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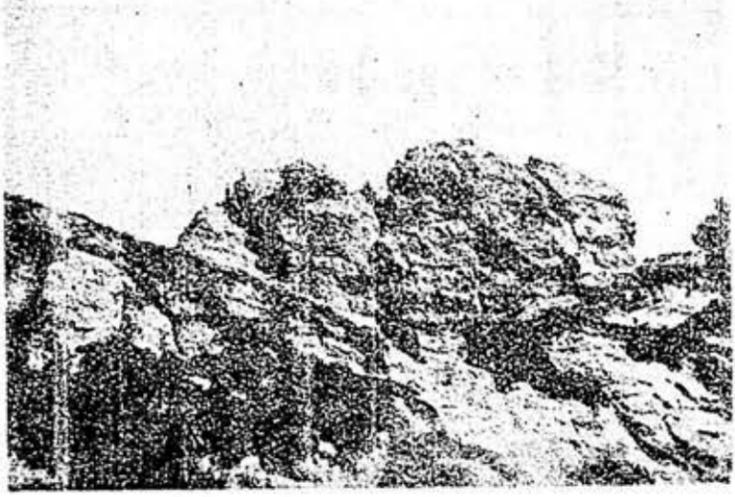
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Vol. VI., No. 1.

Friday, March 11th, 1949

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FEDERATION PEAK TRIP



THE CAUSE OF IT ALL—FEDERATION PEAK.

This is an account of a trip undertaken by both present and past members of the school into the scented jungle and the crackling button grass of South-Western Tasmania. The objective was the hitherto unclimbed Federation Peak in the Arthur Range. The unsuccessful efforts of previous parties to climb the mountain gave us much valuable information and help through the difficult country which lay ahead. Bad weather and treacherous scrub had repeatedly turned them back. Our luck was different.

Adventures began early for many of us for we were greeted by the worst rain that Tasmania has put to have had for 34 years. This caused planes to be forced down at Launceston which consequently caused our late arrival in Hobart.

Although the newspapers did not seem keen on the trip's being undertaken we nevertheless piled aboard our bus which took us in pouring rain to Judbury where we had a short meal at Mr. Voss's. We then began our 16-mile plod through drenching rain, a mud-filled track, and Hooded watercourses which eventually led to Picton Hut. Here we were greeted by Bill and Fred Elliott who had come out a few days earlier with supplies on pack-horses.

As we warmed up with soup inside the hut we noticed "The Man of Science" teaching the Dux of the School HOW to swim with a pack on!



• Old identity of Pineapple Flat: (Mr. J. Firth)

The late arrivals turned up during the next day which was spent in issuing the food supplies. The weather improved as next morning we lumped our heavy packs and filed out into a long line which made for the Picton River to the strains of "Green Grow the Rushes O."

When we reached the river we found it was too heavily Hooded for 16 people to cross, so we had to wait forty-eight hours for it to subside. The thick bush was transformed within a few hours. The track became Picton Road flanked by a Wrest Point Log. C.S.I.R. headquarters, Jove's Museum and West End. We had a session of "Music for the Picton People" that night.

Despite "Alf's" valiant attempt we had to wait for the river to subside before we could get a rope across.

Once on the other side we had to make our way along an overgrown, muddy track (despite this, its third warm day), which was blazed by yellow chalk and strips of clothing. We soon found what a costly mistake it was to leave even that track which closely followed the Huon River upstream as far as where we camped at Blake's Opening.



• Home I — and it far away! (J. M. Neale, P. J. Negri).

We then made our way along button-grass rises where the track was marked by car number-plates. We wondered whether an ox or an ass brought them! We soon found ourselves climbing steeply through scrub until we came out on to Pineapple Plain situated under Mt. Picton. Although we had prepared for a blizzard, it only rained all night.

After a wet breakfast we made our way up Mt. Picton accompanied by a cold wind and light rain. We lunched on the leeward side of the top.

As we started down towards Mlandfordia Ridge we were stung by strong sleet which, whipped by a cold wind, made hard going for most of us to say nothing of the lad with his trousers torn from his legs. Some of us still wonder how that track was followed in half-light and pitch dark right down to the Craycroft River where we camped.

It was here that we left a base camp party consisting of I. P. Macdonald, I. Fleming, F. Negri, J. M. Uuntine, J. G. Coles, A. Creed and J. M. Neale, under the supervision of Messrs. J. Firth and I. Dunlop.

Late next day seven of us crossed the Craycroft and worked our way into the Arthur Plains where we camped on top of button grass in drizzling rain.

The weather began to improve as we crossed a ridge near the Craycroft Gorge where we found that our course lay through more of the-no-

torious "horizontal" scrub (Anodopetalum biglandulosum Cunn!). This not only has to be climbed along at anything up to thirty feet from the ground but is also covered in inoss and scrub of other varieties.

We eventually got through to the plains again and then branched into Federation Valley where we camped.

When we woke next morning we could see our objective, although the actual summit was mist-covered.

As we advanced up the valley, the button grass turned to scrub so thick that we were forced to wade up the river for part of the way. Snakes were common, but oily one was killed.

"Horizontal" resumed its fight with us from the foot of the mountain. We climbed and struggled up the scratching, moss-covered trees until we reached a huge over-hanging rock. We slept here for the night cowering underneath the cavity. This camp is known as the "Moss Camp" for it was here that we were compelled to squeeze drinking water from sodden moss as other parties had before us. He was an unpopular man who shone the torch into the stew that night!

The next day we pushed on up through more scrub and twice had to use the ropes for vertical climbs. By afternoon of our second day's climbing the scrub became so thick that



• Craycroft Case-Moth Caterpillar at rest (A. J. Rogers)



• Gabbett (1949 model — without axle — (J. E. Varley)

(Continued on Page 6)

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CRICKET.

FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL MATCH
COLLEGE VERSUS WESLEY

This game commenced on our own Senior Oval on Friday, 4th. Wagstaff, Wesley's captain won the toss and batted on a good wicket. Randall and Coombes opened, but Macderniid bowled Randall for 3 when the score was only 12. McDonald came to the crease and he and Coonibes carried the score along steadily. They were together for a partnership of 70 in 7J inns., when VVal-Sniitli put himself on ami got McDonald for 26 in his first over, lie followed this Up by getting Hinton, next batsman in, in his nest over, for 5, making the score 3/92. Lunch was taken soon afterwards with the score 3/94, Coonibes having reached his 50.

