

The Pegasus



The Journal of the Geelong College.

May, 1930.



THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

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School Officers, 1st Term, 1930.

Senior Prefect—J. D. Hicks.

Prefects—P. N. McArthur, A. R. W. Kumnick, J. P. Stoker, M. T. Wright, N. R. Palmer, G. A. Wood.

Cricket Captain—A. L. Hassett. **Vice-Captain**—G. M. Cochrane.

Cricket Committee—Mr. P. L. Williams, A. L. Hassett, G. M. Cochrane, A. R. Hinchliffe, N. R. Palmer, M. T. Wright, J. D. Hicks.

Captain of the Boats—A. E. Forster.

Rowing Committee—Mr. L. J. Campbell, A. E. Forster, J. H. Coto, G. A. Wood.

Hon. Sec. Athletic Games—J. D. Hicks.

Swimming Committee—Mr. J. H. Campbell, A. R. Griffiths, M. T. Wright, C. Fallaw, M. S. Bartlett.

Tennis Committee—Rev. F. W. Rolland, A. L. Hassett, M. T. Wright, J. D. Hicks, P. N. McArthur.

Debating Committee—Mr. J. H. Campbell, Mr. T. Henderson, J. A. P. Buchanan, S. M. McDonald, J. D. Hamilton, J. P. Stoker, M. T. Wright, G. A. Wood.

Football Committee—Mr. V. H. Profitt, M. T. Wright, A. L. Hassett, J. D. Hicks, A. R. Hinchliffe, N. R. Palmer.

Librarians—J. D. Hamilton, J. G. Westlend, J. A. K. McLean.

Indoor Games Committee—P. G. Sloane, I. A. Aiorris, N. S. Shannon.

"The Pegasus"—Mr. T. Henderson, P. N. McArthur, J. D. Hicks, D. S. Wood, J. A. P. Buchanan, G. A. Wood.

House Captains—Calvert—M. T. Wright; Morrison—P. N. McArthur; Shannon—N. R. Palmer; Warrinn—J. P. Stoker.

Editorial.

If Pegasus seems to fly erratically, it is because an inexperienced rider holds the reins; but if he keeps his course, then give thanks to Mr. Tait, who trained him so well.

For him, this trembling tyro has nothing but admiration. The results of his editorship are more than the mere numbers he produced, they must include whatever is good in this and in succeeding numbers. He set the pace, and wielded an influence which shall be felt far into the future.

But the new rider has his excuses ready. He is, after all, only the jockey, not the owner, and if he fails to drive Pegasus up the slopes of Parnassus, he would beg you to remember that the winged steed can be but a hack, if he is fed only on the dry husks of records of school events. Green food he must have, and, according to the best theories of veterinary science, the greener the better. Mayhap this will make him fresh and unruly, but better the live horse of the Campus, than the stuffed quadruped of the museum.

Contribute accordingly, so that your school magazine may be not a mere dead photograph of what has been, but a living reflection of what is.

The topic of food need not be changed—let us now discuss our own. We congratulate ourselves on our latest splendid possession, the new Refectory Block. We have seen its magnificence, and proved its efficiency.

It has more than that however, it has that quality hard to define called Dignity. We recognise it chiefly in old ruined buildings, and that is because dignity is the one thing that does not decay. There is some nobility of proportion which is more than mere beauty, and which exists apart from all embellishment. Contrast the Dining Hall with one of our modern ornate super Picture Theatres—the difference is wide.

Our Dining Hall, like any reasonable eating-house, looks well, with snow-white linen, polished cutlery and glistening crystal, but without all these it is still beautiful. While yet full of scaffolding and debris, it was an impressive structure, and now, when there is no one to see but the moon, looking longingly through the east window, it is noble and impressive,

and, in the dead of night, when the moon has passed on, the Hall remains beautiful for itself alone.

There is another building going up in Geelong College, more important still. May it be of the same kind; may we look dignified, as the mortar mills grind out the materials to build us, may we present to the eyes of others the same satisfaction as our new Hall. But, greatest of all, may we remain beautiful to ourselves, dignified and noble, even in the silence of the night, when we are alone with our own thoughts. If, when there is none to admire, none to criticise, none to counsel or correct, we maintain lofty proportions, then even if we crumble in ruins we shall still be worthy of the College that built us.

School Items.



SECOND TERM, 1930, begins on June 6th.

The College became possessed this term of a very valuable flag, with a great history. It was carried by the 5th Brigade, A.I.F. throughout the war in France, and was unfurled at Biefvillers, Arques, Wippenhoek, Steenvorde, Staple, Steinwerck, Brunegay. Accompanying the flag was a photograph of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, riding beneath it. The flag was presented by one of our boys, Robert Smith, in memory of his father, who was Brigadier of the 5th Brigade.

We welcome to our staff this year Mr. C. C. Shinkfield, M.A. (Cantab), in place of Mr. Potts, and Mr. J. F. Rusden, who replaces Mr. Wright. Mr. Shinkfield served during the war in the Royal Navy, and after the war found outlet for his energy as a Lieutenant in the Territorial Forces. He taught in the Persh School, Cambridge, in the Teachers' Training College and Melbourne High School. Mr. Rusden has been teaching for some years in N.S.W., at Scots' College, Sydney, and at Armidale. We hope they will both have a happy time at Geelong College.

The appointment of J. D. Hicks as Senior Prefect must be productive of good. We congratulate him on this distinction, and the following boys who have been appointed Prefects:—A. R. W. Kumnick, N. S. Palmer, J. S. Stoker, M. T. Wright.

Congratulations to Miss Bicket and the Domestic Staff for the efficient way in which they transferred themselves to the new building, and received us, without a hitch, on the first day of term. Judging by the state of the building a few days before term started, they must have had a rush. But there was no sign of it when we arrived, neither in the arrangements nor in their tempers. We are deeply grateful.

Anzac Day found us listening to a thoughtful address by Mr. Tait. The glory of the Anzacs was in no way diminished when we saw their efforts in true proportion with those of the rest of the Empire. We had, too, a salutary reminder of the good fortune of Australia during the war, in that her soil remained inviolate, and her people were never in danger of starvation, nor forced to submit themselves to the unhappy restrictions necessary in England. All honour to the Anzacs who fought with the same tenacity as would have baffled an invader of their own shores.

The Duke, who found sermons in stones, would have found an admirable one on our lawn. The Hugh MacKay Memorial Fountain tells of a kind of service which would be common only in an ideal world. It is satisfying to know that our College can honour such service. The name, "servant" has acquired a new glory, equal to that of soldier, statesman, or scholar.

Congratulations to our cricket team, not for their brilliance, but for their "dourness." There is no exact English equivalent for this word, and we rejoice to be able to employ it in Geelong College.

" 'Tis not in mortals to command success,
 But we'll do more—deserve it."

If our crew and football teams do as well, 1930 will be an "annus mirabilis."

The Debating Society goes from strength to strength. We are glad of their confidence to maintain their excellence, without artificial stimulus of an Inter-School Competition. We should like to see this Society extend its activities over the other two terms, and perhaps undertake some

dramatic work. Saturday evenings hang heavily on the boarders. Some attempt has been made to interest them in Music, but the results were scarcely encouraging.

The following have been awarded Colours:—Cricket, Hinchliffe, A. R., Wright, M. T.; Rowing, Watson, J. K., Gough, J. H., Stoker, J. S., Robertson, S. W., Funston, F. G., Forster, A. E., Coto, J. H., Hinchliffe, A. R., Emerson, G. M. Cricket Caps have been awarded to—Hicks, J. D., Hinchliffe, A. R., Piper, A. E., Riddle, A., Shannon, N. S.

We have enjoyed lectures this term from Dr. Guinness, Dr. Cloud, Mr. H. Fallaw and Rev. J. A. Gault, and take this opportunity of thanking the lecturers.

Salvete.

VI,

Barnet, P. R.
 Davidson, C. K.
 Henderson, J. K.
 Fees, D. W.
 Leslie, W. G.
 McKay, D. H.
 McLean, E. C
 M.cPhie, A.
 Wright, G. M.
 Moors, H. A.

VA.L—

Allen, W. A. M.

V.A.I.L—

Davidson, R. W.
 Fagg, C. S.
 Faram, F. G.
 Laidlaw, R. H. C.
 McKinnon, A. S.
 McKinnon, C. A.
 McKinnon, G. C.
 Parry, C. F.
 Riddle, A.
 Rnddle, L. R.
 Tippett, Pl. J.

V.B —

Enscoc, F. W. A.
 Petrie, J. H.
 Thompson, A. H.
 Wettenhall, H. N. B.
 Wilson, C. C.

Middle V.A —

Valete.

VF

Andrews, A. G.—XVIII, 1929.
 Barr, I. S.—Prefect, 1929; VIII.,
 1929 (Colours).
 Chaffey, G. R.
 Cochrane, C. N.
 Cunningham, J. C.—Prefect, 1928-29;
 XVIII, 1928-29 (Colours, 1929);
 Athletics, 1926-27-28-29 (Colours.,
 1928).
 Doyle, D. M.—Prefect, 1929; XL,
 1928-29 (Colours, 1929).
 Firth, G. C.
 Hill, J. M.
 Hooper, F. R.—Dux of the School.,
 1928.
 Ingpen, D. A.—Prefect, 1928-29;
 Head Prefect, 1029; XL, 1926-27-
 28-29; XVIII, 1926-27-28-29 (Col-
 ours, 1927), Vice-Capt., 1929; Ath-
 letics, 1925-26-27-28-29.
 Matheson, A, D.—Prefect, 1929;
 VIII, 1928-29 (Colours, 1928).
 Mtacondal, I. N.—Athletics, 1928-29.
 Newman, C. E.—Dux of School,
 1929; XL, 1929; XVIII, 1929.
 Nimmo, J. F.—Prefect, 1928-29;
 VIII., 1929 (Colours).
 Rolland, R. W. A.—Athletics, 1927-
 28-29 (Colours, 1928); College
 Cup, 1929.
 Smith, F. N.

MAY, 1930.

- Macgugan, C. A.
 Saw, I. A.
 Taylor, F. W.
- Middle V.B.—
 Harrison, R. G.
 Hill, A. S.
 Langley, L. J.
 Plain, R. G.
- Lower V.A.—
 Browning, R. D.
 Davidson, F. H.
 Ganly, G. A.
 Marshall, J. J.
 Shinkfield, C. F. C.
- Lower V.B.—
 Hall, D. K.
 Heard, C. B.
 Mann, E. C.
 Rauert, A. S.
- Preparatory School—
 Badger, PL G.
 Cole, J. H.
 Cole, D. C.
 Cooke, L. W.
 Dowling, J. D.
 Loudon, I. S.
 Marshall, R. G.
 Marshall, J. G.
 McDonald, J. M.
 McPhee, R.
 Munday, PL
 Nail, K. S.
 Spargo, R W.
 Shinkfield, M.
 Troup, L
 Pillow, A. F.
- Twentyman, W. P.
 Wood, S.
- V.A.L.—
 Barber, G. T.—XVIII., 1929; Athletics, 1929 (Colours).
 Brownhill, H. J.
 Campbell, R. E.
 Davidson, S. V.
 Fraser, R. M.—XVIII., 1928-29 (Colours, 1928); XL, 1928-29.
 Gillespie, W. M.—Athletics, 1927-28-29; XVIII., 1929; VIII, 1929 (Colours).
 Grimwade, P. S.—Swimming Champ., 1928-29.
 Hamilton, I. M.
 Hassett, V. X.—XL, 1928-29 (Colours, 1928), Capt, 1929; XVIII, 1928-29.
 McConnell, L. A.—XL, 1929; XVIII, 1928-29 (Colours, 1928).
 Macfarlane, C. A.
 Waugh, J. B.—Prefect, 1929; XVIII, 1929 (Colours); VIII, 1928-29 (Colours, 1928).
- V.A.II —
 Anderson, R. C.
 Barker, E. B.
 Champ, J. W.
 Dennis, R. C.
 PI an cock, L. A.
 Smith, A. C.
 Turner, A B.
 Walter, S. F.
- V.B.—
 Dolley, J. L.
 Gordon, J. W.
 Plardy, A. C.
 MacInnes, D. K.
- Middle V.A.—
 Chisholm, J. W.
 Clarke, J. S.
 Robertson, W. H.
 Vagg, S. J.
 Vanrenen, H. P.
- Middle V.B.—
 Band, A. F.
 Fraser, I. H.
 Hardv, G. C.
 Pettitt, R. W.

Lower V.B.—

Buck, W. R. D

Pettitt, J. W.

Sutherland, L. A.

Preparatory School—

Foster, F. K.

Peterson, A. W.

Potts, R. M.

Examination Results.

