

The Pegasus.



The Journal of the Geelong College.

December, 1930.



THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

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School Officers, 3rd Term, 1930.

Senior Prefect—Hicks, J. D.

Prefects—Wood, G. A., Kumnick, A. R. W., Stoker, J. P., Shannon, N. S., Funston, F. G., Wright, M. T., Palmer, N. R.

Hon. Secretary Athletic Games—Hicks, J. D.

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

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

Captain of Boats—Forster, A. E.

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

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

Rifle Club Committee—Mr. C. C. Shinkfield, Hicks, J. D., White, R. Funston, F. G., Coto, J. H., Shannon, N. R., Sloane, P. G., Stoker, J. P., Buchanan, J. A. P.

Indoor Games—Sloane, P. G., Morris, I. A.

Librarians—McLean, J. A., Hamilton, J. D., Westland, J.

"The Pegasus"—Mr. T. Henderson, Buchanan, J. A. P., Wood, G. A. Mc, Hicks, J. D., Wood, D. S., Fallaw, C, Notman, C.

House Captains—Calvert, Wright, M. T.; Morrison, Wood, G. A. Mc; Shannon, Palmer, N. R.: Warrinn, Stoker, J. P.

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"THE problem of education," says Stevenson, "is twofold; first to know then to utter."

Let us keep this in mind, for by most pupils, pedagogues, parents, councils, governments, this problem is apt to be incompletely appreciated.

The result is a deplorable state of affairs, in which men who know keep silence, and utterance comes mainly from men who know least.

There was an age, perhaps, when affairs were managed by strong, silent men, and when the motto "**Facta non Verba**" had some civic application. Such a description would scarcely fit the present. The problem has become more acute, for while the facilities for utterance have been increased enormously, the difficulties of acquiring knowledge are in no sense diminished. In an ideal community knowledge and utterance should advance with equal steps; utterance should neither lag behind nor outstrip knowledge.

To-day establishments exist for the training of utterers, who are to overwhelm their victims under a torrent of words—"spell binders" they call them in America.

Like other schools, we have orthodox means of acquiring knowledge. At set hours each day we imbibe carefully regulated doses, and our examiners judge us by the extent of our utterance in a given time at the annual examination. By our words they shall know us.

It is unfortunate that so much importance is attached to these stereotyped and often insincere utterances, but there are other examinations, less cataclysmic but still more important, held under conditions of stealth and unexpectedness, so that we are as unaware of the test as we were of acquiring the knowledge looked for.

It is not to be told, by what means one gains this knowledge at our school; we cannot tell by what pains and joys one becomes a Geelong Collegian, for it is a problem not of matter, nor of cerebration, but of spirit, yet in every minute of our lives we are uttering this knowledge, or the lack of it. Without saying or writing a word, we are proclaiming our education. We are found in this company and not that; on this side of the street and not the other; we make a gesture of annoyance at one injustice and laugh at another.

But this does not complete our duty. Recollecting Mr. Tait's speech, if knowledge is our privilege, is not utterance our responsibility? If our knowledge is worth acquiring, it is worth using and publishing.

The Debating Society offers an opportunity for refining an eloquence, which rightly used in these days of broadcasting, might have a prodigious influence for good. Once purified, shaped and polished, it is not enough to exhibit it before others of like persuasion for admiration and applause, at dinners and social functions, but it must be tested by circulation in the world, and especially in those parts where what we regard, as spurious metal is current. If our own is true, its truth should be made evident, not to believers, but to unbelievers.

In the same way "The Pegasus" will help with the written word. Outstanding literary merit is not to be expected in a school magazine, but we fail in our responsibility if we do not try to utter what we know.

How difficult this is, even Stevenson knew: "Everyone who lives any semblance of an inner life, thinks more nobly and profoundly than he speaks, and the best of teachers can impart only broken images of the truth which they perceive. True knowledge is eternally incommunicable, for it is a knowledge of oneself."

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School Items.



SCHOOL re-opens February 11th, 1931.

The Christian Union has made wonderful efforts this term. Its work has been directed into channels by which some relief might be given to the dire distress of the unemployed in Geelong. At an early meeting this term it was decided to try and raise money to give to Toe H. Collections were taken among the boarders who usually gave half their pocket-money per week. This" money was given to the Geelong Branch of Toe H., who usually spent it buying food, which they distributed on a Friday night.

The food was packed on Tuesday night, and for some weeks four or five boys would go from school and assist in the work.

One Saturday night a picture-night was given by Mr. Potter, representative of Kodak Company, and a charge made for admission. £5/12/- was realized. This money was not all given to Toe H., but used in employing men otherwise out of work to assist in the school grounds. One man, after three days' work completed the Rifle Range, with the result that shooting has been very popular ever since.