Hansford and Coombes carried the score along after lunch to 129 before Coombes was caught at last off McFarland's bowling for 71. This unnerved the next few batsmen, and Macderniid got Wagstaff and Hosking in his next over with successive balls, making the total 6/13-1. Hollings joined Hansford in a semi-recovery and they carried the score to 109 when Rollings went for 20. When the next partnership looked like lasting a while, Wal-Smilli brought himself back on and had Hansford caught at square leg by Hill for -15. Another wicket fell without addition to the score, which was then 9/184. The innings ended at 193, Wal-Smilli taking 4/20 ami Macderniid 4/50.

Tea was taken between innings and we commenced at 10 to 4 with Woodward and Stephinson, with the comparatively good total of 193 to chase. Jum Woodward went for a duck first over, as last week, (he's making a habit of it) Wallace-Smith came in, but he went for 7 when the score was 11. This started a complete collapse, from which there was Hot even a slight recovery as against Geelong Grammar. Wickets fell at 3/13, 4/16, 5/16, 6/18, during which time Stephenson had remained un-conquered for 7 runs, but he was next over, stumped, making the score 7/19 — the last 6 wickets having fallen in less than half an hour.

McLaren and Falconer tried lo steady the innings, but McLaren was soon out for another 7, making the score 8/25. Macderniid came to the crease and hit the first 4 of the innings, but then went for yet another 7, making it 9/36. Mabin lasted 3 balls and the innings ended at 36, with Joe Falconer -1 n.o. Five Wesley howlers shared wickets in our disastrous innings — McDonald 2/0; Hansford 3/11; Buchanan 2/10; Philips 2/9; Hinton 1/2. We followed on lo be 0/5 at stumps. There were thunder storms on Friday night and Saturday morning, ami as the wicket was Hooded still at 3 p.m., play was abandoned, giving Wesley a first innings win by 157 runs.

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Versus Xavier
1st XI

19/2/49

G.C. 8 dec. for 20S (Ucll L. A. 63 Wallace-Smith 4-1; Vines 29 n.o. Hill 27; Mardling 2 for 42).

Xavier 129 (K. Cosgrove 46; K. Ryan 2; Doyle 30. Falconer 4 for 49; Macderniid 3 for 39).

Won by G.C. by 79 runs.

2nd XI

(i.C. I (comp., dec.) for 98. (lugpen 46 n.o., Ramsay-21; Quick 11). Xavier 75 (McLean 20; Harrison 19; McFarland 5 for 11; Uillington 4 for 19).

Won by G.C. 23 runs first innings.

Under 16A

Xavier 6 (comp. dec.) for 162. (1ef evre 68 n.o. Baker 30; Mollis 2-1. Gerard 3 for 35).

G.C. 136 (Gerrard 27; Israel 21; Houston 18; Sleigh 16).

Won by Xavier by 26 runs.

Versus Geelong Grammar — 1st XI

26/2/49

G.G.S. 8 for 196. (Kent 58; Happell 41; Chouley 25. Falconer 4 for 85; Macderniid 2 for 38).

G.C. 71 (Hill 39; Johnson 3 for 0 Luxton 2 for M; Haj>pel 1 for 0.

Won by G.G.S. Ly 122 runs.

2nd XI

G.G.S. 8 comp dec. 201 (Morrison 40, Murray 39, Cullman i7, Billington 4 for 62).

G.C. 48 (Ingpen 10, Murray 3 for 12, Reed 2 for 9).

G.G.S. won by 153 runs.

U16 A

6 comp dec. 211 (Vollidrn r<7 not out, Dahlenburgh h^, Malhieson 40. Israel 3 for 47, Turnbull 2 for 41).

G.C. 3 for 170 (Morrison 101 not out, McColl 12).

G.G.S. won by 41 runs.

£716 B

(i.C. SO (Barber 17, Stewart 12, Blouifield 2 for 6, Sargood 3 for 18).

G.G.S. 68 (Lloyd 20, Link 3 for 8, Creed 1 for 15).

G.C. won by 12 runs.

U14 A

G.C. 173 (Margraves 50, Woodward 29, Morcell 3 for 18, Gilder 2 for 16).

G.G.S. 8 for 138 (Gilder 45, Dean 16, Woodward 3 for 16, Merriman 2 for 26).

Match drawn.

UU B

G.G.S. 7 (Stretch 24, Grey 5 for 30).

G.C. 52 (Purnell 19, McKindlay 14) Grammar won by 5 runs.

Versus Wesley U16A

Wesley HI (McXcc 24, Broadbridge 2 for 40).

(I.C. h7 (Houston 19, Ilemmons 1 for 13, Folctta 3 for 9, Broadbridge 2 for 4).

Won by Wesley by 81 runs.

£715 A

Wesley 125 (Hibliins 56, Scott 24, Almond 4 for 5, Donald 3 for 28).

G.C. 119 (Scott 41, Wright 25, Henderson 23).

Won by Wesley by 6 runs.

1716 A

Versus St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's 95 (O'Loughlin 31, l'igdon 5 for 28, Hell, D. 2 for 15).

G.C. 49 (Hell, O. 19, Ryan 3 for 6, Robertson 2 for 6).

Won by St. Joseph's by 46 runs.

P.Y.M.F. NOTES

Two meetings of the Group have already been held this year. The office-bearers are: Leader, Mr. McLean; President, John Uillington; General Secretary, Gilbert Currie, Ivan Sutherland, Social Services Sec; David Karinouchc, (Minutes Secretary). The Treasurer is Ken Coonibe.

Welcome was given to Mr. McLean as our new leader by John Billington. New boys were also welcomed into the group. To give them a working idea of the P.Y.M.F. group, those hoys who were members last year spoke to them on these subjects:

Billington gave a clear and concise description of the early beginnings of the I.F.A. group in Australia and the symbolism of the badge. Currie then spoke on the growth of the group in Geelong College and gave examples of successful works carried out in the previous year. Karinouchc then concluded with a description of the concrete work carried out by the boys of his Social Service department.

In the following meeting our Leader Mr. McLean discussed the question 'Does it matter what we believe?' From his discussion arose the question of other religions such as Hinduism and Malioiiiedanisni.

The office-bearers met on the 25th "I Feb. to discuss the syllabus for the term. It is hoped that the syllabus derided upon will be accepted and as interesting as that for last year.

THE ORCHESTRA

(With apologies to Ogdcn Nash)

The brass section of the band Should practise in a foreign land.

The strings in Obcron Must laheron.

The woodwind, which includes the flutes, Luffs away in blasts and tools.

The percussion which is nicknamed "kitchen".

In modern music sounds betwicheu. The conductor with movements agile Waves a stick which looks most fragile.