THE following boys obtained, their Intermediate Certificate at the last Public Examinations:—D. C. Anderson, R. Anderson, V. H. Andrews, G. T. Barber, R. E. Campbell, J. W. Champ, V. S. Davidson, W. M. Gillespie, P. S. Grimwade, I. M. Hamilton, A. L. Hassett, V. X. Hassett, K. R. Hendy, I. M. Henry, D. R. Lester, J. G. Lincolne, C. A. Macfarlane, G. G. McKenzie, R. J. Mitchell, G. C. Notman, P. Stoker, G. R. Strong, D. Watson, M. T. Wright, L. Young.

Those who passed the Leaving Certificate Examination were:—J. C. Cunningham, C. Fallaw, G. C. Firth, R. J. Higgins, I. A. Morris, H. H. Saw, R. R. Smith, J. G. Westland, D. S. Wood.

Honours were obtained by A. G. Andrews in English and German; by Firth in English and History; by J. D. Hicks in English; by F. R. Hooper in Chemistry, Physics, Trigonometry and Mechanics; by I. N. Macdonald in French and Drawing; by J. McCabe Doyle in Latin; by J. A. McLean in English and French; by C. E. Newman in English, French, Latin and History, and by J. F. Nimmo in English and FLuropean History.

We regret that the name of S. M. McDonald was omitted inadvertently from last year's list of Intermediate passes.

Swimming Sports.

THE Annual School Swimming Sports were held, in the Eastern Baths on Thursday, February 27th, by the courtesy of the Geelong Sea Bathing Co.

Mr. R. Griffiths officiated as starter, and the thanks of the school are due to him for carrying out his duties so ably.

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We were fortunate in obtaining fairly good weather, but the tide was not as good as might have been desired.

M. S. Bartlett, runner-up last year, won the School Championship, and is to be congratulated on his performance. A. R. Griffiths won the Aquatic Championship, and, L. Wray the Under 16 Championship—both with little difficulty. The House Competition was very close, and no decision was reached even by the two Championship events swum off after the Sports, and so the result was very interesting.

Results:—

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

- 50 YARDS.—1, Griffiths; 2, Robertson; 3, Bartlett.
- 100 YARDS.—1, Bartlett; 2, Wright and Griffiths, equal.
- 220 YARDS.—1, Bartlett; 2, McCann; 3, Griffiths.

TOTAL POINTS—

M. S. Bartlett, 7 points	1
A. R. Griffiths, 5½ points	2
S. W. Robertson & P. M. McCann, 2 points	3
M. T. Wright, 1½ points	5

AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP.

- 50 YARDS.—1, Griffiths; 2, Robertson; 3, Bartlett.
- 100 YARDS.—1, Bartlett; 2, Wright and Griffiths, equal.
- 50 YARDS, BREAST STROKE.—1, Griffiths; 2, Robertson; 3, Hamilton.
- 50 YARDS, BACK STROKE.—1, Griffiths; 2, Robertson; 3, Hamilton.
- DIVING.—1, O'Berne; 2, Shave; 3, Robertson.

TOTAL POINTS—

A. R. Griffiths, 10½ points	1
S. W. Robertson, 7 points	2
M. S. Bartlett, 4 points	3
M. O'Berne, 3 points	4
J. D. Hamilton, 2 points	5
M. T. Wright, 1½ points	6

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP.

- 50 YARDS.—1, L. Wray; 2, J. Hirst; 3, J. Balfour,
- 100 YARDS.—1, L. Wray; 2, J. Hirst; 3, J. Bartlett.
- 150 YARDS.—1, L. Wray; 2, M. Hamilton; 3, J. Hirst.

TOTAL POINTS—

L. Wray, 9 points	1
J. Hirst, 5 points	2
M. Hamilton, 2 points	3
J. Balfour & J. Bartlett, 1 point	4

UNDER 15, 50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—1, L. Wray; 2, O. Shave; 3, L. Morgan.

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- UNDER 15, DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP.—1, O. Shave; 2, H. Emerson and P. Ebbott, equal.
 UNDER 14, 50 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—1, L. Morgan; 2, O. Shave; 3, P. Ebbott.
 OPEN HOUSE RELAY RACE.—1, Morrison; 2, Shannon; 3, Warrinn.
 UNDER 16 HOUSE RELAY RACE.—1, Shannon; 2, Morrison; 3, Calvert.
 UNDER 15 HOUSE RELAY RACE.—1, Morrison; 2, Warrinn; 3, Shannon.

HOUSE POINTS—

- Morrison & Shannon, 30½ points each 1
 Calvert & Warrinn, 14½ points each 3

HANDICAP EVENTS.

- 50 YARDS, OPEN.—1, A. R. Hinchliffe; 2, G. C. McKinnon; 3, J. Kemp,
 100 YARDS, OPEN.—1, Wright & McCann, equal; 3, A. D. Houston.
 OPEN RELAY RACE.—1, Wright-Hinchliffe; 2, Griffiths-McCann; 3, Hamilton-O'Bern.
 OPEN BREAST STROKE.—1, G. R. Strong; 2, J. D. Hamilton; 3, J. Balfour.
 UNDER 16, 50 YARDS.—1, J. Hirst; 2, G. McDonald; 3, G. Eaton
 UNDER 15, 50 YARDS.—1, Taylor; 2, J. Houston; 3, O. Shave.
 UNDER 14, 50 YARDS.—1, O. Shave; 2, L. Morgan; 3, G. McKenzie.
 UNDER 14, BREAST STROKE.—1, J. Sloane; 2, P. Ebbott; 3, W. Carr.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL EVENTS.

- 25 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—1, L. Batten; 2, Busbridge; 3, Greeves.
 22 YARDS, HANDICAP.—1, Little; 2, Greeves; 3, Batten.
 HOUSE RELAY RACE.—1, Pegasus; 2, Bellerophon.

Cricket.

ALTHOUGH we have had more successful cricket seasons than this, it is doubtful whether we have had a more interesting and remarkable one. The prospects were good, as we had seven of last year's XL back, and the continuous practice worked great improvement in those who had previously played and in the new members of the team. L. A. Hassett and G. M. Cochrane were appointed captain and vice-captain respectively, and both have done sound work on and off the field.

The batting of the team has been very strong; just how strong it could have been is difficult to estimate, as in no match did we get a good start, and it was left to the later batsmen to retrieve bad positions. Moreover, the team has had to struggle against big scores set by our opponents. Opposed to this strength, our bowling has been deplorable, except in isolated cases. The greatest essential—length—seems to have

been completely discarded by some of the bowlers, with the result that the old truth that the worst balls get wickets has been very much in evidence throughout the matches. Moreover, the fielding, which should undoubtedly have been very good, has been only mediocre—apart from the inability to hold catches, some members of the team have shown in the field an astonishing lack of common-sense, and have allowed opposing batsmen to simply help themselves to short runs.

All the College batting records seem to have been shattered during the term. In two matches the record total score of 350, compiled by Mayo's team against Wesley in 1926, has been bettered, the team scoring 355 for 8 wickets against Xavier, and 389 for 7 wickets against Scotch. The record partnership of 190, made by Jack Baker and Keith Doig, against Geelong Grammar in 1909, was broken by Hassett and Hinchliffe, who compiled 210 for the 5th wicket against Xavier. Another outstanding partnership of 172, by McDowall and Wright, ranks as our third best effort in Public School cricket. Again, the record individual score of 173 not out, made by Eric Mayo against Wesley in 1926, was broken by 16 runs by Wright against Scotch. And finally we must note that Hassett went through the season with the remarkable average of 134.6.

We finished the season with one loss, one draw, and one win. The loss against Melbourne Grammar was a close and exciting game, in which Grammar got home by 19 runs, after a great struggle. An attempt to retrieve the match in the 2nd innings was unsuccessful, a first innings decision resulting.

Our second match was a remarkable one. Scotch batted all Friday, finally closing at 9 for 472—their record score in Public School cricket. In a hopeless position we stuck it out throughout Saturday, obviously needing to break our own record to avert defeat, and actually scoring 389 for 7 wickets, the game being drawn. It is most improbable that a similar result has ever before been obtained in Public School cricket, or, for that matter, in a two-day match in any class of cricket.

Our third match was won after Xavier had compiled 280. After a poor start we passed the score with six wickets in hand, finally winning by 2 wickets and 72 runs,

1st. XL PRACTICE MATCHES.

v. G.G.S.

G.G.S.—231 (Reed, 92; Bailey, 31; Hay, 30).

G.C.—163 (Hassett, 59; Palmer, 21; Hicks, 40).

Won by G.G.S. by 68 runs.

v. South Geelong.

G.C.—8 wickets for 194 (Hicks, 55; Hassett, 47, retired; Wright, 21 retired).

South Geelong—8 wickets for 91 (Towner, 29; Shannon, 3 for 34; McDowall, 2 for 10).

Drawn game.

v. Ormond College.

Ormond—130 (McGregor, 43; Davidson, 40; Hassett, 4 for 17; Shannon, 3 for 36).

G.C.—170 (Hassett, 60; Hinchliffe, 42; Riddle, 26).

Won by G.C. by 40 runs.

v. M.C.C. (H. Donahoe's Team).

M.C.C.—216 (Roberts, 78; Guthrie, 32; Tilley, 25; Young, 4 for 70).

G.C.—8 for 203 (Cochrane, 48, retired; Hassett, 55, retired; Hicks, 22, retired; Hinchliffe, 22).

Drawn game.

COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

College Oval—March 14th and 15th.

A great deal of rain had fallen, so that Grammar, on winning the toss, sent us in. We opened most disastrously, 3 wickets falling for 13. Though the runs were generally hard to get, the wicket was really easy, and this downfall was unaccountable. McDowall and Hassett, playing very carefully, brought the score to 46 before the former was bowled after a patient but most valuable hand. With Palmer in, Hassett livened up, and the partnership was not broken till it had realized 50 runs. Thereafter each wicket made a most welcome addition to the score, with Hassett holding the side together.

After lunch, on a greatly improved wicket, the batsmen went along steadily, till Hassett, swinging hard at one on the leg after allowing a lot of leg theory go harmlessly past, fell into the obvious leg trap, being beautifully caught by Kimpton, the 7th wicket falling at 166. Hassett's 94 was a beautiful hand, rather more restrained, than usual, but there were reasons for that. Wright, who was shaping well, was joined by Piper, and these two brought the 200 up. The new ball, however, quickly caused our downfall, the last 3 wickets falling for 10 runs, the total being 214, which was a fair result after a very bad start.

Brown and Clarke got most of the wickets, and bowling with good length, kept the batsmen on the defence throughout.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
0	4	13	46	96	128	166	204	212	214

Grammar opened with Anderson and Kimpton, to the bowling of McDowall and Young. McDowall sent down some very good overs, and alertness by the wicket-keeper and slips would have given him Anderson's wicket quickly. These two batsmen soon settled down to safe and steady cricket, and gave the side a start of 47, Cochrane catching Anderson at leg from a shocking ball. With the opening bowlers off, we were treated to a display of wretched bowling, a series of half-pitchers and full-tossers which Brown relished during his short stay. The score jumped to 97, when again there was the combination, another shocking ball and a good catch at point by Cochrane. Derham and Kimpton still relishing the bowling whenever the opening pair were off, brought the score to 142, when stumps were drawn for the day, with Grammar having the game right in their grasp.

Resuming on Saturday, Young followed the example set by the other bowlers, and his slow full-toss was smacked to leg where Cochrane was waiting. After this the bowlers struck a length, and the struggle for runs began, the 4th wicket going at 155, the 5th and 6th at 172, with Kimpton trying hard to hold the side together. The score crept to 200, when Menck was beautifully caught by Riddle. We still had a chance, but Loxton, who joined Kimpton, was batting very well, and though runs were still hard to get, the necessary 15 runs were obtained, and then Kimpton, taking his first risk, hit across a straight one, and was bowled for 82. Though a very slow innings, it was a great hand for his side,

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and proved the winning factor. The last 2 wickets offered little resistance, the innings closing for 233, 19 runs ahead of our score, and the time was too short to retrieve our position, as only a half day remained.

Our bowling was very poor, and it is doubtful whether an innings could be played in which more wickets fell to very bad bowling. Young, who gained a place on the net very late in the season, was a bright exception, bowling 29 overs for 62 runs and 3 wickets—a good indication of his accuracy. McDowall sent down some good overs, but generally lacked sting. The others did not deserve the wickets they got.

The fielding throughout was of a very high standard, Hicks at cover being brilliant, and a constant check to the batsmen stealing short runs, while Young, Wright and Cochrane did excellent work. The Grammar wickets fell thus:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	0
46	97	147	155	172	172	200	225	232	232	233

With only 4 hours left, our batsmen went hard at the bowling, in the hope of closing and snatching a last minute victory. Hassett played a wonderful innings of 118 not out, the runs coming in very quick time despite leg theory at both ends. Wright, Hicks and Hinchliffe backed him up, and the innings closed before 4 o'clock, with the score 4 for 171, two of these being run out in chasing the runs, Menck getting the other wickets at a cost of 19 runs.