The last, and perhaps most ingenious way of raising money was by way of the Miniature Golf Course, erected by a few brainy and inventive sixth-formers. A penny was charged for each round, and the course was a very paying concern for several Saturdays. The Golf Course raised about £4. The total receipts for the Christian Union are about £16, which is an excellent finish for the year's activities, and proof of the generous spirit of the boys, who have done so much for such a worthy cause.

Each term this year has seen a new prefect; this time the choice has been F. G. Funston, whom we congratulate on attaining such an honoured position.

The school is proud—and has cause to be—of our Cricket Team this year. We have always been proud of the gallant battles the teams of other years fought, but this year's eleven has achieved notable success. Several remarkable records have been established—individual, partnership, and team—and the crowning success has been the final result, when we obtained equal second place among the other schools. The premier-ship itself was less than twenty runs away. We congratulate the captain, coach and team on their fine efforts, and also because they have gone far to help make the College a cricketing school.

The school welcomes Miss Reeves back again, and hopes she enjoyed her well-deserved holiday. There are few who realize the complex nature of her work, and it was an achievement for those who carried it on successfully during her absence, to replace it, unimpaired, into her capable hands.

The College is now the proud possessor of a Miniature Rifle Range. A very considerable part of the construction was done by Mr. Shinkfield and enthusiastic boys, who were willing to take off their coats and work with picks and shovels. The first shots were fired by Mr. Hamilton Calvert and Mr. Rolland in November, using the two rifles of .22 calibre belonging to the School Cadet Corps. A great deal of credit is due to Mr. Shinkfield, who through his keenness and energy has kept the work going until now it stands completed and ready for all times.

It is not often that many of our masters leave together, but this term has been the last for several of the most prominent who have done much for the school, not only in teaching, but in all branches of school activities. Mr. Tait, Mr. Williams, and Mr. J. H. Campbell are all leaving us, and it is with regret that we learn of their departure. Miss Hill, also, is going abroad, and she will be greatly missed in the Junior School among the boys for whom she has done so much. Mr. Tait, among his many other activities was Editor of "The Pegasus" until this year. Mr. Williams has been in charge of the 1st. XL, and one only has to look at the record of the team to see what wonders he has done. Mr. J. H. Campbell has been master of the Preparatory School for three years, but he has done much for the senior boys too. As chairman of the Debating Committee for his last year he has seen the most successful year's work the Debating Society has ever had. To all those leaving, the School wishes the brightest prospects, and hopes they leave the College with the best of memories.

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Valete.

- VI.—
 Lester, D. R.
 Pidgeon, S. A.
- VA.—
 Bell, D. C—XVIII., 1930.
 Millar, J. R.
- V.B.—
 Crawford, L. B.
- Middle V.A.—
 Looker, E. D.
 Stephens, A. J.
- Middle V.B.—
 Hannah, J. W.
 McInnes, N. C.

Portrait of a Collegian.

THOSE of us who return to school next year will see many new faces, and miss many old ones,—so it always has been, and so will continue— but of our old friends none will be missed more than Mr. Tait, for he is respected and loved of us all.

New boys will scrutinise, as we did, photos of past teams in the Pavilion and in the Old Dining Hall, but they will not feel the surge of affection that we feel when their eyes light on the youthful features of the boy, Alan Tait. So much the worse for new boys!

Despite appearances, we calculate that Mr. Tait is now older than the boy in the photograph, but experience, stronger than mathematics, has shown us that his heart has not aged by a day.

To this youthfulness of heart may be ascribed the conspicuous success of Mr. Tait as a master. It was easy for boys to establish immediate personal contact, and thereby profit by his fine scholarship and wide experience.

His career is summarised elsewhere in this issue, but a study of the documentary evidence of his officially recognised achievements, would yield a very incomplete picture of Mr. Tait. His true portrait is in the hearts of his pupils.

THE PEGASUS.

We are doubly proud of him, as master and as fellow Collegian. Our school song exhorts us to

"Strive to repay what is due."

Alan Tait has fully repaid his debt. For ten years he has given to the school of his best, both in class and after-school hours. He was interested in every activity of the school, and to none, however unpromising, did he deny his help in work or sport. "The Pegasus" has particular reason to be grateful for his capable and scholarly work as editor for many years.

We feel, more certainly than we usually feel when a master or boy departs, that we shall not look upon his like again. No doubt the school will go on, but he will never be forgotten by us. In the days to come, to think of the College will be to think of Mr. Tait, and recall pleasant memories of his services to school and to boys.

We are going to miss him keenly, but we heartily congratulate him and Scots College, Warwick, on his appointment. By each and all of us he will be remembered with affectionate and grateful thoughts, and with sincere appreciation.

Our best wishes go out to him for his future success and happiness.

Vale! Sir, Scholar and Gentleman!

D.S.W.