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SWIMMING SPORTS

At the Eastern Beach pool on February 25th, the Inter-house Swimming Sports were held. The weather was ideal for swimming, and during the afternoon seven records were broken. The 209 metres Freestyle open and the 150 metres Freestyle Under 16 were held after school on February 24th — both events were won in record time.

Results were:—

1.—200 metres Freestyle Open: Bullen 1, Morlet 2, Ingpen 3. Time: 2m. 54 4/5 sees.

2.—150 Metres Freestyle Under 16: Fallaw 1, Rowe 2, Eastwood 3. Record Time: 2m. 4 sees.

3.—100 Metres Freestyle Open: Bullen 1, Morlet 2, Ingpen 3. Record Time: 1m. 11 sees.

4.—50 Metres Freestyle Under 16: Kowe 1, Israel 2, Gibb 3. Time: 34 1/5 sees.

5.—50 Metres Freestyle Under 15: Fallaw 1, Solomon 2, Xew 3. Record Time: 31 sees.

6.— 50 Metres Freestyle Under 14: Fawson 1, Fletcher 2, Maciillau 3. Time: 42.0 sees.

7.—Diving Championship, Open: Baird 1, Savill 2, Fleming 3.

8.— Diving Championship U16: Sleigh 1, Eastwood 2, Houston 3.

9.—Diving Championship U15: Fallaw 1, Donald 2, Ramsay 3.

10.—Diving Championship U14: Mc Kinnon 1, Grey 2, Abery 3.

11.—100 Metres Breastroke Open: Morlet 1, Heggie 2, Bullen 3. Record Time: 1m. 35 2/5 sees.

12.—50 Metres Breastroke U16: Rowe 1, Eastwood 2, Israel 3. Time 44 1/5 sees.

13.—50 Metres Breastroke Under 15: Fallaw 1. Solomon 2, Xew 3. Time 42 sees.

14.—50 Metres Breastroke U14: Stevens L Macmillan 2, Keith 3. Record Time 51 3/7 sees.

15.—50 Metres Backstroke Open: Bullen 1, Fleming 2, Salmon 3. Time 44 -1/5 sees.

16.—50 Metres Backstroke U16: Israel 1, Houston 2, Gibb 3. Record Time 46 sees.

17.—50 Metres Backstroke U15: Fallaw 1, Ramsay 2, Hufi'am 3. Record Time 43 sees.



A. S. BULLEN and G. MORLET

18.—50 Metres Backstroke U14: Macmillan 1, McKinnon 2, Merriman 3. Record Time 51 4/5 sees.

19.—50 Metres Freestyle Open: Morlet 1, Ingpen 2, Bullen 3. Time 32 sees.

20.—Inter House Relay U16: Calvert 1, Shannon 2, Morrison 3. Time 3m. 11 sees.

21.—Inter House Relay U15: Shannon 1, Calvert 2, Morrison 3. Time 2m. -17 sees.

22.—Inter House Relay U14: Morrison 1, Calvert 2, Shannon 3. Time 3m. 8 4/5 sees.

Inter House Relay Open: Calvert 1, Warrinn 2, Morrison 3. Time: 2 m. 42 sees.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

1—Shannon.....155 points
2—Morrison.....112-i points
3—Calvert.....86 points
4—Warrinn.....78i points

SWIMMING

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Open Champion — A. S. Bullen
L'16 Champion — J. W. Rowe
U15 Champion — D. C. Fallaw
U14 Champion — L W. Macmillan

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JUNIOR PAGE

Editorial

For this our first issue for 1949, we the staff of Chez Nous wish to welcome all new boys and boys from the prep, to the Senior School of Geelong College.

You are now members of a big Public School with a great tradition and have the privilege of wearing the green cap and College colours. Those who have gone before have built up a fine reputation for their school and it is up to you, the present generation to keep the Green Flag flying. You are expected to give something back in return for what you get out of the College. In the classroom, on sports field and by helping your school paper which cannot function without your support. All the articles are written by the boys of the school and so you can understand why we are constantly calling for contributions. If you don't co-operate, too much work falls on us, but we can't write everything. Think as you read this issue that you can make Chez Nous a success by writing an article — no matter what it's like we will try to make it suitable. Remember also that a box has been placed in the Hall near 4A classroom for your convenience so drop your article in it now!

CRICKET SONG

Mat with patience unremitting,
Yorker, shooter, break outwitting
Keep your head, the runs are mounting

That's the game to play,
Watch the bat ami ball in yielding
Smartness, judgement, in the fielding.

Watch your step; it's just beginning
Put our flag on high.

Chorus:—
None our ranks shall sunder!
Who will shirk or blunder?
If all are true to our dark blue,
Our focmen must go under.
Honour ye the old school story,
Those who played and won before ye;

Bear the dark green (lag to glory;
College to the fore!
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! •

HUMOUR

Overheard at a recent councillors' meeting in Melbourne:
• "Let us," said one of the councillors, "Jut our heads together and make a road."

He: "Did you hear about the cross-eyed teacher who lost her job."

She: "No, why?"
He: "She couldn't control her pupils!"

Golfer: "Drat you boy; you made nic miss that putt!"

Caddie: "I didn't do nothin', sir."
Golfer: "Yes you did, it was your blooming hiccup."

Caddie: "I didn't 'ic — 'iccup, sir."
Golfer: "Of course you didn't. It's the first lime you missed; and I allowed for it, you little stupid!"

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THE BIRD

I saw one day, out-in the bush,
A little bird so gay,
I gave it food and water too,
And watched it fly away.

The next day as I came to rest
Under a shady tree,
That little bird came down again
And sang a song to me.

H.O.G. NOTES

The House re-opened on 14th of February. Over the Christmas vacation considerable improvements including extensive re-decorating, were made. Special features are the aluminium-covered tables and the widespread replacement of equipment.

This year Mr. Barclay, from Kodak, is conducting progressive classes in photography. It is expected that a large attendance of photographic students will be maintained.

The Council appointed for this year are:—J. John (sub-warden), D. Dunoon (secretary), E. Farquharson (head storeman), R. Cheatham (radio), A. Creed (pottery), A. Henry (model engineers), H. McInnes (general crafts), D. W. Stewart (leather), iv. Sykes (photography).

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THE VNKINDEST CUT

There's the cut when you cut down expenses,
There's the cut off the sirloin, as well,
There's the cut that you nick when shaving too quick,
And the cut of your garments so swell.
There's the figure you cut when you're skating,
The poor figure you cut when you're wed,
But the worst cut of all that a man may befall
Is the "cut" when you're "broke" and cut dead.