With nothing to gain by forcing matters for an outright win, Anderson and Kimpton rightly took no risks when Grammar batted again. Frequent changes in the bowling had no effect, and at stumps they had 122 runs on the board for no wickets, Kimpton completing a fine double with 72 not out. In fact, the features of the match were Kimpton's batting, and Hassett's 94 and 118 not out.

Grammar therefore won a hard-fought and interesting match by 19 runs on the first innings.

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1st Innings.

Cochrane, b Menck	2
Hinchliffe, l.b.w., b Brown	o
Hassett, c Kimpton, b Clark	94
Hicks, b Brown	7
McDowall, b Austin	10
Palmer, c Mollison, b Loxton	28
Riddle, b Austin	5
Wright, c Mollison, b Brown	39
Piper, c Mollison, b Clark	14
Shannon, l.b.w., b Clark	6
Young, not out	o
Extras	9
Total	214

Bowling—Menck, 1 for 27.
 Brown, 3 for 18.
 Clark, 0 for 32.
 Austin, 2 for 80.
 Loxton, 1 for 13.
 Kimpton, 0 for 21.

2nd Innings.

Cochrane, b Menck	o
Hinchliffe, not out11
Hassett, not out118
Hicks, run out15
Palmer, b Menck	3
Wright, run out	21
Extras	3
Total (for 4 wickets)171

Bowling—Menck, 2 for 19.
 Brown, 0 for 19.
 Clark, 0 for 32.
 Austin, 0 for 35.
 Loxton, 0 for 18.
 Mollison, 0 for 35.

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

1st Innings.

Anderson, c Cochrane b Riddle	25
Kimpton, b Young	82
Brown, c Cochrane, b Riddle	34
Derham, c Cochrane, b Young	23
Guthrie, c Piper, b Young	3
Atkinson, c Hassett, b McDowall	7
Moilison, b McDowall	o
Menck, c Riddle, b Hassett	22
Loxton, not out	20
Austin, b Riddle	1
Clark, b Wright	1
Extras	15
Total	233

Bowling—McDowall, 2 for 45.
 Young, 3 for 62.
 Riddle, 3 for 49.
 Shannon, o for 15.
 Hassett, 1 for 32.
 Hinchliffe, o for 12.
 Wright, 1 for 3.

2nd Innings.

Anderson, not out	42
Kimpton, not out72
Extras	8
Total (o wickets)122

Bowling—McDowall, o for 21.
 Young, o for 11.
 Hassett, o for 30.
 Riddle, o for 12.
 Hinchliffe, o for ig.
 Shannon, o for 8.
 Cochrane, o for 9.
 Hicks, o for 4.

COLLEGE v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

College Oval—March 21st and 22nd.

Scotch won the toss, and had no hesitation in batting on a perfect wicket, E. Laurk and McKechnie opening to McDowall and Young. From the start the batting was aggressive, the batsmen finding little trouble with the bowling, and runs coming at a fast rate. The score ran quickly to 99, when McKechnie snicked one to Piper. The opening partnership had been a bright and entertaining one, and went a long way towards demoralizing our bowling. Laurie was smartly stumped after compiling a beautiful 91, his wicket being the 4th, and the total 177. Ennis and Leckie were then associated in a prolific partnership, and brought the score to over 300, when Young claimed both wickets.

An adjournment was then taken while the new Dining Hall was officially opened., a welcome interlude to a team that had had plenty of hard work and looked like getting some more. On resuming, the remaining Scotch batsmen showed good form, R. Laurie revealing class batsmanship, until fairly lured into a run-out by Hasset. The bowling was now well collared, and the field disorganized, the batsmen collecting short runs with complete immunity. The fielding up-to-date had been very mediocre, the fieldsmen showing an astounding lack of sense, and persisting in remaining the extra 10 yards out which made all the difference, and the Scotch batsmen exploited this to the utmost in complete safety. Evans and Paterson relished the tired bowling, the latter having a very bright though fortunate hand., and obviously enjoying himself immensely. The 9th wicket fell at 443, but Gillespie and Evans still made merry, and at 6 o'clock the total was 472 for 9 wickets, the highest score Scotch has compiled in a Public School game, and just -enough to make us feel quite hopeless.

Though the bowling throughout was of a low standard, the fieldsmen made it look worse than it really was. Apart from lack of anticipation in the ground fielding, several easy catches were dropped, but worse still, several balls hit in the air fell safely when they should have been made catches.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
99	139	155	177	309	315	343	359	443

Scotch closed their innings on Saturday without batting again, and we commenced our apparently hopeless task of chasing 472 runs, Hicks and Cochrane opening. The former immediately hit an easy catch which was dropped, one run resulting. This was Hicks' only score, for he played a perfectly straight one with his pads. Cochrane hit across a straight one soon afterwards, the 2nd wicket falling at 28—a most unpromising start. Wright joined Hassett, and immediately hit a sitter to mid-off before scoring. Failure to accept this catch proved exceedingly costly. With Hassett chasing the runs, the score mounted quickly, but after a bright hand for 45 he was stumped, the 3rd wicket falling at 80. McDowall joined Wright, and with little chance of doing anything but make a fight of things, determinedly set out to keep his wicket intact. By slow but safe batting the score was taken to 150 at the lunch adjournment.

Resuming after lunch, these two batsmen dug themselves in, resolutely refusing to take a risk, and giving the full face of the bat to everything. Our hopes of averting defeat began to rise, for time was getting on, and though there was by this time no hope of getting the runs, it seemed a remote possibility that we might just be able to hang on till 6 o'clock. With the advent of the new ball at 200, McDowall had snicked a couple perilously close to slips, but Wright seemed perfectly at home, and after a spell of quiet play lifted Robertson for six. This was a mixed blessing, for the ball was torn, and a new ball proved McDowall's undoing, going l.b.w. to Gillespie. This partnership had realized an invaluable 172 runs, but was most valuable because it had occupied well over 3 hours. Hinchliffe joined Wright, who had now passed the century, and was still playing the game for his side, and refusing to take any risks. Hinchliffe went after a slow but useful 17, Palmer for 4, the 6th wicket falling at 291, leaving us in a precarious position, for there were still over one and a quarter hours left, and with no chance of getting the runs, there was every chance of us not lasting the distance. Riddle was disinclined to take risks, and with Wright still batting well, though obviously tired, our hopes rose again. With the fieldsmen sitting on Riddle's bat, he suddenly lifted one, and inspired by this repeated, the effort. Amid loud applause our record total of 350 was passed. Riddle was now bearing a charmed life, and, hitting across the slow ones, lifted several to fieldsmen and was not held. Wright, at this stage, pulled one hard for 4, passing Eric Mayo's record of 173, and taking risks for a few minutes ran to

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189, and was then taken at deep leg. The incoming batsman had played a great innings, and apart from his initial mistake had played excellent cricket until he struck a streaky patch about 140, when a snick to the wicket-keeper and one to slips went unaccepted. Thereafter he steadied, and until the game was safe took no risks, and was given a wonderful ovation on returning to the pavilion. We have waited for a long time for runs from Wright, but this innings was well worth the waiting. Piper and Riddle played out the remaining 5 minutes, and when stumps were drawn we had 389 runs up for 7 wickets. Riddle remained not out for 48, a really good hand for the first half, but a most fortunate one for the next.

Scotch stuck to their guns well, and though the bowling was mastered Paterson always commanded respect, bowling more than 30 overs for 54 runs.

<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	
0	26	80	252	286	291	384	

Thus ended a truly remarkable game in a draw. The Scotch batting was very strong, and we congratulate their team on compiling their record score. Our own record of 389 would be a subject for congratulation under any conditions. To get these runs when a score of nearly 500 had been set, stamped the side as a great fighting team, bearing out, in fact, the impression gained from the first match.

SCOTCH COLLEGE.

1st Innings.	
E. Laurie, std. Piper, b Hassett	91
McKechnie, c Piper, b Hassett	49
Corke, b McDowall	16
Robertson, c Riddle, b Shannon	7
Ennis, b Young	83
Leckie, c McDowall, b Young	54
R. Laurie, run out	23
Mitchell, c & b Hassett	13
Evans, not out	42
Paterson, b Shannon	58
Gillespie, not out	20
Extras	16
Total (9 wickets)	472
Bowling—McDowall, 1 for 72.	
Young, 2 for 94.	
Shannon, 3 for 79.	
Riddle, 0 for 41.	
Hassett, 2 for 104.	
Hincliffe, 0 for 45.	
Wright, 0 for 9.	
Hicks, 0 for 12.	

GEELONG COLLEGE.

1st Innings.	
Cochrane, b Laurie	6
Hicks, l.b.w., b Paterson	1
Hassett, std. Laurie, b Robertson	45
Wright, c Ennis, b Laurie	189
McDowall, l.b.w., b Gillespie	55
Hincliffe, c Ennis, b Robertson	17
Palmer, b Mitchell	4
Riddle, not out	48
Piper, not out	3
Extras	21
Total (7 wickets)	389
Boiling—Gillespie, 1 for 57.	
Paterson—1 for 54.	
R. Laurie, 2 for 100.	
Robertson, 2 for 107.	
Evans, 0 for 38.	
Mitchell, 1 for 12.	

COLLEGE v. XAVIER COLLEGE.

We journeyed to Melbourne for the last match of the season, and though Xavier were undefeated and we had not won a match, we were hopeful of breaking the ice. Again Hassett lost the toss, and with a good fast wicket, a most oppressive day, and the knowledge that Xavier was a strong batting side, we looked for a trying time. Higginbotham and Buxton opened to McDowall and Shannon, and the former immediately gave two chances which were dropped. Buxton, playing back, was soon bowled by McDowall, who was getting a good nip from the wicket. Wren joined Higginbotham, who now discarded his aggressiveness, and after struggling slowly over his last few runs, was nicely taken low down at square leg by Cochrane. The next wicket went at 99, when Ryan joined Wren, who was now batting very well and scoring consistently with good off drives. These two remained together till lunch, when the score was 3 for 135.

Wren was out soon after resuming, the 4th wicket falling at 156. Ryan meanwhile was playing a good, hand, waiting patiently for the half-volleys, and then driving with great power. Hassett had now struck a length, and though Hoppe stayed with Ryan he was uncomfortable facing the slows, being eventually caught and bowled. Xavier by now had 233 up for 6 wickets, but with Ryan's dismissal, the end was in sight. He had compiled a most interesting 76, and though rather fortunate towards the end, it was a good hand. Hassett and McDowall, still bowling well, got the remaining wickets, the Xavier innings closing for 280.

Again our fielding was bad, and several easy catches were dropped. The bowling, however, was much improved, McDowall's 4 for 56 showing a welcome return to last year's form. Had Hassett been able to accept a few more chances off his own bowling, his 4 for 59 would have been bettered. Young was the unfortunate member, for several easy chances were dropped off him.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
25	94	99	756	161	233	244	254	267	280

Our innings began just before 5 o'clock—a bad time for a tired team. Riddle accompanied Cochrane to the wickets, but the latter was out first over, paying the penalty for fishing at one well on the off. He has had a disappointing season, but will get plenty of runs later, when he exercises more restraint. Wright joined Riddle, and these two, batting

patiently, looked like staying till stumps. An appeal against the light, which was bad, was disallowed, and Riddle was immediately out, after a most useful innings. McDowall appealed without taking strike, and the appeal was allowed, which seemed inconsistent, and stumps were drawn with the score 2 for 51.

Resuming on Saturday, McDowall was soon bowled, and when Wright went soon after for a well-made 34, we were in a bad position, for 4 wickets were down for 88. Hinchliffe and Hassett, batting very slowly, stayed till lunch, when we had 130 up. After lunch the batsmen proceeded to place us in a sound position, Hinchliffe holding up his wicket stubbornly, while Hassett, less at ease than usual owing to indisposition, did the scoring, though the bowling was very accurate. Eventually the 200 mark was reached, and with the batsmen well set, we had a good grip on the game, and every run made it better. When 250 was up we were almost safe, and when a little later the 270 mark was passed, the College record partnership had passed to new hands. A few more runs, and then amid great applause the Xavier total was passed—a remarkable feat, for we still had 6 wickets to spare. When the record partnership had realized 210, both batsmen committed suicide, going yards up the crease to the slows, and being easily stumped. Hassett was the first to go after a splendid 147, in which there were two distinct phases, caution all the time till a win was in sight, and then a sparkling 50 or so at the finish. When Hinchliffe came in one run later he was given a wonderful ovation, for his 64 was invaluable, and he had played a great hand for his side. Hicks and Palmer had bright hands at the expense of the tired bowling, the former getting 47 quickly. Young getting his first hit for the year, showed great confidence, and just before stumps got his first run. Stumps were drawn with the score at 355 for 8 wickets, leaving us winners by 2 wickets and 72 runs.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
0	47	68	78	288	289	351	352

It was good to finish the season with a win, for the games throughout have been remarkable in many ways.

