

FRIDAY NIGHT
 MAY 13th
THE JOCK HOP
 GUARANTEED TO BE
 • WET •

Chez Nous

NEWSPAPER OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE
 (Registered at the G.P.O. Melbourne for transmission by post as a periodical).

It's smart to be seen
 In a Cream & Green
 ★
 PHONE 2323
 ★
 (Blue Sedans also Available)

Vol. VI., No. 2.

Friday, April 1st, 1949

Price: Twopence.

FORTY YEARS A COLLEGIAN

STILL NOT AN "OLD BOY"

Long, long ago, before the School had Glee Clubs, Male Choirs and so on, we used to be taught to sing some of the old school songs such as the famous Harrow one, "Forty Years On."

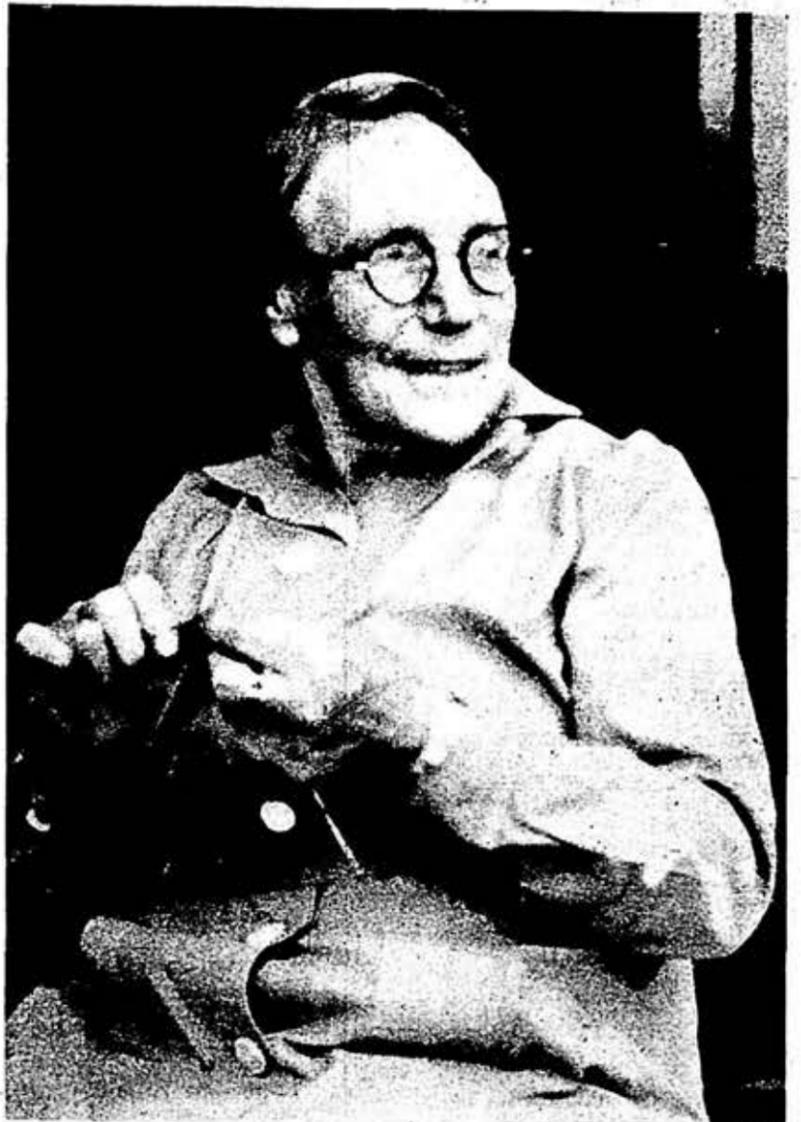
"Forty years on when afar and asunder
 Parted are those who are singing to-day;
 When you look back and forgetfully wonder
 What you were like in your work and your play."

I do not think that any of us could have realised then that forty years on there would still be at the School one who could perhaps tell us at first hand something of our school days. We knew of course that people did live as long as that, but they must be very, very old, merely hanging on to life by a thread and perhaps occasionally taking a little air from a wheeled chair. To believe that one of those adults who managed our a If airs should still, after that time, be moving briskly about the place, doing about two days' work per day, judged by modern standards, and cheerful and contented about doing it . . . why, that was too much to ask anyone to believe. Hut the miracle has happened. Miss McOuat is here to prove it.

In case you do not know who Miss McOuat is, let me tell you that she is better known to you and to many all over Australia and outside it as Maggie. In case you doubt even now, let me assure you that it is true. Maggie completed forty years of service with the School in February of this year. It is true that, even now, many do not know her more formal name, (only last Christmas holidays she received a letter from one who has been here for years. The address? Maggie, Geelong College.) but that only means that even in the twentieth century we are still capable of the old custom of giving a person a suitable name of her own. The name Maggie is not a familiarity, but in

this School, past and present, a badge of honour and affection. Maggie never fusses. She always has time for a kind word and a kind deed. She never makes anyone feel under an intolerable obligation. Rather is she full of "Those little, nameless, unremembered, acts of kindness and of love." There must be hundreds of boys, many now men, who, being cast into the amazing maelstrom of boarding school, and missing Mother very badly, have found solace in the quiet, easy friendliness of Maggie. She never forgets. Old Hoys often visit the Common Room; those who have passed through Maggie's hands rarely fail to visit her too. She always knows them, and strangely perhaps, is glad to see them. There can be no doubt about it, she must like the little beasts. There is equally truly no doubt of their feelings for her. It has been estimated that the socks Maggie has darned, if placed end to end, would reach from here to Vladivostok. It is not possible to estimate how far her influence has reached. You may believe, as I do, that it is a long way and it will last a long time. There is no limit to the range of loyalty and kindness that treats all people alike. Maggie is in the School an institution that we could ill spare. As Tennyson did not say, but of course would have said had he known her, "Hoys may come and boys may go, Lei her go on for ever."

MAGGIE



MISS CHIPS REMEMBERS...