What did the carpet say to the floor?"
"Stick 'em up I've got you covered!"

A mule has 2 legs Mhiml,
And 2 be has B4,
V stand Bhind M4 U find,
What the 2 Bhind 15 4.

• DRAMATIC BALLAD CRIME PAYETH NOT

Late last night,
The wogs took fright;
Each buried himself in his bed.
Dorm. "F" rose,
And on their toes,
To "E" directed their tread.

Some were armed with pillows and towels,
Some were armed with socks.
Some possessed their coat hangers,
And some were prepared to box.

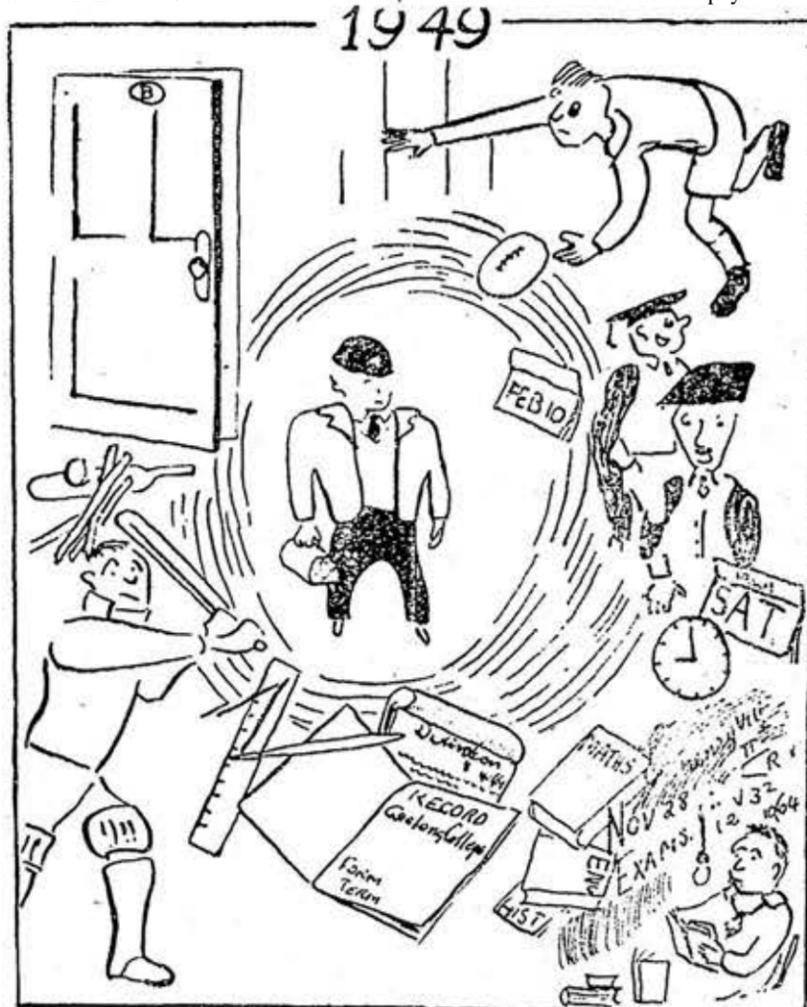
Dorm "E" was in the grips of sleep,
Dorm. "F" caught them napping.
Most awoke with rather a start,
To find that things were happening.

Beds were stripped and beds upturned,
And blankets piled together.
We bit each other on the head,
Mitt the fun's at the end of its tether.

Ingpen's face peeps round the door,
"Oh boy! Some work," says he.
He strides (quite proud) along the dorm,
Rubbing his hands in glee.

He looks around the dorm, at us,
We are quite taken aback
"Sec me in the morning," he says
"And I'll give you all a whack."

Although "I" was victorious,
With heavy hearts we lay.
And I believe each one did think,
That crime does never pay.



THE WESTERN DISTRICT TOUR

Travelling in the College Exploration Society trucks a party of sixteen boys under Mr. Nicolson (coach) and Mr. Woodend (baggage manager) toured the Western District playing cricket.

The party left on December 15th, arriving at Bacchus Marsh late in the afternoon. After making some inquiries it was found that the trucks would have to be parked on the roadside near the oval. The tarps were soon set up and light rain began to fall. However, the rain did not last long and the first meal at Kelsall's Hotel followed. The first night was a rest- less one, especially for two, who preferred sleeping on the floor of one of the trucks. Mr. Nicolson, after seeing moonlight on the differential and Ernie Dickson after repeatedly hearing the sound of the common or garden Pitta Bird, soon quietened down and all went to sleep.

With the exception of Mai., every- one woke early and commenced tell- ing of their night's rest. After break- fast the matting was laid on the wicket and the game began at 10.35 a.m.

HIGHLIGHTS

Macdermid's 6/31.
Lyon's second innings score of thirty-three.

The match resulted in a win for Bacchus Marsh by forty-five runs on the first innings.

At afternoon tea time, the College party received a great welcome from the Bacchus Marsh president (Mr. Closter) and their captain. Mr. Nicolson responded thanking them for the great game, the arrangements they had made, and especially thanked them for the delightful afternoon tea. Chambers seconded his remarks. After the match the swimming pool was opened and most of the cricketers made full use of it. In the evening "VWhimpy" made a camp fire along the creek and a few of the chaps joined in singing around the fire. Dave ami Mac Ross called in to see the campers and gave Mr. Nicolson a present to keep him going. The camp was much quieter that night and the next morning after breakfast everything was packed up and the trucks headed for Ballarat. The gymnasium at Ballarat College was, open for use and this made a great camp (showers, latrines close by) The cricketers were pleased to think they were at last given a turf wicket to play on and they certainly made good use of it.

HIGHLIGHTS

McLeod's luck in being dropped first ball and his splendid eighty-one thereafter.

Chamber's chanceless seventy-five.
Worland's 5/17 in the Ballarat School's second innings.

The match resulted in a win for Geelong College by an innings and two hundred and twelve runs.

On Sunday, December 19th, the trucks moved on. At Beaufort the party had been invited previously to visit the Beggs who lived a few miles out of the township. After a lovely dinner the time was spent by playing several games and the piano. After a delightful afternoon tea (and after "Whimpy" had given his final good- bye) the trucks roared on over a dusty road to Ararat, arriving there at 5.35 p.m. We were met here by Messrs. Kobson and Sullivan and they directed us to the Ararat oval where we were to sleep that night and play cricket the next day. All admired the oval and returned to the Commercial Motel for the evening meal. The following morning Mr. Nicolson attacked Dickson and McLeod who would not get up, but the latter proved too powerful for the

now bound-up Nicolson. Chambers, won the toss for the third successive lime ami put McLeod and Phillips in first.