To the team we offer congratulations on the great fights they have put up, and we look forward to the 3rd term with the confidence that these fighting qualities will go a long way towards winning our remaining matches.

XAVIER COLLEGE.

GEELONG COLLEGE.

1st Innings.

Higginbotham, c Cochrane, b McDowall	42
Buxton, b McDowall	6
Wren, c Hassett, b Young	69
Hore, c & b Shannon	2
Ryan, c Wright, b Hassett	76
Dynon, c & b Hassett	4
Hoppe, c Hinchliffe, b Hassett	29
Ley, c & b Hassett	5
Reilly, l.b.w., b McDowall	21
Gray, b McDowall	5
Crosbie, not out	10
Extras	n
Total	280
Bowling—McDowall, 4 for 56.	
Shannon, 1 for 54.	
Young, 1 for 77.	
Hassett, 4 for 59.	
Wright, 0 for 12.	
Hinchliffe, 0 for 11.	

1st Innings.

Cochrane, c Reilly, b Gray	0
Riddle, c Higginbotham, b Gray	22
Wright, l.b.w., b Crosbie	34
McDowall, b Hore	6
Hassett, std Reilly, b Hore	147
Hinchliffe, std. Reilly, b Hore	64
Hicks, run out	47
Palmer, b Ryan	16
Piper, not out	3
Young, not out	1
Extras	15
To'cal (8 wickets).	355
Bowling—Gray, 2 for 64.	
Wren, 0 for 46.	
Crosbie, 1 for 77.	
Hore, 3 for 115.	
Ryan, 1 for 1.	

2nd XI

The programme for the 2nd XI. has not been as full as usual, owing to the Public School matches being at home, but they have had a fairly successful season under Mr. Rusden. The team has been captained by P. McArthur, and the batting of McAdam has been most consistent. Adam has been the most successful bowler.

v. Wesley College.

Wesley—275 (Ley, 54; Luff, 50, retired).
 G.C.—7 for 167 (McAdam, 64; McArthur, 31, retired; Dance, 4 for 61).
 Drawn game.

v. Ballarat Grammar School.

B.G.S.—1st Innings, 159 (Maddern, 36; McGregor, 57; Adam, 4 for 33).
 2nd Innings, 2 for 83 (Ebbs, 33 not out).
 G.C.—133 (McAdam, 57; Watson, 33; Ebbs, 5 for 37).
 Won by Ballarat Grammar by 26 runs on 1st Innings.

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v. **G.G.S.**

G.C.—131 (Heard, 33; Watson, 22; Parbury, 4 for 26).

G.G.S.—1st Innings, 65 (Adam, 7 for 25). 2nd Innings, 3 for 122 (Drysdale, 37).

Won by G.C. by 66 runs on 1st Innings.

3rd XI.

The 3rd XI. (captain, R. Mitchell) contains several promising players, but the batting is not very strong. Mr. Tait is in charge of the net, and on form one or two members will make the 1st net in the very near future.

v. **G.G.S.**

G.G.S.—209 (Baillieu, 55; Molesworth, 38; Watson, 3 for 30).

G.C.—1st Innings, 99 (Baillieu, 8 for 52). 2nd Innings, 9 for 122 (Barnett, 35).

Won by G.G.S. by 110 runs on 1st Innings.

v. **G.G.S.**

GC—1st Innings, 121 (Wishart, 39; Alcock, 5 for 72). 2nd Innings, 6 for 83 (Hasegawa, 23, retired; Ross, 3 for 18).

G.G.S.—96 (Mitchell, 7 for 23).

Won by G.C. by 25 runs on 1st Innings.

v. **Ballarat Grammar.**

B.G.—191 (Ebbs, 50; Wright, 52; Hitchcock, 30; Hirst 3 for 35; Saw. 2 for 15).

G.C.—58 (Wishart, 16; Strong, 13; Ebbs, 4 for 17; Butler, 3 for 2).

Won by Ballarat Grammar by 133 runs.

v. **M.G.S.**

M.G.S.—3 for 235 (Rhoden, 61, retired; Field, 77).

G.C.—93 (Higgins, 21; Reynolds, 20; Moore, 4 for 52).

Won by M.G.S. by 7 wickets and 142 runs.

JUNIORS.

The Juniors (C. Lamont, captain) are again in Mr. Profitt's charge. This team contains several promising batsmen, but the bowling is weak. The most consistent performers for the season were Hooper, Purnell, Giderson and Lamont,

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v. G.G.S.

G.G.S.—1st Innings, 104 (Hadwen, 48; Hawkes, 22). 2nd Innings, 69 (Schofield, 29).

G.C.—1st Innings, 90. 2nd Innings, 4 for 27.

Won by G.G.S. by 14 runs on 1st Innings.

v. G.G.S.

G.C.—1st Innings, 238 (Purnell, 88; Lamont, 37; Giderson, 35).

G.G.S.—5 wickets for 254 (Schofield, 127; Leach, 50; Everet, 31).

Won by G.G.S. by 5 wickets and 16 runs on 1st Innings.

v. Wesley College.

Wesley—1st Innings, 176 (Hartnell, 58; Pearce, 29). 2nd Innings, 67 (Pearce, 24).

G.C.—1st Innings, 107 (Hooper, 43). 2nd Innings, 4 for 73 (Hooper, 32).

Won by Wesley by 69 runs on 1st Innings.

v. M.G.S.

G.C.—258 (Giderson, 57; Shannon, 55; Lamont, 52, Hooper, 26).

M.G.S.—7 wickets for 266 (Williss, 90; Kimpton, 49; Stewart, 46).

Won by M.G.S. by 3 wickets and 12 runs on 1st Innings.

HOUSE MATCHES, 1930.

Shannon v. Calvert.

Shannon won by 134 runs on 1st Innings.

Shannon—177 (Hassett, 40; McKinnon, 49; Young, 5 for 49; Wilson, 2 for 26).

Calvert—1st Innings, 43 (Wilson, 12; Whitford, 3 for 11; Hassett, 6 for 31; Hicks, 1 for 1. 2nd Innings, 5 for 169 (Cochrane, 47 not out; Wright, 35; Wilson, 41).

Shannon v. Warrinn.

Shannon won by 5 wickets and 38 runs on 1st Innings.

Shannon—1st Innings, 5 for 268 (Hassett, 177; Hicks, 33; Palmer, 28; Riddle, 2 for 14).

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Warrinn—1st Innings, 230 (McAdam, 53; Riddle, 38; Shannon, 38; Wis-
 hart, 30; Hassett, 6 for 89). 2nd Innings, 3 for 25 (Riddle, 14 not
 out).

Warrinn v. Morrison.

Morrison won by 63 runs on 1st Innings.

Morrison—1st Innings, 159 (McDowall, 46; McArthur, 29; Hirst 21;
 Farram, 4 for 37; Heard, 2 for 24). 2nd Innings, 1 for 111 (Kum-
 nick, 53, not out; McArthur, 30, not out; Baird, 23).

Warrinn—1st Innings, 96 (Shannon, 42; McGrath, 22; McDowall, 5 for
 27). 2nd Innings, 9 for 86 (Strong, 24 not out; McAdam, 21; Mc-
 Dowall, 3 for 29; McArthur, 2 for 3).

Morrison v. Calvert.

Won by Morrison by 72 runs on 1st Innings.

Morrison—1st Innings, 315 (Baird, 80; Hasegawa, 35; Wilson, 3 for 69),
 Calvert—1st Innings, 243 (Wright, 97; Cochrane, 70 (McDowall, 4 for
 54; McArthur, 3 for 74).

CEMENT & MATTING CRICKET.

Not the least important of the School cricketing activities has been
 in the hands of Mr. Keith this term. Those not practising on the oval
 are greatly indebted to him for the time he has put into organization, and
 for the interesting competitions which he has arranged, and which have
 been carried through with considerable keenness by the boys concerned.

Cricket competitions were held on the cement and matting wickets.
 The Senior Division (Cement) consisted of four teams:—

Boarders A.—J. McLean, captain; D. McKay, vice-captain.

Boarders B.—D. Lester, captain; K. Henderson, vice-captain.

Dayboys A.—D. Wood, captain; A. Griffiths, vice-captain.

Dayboys B.—C. Cotton, captain; G. Walter, vice-captain.

During the term J. Young graduated to the First XL, and R. Rey-
 nolds, R. Higgins and E. McLean to the Thirds.

One outside match was played, against a Batesford team, who proved
 too strong for us.

Lester, Petrie, Young, Cotton and McKay bowled, well during the competitions, while some of the best batting performances were Millar, **115**, not out; Young, 93; Henderson, 56; K. Higgins, 56.

After a play-off between Boarders B. and Dayboys A., the former team contested the final with Dayboys B., who had led throughout the series. This match was played on the oval.

Results:—

Dayboys B.—9 for 185 (declared).

Boarders B.—**120**.

Dayboys B., winning by 65 runs, gained the premiership.

On Matting A., the Upper School combination dropped out, the finalists being M.V.A. 1st XI. and M.V.B. This, too, was decided on a turf wicket, the M.V.A. team being victorious.

The Matting B. competition was fought out by M.V.A. 2nd XL and L.V.B., and provided a close and exciting finish, M.V.A. gaining the victory by 3 runs.

Rowing Notes.

THIS has been a very busy term with four crews on the river, and everyone feels gratified that the College has been able to do so well.

We have again to thank our coaches who have done so much to train the crews. Mr. C. J. Collyer was again in charge of the First Eight, while in Mr. J. McCabe Doyle the Second Eight were most fortunate. The Rowing Club is also indebted to Mr. A. Shannon for coaching the Third Eight. We wish to thank Mr. Reid and other generous Old Boys who have driven the coaches along the river bank.

The Second Eight would like to express their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Calvert, together with Mr. and Mrs. Humble, who did so much to help them while at Barwon Heads, also Miss Bicket, who not only helped the Seconds, but all crews throughout the term with picnics.

The Second and Third races were held on Friday, May 2nd, but despite our hopes both crews were defeated.

The Seconds lost at the start, and lost steadily until about the Mill, where they quickly began to make up the distance between the crews, but Grammar were home first by a canvas.

The Thirds followed Grammar most of the course, and rowed a strenuous race against a head wind and superior opponents.

The Fourth Eight rowed off on Saturday morning, but were defeated after a plucky row, Grammar thus completing her run of victories.

The crews were:—

Seconds—Sloane, P. (9.10), stroke; Houston, A. (10.3); McDonald, S. (10.2); Wood, G. (12.8); Biggin, G. (12.8); Tippett, H. (11.8); Hamilton, J. (10.12); Bartlett, M. (10.3); Taylor (cox.)

Thirds—Duffy, D. (10.0), stroke; Henry, I. (9.4); Balfour, J. (10.13); Hannah, J., (10.8); Buchanan, J. (10.3); Wettenhall, R. (9.12); Armstrong, G. (9.1); Fallaw, C. (9.11); Lupton, R. (cox.)

Tennis Notes.

AS in every other year, there was no lack of enthusiasm displayed over the House tennis. Although there were a few one-sided sets, no one could predict the winning House until the last match had been played.

Morrison and Shannon fought neck and neck right through for first place, while Warrinn and Calvert were in the same position for third and fourth.

Warrinn's first pair fought a sterling battle with Shannon. Calvert and Warrinn also had a hard tussle, to say nothing of the match between Morrison and Warrinn Juniors.

The College Four—Hassett, A. L., McAdam, A., Wright, M. T. and Barnet, P. R.—were successful in winning every rubber in their annual match against Geelong Grammar.

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The Hous-es scored as follows:—

Shannon, 6 points.....	1
Morrison, 5 points.....	2
Warrinn, 4 points.....	3
Calvert, 3 points.....	4

FIRST PAIRS:—

Warrinn (McAdam and Wishart) defeated Morrison (Bell and Lamont), 6—5,
1—6, 6—2.
Calvert (Gatehouse and Wright) defeated Morrison, 6—4, 5—6, 6—1.
Shannon (Hassett and Palmer) defeated Calvert, 6—3, 6—2.
Warrinn defeated Shannon, 6—5, 5—6, 7—5.
Shannon defeated Morrison, 6—4, 6—2.
Calvert defeated Warrinn, 6—5, 5—6, 9—7.