Dramatic Society.

IT was decided this year to revive the activities of the Society, after it had been in a rather dormant state for some years past.

The piece chosen being "The Great Adventure," by Arnold Bennett, a great deal of work was required, as it was a longer play and a more ambitious effort than has been previously undertaken. Work was begun, therefore, early in the year, under the capable supervision of Mrs. Alan Meakin, to whom the thanks of the school are due for so kindly consenting to produce the play, and for carrying out her duties so capably.

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Many long rehearsals had to be gone through, and the members of the cast were forced to give up a lot of their leisure time until the play was deemed ready for production early in this—the third.—term, in the Mechanics' Hall.

However, before the actual presentation, considerable preparation was necessary, and the Stage-Manager, C. Notman, deserves great credit for his untiring work in getting together the required scenery and properties.

The play was performed before a good house, which witness-ed a very fine display, marking a definite advance on the work of other years.

The plot is quite a simple one. The famous painter, Ham Carve, is very retiring, and when his valet dies he allows him to be buried in the Abbey, and assumes his name. He thereupon marries a widow, Janet Cannot, and they live humbly together. However, some of his later pictures are recognised, and he is forced to reveal himself.

The main roles of Carve and Janet were taken by Douglas Hicks and Leo Young, respectively. Though their parts were long, it was evident that they had given much attention to the study of them, with the result that their portrayals were of high order and very natural throughout.

Of the supporting characters, Lord Leonard Alcar and Ekay were outstanding. Though apparently a little nervous, Jock Watson rendered, in a very pleasing way, the character of Alcar, and with his quiet manner was very effective as the English peer. Frank Heard had a hard task in portraying Ekay, the old picture dealer, so anxious after his reputation. However, he caught the spirit of the part, and gave a satisfactory interpretation.

Particular mention should be made of Jim Westland's work. He played the two other female parts, and as Honora Love especially captivated the audience

The main characters were well supported by the remainder of the cast, so that the whole display was most successful, and the audience gave clear indication of their appreciation.

Officers' Training Corps.

THIS year has proved to be an important one in the history of the College Cadet Corps. Soon after the war the Corps went out of existence, and our only military activity was provided by the compulsory training with the 23rd Battalion.

The result was that when compulsory training was abolished, the College had only a small nucleus, with no great amount of knowledge, from which to build up the Corps. Fortunately we had with us Mr. Shinkneld, whose experience and enthusiasm have been extremely valuable.

Throughout the year officers and N.C.O's. have had a double burden placed upon them. They have had to learn, and at the same time to teach. A short N.C.O's. class, after dinner on Monday or Tuesday, has taught the N.C.O's. sufficient to instruct their two sections, while officers have had to instruct their platoons possessing entirely theoretical knowledge.

Combined, to this the fact that our uniforms were not supplied at the beginning of last term, it will be seen that the Corps has had its difficulties to overcome.

Despite this, we may now consider the Corps to be well grounded in the art of war. This year's work has given the Corps a solid basis of well-trained cadets from which to draw N.C.O's. next year, and while many of the Corps are leaving, sufficient will remain to provide a stiffening for next year's recruits.

It is unfortunate that an account of our Queenscliff camp cannot be included in this article. The greater part of the Corps is attending.

At camp we shall receive instruction in Lewis gunnery, bayonet fighting, and tactical exercises, all of which should prove extremely interesting. Competition will be provided by the presence of the Ballarat Grammar School Cadet Corps, and something to emulate in the way of good drill by the Garrison Artillery of the fort.

It is hoped next year that all senior members of the Corps will qualify for commissions, and the camp should be very useful in preparing us for our practical exam. This year, owing to illness and a misunderstanding in regard to arrangements, only two members sat for their exam.

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The 23rd Battalion has provided us with instructors throughout the year.

Cadet Shannon has been promoted to Lance Corporal.

On our one public appearance, a Church Parade at St. George's, the turn-out was pronounced a good one.

Fifty bayonets have arrived. These enable us to provide a guard while in camp, or a Guard of Honour on any public occasion.

Shooting practices have been carried out at the 23rd Battalion Rifle Range every Saturday morning, and the standard of shooting has greatly improved. On the Monday of Combined week-end several senior members of the Corps were able to use the Lewis gun. The standard of shooting was high, all now being able to call themselves 1st class Lewis gunners.

The Miniature Range, result of much hard labour, is at last in use. Firing is being carried out on it daily.

THE RIFLE CLUB.

A competition, fired over 100, 200, 300 and 500 yards, was won by Cadet Gough, with H. McKay second. A House competition, fired conjointly, was won by Warrinn House. A junior competition, on the miniature range, was won by Cadet Wilson.

Cricket.