Chez Nous' reporter found interviewing Miss McOuat one of the pleasantest—and most difficult—assignments that have been given to him. It was pleasant, and easy, to talk to her ("Call me 'Maggie'", she said, when we addressed her formally); but extremely difficult to have her volunteer anything which she thought might be "used in evidence against her". But while we could understand her fear of publicity, we could not condone it; and finally we managed to coax from her—piecemeal, and after a struggle that would fit us to extract the slip out of banana-skins—some items which we thought would interest our readers. Here they are:

- Maggie "signed on" on 10th February, 1909 — to celebrate her birthday (fans please note). At the beginning of her career as Matron, she was in charge of Senior House, and until 1923, when she took over sole command of Warrinn, she did duty for the latter house in addition.
- Originally (about 1907), Warrinn was used as a master's residence. (Maggie's present quarters were once those of A. H. MacRoberts, former Vice-Principal of the College). Then space was found for nine boys. This number gradually increased till

Warrinn became a full boarding-house of boys.

- Until five years ago, it was a regular part of Maggie's daily round to rouse the denizens of Junior House at 7 a.m. and superintend their showers; and to see them through their baths and to bed at night.

In consequence of these and other activities over so great a period of service, Maggie, like the famous Mr. Chips, can now discuss with present boarders, and with first-hand knowledge, the faults and foibles of their fathers. — (Continued on Page 2)

The Royal Command Film
 NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN ADVENTURE
 TO THE EDGE OF THE EARTH WITH
"SCOTT OF THE ANTARCTIC"
 — Starring —
JOHN MILLS
 Produced by Sir Michael Balcon
 Color by Technicolor
 (For General Exhibition)
 WILL BE THE EASTER ATTRACTION AT THE
GEELONG THEATRE
 RYRIE STREET — PHONE 3355
 Commencing SAT. APRIL 16th to and inc. THUR. 21st
 Two De Luxe Sessions Daily — 1.45 and 7.45 p.m.
 BOX PLANS OPEN 6 DAYS IN ADVANCE

H O U S E MATCHES

The first round of matches was played under ideal conditions, Campbell and Hill winning the loss for Calvert and Shannon respectively. Both chose to bat.

In the Calvert-Warrinn match, the outstanding performances were by Ramsay (51) and Stephinsou; the latter taking the bowliing' honours, with 7/18. Warrinn in their second hillings declared when 6/129, giving Calvert the chance of an outright win if they could iuster 50 runs in even time. This they did comfortably.

Wallace Smith and McLaren, wicket-keeper' for the Firsts, were successful players for Morrison. Wallace Siuili scoring 7*, and McLaren taking 7 for 21. Shannon would have been in a sad position hut for the valuable partnership of 56 by Sleigh 39 and Laidlaw IS.

Results of House Matches

CALVERT v. WARRINN
1st innings: Calvert 117 (Kamsay 51, Israel 1/10, Falconer-3/25).
2nd innings: Calvert 5 dec. for 52 (Houston 21, Israel 2/2.1).
1st innings: Warrinn 39 (Hell, I. M. 13, Stephinsou 7/18).
2nd innings: Warrinn 6 dec. 129 (Falconer -12, I.illington 30, Hell 15. M. n.o. 26, Campbell 2/19, Stephiuson 2/21).
Calvert won outright by 5 wickets.

MORRISON v. SHANNON'
1st innings: Morrison: 5 dec. 151 (Wallace-Smith 73, Morrison 2-1, Vines W.).
1st innings: Shannon 121 (Sleigh 39, McColl 23, McLaren 7/21).
Morrison won on 1st innings by 30 runs.

OTHER MATCHES

U14A v. M.G.S. 12/3/49
M.G.S. 1st innings 90 (Case 29, Syue 1-1, Solomon 7/29).
G.C. 1st innings 83 (Merrinian 2-1, Hassall 19).
M.G.S. won by 7 runs.
v. S.C. 19/3/49
G.C. 1st innings 129 (Merrinian 51, Vines 23, Hassall 20, Hook 5/28).
S.C. 1st innings 50 (Marks 16, Meakin -1/15).
College won by -19 runs.
U15A v. M.G.S. 12/3/49
M.G.S. 1st innings 5/115 (Davie :<7 n.o., Mackay 26).
G.C. 1st innings 59 (Henderson 13, Johnson 3/).
M.G.S. won by 86 runs on 1st inn-ings.
v. S.C. 19/3/49
S.C. 7 dec. 161 (Ramsay M., Moore 27, Donald ,i/?3).
G.C. 62 (Smith, K. II, Watson 3/7).
S.C. won by 99 runs on 1st innings.
U16A v. M.G.S. 12/3/49
G.C. 151 (Tiirnbull 35, Kowe 33, Flanagan -3/1-1).
M.G.S. 83 (Kulpa 25, I.odinnar 17, Kirch 2/11, Tiirnbull 3/12).
G.C. won by 68'on 1st innings.
v. S. C. 19/3/49
S.C. 120 (Crocker 51, Crow 35, Israel 5/38).
G.C. 61 (Houston 23, Bell, D. 17, Caithness 3/16).
S.C. won by 56 runs on 1st innings.
UICB v. ST. JOSEPH'S
G.C. 1st innings 117 (Jones 18, I. arher 12).
St. Joseph's 8-1 (Taylor 22, Maliony 22, Uracil 5/21).
G.C. 2nd innings 7 (dec.) 61 (Beach 19, Pink II).
St. Joseph's 2nd innings 75 (Mahouy 15, Stephen 19, Pink 6/10).
G.C. won outright by 18 inns'.
2nd XI v. M.G.S.
M.G.S. 172 (Gotigh -16, Lewis 21, LidigJfnd 22, (Salmon 3/35, Campbell 2/21).
G.C. 91 (Iuepeii 25, I'MSHHS- 20'h.u.: Letts 3/17, Langjord, 2/9).
M.G.S. won by 78'inn's on 1st inn-ings.
v. S.C.
S.C. 6 dec. 137 (Adanf. MSM'ade. 32, Itlair 30, Salmon 1/6, Billiiigkni. 2/29).
G.C. -19 (Parsons 12, Laidlaw <, Lowson 8, Gunson -1/8, Wade 1/12).
S.C. won by 85 runs on 1st inn-ings.