SECOND PAIRS:—

Shannon (Hicks and Hinchliffe) defeated Calvert (Coto and Barr), 10—6.
Shannon defeated Warrinn (Strong and Shannon), 10—1.
Morrison (McArthur and Barnet) defeated Calvert, 10—5.
Morrison defeated Warrinn, 10—5.
Morrison defeated Shannon, 10—2.
Calvert defeated Warrinn, 10—6.

JUNIOR PAIRS: —

Shannon (Roberts and Purnell) defeated Calvert (Wilson and Duigan), 10—8.
Warrinn (Walters and Laidlaw) defeated Morrison, 10—9.
Morrison (Reid and Carr) defeated Calvert, 10—7.
Morrison defeated Shannon, 10—6.
Shannon defeated Warrinn, 10—6.
Warrinn defeated Calvert, 10—8.

The following boys will represent the School at the Public Schools Championships, to be played at Kooyong on May 15th, 16th and 17th:—
Hassett, A. L., McAdam, A. J., Wright, M. T., Gatehouse, J. N., Lamont, C. W., Bell, D. C., Barnet, P. R. and McArthur, P. N.

Public Schools' Boat Race.

May 9th and 10th.

WE are in two minds about the figure of speech to use. Should we say that from the beginning of term the Head of the River gleamed before us like a beacon, or loomed ahead like a cloud. This vacillation between adumbration and illumination indicates our mixed feelings. From the

outset we knew that our crew was remarkably light, and somewhat inexperienced—it contained only one of last year's eight—and yet we were cheered occasionally by news of their efficiency, while ocular proofs of their keenness were not lacking. As the term wore on, we watched the crew eat an excess of proteins at meals, and marvelled at the subtle alchemy which would metabolise these into feet per second.

About a month before the race the newspapers began to pay too much attention to us, and we to them. Pictures of the crews, to our prejudiced eyes, representing forty great hulking brutes determined upon the destruction of eight slight youths. We remembered David and Goliath, and felt comforted.

At last the competing crews themselves arrived, whereupon we appointed ourselves scouts to spy upon them. We concluded (how I do not know) our crew would have a better chance, so we watched the weather with anxiety. Friday broke fine, with a hint of rain in the air, but with no fresh west wind such as we hoped for. Every smoking chimney in Geelong was carefully observed, ringers were wet and held aloft, but the wind was light, and if anything, due north.

Proceeding to the river, one realised what an advantage it is to have the race on the Barwon. Here, there are many places whence one may view the whole race, and the background of the Barrabools, topped by a grey sky is most satisfying.

Since College rowed in the last heat, we were able to watch the comparative giants in the other heats annihilate each other.

Our neighbours, Geelong Grammar, rowed a great race against Scotch, who led for three-quarters of the course. Wesley revenged themselves for last year's defeat at the hands of Xavier by a courageous effort, although at the half-mile mark they seemed to steer dangerously close to Xavier's water.

The sky became overcast, and heavy clouds lowered over the starting point as Melbourne Grammar and College rowed up the river. There was some delay in starting, owing to the squally weather, and the heat started finally in a downpour of rain. It was adumbration after all. Grammar easily established a lead, and maintained it without difficulty. They were too good for us, and proved on Saturday to be too good for all the others. We congratulate them on their excellent victory, and

also Wesley, who put up such a stout fight in the final. The -extra quarter of a mile no doubt proved more detrimental to them than to their heavier opponents.

But now that the shouting and the tumult has died, we are still sorrowful for the misfortunes of Geelong Grammar. They deserved a happier fate.

FIRST HEAT.

North Station.	Centre Station.
Scotch College.	Geelong Grammar School.
Coach—Dr. C. W. B. Littlejohn.	Coach—Mr. W. H. Pincott.
	st. lb.
S. C. Powell (bow)10	N. C. Campbell (bow)10 10
J. F. Ross (2)11	R. E. White (2)11 9
C. McKay (3)11	P. A. Thornley (3)11 10
G. R. Webb (4)12	H. M. Greenfield (4)12 6
H. D. L. Thompson (5)12 1	A. W. A. Cartwright (5)13 8
E. D. Lardner (6)12 7	J. C. Barclay (6)12 5
H. F. G. McDonald (7)11 10	J. G. Gorton (7)11 8
W. D. Refshauge (stroke)11 6	T. A. Gatenby (stroke)11 2
K. F. E. Cook (cox)8 0	D. L. Green (cox)8 2
(Average weight, 11.7 3/4)	(Average weight, 11.12½).

Scotch started roughly, but rowing a faster stroke than Grammar, obtained a lead, but the steady rowing of Grammar drew them up to within half a length at the middle distance. Scotch were now rowing 40 to Grammar's 38. Grammar drew alongside a quarter of a mile from home, and increasing to 40, obtained, a lead. Scotch began to falter, and Grammar, continuing steadily, won by a length in 5 min. 10 1-5 secs.

SECOND HEAT.

North Station.	Centre Station.
Wesley College.	Xavier College.
Coach—Mr. C. Donald.	Coach—Mr. Mark Shea.
	st. lb.
W. D'a. Curtis (bow)11 5	J. A. Hartung (bow)11 10
K. C. W. Beckett (2)11 0	G. F. Jones (2)11 9
R. B. Walduck (3)10 5	G. E. Gray (3)11 10
A. W. Mitchell (4)11 4	M. C. Davies (4)12 0
J. McCulloch (5)11 9	C. E. Long (5)13 6
C. D. Chamberlain (6)12 4	E. F. McKenna (6)12 12
T. G. Girdwood (7)11 3	A. F. Redding (7)12 11
H. R. Millikan (stroke)10 10	C. M. Wilkinson (stroke)11 6
J. D. Mackay (cox)8 1	E. A. Fakhry (cox)8 8
(Average weight, 11.1/4).	(Average weight, 12.1½),

THE PEGASUS.

Wesley, with a faster stroke, obtained a short lead, but the steady rowing of Xavier kept them very close. At the half-mile Wesley had a lead of a canvas, but the boats were dangerously close together. They cleared safely, and Xavier drew level; but never got in front of Wesley, who, putting in a sprint at the finish, won a splendid, but exhausting race by half a length. Time—5 min. 9 sees.

THIRD HEAT.

Melbourne Grammar School.

Geelong College.

Coach—Mr. W. N. Ricketts.

Coach—Mr. C. J. Collyer

	st.	ib.		st.	lb.
E. D. Scott (bow).....	11	3	J. K. Watson (bow).....	10	13
F. E. C. Loxton (2).....	12	3	J. H. Gough (2).....	9	12
B. A. Laycock (3).....	11	8	J. S. Stoker (3).....	10	5
K. F. Cole (4).....	12	11	S. W. Robertson (4).....	11	12
D. J. Wilson (5).....	12	6	F. G. Funston (5).....	11	0
T. Luxton (6).....	12	4	A. E. Forster (6).....	12	9
J. G. Brown (7).....	12	10	J. H. Goto (7).....	9	9
H. R. Marks (stroke).....	10	11	A. R. Hinchliffe (stroke).....	10	5
P. T. Eckersley (cox).....	8	5	E. M. Emerson (cox).....	8	0
(Average weight, 12st.)			(Average weight, 10.12.)		

Both crews made a good start, but the heavy Grammar crew were never pressed. College, despite a faster stroke, were a length behind at the half-mile. College rowed nicely, but lost finally by 3 lengths. Grammar's time was 5 min. 12 secs.

The fast times recorded were due to excellent racing. The College time might have sufficed to win in another year. The slight westerly which sprang up in the afternoon no doubt helped.

THE FINAL (Saturday, May 10th).

An unpunctual start was effected with Melbourne Grammar on the south station, Wesley in the centre and Geelong Grammar on the north.

Melbourne Grammar led after 200 yards, with Wesley very close, and Geelong Grammar behind Wesley. Grammar unfortunately steered too far to the centre, and eventually their oars interlocked with those of Wesley. The umpire stopped the race, and ordered Melbourne Grammar and Wesley back to the start. It was very hard luck for Geelong Grammar, as they were rowing well, and we expected to see them well up at the finish.

Wesley had a harder race on Friday than their opponents, and no doubt this took its toll of their stamina, while the extra quarter of a mile, and the distressing nature of the accident, doubtless prevented them from giving of their best. This is not to detract from the merit of Melbourne Grammar's victory. Striking 40 at the beginning, they were half a length ahead at Pakington Street, Wesley striking 38. Wesley were now increasing their rate to 40, and nearly drew level, but Grammar put in a strong finish to win by three-quarters of a length in 5 min. 35 1-5 secs.

Preparatory School Notes.

OUT of school activities this term have proceeded steadily, but there is not a great deal to place on record.

The Swimming Sports provided the first excitement, and the Preparatory School events resulted as follows:—

Championship—1, L. Batten ; 2, K. Busbridge.

Handicap—1, J. Little; 2, S. Greeves.

House Relay—1, Pegasus.

Pegasus thus scored five points for the House Competition. So far no other events have been finalised.

Cricket has provided the only other excitement. Two 1st XI. House Matches have been played, both being won by Bellerophon. For one of them we were able to secure the College Oval, which added greatly to the interest. The usual match with the Grammar Preparatory School broke all records this term. The Grammar batted first and defied our bowling for two days, getting out finally on the third day. All played a steady, determined game. Our side then hit merrily, but could not reach the Grammar School score. In the two innings nearly three hundred and thirty runs were made, a remarkable total for such young boys. We must congratulate the Grammar on their performance.

CRICKET RESULTS.

1st House Match.

Pegasus—72 (Mackinnon, 28; Busbridge, 6 wickets; Steele, 4 wickets) and 94 (Batten, 27; Busbridge and Steele, 5 wickets each).

Bellerophon—216 (Busbridge, 66; Hicks, 38; Steele, 57; Watson and Greeves, 3 wickets each).

Bellerophon won by an innings and 50 runs.

2nd House Match.

Bellerophon—83 (Calvert, 39; Watson, 5 wickets) and 5 for 92 (Hicks, 38; Busbridge, 21).

Pegasus—57 (Storrer, 29; Busbridge, 6 wickets; Steele, 4 wickets).

Bellerophon won by 26 runs on the first innings.

v. Grammar Preparatory School.

Grammar—189 (Harrison, 40; George, 27; Heiliger, 20; Greeves, 4 wickets).

College—137 (Steele, 46; Greeves, 27, not out; Storrer, 26; George, 6 wickets; Parsons, 4 wickets).

Grammar won by 52 runs on the first innings.

The Officers' Training Corps.

THE policy of the Federal Government abolishing compulsory military training, and instituting a voluntary system, gave us furiously to think. Mr. Rolland put the question to the school, and by a show of hands we agreed unanimously to form a Cadet Corps.

Like its English prototype, the Corps has been styled "Officers' Training Corps/" its aim being to train us in military work in case of national emergency, to impart discipline, and teach leadership.

We are far from glorifying war, but we recognise our duty to prepare ourselves in case our country needs us to preserve peace or to defend its shores. This makes the Corps especially valuable as a civic institution, and it should become an integral part of the school.

Training has begun, and we are shortly to obtain our rifles and uniforms.

We have our own N.C.O's., drawn from the ranks; promotion is to be strictly by merit, and open to all. Lieut. Shinkfield has assumed command.

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We propose to form our own rifle club, and we intend to accept a challenge by the 23rd Geelong Battalion. A team is already being chosen by elimination contests on the miniature range at Myers Street Drill Hall.

Proposals have been made to go to camp sometime this year.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

TERM II., 1930.

(The first-named school has choice of ground).

Friday, July 4th—G.C. v. W.C.

Friday, July 11th—G.C. v. G.G.S.

Friday, July 25th—G.C. v. X.C.

Friday, August 1st—S.C. v. G.C.

Thursday, Aug. 14th—M.G.C. v. G.C.

Exchanges.

THE Editor wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges—Campbellian, Corian, Cygnet, Brisbane State High School, Dookie Collegian, Herioter, Longerenong Collegian, St. Peter's College Magazine, Southportonian, Sydneian, Waitakian, Wolari, The Torch Bearer.

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900.)

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L. C. MATHEWS,

Old Boys' Day.

Old Boys' Day was held on Friday, March 21st, and, was, perhaps, the most memorable in the history of the Association, because it saw the beautiful new Dining Hall officially opened by His Excellency Lord Stonehaven, Governor-General of Australia, and the Memorial Fountain unveiled to the memory of "Hugh" MacKay by Dr. R. H. Morrison.

Instead of the usual Old Boys' cricket match, the visitors enjoyed the privilege of witnessing the Public Schools' contest, Geelong College v. Scotch College on the school oval.

This proved quite a memorable match, for Scotch closed their innings for 472 runs when 9 wickets had fallen, and the College, playing on with dogged determination, compiled 389 runs for 7 wickets, making a drawn match.

OPENING OF NEW DINING HALL.