NEVER since our entry into the Public Schools Association have we had such a successful cricketing year. During the first term we met with only one defeat—at the hands of Melbourne Grammar. Of the other two matches, one was drawn with Scotch, when the College made its record total of 389 for 7 wickets, and the other, against Xavier, proved a victory.

The first term record, however, was not permitted to stand for long. It was broken again this term when the College made 402 runs against Wesley—one of the strongest teams in the competition.

Special mention must be made of A. L. Hassett's remarkable batting—Lindsay completed the season with the extraordinary average of 117.33—and of J. Young, winner of the bowling average, who took 17 wickets for 354 runs, at an average of 20.7, easily the lowest in the team.

We should also like to congratulate Hassett on obtaining his thousandth run in Public School cricket, in our match against Geelong Grammar. He has also proved himself one of the ablest captains in the College's cricket history.

Other batsmen have obtained particularly fine averages, Gatehouse being 52, M. T. Wright, 49.7, while Hicks, Riddle, Hinchliffe, Piper and McDowall are each well over the 20 mark.

In contrast to the team's batting strength, the bowling has been weak throughout this term. Young, however, captured 11 wickets for 110 runs.

The fielding showed a marked improvement on that of first term. Hicks was out-standing at cover-point, and although several easy chances were unaccepted, the ground work was sound and clean, and the returns to the wickets were in most cases consistently accurate.

The three new members of this term's team, Baird, Gatehouse and Hirst, have all performed satisfactorily, and their inclusion appears to have strengthened the first term team somewhat, as is indicated by the results.

Our fourth match, against Geelong Grammar School, saw the Grammar School in on a wet wicket, and, as a result, they left us with only 100 runs to get, which total we surpassed by 147, and on dismissing them in their second innings for 226, we bettered their total, and thereby gained an outright win.

The last match of the year, against Wesley College, was again to shatter the College record, our team making 402 runs, to which Wesley replied with 213, and thus we had our third victory for the year, losing the premiership by 19 runs only to Melbourne Grammar School, to whom we offer our heartiest congratulations on a well-earned success.

COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The conditions under which our first Public School match this term with Geelong Grammar commenced, were anything but favourable.

Much rain had fallen overnight, and Hassett, winning the toss, sent Grammar in to bat on a wet and dangerous wicket. Luck appeared to be all in our favour, and had conditions been more even a much more exciting struggle would have doubtless ensued. When Grammar went in to bat the wicket was wet and treacherous, and although not perfect when we went in, it had improved greatly, was drier and much easier.

Cartwright and Berry opened for Grammar, to the bowling of Hirst and Gatehouse. These two bowlers quickly met with success, Gatehouse having Cartwright smartly caught at fine leg by Young, who moved across quickly from the slips, while Berry propped up a fast delivery from Hirst to Wright at silly mid-on, where he took an easy catch.

After this disastrous dismissal of their opening pair, the Grammar side appeared to collapse, with the exception of Greenfield, who played a fine hand for 47.

Young bowled well later in the day, and in his opening over captured the two wickets of Hay and Bailey on successive balls. Later he was punished, and spelled in favour of Hinchliffe, who also met with success, getting his two wickets at the cost of 21 runs.

The Grammar were finally dismissed for the total of 100 runs, leaving us with a comparatively small score to get.

Of the bowlers, Gatehouse was the most successful, making the ball swerve deceptively in the strong wind which blew in from the bay; while Young bowled better than his results seem to show, maintaining a good length throughout, and always keeping the batsmen on the defensive.

The fall of the wickets was:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
2	12	24	24	31	53	77	88	92	100

By three o'clock in the afternoon the ground had dried considerably, and when Baird and Wright opened for the College they found the wicket much easier. Baird was soon out however—clean bowled by a good ball from Strong—and on Hassett joining Wright they took the score to 58 before Wright was caught and bowled by Campbell. Hassett did the scoring while Hinchliffe held up his end until he was dismissed when 26 by Berry. His hand was slow, but meritorious in the interests of the team.

THE PEGASUS.

Riddle failed to score before he was bowled, while Cochrane met with the same fate.

Hassett now completed a beautiful century, his third for the year, and though missed at 99, it was a hard chance. His innings had been rather slower than usual, but for that there were reasons, as with a good score up, there was a chance of beating Grammar by an innings. Young and Palmer were dismissed before the close of the first day's play, when 8 wickets were down for 244 runs.

After the resumption on Saturday, the remaining two wickets fell quickly, leaving the College with a lead of 147 runs.

Grammar started slowly, with the evident intention of avoiding an innings defeat, and both Cartwright and Berry made good scores before being dismissed. With 55 on the board for the first wicket, the other batsmen were more confident, Brown getting 40 and Bailey 37.

The Grammar second innings then closed with the total at 226, leaving College 79 to get for an outright win.

