1965 is as high as ever, and we are confident that our crews will perform creditably in all their engagements.