Old Collegians were the guests of the Council and the Principal for tea, served in a large marquee.

In the presence of a large crowd, the Chairman of Council (Mr. S. B. Hamilton-Calvert) welcomed His Excellency the Governor-General and friends of the College. Mr. Calvert reviewed the circumstances leading up to the decision of the Council to remain in Newtown on the present site, building for a maximum College of 400 senior boys, without taking into account the Preparatory School. He mentioned that further plans had been prepared for the Junior House to accommodate 55 boarders, which it was expected would be completed before the end of the year. He again thanked generous donors for their gifts both towards the building funds and the furnishings.

Mr. Calvert also welcomed representatives of other Schools, kindred Old Boys' Associations, and the Church Organizations. He paid a tribute to the work of Mr. Philip B. Hudson and Lieut-Colonel F. C. Purnell (architects) and Mr. Dixon (contractor).

Lord Stonehaven expressed his delight at being associated with a practical move in the progress of education. The presence of so many adults indicated that the community appreciated the important part education must play in helping us through our difficulties. We in Aus-



Interior of New Dining Hall.

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tralia must not think ourselves more unfortunate than other nations. We have reached one of those periods, which happen from time to time, where difficulties seem to accumulate, and where the overcoming of them demands the concentrated effort, good-will, intelligence and co-operation of all sections of the community. We are not going to get that co-operation and national force without education. It was of immense satisfaction to him to be present on an occasion which testifies to the growth and progress of one of the great educational institutions.

Lord Stonehaven then traced the history of the Public School as a British institution, and the amazing growth in the number of Public Schools within living memory. The Public School spirit rested on the principles of discipline, comradeship, playing the game for the side and not selfishly, and of giving service to God, King and country. These were the cardinal pillars on which the Empire rested. It was a great satisfaction to him to obtain confirmation of the strength of the Public School spirit in Australia.

He continued, "I was delighted to hear that you are indebted to the Old Boys for the furnishing of this Hall, and that they have shown an example which deserves to be followed by all. They in turn are no doubt grateful to the school for what it has done for them. Our institutions are a mosaic; they cannot be perfect unless every part of that mosaic is in its proper place, is harmonious, and is contributing its part to the whole. In the mosaic nothing is more important than the section occupied by that sphere of activity where older men are engaged in instructing the youth of the country in the history of the great men and women to whom we owe all we possess, in the importance of their future task as trustees, in the need for industry, diligence, and, above all things, in the need for unselfishness in playing their part in the great game. It will be encouraging for me to go away with the knowledge that you are giving enthusiastic support to an invaluable and indispensable part of the organization of the nation."

In thanking the Governor-General for taking part in the function, Mr. Rolland said that almost His Excellency's first visit to a Public School in this country was to the Geelong College, and perhaps his last also would be. The College was the only Public School definitely linked with the schools of the Old Country by Scholarships.

Cheers were given for Lord Stonehaven, who was handed an inscribed key, bearing the College crest, by Ian Loudon, of New Guinea, the youngest boarder. After His Excellency had opened the building it was inspected by many people. The nobility of the Hall and its furnishings called forth much admiration, while the convenience and efficiency of the culinary arrangements moved even the male visitors to coherent appreciation.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Victoria Hotel, and was largely attended.

The Chief Guest was Dr. A. Norman McArthur, and with him at the President's table were the Principal, the Vice-Principal, the College Chaplain, the Chairman of Council and the retiring President.

No outside guests were invited to this year's dinner. Community singing was again enjoyed, as also the songs rendered by Mr. Norman Menzies.

After the loyal toast had been duly honoured, the President (Mr. J. F. S. Shannon) proposed the toast of "The School," coupled with the name of the Rev. F. W. Rolland.

Mr. Shannon said: "Geelong College first saw the light of day on 8th July, 1861, when it was opened at Knowle House, Skene Street, by the Rev. A. J. Campbell, the grandfather of our present Principal. In speaking to the boys that morning, Mr. Campbell said, 'You will never forget this day. It is laying the foundation of a school that will become a great College/ and to-day, I think, we can claim the Geelong College is one of the great Public Schools of Victoria. The College started as a Public School under the head mastership of the late Dr. George Morrison, with a roll of 40 boys. In 1864 it was taken over by Dr. Morrison, thus becoming a private school, and so it remained for 43½ years. The number of boys increased, and it was soon apparent to the Doctor that Knowle House was too small, so he set about looking for a suitable site on which to build, and eventually bought the land on which the school now stands. Building operations were commenced, and in 1871 the new school was ready for occupation.



The New Kitchen.

From time to time the buildings were extended as the necessity arose, and to-day we have officially opened our latest additions, the new Refectory Block, the appointments of which are most up-to-date. The new Dining Room, I venture to say, is one of the best, if not the best, in any School in Australia.

"Dr. Morrison carried on the school until his death in 1898, when Norman Morrison, who had been Vice-Principal from 1891, took up the reins, and carried on the good work commenced by his father. It was one of Norman Morrison's great ambitions that the College should become a Public School, and that ambition was realised in 1908, when the College was admitted to the Public Schools on an equal footing with those already in existence. He was not long spared to enjoy the fruits of his ambition, for in November, 1909, he met his death through a shooting accident on his farm at Moriac. Those were dark days for the College, but the darkest cloud has its silver lining, and we have to-day a man in Mr. Rolland very like, in many ways, our old Skipper.

"In the scholastic world, the College has always taken a prominent position. Perhaps the most brilliant scholar who ever passed through the school was the late Dr. George Ernest Morrison, who commanded world-wide attention as correspondent to the "London Times," in Peking, and as a diplomatist. Other who have made names for themselves are Mr. Sam. Leon, K.C., His Honor Mr. Justice McArthur, K.C., and His Honor Mr. Justice Dwyer, who was recently appointed as Judge in Western Australia.

"In the athletic world, Collegians have also taken prominent positions. Dr. Reggie Morrison captained the school cricket and football teams, and played with the Geelong Football Club when they were champions of Victoria for several years. When a student at Edinburgh University, he distinguished himself as a runner. He played in the University Cricket Eleven, and captained the Rugby 15. He became one of the finest Rugby players in Scotland, and was selected for the International team, and was eventually recognised as the champion amateur athlete of Scotland. Other prominent athletes were A. B. Timms, Gus. Kearney, and Dick Glassford. Later, J. B. Hawkes represented Australia in the Davis Cup. Recently one of our younger Old Boys, Douglas Walter, has distinguished himself by winning most of the swimming championships of Victoria

during the last two years. During the Great War no fewer than 522 Old Boys enlisted for service overseas, a record of which any school might be proud.

The traditions instilled into the boys under the late Dr. Morrison were carried on by his son Norman, and they are being carried on to-day by our present Head, Mr. Rolland, himself the son of an Old Boy, and in his hands I am sure the welfare of the present boys can be safely left."

The Principal responded to the toast.

Mr. A. T. Tait, M.C., M.A., proposed the toast of the Old Boy guest, Dr. A. Norman McArthur, who responded with characteristic humour.

The toast of "The College Prefects" was proposed by Mr. Harry C. Fallaw, and responded to by Senior Prefect J. D. Hicks.

Mr. John A. Gillespie proposed the toast of "The Chairman of the College Council" (Mr. S. B. Hamilton-Calvert), who briefly responded.

During the evening songs were rendered by Mr. Norman Menzies, and community singing was conducted under the direction of Mr. T. A. David, an Old Boy.

The function was attended by Old Boys from all parts of Australia. Telegrams and messages from Old Boys in London, Adelaide, Brisbane, Sydney and other distant parts, sending good wishes to the gathering, were read.

Old Boys' Column.

Doug. F. Walter continues to gather championships in the swimming world. First 100 yards, 200 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards and 1 mile State Championships of Victoria, and fastest time Yarra 3-mile swim, Long Distance Championship of Victoria (creating the unique record of winning all free-style Championships of Victoria for two successive seasons), second 220 yards National Championship of Australia, third 440 yards National Championship of Australia, won from scratch the Nag-ambie Handicap 1500 yards, winner of Hitchcock Shield Championship

of Geelong, Captain Geelong Swimming Club, fastest time 2½ miles Barwon swim. We are pleased the Mayor of the City of Geelong should have thought fit to honour him in March with a civic welcome, with congratulations in which we heartily co-operate.

A. Sutherland has been promoted to the Bank of New South Wales, Newcastle West, which address will find him in the future.

Education in Victoria is poorer by the transference to commercial life of Mr. T. A. David, head master of the Junior Technical School, Geelong. He severed his connection with the Department to take up practice as a Public Accountant in Geelong with his brother, Mr. J. N. David. Throughout the State in educational circles Mr. T. A. David is well-known. After completing his Bachelor of Arts course at the Melbourne University he joined up with the A.I.F. in 1915, and saw service in France until the Armistice. On the declaration of peace he was appointed by the Education Department to visit the principal Technical Schools of Great Britain. On his return to Australia he became Headmaster of the Junior Technical School in Geelong, and later gained the degree of Diploma of Education of the Melbourne University. In qualifying himself to practise as an accountant, Mr. David has gained in the last few years the following unique examination successes: Commonwealth Institute of Accountants—First place in Victoria in Final Mercantile Law; first place in Victoria and second place in Australia in Final Federal Income Tax Law and Practice; second place in Victoria and third in Australia in the Complete Legal Section. Federal Institute of Accountants—Equal first place in Victoria in the combined subjects of Final Advanced Accounting and Final Auditing; equal third place in Victoria in Advanced Accounting and in Final Auditing. Association of Accountants of Australia—First place in Australia in Final Auditing; first place in Victoria in each of Advanced Accounting and Final Auditing; fourth place in Australia in Advanced Accounting; second place in Australia in the Combined Accountancy Section. It is doubtful whether such a record has ever been equalled by an Accountancy student in Australia. The partnership of David and David, Public Accountants, came into existence on 18th March.

Congratulations to R. A. Richardson, of the Bank of New South Whales, Deniliquin. We are pleased to read of the birth of a son on the 20th April.

Jack Mack paid us a flying visit on the 29th April to inspect the new Dining Hall, and afterwards visited the Barwon to see the three crews at work. The season at Hillston continues very dry where the sheepmen are experiencing an anxious time.

We have received from Herbert H. Wettenhall, of Carr's Plains, a booklet entitled "An Australian at Large." This work is illustrated by 26 photographs of Ceylon, Marseilles, Lucerne, Strassburg, Belgium, England, Scotland, Ireland, America, Honolulu, and provides quite an interesting description of his tour round the world.

We extend congratulations to C. E. Backwell, following a recovery since the serious illness contracted during his recent holiday at Geelong. We regret that he was not well enough to take part in Old Boys' Day, and hope soon to hear that he is as strong as ever.

Congratulations to Len. Strickland, who has been promoted to the position of Lieutenant-Colonel, Commander of the Cape Western Division South African Police, which, we understand, is the highest position attainable for that Dominion. His headquarters are now at Capetown.

W. D. Young acted as one of the judges at the Interstate Eights' boat race in South Australia on the 10th May last. This appointment evidently prevented him from visiting Geelong as he had intended for the Public School boat race.

Duncan Sinclair sailed for London by the R.M.S. "Cathay" in April. We wish him a pleasant holiday, and hope he will find time to participate in the London Re-union in May.

Dr. J. T. Tait has been attending a Medical Congress in Spain, and will later proceed to London. We hope he will arrive in time to take part in the London Re-union.

Ian Stoddart Barr is now at Cambridge, and is looking forward, together with N. N. McKinnon, to join in with the London Re-union this year.

The winning of the Sir Arthur Robinson Cup by our golfers at the Public School Old Boys' Annual Golf Day, puts a feather in our cap. The match was played at the Victoria Club on May 3rd, and was decided by the lowest average handicap score against bogey. The leading scores were:—Geelong College, 5-36 down on bogey; Melbourne Grammar

School, 5-46; Scotch, 6-26; Xavier, 6-52; Geelong Grammar, 7-20; Wesley, 8-40. We congratulate our six leading players, W. J. Reid, J. F. Shannon, P. McCallum, S. N. Smith, L. J. Forman and A. J. Gray, who receive replicas of the cup. Our satisfaction is tempered by sympathy with Melbourne Grammar, whose team would have won the trophy had not one of their representatives failed to return his card.

Dr. W. A. H. Birrell has removed to Melbourne, his present address being Charman Road, Cheltenham.

We were pleased to meet our energetic secretary and organizer from Sydney at the Boat Race—H. A. Maclean—who had recently been visiting in Melbourne his old school friend, Roland R. Wettenhall.

Antique Log Boxes are now being manufactured in Australia, embodying the School Coat of Arms on the lid. These log boxes can be purchased in Melbourne or Geelong, after securing an order from the College stating that the purchasers are Old Collegians.