The game was played in ideal crick- et conditions on a turf wicket and resulted in a win for the Geelong College who made one hundred and eighty-nine for nine from Ararat who made one hundred and twenty.

The College party were welcomed by the president of the Ararat Crick- et Club and Mr. Nicolson replied, thanking them for what they had done in making the stay at Ararat a memorable one.

Everything was packed up before breakfast and immediately after that meal the trucks moved on to Stawell where the party was met and direc- ted to the Stawell Oval ("Stawell Gift" Ground). Immediately the cap- tains tossed and it was the first time for the tour that Chambers called wrongly. College was sent in to bat at 10.50 a.m., McLeod and Dickson being the openers.

HIGHLIGHTS

Chambers one hundred and two.
McLeod's fifty-nine.
Lyon's twenty-seven not out.

Worland's -1/22.
The scores were Geelong College 0/261 and Stawell 7/122.

The Stawell Cricket Club invited the College party to the Hotel for dinner that day and welcomed the party, also congratulated Chambers on making his century. Mr. Nicolson replied thanking the Stawell Cricket Club for their hospitality and Cham- bers seconded the coach's remarks and told the teams it was his best game for the tour.

The trucks were parked in the camp- ing ground that evening and most of the party slept near them. The trucks were packed up early the fol- lowing morning and soon after break- fast the party was on its way through the Grampians. It was a lovely drive through the mountains and it was unfortunate that lime was so short.

However, the mountains were be- hind and before arriving in Horsham a coil in Mr. Nicolson's truck burnt out and Mr. Woodend's party roared on to get a rope to tow the other truck into Burgess' Garage. The party then piled on Mr. Woodend's truck and with Nicolson at the wheel travelled out to the L.A.C. where the party was welcomed by Mr. Nat- rass. following dinner, the latter ar- ranged for the party to see over the farm. The cricket match then follow- ed. The match resulted in a win for Geelong College by 5 wickets and eleven runs on first innings.

HIGHLIGHTS

McLeod once again hit up a large score and Lowson with thirty not out hatted exceptionally well.

Chambers, one hundred and two taking a wicket first ball of the match finished up with 3/2-1.

After the match the cricketers swam in the College's swimming pool. After a very enjoyable tea the party was once again on the road travell- ing towards Horsham. All the party spent most of the night in the park hut some did not sleep there. Mr. Woodend slept earlier in the even- ing owing to a billions attack. The following morning some bright mem- bers of the party (including Lyon) woke early and played tennis. Others that woke early, swam.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Initiation Ceremony, 1949

The proceedings started off with the National Anthem, rendered by guest trio of artists, Messrs. Negri, Leggatt and Lowson, and then the first turn came on. This was Archie Lang and his "Wackie Mackies," who sang so well that the audience did not want to hear them again. Next on the programme was "Tractor" Moreton, who, in a husky baritone, sang "Drink to me only with thine eyes." The audience, curious to see if the person in the song might drink with his mouth in some later verse, gave this budding baritone many en- cores.

Under the title of "Popular Warrinn Duo," Atkinson and Roberts appeared next, but somehow they didn't seem to live up to their name, for they left the stage to the accompani- ment of sounds of dissatisfaction from the audience. After Worland's Warblers, also from Warrinn, came George Lullar, who delighted the au- dience with a tap-dancing exhibition; so much so, in fact, that when he had completed all his encores, the un- fortunate laddie fell flat on his back from sheer exhaustion.

Just at the close of this item, a di- version occurred when our Intelli- gence Staff at last managed to locate the position of several fifth-column dayboys in the audience. These nefar- ious characters were ejected in no uncertain manner.

After a solo by the boy soprano Robbie Turner, on to the stage clat- tered that outstanding Warrinn tenor Armstrong, who sang a "Mudguard's Melody". He must have been stric- ken by stage fright, for he started to sing "Ten green bottles hanging on the wall . . .", rather original words, surely!, but after many encores, he at last remembered the old familiar words "Ten fresh mudguards etc."

At this stage I must mention the inspiring music given to us by the Geelong College Dixiclanders, and those wonderful impromptu fanfares from Leggatt and Lowson, Ltd. (very much so), who gave up much of their valuable time to come along and provide us with some musical in- terludes.

The next number, a solo by the violin virtuoso p. U. Lani, was so virtuous that the audience sat in stunned silence whilst the artist bow- ed, and left the platform.

After a trio and quartet which seemed to go down fairly well with the audience, the "Little Starchy Songsters" came on to the stage, and their conductor was — Little Star- chy himself!

To relieve the monotony of the show, a free demonstration in the art of hair clipping was given by the Miltgabox Clipping Co., which has just gone into business. One of the audience bravely volunteered to lie the victim during this session.

Wright, the sonorous Mackie bass, then sang a solo whilst the next turn was being prepared. This was a one- act play presented by the Young Vic. Company, consisting of Parsnips, Ma- hmud and Tulloh. The finer points of their inimitable acting were not, I am afraid, appreciated by the au- dience, which was indifferent to the whole piece.

A dramatic interruption just a few moments later set the whole audience on its feet. It was a cable straight from the Oval, to say that Jack Mor- rison had just made his first century. You should have heard the ovation that followed this piece of news, read- ers! Why, the vibration was so great that a small team of boys was re- quired after the show to sweep out the piles of dust in Junior Dress!

After this and the Colossal Con- tortionists (Cuthbertson, Simmons and Henderson), who contorted themselves, came Georgie Barber, an uprising young mimic. Unfortunately he had only two imitations up his sleeve, and couldn't do most of the request numbers froth the audience. I might remark, en passant, that from the size of the slain on Louie Bell's trousers, it looked as though the dog might have been saving up for a medical examination.

To wind up the programme, Sandy (Six-Shooter) Tulloh gave us a ren- dition of "Deep in the Heart of Tex- as", as sung in Texas itself. Sad to say, his thoughts must have been where the selling of his song was, for he kept on muttering "Deep in the heart of Texas", and giving screams of agony (presumably when he was being hit by imaginary Hy- ing bullets) until he was recalled to the present by the sounds of dis- favour from the audience.

Then after a weak rendition of the Boat-race Song, sung by the new- comers, and a roof-lifting rendition by the obi boys, the fust of the new- series of initiations broke up until the same time next year.

Especial mention must be made of the masterly way in which Lou Law- ler compered the show. Why, he put the forgotten words in the artists' mouths as if he had had a script in his hand!