H.O.M. NOTES

Intense activity has sprung up in the garden of the H.O.G., due mainly to the efforts of Mr. Lester and a group of willing helpers.
Dunoon and McInnis have turned their attention from tethered flight to aeroplanes of the free-flight diesel powered variety.
A few small valve sets are being built in the radio room, as well as the usual collection of crystal sets.
Photography classes are being held fortnightly and are well attended.

CADET NOTES

A new step in the tradition of Geelong College is being taken with the dressing of the Corps in the Kill. The issue of Kilts is being rapidly and efficiently handled by Dr. Buntine., who expects to have the first dress parade for A Coy on Thursday, 7th April. Other than this parade, the first public appearance of the Kilt is hoped to take the form of a Church Parade to St. George's Church on the Sunday preceding An/ac Day. On Ansac Day a full pi. guard will pay compliments to the R.S.L. An/ac March. The School CO. (Lt.-Col. H. L. Dunkley, D.S.O., M.C.), will take the salute from the dais at the City Hall.

Training in "A" Coy has been mainly a brushing up of fool ami rifle drill; and in "Ii" Coy. recruit drill is showing a definite good effect. In'the specialist groups the Signals have commenced training under Sgl. Bell K.P., and other specialist groups of 3 in. mortar and L.M.G. will start training during the term. Kill- shooting has commenced on the small school range with a view to picking teams for inter-school shooting, later in the year. This year rillc-leains will be' picked and arranged by Cdl. LI; Baird, ICC.

The following promotions are applicable-from Thursday, April 23rd: "A" COY:-

To be A/C.S.M.: Cpl. I.ell, L. A.
To be A/Sgt.: Cpl. Richardson, P. P., posted Pl. Sgt. No. 1. pi.
Transfer: Sgt. Mabin, R.W.J., No. I pi. to No. 3 pi.
To be Cpl.: L/Cpl. Mcllwain, A. !.; L/Cpl. Morris D.I.
L/Cpl. Cell-McLaren, P. I.
"13" COY:-
To be A/C.S.M.: Cpl. Morlcl, G. C.

P. F. A. NOTES

Several meetings have been held since the last issue of Chez Nous. David Karmouche has recovered sufficiently to be present amongst the ranks again.

The main business discussed in these meetings has been concerned with the Folk Dance which is to be held for members of the P.F.A. and the girls of Morongo on the Boat Race Night. Toe. H. has been ordered for the last weekend of this month when we are to hold an annual Easter camp.

Ken Bell with Tommy Leggatt and Ilerl Billington gave the group a dramatic sketch of the real life of John Brown while on the following Week we were given an interesting address by the Rev.. W. K. Holland of Kelmany lioys Home.

MISS CHIPS REMEMBERS

Continued from Page 1

Here are a few of the present scholars of the College whose fathers passed through Maggie's hands—some of them literally, in the bath-tub:-

Morris, Leggatt, (VI); I. R. D. Campbell, Fleming, (V); R. Waugh, (IV); J. G. Waugh I, (II); Morrison, Macmillan, (I); Hooper, Lang, (Rem.); J. G. Waugh II, Carr, McArthur (Prep).

Mr. E. C. McLean was a Warrinn boarder, in Maggie's time of course.

Pullar's father was Head Prefect in Maggie's first year at College.

Two old customs whose passing Maggie does not regret were the wearing of still collars on Sundays, and the insistence on straw hats ("donkey's breakfasts") as part of the school uniform. The former entailed Jier. personally fitting all juniors (and many suppliant thumb-lingered sen-j'!T'p!!K'e'l v Sunday and the latter hours of toil at the beginning of tci'w Of measuring ami sewing hal-bands.

If all Mhe socks which Maggie i)U. s <Jmied for the Collégé were joined end to end, they would cover considerably more than the distance covered in his whole term of office by the old grey horse which pulled "the Chariot"—and which sloped pulling it when he dropped dead in Latrobe Terrace while making a return journey with a party from the Rifle Range. (Cf. "Chez Nous" of 5th August, 1947).

Maggie hopes it is not blasphemous (and our reporter assured her that it was not presumptuous) to wish that there will be no socks in Heaven.

Look for more of Maggie's Memoirs in later issues of Chez Nous. In our next issue, No. 1, The Affair of the Rapacious Rodent. Order your copy now!

Your Future Career . . .

MERCHANTS, Accountants, Secretaries, Bankers and Business Managers . . . all hold responsible positions with commensurate salaries. You too can make your opportunity in this ever-expanding commercial field, which yields abundant returns to those with adequate qualifications. H.R.I. prepares ambitious men and women for all business positions from junior to senior executive. Tuition is practical — authoritative — up-to-date — time saving . . . and certain in its successful results.

When ready to plan your future career we suggest you seek our advice . . . call, write or phone, informative literature will gladly be provided, free and without obligation.

Hemingway Robertson Institute

Founded and Owned by Hemingway & Robertson Pty. Ltd.
Consulting Accountants :: Professional Tutors
147 BANK HOUSE, BANK PLACE, MELBOURNE
Dist. Consultant: H. J. McNELLY, 2 Block Chbrs., I.A. Malep St., Geelong 147/815A

LOWING NOTES

April 22nd and 23rd are rapidly approaching. Barwon River, Geelong, is the site for the 1949 Head-of-the-Kivcr, and first crews and junior crews from the six public schools are now training for the important day. The draw for heats on the 22nd was recently announced, and as concerns first crews, is as follows:-

Geelong College v. Xavier College
Scotch College v. Melbourne Grammar School
Geelong Grammar School v. Wesley College

The College 2nd Y111 has been drawn to race against Scotch College in the heats and the 3rd VIII, Melbourne Grammar.