OBITUARY.

Frederick Alexander Campbell, M.C.E., (1861) passed away in February. Born in Scotland, he arrived in Geelong in 1859, spending his boyhood in the precincts of St. George's Presbyterian Church, where his father, the Rev. A. J. Campbell, was in charge. The latter, in conjunction with the late George Morrison, founded Geelong College, at the opening of which, in 1861, Fred. Campbell was present. He retained a keen interest in his old school in after years, and in 1908 filled the position of President of the Old Collegians' Association. He was largely responsible for the introduction of technical education in Victoria, and was the first director of the Working Men's College. He held this position from 1887 until 1913. He was a former member of the Royal Society, and an exhibiting member of the Painters' and Etchers' Society and the Victorian Artists' Society. During the war he received the Belgian Albert Medal for services rendered, to the Belgian clothing movement, of which he was organiser and honorary secretary.

Thomas Allan Gibson (1886) passed away at Randwick, Sydney, on the 14th February. One of four brothers who attended the College in the eighties, he afterwards entered the services of Messrs. Howard Smith, Limited, and at the time of his death was Assistant Manager of the Company's Coaling Department. He had for some time filled the office of Vice-President of the Randwick Bowling Club.

John Jacobs (1871) passed away suddenly on the 28th February at St. Kilda, Melbourne—always a loyal supporter of his old school.

Gordon Rupert Carr (1873) passed away at Maitland, New South Wales, on March 30th. He entered the College in 1873 with his two brothers, Howard and Greville. Gordon entered the Bank of Australasia, Geelong, afterwards serving Charlton, Ipswich, Stroud and East Maitland as Manager, where he was forced to retire on account of ill-health.

William Anderson Adams (1864) passed away in April, at Camden, where he had resided with his daughter for some years. He was a son of the late Mr. Robert Adams, of St. Enoch's Station, Skipton, and for many years after leaving the school he carried on pastoral pursuits at Mountain Creek Station, near Avoca. By his kindly disposition and open hospitality, William was greatly loved by all with whom he came in con-

tact and throughout the Avoca district. In his early days there were few better amateur cross-country riders in Victoria, when he won many steeplechase trophies. To his surviving daughters and sons, Dal. and Robert, we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

The Ormond Letter.

FIRST TERM, 1930.

THE transition from the status of a school boy to that of a member of a University College is not easily accomplished. It is one of the benefits of an exhaustive initiation that it knocks the new-comer off the self-raised pedestal of his own worthiness, tramples his dignity underfoot, and associates him with all things inconsequential, until it slowly instils in him a feeling of self-efficiency, of loyalty to newly-discovered principles, and eventually sets him on his proper feet.

First term is, of course, a busy one, and the late resumption of the University has raised before us a foreboding mass of work. Amid these surroundings five freshmen from the College received a very warm welcome into Ormond.

Initiations, the, happy distractions of Commencement which unconsciously led us away, and the inter-collegiate cricket, brought Easter upon us with unprecedented suddenness.

During the Commencement Week, Alex. McGregor, once more captain of the Ormond XL, was presented with a full University Blue for football. Don. Ingpen earned a position in the College cricket team, as did Jack Keays. C. E. Newman was twelfth man.

J. G. Bonnin was elected by his faculty to be the Medical Representative on the Students' Representative Council, of which body he was duly appointed treasurer.

For the second year in succession Ormond succeeded in carrying off the trophy for inter-collegiate rowing, and no small measure of praise is due to Jock Adam, the stroke, for the way in which he handled the crew. A. D. Matheson also rowed in number 3 position. We feel sure that the boys of the College and all Old Collegians will join in heartily congratulatory

lating "Jock" on his appointment to the stroke seat of the University boat, and in wishing him every success at Perth.

But what of work? So melancholy a thought, but so necessary to success. Time hath now borne on its fleeting wing well-nigh the whole of first term. There remains a proverb which states that man is able to labour only on a full stomach. Our physical desires are, as yet, only half-fed. The moment draws nigh when we must settle down in earnest, when our hunger for dissipation must be satisfied.

Several important features in the history of the College have not escaped our notice. We congratulate you all on the completion of the new Dining Hall and Refectory Block. Those of us with any football ability are eagerly awaiting the opportunity of a first meal in its midst.

The College cricket team has performed excellently during the first term, and we look forward to two more victories before the year is over.

But cricket has been suspended, and with impatient interest we await the Head of the River. We nervously scan our time-tables—but lectures, or no lectures, we will be there.

Best of luck to the College for 1930.

T.F.N.

The Governor's Camp.

THE four boys invited by Lord Somers to his Get-together Camp at Anglesea, in January, anxiously awaited the arrival of the train bearing those who were to be their comrades for the next week.

Then came a rough ride down to Anglesea, and a very long wait at the camp until the luggage arrived some hours later.

We were very shy over the first meal, and in the hut, where we learned how hard wood can be to lie on, even through a well-stuffed palliasse.

On Sunday morning the Padre gave us an interesting talk on religion, and the Power House visited us in the afternoon, the greater part of which

we spent in surfing and sun-bathing. We were entertained at night by pictures of the British Navy, and a lecture by Admiral Sydenham.

On Monday we discovered the exhausting properties of foot and hand net-ball; indeed, the strenuous activities of two group-leaders who collided, resulted in one receiving a sprained ankle. An aerial display was staged for our benefit that afternoon in Geelong, and we were very interested in the spectacular stunting.

Tuesday morning was spent in light field-games, and the open afternoon many passed by a long ramble along the cliffs on either side of the river. At night we were very amused by a clever conjuror and hypnotist, who 'explained his failure to hypnotise one boy by the fact that it was not easy to hypnotise an obstinate or feeble-minded person.

A wonderful drive along the Great Ocean Road all appreciated, although crowded in Ford trucks and receiving a continual shower of dust from the car in front. We were thrilled by the marvellous scenery and the splendid views obtained from the cliff-side heights. We picnicked in a beautiful little valley, but soon had to move on. That evening the Scouts cleverly burlesqued the previous night's entertainment.

On Thursday many spent the free afternoon by a long walk through the bush with the field-naturalist, who has awakened in many boys an interest in nature that will be long in dying out. The Scouts' concert at night was a wonderful treat, and deserved every bit of the applause it received.

The inter-group sports, which did as much to bind us together as anything else, were concluded on Friday morning with a cross-country run. In the afternoon, while we were recovering, the Scouts staged a visit from King Neptune. Lord Somers was among the many who were shaved and, ducked. Around a camp-fire at night he explained the inner meaning of the camp, and urged us to keep together for our country's sake.

Saturday morning saw us sorrowfully packing our bags, and regretfully saying "good-bye" to the many friends we had made in that short week, with a promise, "See you at the Power House/'

Down to the Sea.

. And that grey tangled mass of rigging, which rose skyward down by the wharves, slowly melted into a grey hazy mist, through which the old watcher peered into another age.

A galleon, dressed in all the magnificent splendour of a wealthy age, dips before a wind, on azure seas. In her hold are precious stones, golden ingots, and luxuries for those at home to buy. And brave hearts guide her—proud Spanish sons, who laugh over their wine and make merry, but as readily draw the sword or loose their cannon.

For they have the English to fear—stout British lads, the best in Devon—who will brook no half-fought battles, for such a glorious prize as only Spain can offer. They too, laugh, sing their chanties, and breathe the good salt air. Long have the glories of that age passed away, but England's sons are still wily sea-dogs, and as brave now as ever.

See them with Nelson, bloody mastiffs of war, sweating and exhausted by the awful vigours of the sea battle, while the night is red with burning ships. The dawn breaks on a shattered fleet, weary hearts hoist sails that are ribbons, and broken ships limp into port.

The coal-boat, out from the Tyne, rides the swells, and heavy waves crash against her as she tosses. But on she goes, doggedly ploughing her way. There is no stopping her, for, although she goes to fight no glorious battles, her dirty sides hold wealth, and ride the wave for Britain's honour no less. Her sailors are made of that sea-stuff which made their fathers glorious, and the subtle mystery of the sea, the romance of open waters, calls to them too.

The haze of knotted masts grows deeper as night's shades gather. The old watcher leaves his bench, gathers his long-worn seaman's coat about his ears, and totters to the railings by the cliff. Gazing down to the rocks below, where the breakers crash and hurl their salt spray into the air, he gently sighs and feels that he and that are one.

"OENONE."

Seek and ye shall Find.

THE day was one of sunshine, not a cloud marred the wide, azure ceiling. A blue haze hung around the river valley, and while not actually obscuring the vision of loveliness rising above, gave it an ethereal look, as if it were the way to the sun. Their feet beside the crystal stream that bubbled towards the low lying plains, the rugged mountains climbed skywards, gradually losing themselves in the silvery veil that clung to their snow-capped tops. One felt it was just a matter of a short climb to reach a place in the heavens beside the sun.

By the babbling brook stood three fresh and lively campers gazing upon this beautiful vista, prior to ascending the dizzy heights above. With one resolve they commenced their climb, a long tedious struggle with Mother Earth, who seemed so unwilling to let them ascend, to see the beautiful folds upon her aged brow.

Higher, still higher, now panting and blowing, now stopping for a rest, slowly they reached the frigid heights that presented so wonderful a sight from the plains several thousand feet below.

The air was cold, the wind was bleak. All around lay snow—frozen snow—more like heaps of hail, filling all the crevices and chasms, till before the three lads a white sheet extended into the hazy distance, rising and falling. Such was the snow that conquered Napoleon.

But, turning round and looking whence they came, they saw the loveliest picture imaginable. At their feet lay the heavily-wooded valley which hid the source of their little babbling brook. To the right and left rose other hills, with valleys between. Gradually unfolding itself, the picture disappeared into the wilderness of misty thoughts and recollections, for in the distance, overshadowed by the You Yangs, lay Geelong, the town with so many memories for these three College lads.

There they stood, amply repaid for having toiled so hard for a glimpse of the wondrous beauties of Nature, thanking old man Sol for being so kind to them.

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The Turn of the Wheel.

IN the heart of the Grampian Mountains lies a wonderful sight, never to be forgotten by any conscientious visitor who chances on it.

Perhaps you expect a scene of wondrous beauty and grandeur, a scene portraying the marvellous handicraft of Nature. If so, you are rudely disillusioned, for the scene shows the grandeur, not of Nature's beauty, but of Time's destructive hand.

This tableau is the ruins, or the remains, of that gold-town, Mafeking. Once a centre containing thousands of men, to-day only two or three work there during the winter months, earning just a trifle more than is required to live.

Striking out from the main road, we find a track, once obviously much used, but now overgrown with trees, the first sign of Time's slow, sure handiwork. As we go past huge open cuts, where men sluiced gold for years, there spreads suddenly before our eyes the most majestic scene of desolation.

Into an open space, about half a mile square, with only one or two tin huts standing in the middle of it, interweave miles and miles of rusty water pipes, taps and fire hydrants, clearly marking the streets in the old mining city. On this foundation the imagination builds banks, stores and homes in a flourishing town, where thousands of men are making and losing fortunes. At one corner of the street a minister holds a service, while at the other men are playing two-up.

Let us consider the course of events. A man finds the place made of gold, thousands flock thither and peg their claims. A city springs up in a night, and on the following morning men are endeavouring to rid the earth of its valuable burden. Gradually the gold disappears; one by one the men leave, there is no room to peg another profitable claim. Slowly, but surely, the city vanishes, each man taking his home with him, until to-day there is left an open space criss-crossed with demolished sluice boxes. Father Time has reaped his harvest.

Nativity, once in the main of light,
 Crawls to maturity, wherewith being crowned,
 Crooked eclipses 'gainst his glory fight,
 And Time that gave doth now his gift confound.

I.A.M.

Perth.

THE last Y.A.L. tour to Western Australia afforded us an opportunity to see a State about which we in the Eastern States know very little.

It is more extensive than Victoria, S.A., and N.S.W. together, and makes rapid headway. Thus, Perth, on the beautiful Swan River, grows in importance. Being the nearest capital city of Australia to Europe, many passengers disembark there, and board the train for the journey eastward.

Founded on 12th August, 1829, this capital of Australia's largest State was declared a city in 1856. Perth proper now covers some 14,000 acres, and has a population of close on 200,000—about half the population of the whole State.

It possesses many fine bathing beaches, the most important being Cottesloe, South and City beaches. South beach has a very effective shark-proof fence, and claims to be the first beach in Australia to be so equipped. Cottesloe and City beaches are very up-to-date, the former having a magnificent three-storeyed concrete structure, comprising dressing sheds and kiosk. Crawley Baths, the largest in the Southern Hemisphere, are situated on the Swan. They occupy a quarter of a mile of the river bank, and in one swimming pool there is a straight racing track of 120 yards. They are about seven minutes distant by tram from the centre of the city.