Also, quite a number of people complained to the Management after the show that they missed many of the vocal gems through the constant clicking and buzzing of the newsreel cameras of George and "Blocks," and through the buzzing of the insects attracted by their spotlight. No, I'm afraid we couldn't manage to engage "The Eyes and Ears of the World" for the occasion. We'll see what we can do for you next time.

Erratum:—It was discovered af- ter the blocks were set up that in the Young Vic. Company I wrote "Parsnips" instead of "Parsons". I offer my apologies. I was taken in completely by my colleagues.

... TRY ...

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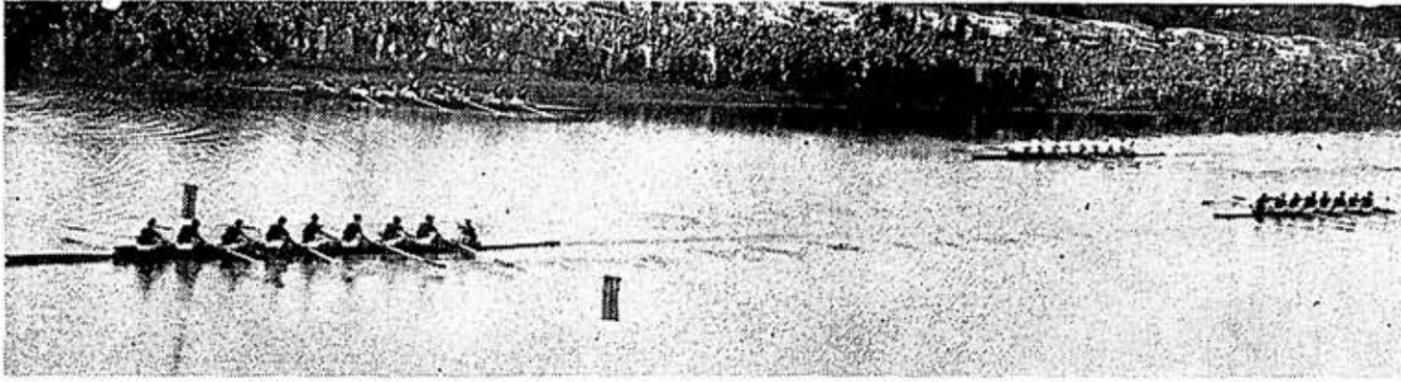
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D. C. Fallaw



S. D. McFarland



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A High Mark.



G. C. Morley and A. S. Bullen



Football on the Senior Oval.



G.C. v. G.G.S.



Cdt-Lt. E. C. Baird with Clowes Cup and Drill Competition Shield.



Anzac Day Guard of College Cadets.



College on Holiday Trips.



The College Barbers.



Resting on Hike.



"Fig" Liech



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"Doc" Varley



At the Reef.



P. J. Negri and J. M. Neale



The Big Fisherman



Setting Out.



D. B. Lawler and D. New.



THE INNOCENT ABROAD

Front
F. MCCRACKEN
20-12-48.

Just after I wrote last, we were suddenly put in quarantine for Infantile Paralysis. We had only two cases — one very slight and now recovered, the other bad, but on the mend. The quarantine period just coincided with the last part of term, so we broke up normally. Parents were allowed to take their boys home early, and about a hundred went. It put a stop to sonic activities such as the Rigger matches. The stall was not quarantined, and a bus load of us, with or without wives, went up to one of the great sporting events of the year — the Oxford-Cambridge Rigger match at Twickenham. There were about 50,000 present. A most enjoyable game. To my surprise there was no ragging such as one might expect from University students.

Last Friday night, all the Houses had Christmas parties. Play-rooms were decorated — some very fine efforts. Proceedings began about 7 p.m., the juniors retiring from the field at 9 p.m., others at 10.15. The programme in most cases consisted of games — I produced one or two from my Australian repertoire. Some Mouses put on sketches, some charades. Most had singing of carols and community songs. Supper consisted of cakes, buns etc. and cordials. A most enjoyable effort all round, and it gave the chaps a chance to let off steam.

On Saturday night, there was a Band Concert in the Big School Hall — a large place with extensive platform. They put up a very good show. Morrison Hall would be too small to take it.

Last night was the Carol service in the Chapel: this was really admirable. Choir of 120 sang the carols, which were interspersed with readings taken by members of the staff. An illuminated Christmas Tree completed the picture.

Tomorrow, the boys rise at 5.45 a.m., and we will all go down to see them off by special train leaving 7.15 a.m. I go to London the day after, and will be at London Mouse most of the time.

After a record-breaking fog—some parts of London and the North had six consecutive days of it, we had four — we have had a delightful spell of December mildness. There are signs of a change today, with a faint prospect of snow. Perhaps even a white Christmas! Cheerio.
2/2/49.

Well we've had our holidays! I spent Christmas Day with a private family — there was no sign of snow — nor has there been any in London or down here yet — quite a mild winter.

My tour up North was very enjoyable, more for the folk I met than for sight seeing, owing to the season of the year. However I liked the look of Scarborough, and North Wales very much indeed. I went first to Scarborough, then via York, Leeds and Manchester — all stops — to North Wales. I stayed at Leeds with Gordon Snell and his parents, with whom it was grand to have a talk about Geelong. Gordon is still "loping the class" as he did at the College. After Wales, I had a week in Edinburgh. Later on to Durham and back to London. Here I spent the last week of the vac. enjoying myself at a few shows. One day I went to the famous Bertram Mills Circus. Perhaps when I return, I'll describe the elephants playing cricket! Also went to a Promenade Concert at the Albert Mall, Sargant conducting and Solomon soloist.

School resumed on 21st Jan. This term has only 9J weeks, and is chock-a-bloc with events: Kugger for five weeks, Athletics four weeks, with boxing and fives tournaments and all the Mouse Plays etc. I have Winter, the Australian Olympic high jump winner, coming down on March 5th to demonstrate to those interested. He leaves soon afterwards for Perth.

No more for the present. All the best, all of you for a happy and successful year.

CADET NOTES

.....For 1949, Thursday has been adopted as Parade day instead of Wednesday of previous years. The first parade was held on Mackie Oval on Thursday, February 17th. As yet there has been no appearance of the Kilt, but it is expected that A Coy. will be lilted out by the end of March. 80 sets of Kilts are awaiting completion by the arrival of hose-tops from the Geelong mills. For Parades minus the Kilt cadets have been measured and will be issued with the usual uniform in correct size and matching colour.

This year there is the exceptionally large complement of 210 on the rolls, but so far pit. rolls are not yet completed.