The Junior Regatta (College versus Grammar) will be held on April 9th. For the second year College is able to enter three crews — the lib, 5th anil 6th crews. It is hoped thal liese three crews will be able to race against the Scotch .iths, 5lhs and 6ths on the morning of P.oat Race day also.

The 1st VIII which have been together for months made an alteration recently when David Karmouche (No. -I) went down with appendicitis. His place was taken by N. I. Sykes after a few tryouts. The crew has settled down and will be training hard right up till race day. It is seated as follows:-

FIRST VIII:
W. C. Anderson, bow; T. G. Lawler, 2; N. L. Sykes, 3; I. R. D. Campbell, 4; A. F. Mcllwain, 5; D. B. Lawler, 6; D. J. Morris, 7; I. R. Mackay, stroke; M. E. Lilburne, cox.

The 2nd VIII are being coached this year by Neil Everest, stroke of the Corio Hay Senior Fight. They have also settled down to hard training in preparation for their race against Scotch in the heats. The only interruption to their training occurred when J. M. Neale (-1), was forced to cease rowing owing to an attack of boils. Their average weight is much lighter than last year's 2nds.

2nd VIII:
E. C. Baird, bow; P. F. Richardson, 2; C. S. Baird, 3; A. L. Hcg-gic, 4; P. J. Negri, 5; R. H. Cheetham, 6; A. M. H. Aikman, 7; G. A. Hope, stroke; G. D. Best, cox.

The 3rd VIII, another light and impressive crew, are improving under the coaching of Hilton Shaw, Corio Bay's No. 5 man. At present this crew is training in the "Una", but will soon enter the "Rebecca" for racing. Their heat is against Melbourne Grammar School.

O 3rd VIII:
J. G. Gibb, bow; J. II. Bowman, 2; B. R. Jacobs, 3; F. G. B. McFarland, 4; C. M. Fleming, 5; W. V. Thompson, 6; D. G. Dunoon, 7; K. G. Eastwood, stroke; Cox to be chosen.

The -lth and 5th crews are rowing in the "Jack Paterson" and the "Marchant" respectively. These two crews contain surprisingly big lads and will malcc good material for next year's senior eights. This is really the purpose of the newly installed 5lhs and 6lhs — to give the boys returning some knowledge of rowing and racing. The young 6th crew is still in its early stages but should be ready for racing on the 9th.

The -lths, 5ths and 6ths have Ian McGowau, Tom Holden and Brian Doherty, respectively, as coaches. Thus from the 2nd crew to the 6th crew we have five active members of Corio Bay assisting in coaching, and the Boat Club is grateful to them for their valuable help and ready co-operation.

This is the final issue before Junior Regatta so we wish "Good luck all" to the Junior Crews for success on April 9th.

For BEST Results get your FILMS developed and printed at **Dickson's Pharmacy** 121 RYRIE STREET FILMS AVAILABLE AT REGULAR RATION PERIOD

SPORTS and RADIO STORE

W. T. WIGGS

PTY. LTD.

T. & G. BUILDING

MOORABOOL STREET, GEELONG

THE LOCKWOOD STUDIOS

PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE SCHOOL.

Portraits that are natural in posing and pleasing in expression.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.

★ TELEPHONE 5713.

NOTABLE VISITORS

Sir James Bisset

On March 15th, the school was treated to one of the most entertaining talks it has heard for some time. It was given by Sir James Bisset, ex-Captain of the "Queen Elizabeth", who is now retired and living in Australia.

Sir James told how, at an early age he had left his home in Edinburgh with the intention of running away to sea. He was driven away from the docks by the Police, however, and returned home about midnight, expecting to be treated like the proverbial prodigal son. He was sent straight to bed, after being thoroughly thrashed.

Although his parents were against his going to sea, his actions finally persuaded them. In October, 1898, he was apprenticed to a sailing ship for four years. Sir James told of the very poor conditions which existed aboard the sailing ship.

In 1907 he joined what is now the Cunard - White Star Line. From Fourth Officer he rose to the rank of Captain in 1926; and later became Captain of the "Queen Mary." During the First World War he spent over three years as the captain of a destroyer.

In 1919 he was commanding the "Franconia", the first British ship to leave New York under wartime conditions. He also took part in the Norwegian Campaign, and the evacuation of Dunkirk in which his ship was severely damaged by bombing.

Early in February 1912, he was flown to Miami and there took charge of the "Queen Elizabeth." His first commission was to transport 12000 troops to Australia, via Kio de Janeiro and Capetown. On the way out they had the pleasant experience of hearing the Tokio radio claim to have sunk them.

After making a few trips from England to the Middle East, Sir James received orders to return all Australian soldiers to Australia, a mission which he successfully completed.

The "Queen Elizabeth" then returned to the North Atlantic and began transporting American soldiers to Europe. At one time she had as many as 15,000 soldiers and a crew of 1,100 aboard. The dining saloons were so crowded that for each meal there had to be live sittings, which meant that the men could have only two meals per day. The canteens sold 10,000 bottles of "Coca-Cola" daily, and a "bottle-breaking squad" worked for 11 hours daily breaking bottles in order not to leave a trail. Throughout the whole war not one of the ship's guns was fired in action.

After the war the "Queen Elizabeth" made seven trips returning (i.e. and then spent nine months in clock being re-converted into a passenger ship at a cost of over £2,000,000.

Sir James made six voyages as captain of the vessel as a passenger ship, and during one of them, returned the Magna Charla to England. Sir James related how he had kept it under his bed because it was too large to fit in the ship's strong-room.

Sir James retired last year and he and his wife are now living at Manly, N.S.W.

Dr. Anderson

On Sunday, March 20th, the usual evening church service was replaced by an instructive talk given by Dr. Anderson, who has for the last few years been in charge of the Flying Doctor base at Cloncurry.

Dr. Anderson related how the Flying Doctor Service was first sponsored by the Australian Inland Mission of the Presbyterian Church. The service was first established because of the efforts of three men — Dr. John Flynn, Dr. Simpson of Melbourne, and Mr. Taylor of Adelaide. The first base was at Cloncurry and the first patient was flown from Mt. Isa in 1928. There are now eight main bases throughout Australia.