Again Young was the best of the bowlers, getting five for 43, and always commanding respect from the batsmen. Hassett bowled well to get three for 66, but sent down many loose balls which, in most cases, cost him many runs.

College went for the bowling in the second innings, and the 79 runs were obtained with the loss of three wickets, Hassett being not out for 29. Baird shaped nicely for his 20, and should make some big scores next year.

The fielding of the side was at its top, only one or two chances being missed, while the ground work was excellent, and the returns to the wicket the acme of accuracy.

Hicks was unlucky to be unable to play, Cochrane filling his place at the last moment,

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

1st Innings.	
Berry, c Wright, b Hirst	3
Cartwright, c Young b Gatehouse	1
Greenfield, c Baird, b Gatehouse	47
Hay, D., c Cochrane, b Young . .	10
Bailey, c HinchlifTe, b Young . .	o
Parbury, c Wright, b Hinchliffe	o
Hay, P., c Young, b Gatehouse . .	11
Brown, b HinchlifTe	9
Campbell, c Piper, b Hirst	4
Moffatt, c Cochrane, b Gatehouse	4
Strong, not out	7
Extras	4
Total	100
Bowling—Hirst, 2 for 30.	
Gatehouse, 4 for 22	
Young, 2 for 18.	
HinchlifTe, 2 for 21.	
Hassett, o for 5.	

2nd Innings.	
Berry, c Piper, b Young	35
Cartwright, run out.....	33
Greenfield, c HinchlifTe, b Riddle	1
Bailey, c Gatehouse, b Young . .	37
Parbury, c Cochrane, b Young . .	31
Hay, D., l.b.w., b Hassett	3
Brown, b Young	40
Hay, D., l.b.w., b Hassett	0
Strong, b Hassett.....	0
Campbell, b Hassett.....	1
Mofratt, not out	33
Extras	6
Total	226
Bowling—Hirst, o for 38.	
Gatehouse, o for 39.	
Young, 5 for 43.	
Hassett, 3 for 66.	
Hinchliffe, 0 for 12.	
Riddle, 1 for 23.	

GEELONG

1st Innings.	
Wright, c & b Campbell	22
Baird, b Strong	9
Hassett, c Parbury, b Campbell . .	127
Hinchliffe, c Bailey, b Berry	26
Riddle, b Berry	o
Cochrane, c Hay, P., b Bailey . .	o
Palmer, b Berry	1A
Young, b Campbell	6
Gatehouse, c Moffat, b Strong . .	11
Piper, not out	3
Hirst, c & b Strong	o
Extras	19
Total	242
Bowling—Strong, 3 for 52.	
Berry, 3 for 33.	
Cartwright, 0 for 22.	
Campbell, 3 for 48.	
Parbury, o for 24.	
Bailey, 1 for 20.	
Hay, P., o for 29.	

COLLEGE.

2nd Innings.	
Wright, c Parbury, b Campbell . . .	6
Baird, l.b.w., b Campbell	20
Hassett, not out	29
Hinchliffe, b Berry	8
Riddle, not out	11
Extras	7
Total for 3 wickets	81
Bowling—o for 16.	
Berry, 1 for 21.	
Campbell, 2 for 30	
Cartwright, o for 7.	

COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

We travelled to Melbourne for the last match of the year, which was played on the Wesley College Oval, on November 21st and 22nd, and although Wesley College had defeated Melbourne Grammar the previous week, we were in high hopes of repeating our success against Geelong Grammar.

Hassett won the toss, and elected to bat on a perfect wicket, Baird and Wright again opening our innings. These two, though slow, gave us a fair start before Wright was caught off Robinson. Hassett followed, and scoring slowed up considerably. The bowling, being of a good length and always on the spot, commanded respect, and the fieldsmen made runs hard to get. Baird did not get past his twenty, being unlucky to be out to a beautiful catch by Robinson at silly mid-off. Hinchliffe and Hassett dug themselves in resolutely, and scored only off the loose balls, and at luncheon had carried the score from 47 to 133 without loss.

Hassett was clean bowled in the second over after lunch, however. His 52 had been slow and unusually restrained, but nevertheless was of great value to the side.

Riddle had not been in long when Hinchliffe was out—leg-before to Robinson. Riddle and Hicks then became engaged in a lively partnership, taking the score from 140 to 280 before Riddle was run out.

On Piper joining him at the wickets, Hicks completed his first century in Public School cricket. His innings contained seventeen fours and six threes, and we would like to take this opportunity of congratulating him on his wonderful hand.

Gatehouse batted well for 41, making the run which broke the previous College record of 389, and he was still unconquered when the innings closed late in the afternoon for 402.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	0
29	47	133	138	220	309	317	351	400	402	

Wesley did not bat till the following morning owing to the bad light, but on opening the next day McHenry and Ley gave them a good start, the total being 55 before McHenry was caught by Wright off Hassett.