A Coy. is in the charge of Major Pawson who has kindly given up his time each Thursday. Cdt. Lt. D. B. Lawler, 2nd in command of A Coy. is also No. 1 Pit. Commander. Sgt. W. J. Billington No. 2 and Sgt. f. L. Ingpen No. 3 Pit. in 13 Coy. Lt. Littlejohn who was helpful at last year's camp is Coy. Commander. Cdt. Lt. E. C. Baird No. 4 Pit. Commander is 2nd in command of B Coy.

Sgt. A. L. Heggie is No. 5 Pit. Commander and Cdt. Lt. G. I. Vines No. 6 Pit. Commander. In the Q-Store J. L. Campbell has taken the position of the C.Q.M.S. and Drum-Major D. L. Karmouche has resumed his position in the Band.

THE MORRISON LIBRARY

Since the end of last year, the following books have been added to the Library:—

- GENERAL REFERENCE
The Oxford Junior Encyclopaedia— (Vol. 1).
- HISTORY
The Character of England
by Ernest Barker
The Years of Endurance (1793-1802)
by Arthur Bryant
Australia by C. Hartley Grattan
- ECONOMICS
Economics for Everyman
by Arthur Coe
- ENGLISH
The World of Words
by Eric Partridge
British Authors by Ronald Church.

ROWING NOTES

The Boat Club has renewed activities in preparation for the 1949 Head-of-the-River to be rowed on the Barwon. D. B. Lawler and D. G. Morris have been appointed Captain and Vice-Captain of Boats respectively, and the rowing committee is as follows:—

N. L. Sykes, I. R. Mackay, A. T. McIlwain, T. G. Lawler.

At present the College has its three senior eights training on the river, and the nucleus of the other crews are rowing in practise fours for the time being.

The 1st VIII is once again under the charge of Mr. A. B. Bell, successful coach of the Corio Bay Club. The crew is well-balanced and heavier than last year's 1st VIII. The seating list remained unchanged since the commencement of term and training is progressing favourably. The crew is seated as follows:—

W. C. Anderson (bow), T. G. Lawler (2), I. R. D. Campbell (3), D. L. Karmouche (4), A. F. McIlwain (5), D. B. Lawler (6), D. J. Morris (7), I. R. Mackay (stroke), G. D. Best (cox).

The 2nd VIII has been subject to changes since the beginning of term and is as yet not as settled as the firsts. The 2nds are seated in the "Rebecca" as follows:—

E. C. Baird (bow), B. R. Jacobs (2), N. L. Sykes (3), J. M. Neale (4), M. Aikman (5), R. H. Cheetham (6), P. J. Negri (7), G. A. Hope (stroke), T. N. Bence (cox).

Owing to the fact that the "Una" was in need of repair at the commencement of term the 3rd VIII is not settled enough to be named as yet.

*TOoexxxxroot7yji.'uu3s^a3C33n3^A

• CRICKET TOUR
(Continued from Page 4)

The trucks were packed up before breakfast and with Mclcod driving in Mr. Woodend's place and Mr. Nicolson at the wheel of the other truck, they travelled to a Cafe where breakfast was obtained. Mr. Woodend who had recovered from his sickness was met here and on the way to Hamilton was once again at the wheel. It was a very hot day for travelling, and every member of the party was pleased to see that Cavendish had a Hotel as the refreshing drinks obtained there were to everybody's taste.

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And so on to Hamilton. The match here was to be a one-and-a-half day match commencing in the afternoon of the day of arrival. Playing in very hot weather and on a very poor oval, the match resulted in a win for the Hamilton team. The scores were:— Hamilton 7/310 whilst Geelong College's score was 300.

© HIGHLIGHTS

On the 23rd December the College party was invited out for the evening to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Knox. The evening was ideal for lawn dancing etc. when music over the wireless was available. (A few went beyond the lawn). Mr. Woodend, before the dancing, was the capable pianist for community singing. A concert commenced too, but after Mr. Woodend's item it seemed to fade out. The enjoyable evening closed (for most) after an excellent supper.

The following evening the College was invited to the Hamilton Theatre. It was unfortunate that a poor picture was screened but most appreciated the manager's kindness.

The party attended the Presbyterian Church service on Christmas morning. The sensible members of the party went to see over the Hamilton Hospital while others washed dishes in the Felix Cafe. Christmas dinner was at the named Cafe. It was hard to realise that it was Christmas Day but Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland (proprietors) did their best to serve dinner in the good old Christmas way. Many were lucky to gather coins in the pudding. The Christmas cake made by Mrs. Wallace-Smith, was appreciated by all — a very thoughtful gift.

After the dinner the trucks were once again on their way, this time to Portland where "gleaming white sands merge in the blue waters of the bay". Two merry men wanted two of our best lighters but as it was not Boxing Day things calmed down. The camping area was overcrowded so accommodation was found in the dressing sheds of one of the ovals situated within a stone's throw of the town.

After dinner on Sunday all the College chaps went to the beach. It was a lovely day on the beach and it was not long before cricket was again being played. Mr. Nicolson's team proved too good by winning outright and later John Chambers' team proved the stronger at baseball. After a swim tea was ready and after tea most walked the streets visiting the carnival attractions on the beach and walking on the piers.

The following day the cricket match was held a few miles out of

Portland on the Freezing Work's oval. The match was played under very hot conditions.

© HIGHLIGHTS

W.-Smith's ami Chambers' partnership of ninety-eight.

Chambers' chauceless one hundred and fifteen.

On the morning of the 28th of December the trucks were once again on the road, leaving behind them three members of the College party, namely Lyon, Brookes and Hand, all of whom were not chosen to play in Colac, and were closer to their desinations from Portland than they would be from Colac.

The party was previously given an invitation to have morning tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and Donald a few miles from Port Fairy. After a splendid morning tea and a look over the wool shed the party set off. VYarnambool was the next point of call where we had dinner at a Cafe, and when Mr. Woodend was ready the trucks moved on towards Cc'a.c.

A: Colac the party camped on the Show Grounds and dined at the Victoria and the Union Club Hotels. The game played in rough conditions the following day resulted in a win for Cc!:.c. Colac score 8/191, defeating College 110.

© HIGHLIGHTS

Phillips' twenty-five.
Wallace-Smith's twenty-three.
The following day the party moved on to Geelong early so as to catch the 11.30 train to Melbourne.

Great experience was gained by all on the tour and the cricketers returning next year should show that the tour has benefited them greatly.