The Service costs about £100,010 p.a. and each base is now run by the individual states.

By the use of wireless and standardized medical kits, the Service treats by "remote control" about live cases for every one brought in. The wireless sets, which are of the most modern type, play an important part in the lives of the stations.

The Service uses two types of aircraft — the small Fox Moth, which is very cramped but has the advantage of being able to land and take off in 200 yards, and the larger twin-engine D.H. Dragon. This has two stretchers, three seats, and is equipped with wireless.

Dr. Anderson also spoke of the aboriginals and the bad effects which towns have on them. Although they may appear unintelligent, they have a cleverness of their own. Without the aborigines it would be impossible to operate the great stations for they are employed in the ratio of about ten to every white man.

The territory around the Gulf of Carpentaria is almost wholly a cattle producing area, as dingoes and ticks make sheep impossible. In conclusion Dr. Anderson spoke of the complete naturalness and honesty of the inland people and of their honesty.

M. J. HEDE & SON

165 RYRIE STREET

★ For all your Cycle and Sporting Requirements.

PHONE: 5622

CADETS ATTENTION!

ARE YOU KILT-KNEE CONSCIOUS?

Knee Paint available at Q-Stor

TODAY, APRIL 1st, ONLY

Available in Dark Mahogany, Light Oak, Dark Oak or Natural (dirty) In large tubes (for knobby knees) 6d. or small tubes (for bee's knees) Small tubes free of charge

FRANKLIN'S FIRST PRIZE LEMONADE -- Made In Geelong

BIRDS OF THE DISTRICT

The Beautiful Honey eaters

The Regent Honeyeater is one of our most beautiful birds, and is conspicuous because of its contrasting colours, black and yellow. These beautiful birds are as typical of Australia as the eucalypts, on which they feed. Strictly speaking, they should be called "nectar eaters," not honey-eaters, as they feed on nectar from the blossoms, not honey. They are particularly fond of, and follow, the flowering eucalypts and banksia blossoms, but feed on insects also, for obtaining the nectar from the flowers, they have the typical honey-eater brush tongue, and long slender curved beak, for exploring the flowers. Their strong feet enable them to hang in all positions while searching for food. Around the eye of the Regent Honeyeater there is a bare, warty patch; hence the name Warty faced Honeyeater by which it is often known. Like the Red Wattlebird it gives the impression of being very quarrelsome, by taking charge of the tree in which it is feeding, and driving other birds away. It can often be recognised by its call, which is a loud double note — something like a ringing bell.

This bird is one of the 85 different honeyeaters in Australia, half of which are found in Victoria. Its eggs, usually two or three, are a richly-spotted reddish-buff colour, and are placed in a cup-shaped structure composed of strips of stringy bark, lined with thistle-down and other soft material. The nest is placed in a forked branch of a tree, at various heights from the ground.

LIBRARY

Recently the Library has been extended by the addition of many books, of varying subjects.

If you are interested to find out what these additions are, you may see a list of covers pinned on the passage wall, outside the Library.

A Trip To MOUNT HOTHAM

We arrived at Harrierville (a town at the foot of the Alps) one night, gave our packs to Eric Johnson who took them up the Mountain by pack horse to his hut, from there he took the goods to the Chalet by sledge.

We went by horse along the Bonachord track which is about three feet wide. We went through a river, up a fifty degree slope, and over snow covered tracks. The sure footed horses didn't stumble, but on the snow they slipped slightly.

Along the side of the track in some places you could see the remains of old gold mining tunnels, and channels.

When we arrived at the Bouachord Hut we dismounted and had lunch, after lunch we continued onto just below Eric Johnson's hut where we dismounted and donned our skis, and then travelled to the Chalet. We had travelled eight miles by horse, and had another three to travel on skis.

When we were halfway there we were smothered by a fog. From then on we had to travel to one snow trol and then look for the next. At one stage of the journey we had one side a cornus and on the other, a very steep slope. A week later two men fell over this slope and were very badly cut about, in fact it was very lucky they lived through it.

A Visit To The "Age" Office

On the night of January 25th, during the holidays, a number of members from the Mentone branch of the P.F.A. made a visit to the Melbourne Age Office, to see how a paper is sent to print. We saw the already prepared weekly "Leader" being printed, and the following day's "Age" being prepared for the printing press.

After a brief foreword from our guide we moved from the large and busy advertising room upstairs to the stereo-type room. Here the completed pages of block and type are received from the composing room. By means of a hot press, cardboard impressions are made to form a matrix for moulding purposes and then this matrix is placed in the casting box and molten metal is used to form a "stereo."

In a large, well-lit, noisy room a number of men were at work next door, on the linotype machines. By using a wide keyboard with 90 different keys the skilled operator forms a complete line of type of which an impression in molten metal is taken automatically.

From here we went to the composing room where these lines of metal are placed in a composition the size of a page. We saw the next day's Age being fitted up and before leaving this floor we each received a metal block from the linotype room with our names printed on them.

The last and perhaps most interesting stage of our visit was the printing of the Leader for the following day and week. Before the 200 horse-power £50,000 machine was set in action, we were shown the huge 1600-pound rolls of paper each four miles in length which were to be placed on the machines.

On the stroke of 9 o'clock the conveyers began to turn and within seconds the Leader was coming out of the machine at an average rate of 27,000 copies per hour.

After a brief look over the despatch section and the presentation of a freshly printed Leader to each member of the party, we left the Age Office much the wiser as to how our newspaper is printed.

These Amazing Trivialities

Why is it that—

• The pages of our school pads will never tear straight?

Day boys always seem to leave at least one vital text-book at school?

One always has a "Saturday" on the day of his first cricket match?

One's P.E. togs are always being washed in gym periods?

The bell marking a period's end always rings a few minutes late, whereas the bell heralding morning assembly, the end of recess and dinner-hours always rings a few minutes early?

That masters always enter classrooms at such opportune moments?

Pencil points are always broken in Geometry periods?

Vital books always left in book lockers?