Fontaine, the Wesley captain, upon whom so much depended, followed, but was soon out to Hassett, who caught and bowled him when only six.

A collapse followed upon this disaster, and the Wesley batsmen went cheaply. Ley, however, persisted, and aided by McCutcheon, held the side together. While still four short of his century, Ley was caught behind off Riddle, while McCutcheon suffered the same fate, the bowler this time, however, being Young.

The rest of the Wesley team failed, the remaining six wickets adding only 55 runs, and now College appeared to have the game fairly safe.

Young once again was by far the best of the bowlers, obtaining four wickets for 50 runs, and always appearing dangerous. No other bowler met with success, however, their wickets being too expensive.

The fielding, in contrast to that at Corio the previous week, was bad, several easy chances being missed; but, apart from this, the ground fielding revealed lack of anticipation, while several fours were allowed to trickle through the fieldsmen's hands to the boundary.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
55	67	84	158	175	184	204	207	213	213

The College again went in to block out the time, as there was now nothing to be gained by forcing an outright win.

Baird was soon out to McCutcheon, but Wright and Hassett, though very slow, gave a good display of batting, making 72 and 82 respectively before going out attempting big hits off Clark, from which they were both caught by Pyke on the boundary.

The game ended with College losing 4 wickets for 195 runs, leaving us to win by 189 on the first innings, and to lose the premiership to M.G.S. by a mere 19 runs.

The whole school would like to take the opportunity of congratulating our First XI. on coming second on the premiership list, and winning the highest number of points ever gained by our cricket team since its entry into the Public Schools in 1908.

F. C. WHITFORD.

GEELONG	COLLEGE.
<p style="text-align: center;">1st Innings.</p> Baird, c Robinson, b Clark 20 Wright, c Curtis, b Robinson .. 15 Hassett, b Robinson 52 Hinchliffe, l.b.w., b Robinson .. 42 Riddle, run out 56 Hicks, c Hartnell, b Ley.105 Palmer, l.b.w., b McCutcheon .. 8 Gatehouse, not out 41 Young, stp. Curtis, b McCutcheon 16 Piper, c Pyke, b Fontaine 27 Hirst, c Clark, b McCutcheon .. 2 Extras 18 Total 402 Bowling—Robinson, 3 for 57. Fontaine, 1 for 60. Clark, 1 for 97. McCutcheon, 3 for 122, Ley, 1 for 48.	<p style="text-align: center;">2nd Innings.</p> Wright, c Pyke, b Clark.....72 Baird, l.b.w., b McCutcheon 7 Hassett, c Pyke, b Clark 82 Hinchliffe, b Ley. 12 Riddle, not out 10 Hicks, not out. 7 Extras 5 Total for 4 wickets.195 Bowling—Fontaine, o for 25. McCutcheon, 1 for 30. Clark, 2 for 53. Robinson, o for 12. Ley, 1 for 60. Pyke, 0 for 15.

THE PEGASUS.

WESLEY COLLEGE.

1st Innings.

McHenry, c Wright, b Hassett . . .	13
Ley, c Piper, b Riddle	96
Fontaine, c & b Hassett	6
Roach, b Hinchliffe	8
McCutcheon, c Piper, b Young	43
Clark, b Young	10
Luff, run out	12
Robinson, b Young	12
Pyke, not out	7
Hartnell, run out	0
Curtis, b Young	0
Extras	6
Total	213

Bowling—Hirst, o for 28.
 Gatehouse, o for 34.
 Young, 4 for 50.
 Hassett, 2 for 57.
 Hinchliffe, 1 for 22.
 Hicks, o for 11.
 Riddle, 1 for 5.

FIRST XI. PRACTICE MATCHES,**v. Melbourne Grammar School.**

M.G.S.—4 for 207 (Kimpton, 66; Macfarlan, 50).

G.C.—172 (Wright, 52; Palmer, 21; Clarke, 3 for 44).

v. Wesley College.

W.C.—9 for 213 (Clark, 52; Roach, 50; Hinchliffe, 2 for 8).

G.C.—59 (Palmer, 16; Clark, 4 for 20; McCutcheon, 3 for 15).

v. Scotch College.

G.C.—96 (Hassett, 34; Young, 19).

S.C.—7 for 203 (Gatehouse, 2 for 27).

SECOND XL

The 2nd XL, under the guidance of Mr. Rusden, has had some very exciting matches this term, and several of their ranks show promise for the XL next year. Owing to unsuitable conditions, a couple of games had to be abandoned, but apart from this they have had a fairly full programme this term.

DECEMBER, 1930.

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Results:—

v. Melbourne Grammar School—Oct. 4th.

M.G.S.—119 (Gatehouse, 5 for 21).

G.C.—8 for 119 (Baird, 30; Gatehouse, 23; Watson, 20).

v. Wesley College—Oct. 18th.