The Swan, between Perth and its mouth, is more like a harbour, and provides excellent yachting. The river divides the city from its suburb, South Perth, and, looking across it at night, seeing the lights of the city and an occasional ferry, one is strongly reminded of Sydney Harbour after dusk.

King's Park, the finest national park in the Commonwealth, adorns the top of Mt. Eliza, overlooking the city. From it one obtains a view unsurpassed in the whole of Australia.

Perth is the home town of the Y.A.L., and the League has its headquarters there. These started in a tin shed, and now occupy a fine building which cost £30,000. It serves as a club room, not only to Australians, but to boys of any race or colour.

Fremantle, the port of Perth, is about twelve miles west of it, at the mouth of the Swan. It is a city in itself, and, although the port provides harbourage for very few vessels, it is now being reconstructed and vastly improved. The port is linked to Perth by ferry, rail, and road. The ferry journey is beautiful and instructive. The Fremantle railway is the only suburban line in Perth, all the others are main lines to places like Geraldton, Bunbury and the Goldfields.

One of Western Australia's greatest assets is the patriotism of its people, who are very proud of their State, their river, and their city. Where we are content to refer to articles as "Australian made," they prefer to say, "Westralian made."

Western Australia, in spite of early misfortunes, seems destined to become not only the most extensive, but also the most populous State in Australia.

V.H.A.

Hagen at Wiregrass.

MY home town was just quivering with excitement and anticipation on my last visit, and I could not understand what was the matter. Everyone seemed to be making peculiar strokes, which had me completely puzzled.

At last I asked, a fellow who was hitting an emu's egg with a stick what was all the fuss. He looked horrified at my ignorance, and told me that Hagen was coming up on the morrow to play a match with McSlashem, the Wiregrass Amateur Champion. Of course, how foolish of me. Spinnifex and McSlashem were absolute experts at the game, to say nothing of Boyang and the boys. It is born in a bushman to hit, and why not hit a golf ball?

We all lined up on the Station—young Charlie Kurrajong with his cornet to play a welcome chorus, and even a couple of emus had come along to see what was the matter.

In rushed the Wiregrass Limited (very limited), and pulled up with a grinding of brakes and swearing of engine driver. Hagen appeared,

and a cheer went up, startling all the cockatoos for miles around, then silence for the welcome chorus—but none came.

The wasps had built in his trumpet, and Kurrajong, in his annoyance, foolishly prodded the neck. There was an angry whirr of wings, and a scatter. The dust cleared later, revealing a dead emu, an injured porter, several maimed dogs, and the remains of the cornet.

Hagen is an awfully good sport, and on this occasion he just grinned and remarked that the place fairly took his breath away.

After a short walk Mr. Hagen politely asked where the links were, and was told that he was right there. They started off in real earnest. McSlashem hit a native at the 10th hole, which spoilt his drive and rather put him off his game.

Hagen was playing superbly, sending them in between the trees and logs with deadly accuracy, but he could not shake off the Wiregrass Champion. They fought out every hole, and at the 17th they were all square.

From the 18th tee they played in and out of the undergrowth, but Hagen was one up when they got to the green. Hagen putted, and would have holed out, but, unfortunately, he hit a snake which was crossing the green at the time.

It was McSlashem's chance to make it a draw, and he knew it. His whiskers vibrated with fear, for his ill-luck had unnerved him. He hesitated—pulled himself together for the effort, when suddenly O'Arthur, a level-headed Irishman in the crowd, who saw his plight, came to the rescue. "Sixpence you don't hole out," he yelled, and flourished the coin to show that it was no fake.

It was enough. McSlashem stiffened, all over, a fire shone in his eyes. All the Scottish blood in his veins surged through his heart, and, bristling at the beard, he made his shot. Without a falter it bounced against the sticks and logs which littered the green, and rolled gracefully into the hole.—A draw.

A mighty cheer rent the heavens. The sun set in the golden west, and Wiregrass sank into a deep and contented slumber.

Her reputation had not fallen.



He Hit a Native and Spoilt his Drive.

The Quest of the Golden Haggis.

THE October sun was setting on the gigantic flanks of majestic, tree-covered, Highland mountains. A burn merrily splashed its laughing way to the loch far below, and all round the snow-capped mountains heralded the approach of dusk. A curious silence pervaded the atmosphere, only to be broken by the occasional bleat of a sheep.

Such a silence had permeated the very soles of the rough, Highland clans gathered in the glen far below. Never before had such a crowd gathered. The honour of the clan McTaggart was in jeopardy, and their brawny heavy-weight, Hughie, was defending it. The McLusky's pride, "Wee Jamie," was by no means "wee." Well could he throw the caber and hammer, and blow the bagpipes. The Golden Haggis was at stake. The McTaggarts were 4 points behind the McLusky, and two events were to come. In event of a tie the battle would be decided by a Grand Bagpipe Playing Endurance Test.

Enter MacTaggart, showing his hairy legs to the vulgar gaze. McLusky approaches, and they go up to the throwing place together. MacTaggart gathers the caber to him like a lost brother, and prepares to throw. He slips, he recovers, runs forward, and heaves the caber many feet. McLusky takes his chance. He staggers, recovers, runs and projects the missile 6 inches further than MacTaggart. A voice booms out, "Ye're disqualified. Ye're fit was owre the line." And so it was. Two points behind.

By way of a rest MacTaggart sits on the chieftain's dais, and, seeing McLusky's daughter, Miss McLusky, promptly falls in love with her. Here is a pretty situation. The MacTaggart's honour rests with a man who favours a McLusky. But Hughie decides to see the affair through. And off he goes to the hammer event. Taking the 16 lb. hammer, he twirls it round, his head by way of exercise, and then jumping twice, he hurls it far up the arena. Now comes McLusky. Describing a circle, he jumps once and throws the hammer. It is a beautiful throw, but in its flight it meets another denizen of the air, and so lobs 2 inches short of MacTaggart's. Deafening shouts of glee—20 points all! After a short interval MacTaggart of MacTaggart ruefully announces that the Bagpipe Test would have to be held.

Meanwhile Hughie has been putting in some fine work in his love

affair, and so decides to ask for paternal permission. McLusky is not too pleased, and says if his clan wins he can marry Helen. At this, old MacTaggart angrily announces that "Ye'll no wed his dauchter 'till ye can win." Poor Hughie is torn between heart and honour, but being a MacTaggart, decides to see the matter through.

So he screws up his pipes, and off he goes to win the Test. The umpire draws them up, and gives the signal to start. They step off, each blowing his pipes lustily. Meantime the spectators seem to be intoxicated by the music. When the players reached their respective objects, the crowds howl with joy, and insist *on* accompanying them back to the centre, where they dance jigs and, reels, uttering frightful hoots and squeals. Soon the noise of the pipes is smothered, and, later, the remaining pieces of players and pipes are recovered, and the clans are dispersing, each one confident that it has won the day.

What happened to the Golden Haggis is yet to be found out, but it is thought that by pawning it Helen and Hughie were able to go to London for their honeymoon, for, as usual, he was ready to take advantage of a situation, and obtained the paternal permission while their venerable progenitors were in a state of inebriation! As in the usual fairy-story, Hughie and Helen lived happily ever afterwards.

R. M. WHITE.

The Crews at Barwon Heads.

THIS year both the first and second crews went to Barwon Heads. On Thursday afternoon the seconds set out at about half-past two, and after a good trip arrived and cooked their first meal at the Heads. The "eight" arrived on Friday morning after a row on the Barwon. Being already in their racer, they were unable to race at the Heads.

The eights were in different sheds, the seconds cooking their own meals, while the first had theirs provided. Though the latter crew were, by their own report, by far the better fed, they never showed compunction in essaying any stray articles of the former's provender. Both eights were well supplied with fruit during their stay.

Though not rowing, the eight had plenty to occupy their leisure. Surfing was the most popular exercise, and they had two swims a day. The pre-breakfast dip made one feel that it was already the depth of winter, but the sun came out well for us each day except Monday. Misdemeanours were punished by a ducking and liberal applications of wet sand.

Training walks were popular with some, and games of cricket with all, except "bow," who preferred a heap of seaweed.

A clever piece of decorative work enabled the first eight to win a sand-castle competition.

The seconds, although much occupied with rowing, joined in all these pastimes, and the diving of "four" is worthy of a better pen than mine.

School work was not forgotten. Geography and zoology proved most interesting, Mexico and a species of marsupial providing the materials for study.

The seconds returned in ten minutes of the record time on Tuesday afternoon, and the first somewhat faster by car.

All agreed that it had been a most successful holiday, and hope that the seconds might again be at the Heads next Easter.

BEETLE-CHASER.

?

HE opened the door, braced himself against the "unseen," and took a stealthy step toward. The heavy, blanketing atmosphere of the interior curled round him, and he leapt back, struggling against the invisible forces which seemed to be tightening at his throat. Then, undaunted, he advanced once more, stepped inside, and silently the heavy door swung shut behind him.

It closed with an ominous snap, as some hidden catch slipped perfectly into place, and as it closed the companionable noise and rattle of the outer world was blotted out with death-like suddenness. Stillness reigned—stillness which, in this unnaturally heated atmosphere, was almost tangible. Unwillingly he slipped his fingers from the bolt, and turned round with his back to the door—at least nothing could approach him from behind.

A faint radiance seemed to come from the wall directly in front of him, and, as his eyes became accustomed to the gloom, he surveyed the other details of the chamber. The walls were vague and indistinct, and seemed to end in jagged battlements; he could see no roof, although something seemed to tell him it was low and vaulted—certainly, he thought, there must be a roof, for he could no longer see the friendly sky.

Then he looked down, and at once his body stiffened with the shock. At the same time a harsh voice broke upon his consciousness, "All right, come across with a couple/"

The speaker was crouching at one end of a massive table, on his either hand were the other inhabitants of this den—their bent backs and rigid faces told that they were gambling for huge stakes. In the awful suspense the intruder was not even noticed. One made a mechanical movement with his hand quick as lightning the banker had seized him.

"Oh, no you won't/" said he, "that's my pile."

"All right, keep your matches. I've had 'enough of this, anyway. Come round the oval, Harry."

"Well turn on the light as you go out, the library is getting too dark for anything these days."

J. D. HAMILTON.

And These Also.

WHAT a wonderful place this College is. We play, laugh and work, yet sometimes I pause to wonder who laid the foundations whereon we build.

The pages of "The Pegasus" contain names of boys, past and present, who have striven to give the school its distinguished name, ready to be picked up and carried to posterity. In these pages are stories of phenomenal skill in the class room and playing fields. The "Salvete" columns contain only names, the "Valete" columns have names also, some followed by records of sport and learning—others merely names.

It is for these I would have you spare a thought. The boys who are merely in the ranks, who never catch the eye with brilliance, 'either in sport or scholarship—remember them. They have done much for the honoured name of the school; they have been the mainstay of the first teams, for they have made second and third teams possible.

And so when I admire in "The Pegasus" the names on the front pages, I spare a thought for these thoroughly good chaps, from whose ranks the wonders grow.

G. A. WOOD..

Writing for "The Pegasus."

SHORTLY after the middle of the term a voice said, "You'll write something for the 'Pegasus,' won't you? You'll try? Good man I Let's have it as soon as you can." Thus it begins—a period first of calm hopefulness, later developing into one of frenzied brain-racking in the unavailing search for the inspiration that will not come. There is, indeed, a break before and during the exams.—A worse agony still, you'll say? Well perhaps so, but the other returns persistently, and even more fiercely after they are over, and spoils the otherwise pleasant break after the ordeal.

What is a chap to write about? The crew? Well, hardly! In the first place the idea is that the article should be accepted, and if one knows only a few rowing expressions, and these but vaguely, or has to think which is stroke side and which bow, how is the composition to have intelligence or appeal? Besides, the topic's overdone. A chap wants to be original in his subjects.

Of course, it is likely that much could be written on the subject of "Masters," but might not the author be placed in Cicero's position?—"My position is this: I neither dare to write what I feel, nor do I wish to write what I do not feel."

Then, too, the new cadet corps has possibilities as a subject, but one hardly feels competent as yet to comment on the school's new activities in this direction, lasting as they have for only a few weeks, and the trainees being still without uniforms and equipment. Ah, yes! Such institutions must be given time to be properly established before criticism or praise is uttered by 'mere mortals.

So it goes on. Day after day of thought, constantly becoming more frantic, and yet the ideal topic and the long-awaited inspiration still hold aloof. Only a week left—three days—two days—one day—and one's mind is still barren. Perhaps a hasty, uninspired composition is dashed off at the last minute and sent in. It is probably rejected. "Oh, well," one thinks, "there's always next term. I'll produce something really good then." Alas, history has a discouraging habit of repeating itself.

D.S.W.