Those sleeping — sorry, sitting near book-lockers always remember their hooks, whereas those sitting at the back of the room always forget theirs?

And, unkindest of all, why are masters never to be found when they are wanted to sign a detention which determines the issue of a Saturday morning or not?

... TRY ...

E. A. KARLBERG

(D. M. SMITH, Proprietor)

For Superior Handbags and
ALL LEATHER REQUIREMENTS

Shoe Repairs a Speciality

155 RYRIE STREET, GEELONG.

Telephone 2621

JARMAN BROS

142 RYRIE STREET, GEELONG

THE ONLY STORE FOR QUALITY SPORTS GOODS

Comb. Athletic Support and Batting Protector . . 30/-

JUNIOR PAGE

EDITORIAL

Judging by the results of the editor's vocal and written pleas for more material, not much notice is taken of them. As WE have stated in one of the articles WE have written the Junior Page has never sunk to so low an ebb. Many people have remarked on the high standard maintained by this page, but few, fortunately, have realized that the onus of the writing falls on the shoulders of three or four stalwarts who, in between all their extra school work and sporting activities write thousands of words per copy of the paper "Chez Nous."

Many may not realize that this name literally means "at our place." What a woeful story would be told if we kept to this name and spoke of the happenings "at our place." We read every day in other, inferior, daily newspapers of strikes and work stoppages, but although we regard those responsible for stoppages with some distaste we — the editors — realize that the state of affairs here is no better. We would be quite entitled to say in perfect truth:—
"CHEZ NOUS CONTRIBUTORS STRIKE!"

"Total lack of material caused by strikers whose only motive for ceasing work is laziness, forgetfulness, sheer selfishness!"

In the past, we have been praised for the writing of good Editorials, but this space has been devoted solely to the haranguing of lazy contributors, instead of to the writing of good material which people have grown to expect from us. See that this is the last time the Editorial space has to be wasted on begging for more material.

THE DISGRACE OF THE JUNIOR PAGE

Upon three people rested the destiny of the Junior Page. Three people out of some hundred and fifty shoulder the task of keeping our Page which has built for itself no mean reputation over the past few years. The reason? That is very simple. All but three people let down the editors and sub-editors of your Page. As it is YOUR Page you should write for it, not leave this task, for task it is when it depends on three people, for others to bear. If everybody wrote an article, not only would we — the editors — have a large amount of material to choose from; thus raising the standard of this section, but also, no one would have to write until he got cramp, but everyone would write one small piece of this co-operative paper — the school's paper. The essence of school life is friendly community, therefore everyone should write something.

As you read this page, remember: "Never have so many owed so much to so few!"

HAVE YOU A SUGGESTION ?

Do you think the Junior Page is perfect? If you do read no further. If you don't, then here is your opportunity. We don't think it's perfect either and anyway it's due for it change or an overhaul. Surely at some time or other you have remarked to a friend, "They ought to.....". Go further. Write it down and hand it in.

Any idea is welcome. For instance I don't like the editorial because I think it is of no interest to Junior readers. Now if you agree with me something can be done. We want something new for our new stall so give them a fair go.

EDITOR



DAVID FALLAW

A Champion in the Making

Our L'tider 15 swimming champion, David h'allaw, who also won at the Combined Public School's swimming sports, has again excelled himself.

In the Walter Cup — an Under 16 championship, he made a clean sweep of the competition; winning all four events including a 25 yards-in-clothes and 100 metres freestyle.

Congratulations Mick!

Junior Quiz

1.—Where was Sir Don Bradinan born and in what year?

2.—What animal is only found in Australia and belongs to a family which has the technical name of Or-uuihorvnchius and which is nearly extinct?"

3.—Is the kangaroo a marsupial?

4.—To what family of birds does the kookaburra belong?

5.—Which has the beautiful lyre-patterned tail, the female lyre bird or the male?

Answers—

1.—Coolamundra, 190S.

2.—The Platypus.

3.—Yes.

4.—Kingfisher family.

5.—Male Lyre-bird.

RIDDLES:—

Why is a grain of sand in the eye like a master's cane? Because they both hurt the pupil.

Why are fowls fashionable birds? Because they always get dressed for dinner.

The Story of a Monk

We have a monk named monkey mug, And quite an attraction is he; lie smokes, drinks and can cut a rug When he's not swinging from the tree.

Once he played far into the night, lie had seven 'loots' and started to skile;

Put in rolled an ape called Chimmey Chooms,

A prefect was he and gave monk the booms.

lie then espied the garden of the Head's

And naturally jumped on the flower beds;

lie swung around the nice, thick vines Put, alas, he was caught and is still doing lines.

LOFFEL'S FOOD CENTRE

16 AFRASIA STREET NEWTOWN.

SEE SPARGO & SEE

• YOUR EYES will be comfortable YOUR VISION will be clear WHEN YOU USE SPECTACLES — made by —

P. H. SPARGO

OPTOMETRIST

72 Ryrie St., Geelong

PHONE 2126

ON WITH THE NEW...

With great pleasure I can introduce to our readers, the future staff of litis page.

They are:—

B. J. HENDERSON

J. M. BUNTINE

A. F. PARKER

R. D. EDWARDS

G. A. A. HOOPER

Among those five names are those of the future editors, reporters etc. of Chez Nous. Please treat them gently because people like them are only too scarce. Other bright lights of the future will be M. J. ARMSTRONG and J. F. NEW who will bully the 3rd and 1st Forms respectively into contributing.

With this material at hand we hope soon to have an "All-Junior, Junior Page!" — good slogan, don't you think? Hand in contributions to llicm and please give them plenty of work. The more they do the sooner they will be trained; and the sooner they're trained the less work for us.

There is one other little point. I would like your articles to be more uniform — not the actual contents but the details such as, name, form etc. The article should be clearly marked, "Junior Page." On the top-left hand corner should be your name and form. The heading and actual contents should be well clear and quite legible. Remember, a little care on your part might save us not minutes but hours in the long run.

Just For Fun

Dentist: "You should have come to me six months ago."