W.C.—302 (Luff, 127; McAlpine, 52 ; Adam, 3 for 24; Whitford, 2 for 29).

G.C.—106 (Baird, 32; Watson, 17).

v. Scotch College—Oct. 28th.

G.C.—202 (Wright, 46; Faram, 40; White, 37; Cust, 7 for 49).

S.C.—6 for 252 (Cust, 118; Mitchell, 58; Baird, 2 for 30; Whitford, 2 for 20).

THIRD XL

Under R. Mitchell, the Third XI. has met with moderate success this term, and several of their members show great promise of making the XL in the near future.

Results:—

v. Melbourne Grammar School.

G.C.—129 (Higgins, 41; Saw, 28).

M.G.S.—149 (Macdonald, 90; Higgins, 2 for 31).

v. Wesley College.

W.C.—113 (Mason-Cox, 68; Barnet, 5 for 31; Higgins, 4 for 24).

G.C.—140 (Mitchell, 40; Strong, 29; Bland, 6 for 37).

v. Scotch College.

S.C.—95 (Cole, 49; Wettenhall, 4 for 28; Higgins, 3 for 37).

G.C.—120 (Fallaw, 32; Tricke, 3 for 36).

3rd XL v. Juniors.

3rd XL—147 (Mitchell, 42; Higgins, 26 not out; Parry, 3 for 11; Notman, 3 for 44).

Junior XL—90 (Lamont, 19; Purnell, 14; Higgins, 7 for 21; Henderson, 3 for 22),

THE PEGASUS.

JUNIOR XL

With Mr. Profitt as their coach, the Junior XI. has steadily improved until now it contains several promising batsmen, though the bowling is very weak. They had a full programme this term, and have had a moderately successful year, though not actually winning many matches.

Results:—

v. Wesley College.

G.C.—76 (Laidlaw, 24; Pearce, 4 for 29).

W.C.—136 (Grime, 27; Wilson, 4 for 34; Lamont, 2 for 16)

v. Scotch College.

G.C.—193 (Lamont, 30; Purnell, 69; Wardill, 6 for 52).

S.C.—85 (Hay 22; Notman, 3 for 11; Lamont, 3 for 22).

v. Third XI.

3rd XL—147 (Mitchell, 42; Parry, 3 for 11; Notman, 3 for 44).

Juniors—90 (Lamont, 19; Higgins, 7 for 21; Henderson, 3 for 22).

v. Melbourne Grammar School.

G.CV—6 for 242 (Purnell, 142, retired; Shannon, 29, not out).

M.G.S.—141 (Stewart, 44; Menck, 31; Lamont, 5 for 27).

HOUSE MATCHES.

The final round of House matches was played this term, when Shannon again emerged victorious, for the third successive season.

Results :—

Shannon v. Morrison.

Shannon—261 (Hassett, 102; Palmer, 30; Baird, 4 for 27).

Morrison—65 (Kumnick, 31, not out; Hassett, 5 for 41; Hinchliffe, 2 for 7).

Warrinn v. Calvert.