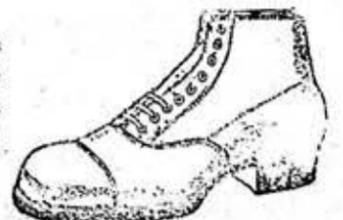
S> OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

As townships came and went many new and old friends were contacted. K.W.N. started something in Ararat by saying that Mai only needed five minutes in a new town but this was soon overthrown by Dean Humphry's who only waited 3 seconds in Stawell before plunging into conversation. And all time record was set by that well-known glamour boy Alan Ladd who was waving to a Horsham lass while the truck was still pulling in. No doubt his courage had been boosted by the whistles of four girls who saw him in shorts at Ararat!

Ye attribute Jack's success on the trip to his enormous quantity of soup he consumed. While often disdaining to tackle the meat course he invariably had returns of soup, and only paused in his soup-sloping to utter that classic comment: "Owdver bee!"

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Federation Peak

(Continued from Page 1)
 wo had to cut our way through until finally we reached the plateau, which was about half the size of the Senior Oval. Here we camped, with our first clean water for two days. The rock-climbing party climbed to the Terrace to survey the scene of the next morning's operations, and then returned.

The whole party next day climbed to the Terrace while the climbing party consisting of Messrs. John Itechervaise, Bill and Fred Elliot and Allan Rogers began working their way up a "chimney" in the glaring white quartzite Peak.

The weather was perfect as the forward party watched "16 inexperienced schoolboys from Geelong Grammar" begin climbing. The three "West-enders", D. 15. Lawler, J. E. Varley and Mr. W. H. Huffani (M.O.S.), returned to the plateau to catch the bits.

After about two hours "three hearty College cheers" drifted down to the forward party whose echoing response mingled with the victors' in signifying that Federation Peak had at last been conquered!

The return journey commenced next day after a rather boisterous night. We kept off the ridge and went straight down through the leech-infested horizontal. This short cut took us hours before we reached the foot. We camped on our original site in Federation Valley.

Using our previous experience to avoid the worst country, we managed to trek back to the base camp on the Craycroft in one day. The base-camp party had shifted to a spot on the river where they could swim in the natural pools and make short excursions into the surrounding countryside. All spare time was spent either in killing flies or being killed by them.

The combined party then retraced its steps up Plaudfordia Kidge. As we approached the slopes of Mt. Picton we met a lone hiker who seemed to be in rather a hurry.

We reached North Lake under Picton by the night and made Blake's Opening by the end of the next day.

We went on, crossed the Picton Niver and reached Picton Hut where we ate until many of us were sorry. After a night's rest we pushed on to Judbury where we arrived two days overdue. Here we picked up our bus which took us back to Ilobart where we indulged in the luxuries of a bath, a shave, and a civilised meal.

MUSICAL NOTES

First to be mentioned in these notes should be, I think, the names of the members of the music committee for this year:—

Ken Hell and Jim Lawson are back as old members from last year's committee, and the newly-electeds are Eric Hand, Gilbert Currie, George Henderson, Jim John, Tom Leggett and Ivan Sutherland. We congratulate them heartily on their appointment.

With the return of Mr. Logic-Smith this year, things in the House of Music are already brightening up considerably. The music stall has now the addition of Ken Lewis, an Old Collegian, who is taking Miss Foster's place amongst the strings. Mr. Woodend, whilst still teaching the piano and some classes, has undertaken the job of forming chamber music groups among the boys, and to keep them going throughout the terms.

There are this term, I am told, over sixty piano students to cope with. At present there are only seven pianos in the senior school on which to practise, but it is hoped by Mr. Smith that soon there will be a few more pianos to relieve the crowded conditions.

Prospects for the orchestra look fairly bright, with four or five budding clarinetists and a couple of budding oboists. When Mr. Lewis gets the strings in hand and licks them into shape, the orchestra should turn out good quality music. Prospects for the brass band also look bright, there being a surprising amount of hidden talent in the blowing line coining to light.

The male choir is going along well in its stride again. At present we are singing a larger number of songs at the one period than usual, so that those who find it hard to read music may need some practice at it. The number of boys in the choir is slightly larger than in last year's, but I am afraid we are falling back into bad old habits, where only the faithful few turn up to practices, and the rest drift along once, and sometimes even twice a week. We do ask them (they know themselves who they are) to play the game and try to turn up to practices three days a week at least.

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The numbers of the Glee Club have swollen to over the century mark, due mainly to the "P. & A." Parade conducted by Mr. Smith throughout the school. The work to be performed this year is Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado". As yet, we have only just touched on the musical side, but should be soon well into the choruses.

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NOTABLE VISITORS

9 Mr. D. N. Kherdekar

On Friday, 18th Feb., the fifth and sixth forms were treated to an extremely interesting lecture given by Mr. D. N. Kherdekar. Mr. Kherdekar is an Indian who has spent some time in Australia studying Australian agricultural methods and machinery. He spoke about India, its problems, future, and relations; and of the many misconceptions about it.

He said that there are only three races of any importance in India and not about three hundred as is popularly supposed. A similar false conception about the number of languages is also held. Australians have been informed about India on a propaganda basis. They have been taught all that is had in India and its his-

lory; yet of the good of the country there is little known. The so-called good which the British occupation did for India has been grossly over-rated. It is true that she built roads, railways and hospitals. Yet these do not extend far beyond the two hundred larger Indian cities. There is hardly any medical service to be found in the seven hundred thousand villages — yet India is primarily a nation of villages.

Mr. Kherdekar continued by stating that, although the conquests of people such as Giver, reflect British glory, they hold no glory. They must be forgotten if a real friendship is to exist between India and Britain.

Another thing which needs adjustment is the White Australia Policy. Indians do not object to the policy so much as to the blatant hypocrisy of Australians when they state that it is being carried out for economic reasons. This statement is almost childish in its falseness. If Australia is to carry out her White Australia Policy she must admit that it is because of a sense of racial differences.

• Mr. P. H. B. Lyon

On February 28th, the school was honoured by an address given by Mr. P. H. B. Lyon, ex-Headmaster of Kugby.

Mr. Lyon told how, in 1825, the famous "wall" game was originated at Kugby. It started purely by accident at this school, yet it is now world-famous and played by many nations. Mr. Lyon expressed his amusement at the American form of Kugby, which he described as "a cross between a debating society and a free fight."

The famous novel "Tom Brown's Schooldays" gives an accurate picture of the conditions which existed at Kugby about one hundred years ago. Conditions have changed greatly since then, however chiefly because of the efforts of Dr. Arnold, who was possibly the greatest of all English head-masters.

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