Patient: "I was afraid I was too late, — goodbye."

Wife: "John, there's a burglar in the silverware and another in the pantry eating my pies. Get up and call for help."

John (at the window): "Police!" "Doctor!"

A recruit failed to salute a captain. The captain followed him inside and demanded — "Don't you recognise the uniform?"

"Yes, Sir", replied the recruit, feeling the captain's coat, "Pretty nice uniform; look at the tiling they issued me!"

Hitch Hiker: "Excuse me, but have you the lime?"

Cyclist (stopping and dismounting): "No, I am very sorry."

Hitch Hiker: "Well in case you're asked again it's half past four."

"You're afraid to light, that's what it is!"

"I ain't: Put my mother will hit me if I fight you."

"How'll she find out, tell me that?" "She'll see the doctor going to your house."

"Yes, sir", said the assistant, "that's one of the best clocks in the store. It will go for eight days without winding."

"Really!" exclaimed the customer, "then how long will it go if it is wound."

Mother: How is it I find you in the pantry, Jimmy?

Jimmy: Because I didn't hear you coming, Mum!

JJOAT, ideal for fire wood, apply any member of the Second Eight.

ONE MORRIS COWLEY motor-car, in good condition, suitable for any jolly old sportsman, and ideal for Sunday School Picnics.

FOR YOUR SATISFACTION.

THE GEELONG LAUNDRY

(W. McKEON, Proprietor).

Specialists in All Classes of LAUNDRY WORK

ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE. TERMS: CASH ON DELIVERY. :: :: 'PHONE: 5876.

25 AUSTIN STREET, NEWTOWN

Radios For Hire

E. L. BARNES

55A GHERINGHAP ST. (Cnr. Ryrie and Gheringhap Streets) — Phone 5126

A Question of Age

"My wife's age", said the man. "is represented by figures of my own age reversed. The difference between our ages is exactly one-eleventh of their sum. My wife of course, is my junior.

"What are our ages?"

• Answer — 51 and 15 years.

GOLDEN PEKOE TEA

PACKED and BLENDED

BY

GEORGE HOOPER & CO.

GROCERIES, TEA and COFFEE MERCHANTS

RYRIE STREET, GEELONG

THE POST OFFICE IS OPPOSITE

LOSING SEQUENCE CONTINUED

*Versus Xavier
ZStH/Zbth March*

Wal-Sinith called correctly for lie second lime, and batted on a good wicket, Woodward and Steplinson opening. Steplinson was bowled for his third 12 of lie season. Wal-Smitli opened slowly with 5 singles, but he and Woodward took the score along steadily, till both were in their 2U's, when WaUSmith was caught near the boundary of the bowling of Callendar. This started a collapse — MeFarland went for a duck when he swung across a full toss, but McLaren stopped the hat trick. He hit one four, and was then out to a good catch by Ryan. Hill soon followed to make the score 5/71 — Woodward 26 n.o. Hell came in, and he and Woodward were together in a brisk partnership of 4S in 27 mits., which improved our position. Woodward was slumped when within sight of his 50, then Bell followed < runs late, 7/H9. McColl and Ramsay carried on till lunch at 7/134.

These two were out soon after lunch, but Falconer and Mabin carried us past 150 before Falconer was dismissed at 158. Doyle and Gaynor opened Xavier's innings, but Bell yoked Gaynor for 4. Mullens and J. Cosgrave were dismissed for small scores to make the score 3/25. Ryan then joined Doyle, and at tea they were 3/W. After tea, Ryan was immediately out, then Doyle had to retire hurl when he developed cramp. Falconer dismissed Quinn who had replaced Doyle, and then Doyle himself. When he took Callendar's wicket, stumped McLaren, the board read 7/R5, and Falconer had 3/8. K. Cosgrave kept the strike and scored rapidly till he hit McColl to Falconer. At stumps, Xavier were 8/116.

On Saturday morning, Mantling and Lugar balled steadily and soundly, and the position was serious when at last Wallace-Smith had Mantling well caught by MeFarland for a valuable 24. However, the next batsman was caught McLaren ofT the next ball, and the innings closed at 147, giving us a lead by 11 runs.

Our second innings was a most disappointing one. Against the slow left-hand howling of K. Cosgrave, only Hell showed any enterprise, his brisk 26 including a clean six which carried the ball nearly to Xavier's new'oval. The rest paid the penalty of their reluctance to use their feel and gave performances much below their ability. The side was out for 82, leaving Xavier 94 to win outright.

With nothing to lose by the attempt, and all to gain, Xavier set out at a sound note. Our hopes were raised by the fall of two quick wickets; but the addition of 48 for the (bird wicket made the position hopeless. At 5 p.m. Xavier had won outright with seven wickets in hand.

Following are the scores:

CYRIL COOKE
89 Ryrie Street,
★ Cut Flowers
★ Plants ★ Seeds

XAVIER COLLEGE

1st Innings

Doyle, b Falconer.....	20
Gaynor, b Hell.....	4
Mullens, c. Steplinson, b Hell.....	7
J. Cosgrave, e McLaren, b McColl.....	6
Ryan, c Hill, b Hell.....	10
K. Cosgrave, 8 Falconer, b McColl.....	31
Quinn, lhw Falconer.....	H
Callendar, si. McLaren, b Falconer.....	1
Mantling, c MeFarland.....	
b W-Smitli.....	21
Lugar, n.o.....	21
Maker, c McLaren, b W-Smitli.....	0
Sundries.....	7

Total..... 147

2nd Innings

Doyle, c Falconer, b McColl.....	8
Gaynor, run out.....	8
Mullens, c and b W-Smitli.....	37
I. Cosgrave, n.o.....	27
Ryan, n.o.....	10
Sundries.....	4

Total (for 3 wkts.).....94
Bowling: McColl 2/37 and 1/22;
Bell 3/43 and (1/5; VV-Smitli 2/26 and
1/34; Mabin 0/6 and 0/6; Falconer
3/28 and 0/19; Hill 0/4.

GEELONG COLLEGE

1st Innings

Woodward, si. Lugar, b Cosgrave.....	14
Steplinson, b Mantling.....	12
Wallace-Smith, c Gaynor b Callendar.....	22
MeFarland, b Callendar.....	0
McLaren, c Ryan, b Callendar.....	5
Hill, b Mullens.....	1
Bell, st. Lugar, h Cosgrave.....	29
Ratusav, c Callendar, b Mardling.....	13
McColl, c I. Cosgrave, b Cosgrave.....	8
Falconer, h Cosgrave.....	15
Mabin, n.o.....	1
Sundries.....	8

Total.....158

2nd Innings

Woodward, c Lugar, b Mardling.....	6
Steplinson, c Doyle, b Cosgrave.....	12
Wallace-Smith, lhw Cosgrave.....	14
MeFarland, c Doyle, b Cosgrave.....	7
McLaren, st. Lugar, b Cosgrave.....	2
Hill, b Cosgrave.....	0
Bell, b Raker.....	26
Ramsay, st. Lugar, b Cosgrave.....	1
McColl, c Mullens, h Cosgrave.....	5
Falconer, n.o.....	3
Mabin, b Cosgrave.....	2
Sundries.....	4

Total.....84
Bowling: K. Cosgrave, -1/26 and
8/20; Callendar 3/37 and 0/19; Mardling
2/33 and 1/9; Mullens 1/26 and
0/14; Baker 0/13 and 1/16.

M.G.S.'s. First Innings Win

Hay was abandoned on Friday owing to excessive rain during the week. Wallace-Smith won the toss and sent M.G.S. into bat on a dangerous wicket. Downs was bowled by McColl's third ball but following that the batsmen baited confidently aided by the bowlers' inaccuracy. After lunch three quick wickets fell — completing their innings. Woodward and Steplinson provided a sound opening for College but in a later slump wickets fell rapidly despite a confident hand by MeFarland. With little hope of an outright victory M.G.S. went in and provided some forceful batting — stumps being drawn at 5/86.

Scores:—
M.G.S. 125 (Mitchell, W., Flynn 25; McColl 2/21; Hill 2/18; Falconer 2/8) and 5/86 (Flyim 26, Anderson 19; Mabin 2/1, McColl 2/30) d. G. C. (Woodward 12, Steplinson 12, MeFarland 13; Davis 5/16, Church 3/14).

The Hall Mark
of Quality
in Home
Entertainment



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
true-to-life RADIO & RADIOGRAMS
Product of 50 Years' Sound Experience
— See Them and Hear Them at —
R. J. DICKSON
113 RYRIE STREET, GEELONG



AT THE MASTERS' MATCH — 1948

Send to the Editor, Chez Nous, your suggestion for a suitable title for this picture. (Sender's name must accompany entry).
(N.B.—It has been ascertained that Mr. Profit has a licence for the artillery-piece in his right hand. — Ed.).

Scotch Win After Close Match

College baited on a perfect batsman's wicket. The openers hatted steadily until Steplinson was dismissed. With the exception of MeFarland who held the side together the rest of the team collapsed. In Scotch's innings wickets fell quickly to begin with but the partnership between Crow and Green was a decisive factor in Scotch's first innings lead. College's second innings total came mainly from Wallace-Smith and MeFarland, who made a third wicket partnership of 100 runs, and from McLaren's shaky 36. Two quick wickets brought College back into the picture after the Scotch second innings openers had put on 50 for the first wicket, but Hey and Green made the game safe for Scotch.

Scores:—
.....S.C. 152 (Crow 38, Green 65 n.o.; Steplinson 3/19, Wallace-Smith 4/30) and 6/160 (Jacobs 28, Dean 24, Hey 30, Green 35; Wallace-Smith 5/83, Mabin 1/16) d. G.C. 103 (Woodward 21, MeFarland 44; Crow 6/42, Green 3/25) and 208 (Wallace-Smith 61, MeFarland 52, McLaren 36; Crow 7/71).

DELAYED ACTION

The Editors apologise for omitting to welcome the two new members to the hospital stall, Sister E. Carter and Sister K. Kirkland. These two Sisters have already made themselves extremely popular, and we hope that they are finding their new positions enjoyable.

VISITING ARTIST

On Monday, 28th April, a concert was given in the Morrison Hall by Miss Tccrs Coctmorc, 'cellist, who is at present on tour of Australia under the auspices of the British Art Council. Miss Coctmorc leaves on Thursday for New Zealand, so we were very fortunate in having* the opportunity of hearing her beautiful playing before she leaves. The main work on the programme was Beethoven's duet sonata for 'cello and piano in A major, and the other works Miss Coctmorc played were a Boccherini solo sonata for 'cello with piano, a prelude by her luis-batul. E. J. Mocran, and a merry-gigize by an early French composer.
I am sure that everyone thoroughly enjoyed the rich flow of music which they heard from Miss Coctmorc and her accompanist, Mr. Carl BartHng.

SALES - SPARE PARTS - SERVICE

for
International Harvester Products
TRUCKS TRACTORS FARM MACHINES
and REFRIGERATORS

BLAKISTON & CO., Pty. Ltd.
33 Bellerine St., Geelong
Telephone 40.72 — After Hours: 2972.

FOUNTAIN PEN NEWS! — PARKER 51's are now available in limited quantities; Gold 101/6; Silver 82/6
PARKER DUOFOLD, black with gold fittings 44/6
SWAN, slim model 37/6 ... Standard model 44/9
WATERMAN, large pen with big nib, 51/6, beautiful to write with. Standard pen, 34/9.
SCRIBAL, ball pointed pen is the best seller at our Pen-Counter; Silver, 50/3; Gold, 77/6.
SUMMIT, 3 models, 22/9, 31/-, 45/-.
Wyvern, 30/-; Mentmore, 23/9. Conway, 17/1, 25/7, 35/7
Selsdon, 21/-; Platignum, 6/9. Burnham, 12/-.

GRIFFITH'S BOOK STORE
96-98 Ryrie Street, Geelong.