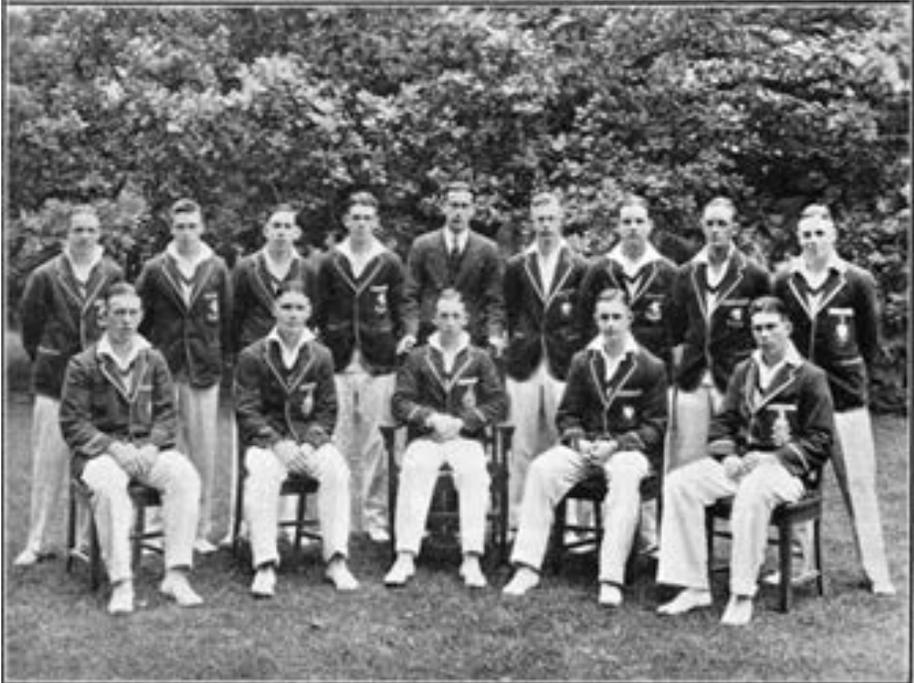
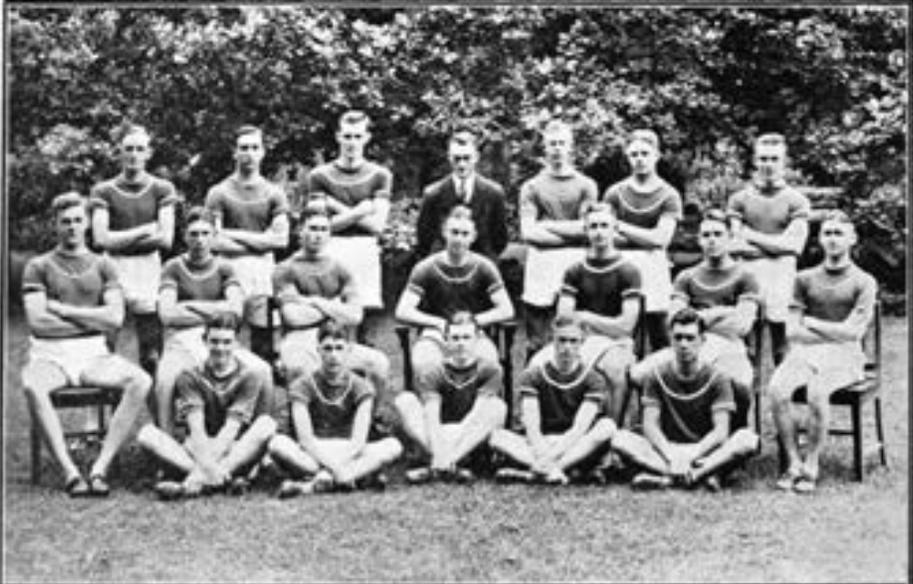
Calvert—270 (Watson, 108; G. Wright, 37; Riddle, 7 for 113).

Warrinn—270 (McAdam, 69; Holzgreffe, 74; Notman, 4 for 62; Young, 4 for 65).

COW PADDOCK CRICKET.

As usual, in addition to practice on the Oval, practice matches were held on the cow-paddock. Senior and junior competitions were played

THE RUNNING TEAM.



THE CRICKET TEAM.

THE PEGASUS.

on Monday and Thursday, and Wednesday and Friday, respectively each week, results being as follows.

Senior Competition.

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
Dayboys' A.....	5	3	0	2
Dayboys' B.....	5	2	1	2
Boarders' A.....	5	1	2	2
Boarders' B.....	5	0	3	2

Junior Competition.

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
Kangaroos.....	5	4	1	0
Ashes.....	5	3	2	0
Tiger.....				

House Sports.

THE competition for the Nigel Boyes' Memorial Cup on Saturday, 11th October, was somewhat marred by rain, but in spite of the heavy tracks we were well pleased with the results.

Warrinn House, for the third, year in succession, has again won the cup, after a splendid struggle with Calvert.

Records were broken during the afternoon by W. Holzgrefe in the 440 Yards Under 16, and by R. R. Smith in the 100 Yards Under 16.

Result:—

Warrinn House 106 points.....	1
Calvert House, 87½ points.....	2
Morrison House, 84 points.....	3
Shannon House, 64½ points.....	4

Detailed results are as follows:—

- i—PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—Palmer (S.), 1; Forster (W.), 2; Smith (W.), 3) Hicks (S.), 4; Watson, D (C), 5. Distance—30ft.
- 2—100 YARDS, OPEN.—Palmer (S.), 1; Funston (C), 2; Coto (C), 3; McLean, E., (M.), 4; McPhee (W.), 5. Time—10 4/5ths secs.
- 3—100 YARDS, UNDER 16.—Smith (W.), 1; Holzgrefe (W.), 2; Houston, J., (M.)_f 3; Notman (C), 4; Petrie (C), 5." Time—11 secs. (Record).

- 4—100 YARDS, UNDER 15—Carr (M.), 1; Higgins (S.), 2; Macgugan (C), 3; Laidlaw (W.), 4; Hill (C), 5- Time 12²/₂ secs.
- 5—100 YARDS, UNDER 14.—Moorfoot (M.), 1; Sloane (W.), 2; Wright (C), 3; Paton, A., (C), 45 Thompson (M.), 5. Time—13¹/₂ secs.
- 6—HIGH JUMP, OPEN.—Funston (C), 1; Hicks (S.) and McKinnon (S.), aeq., 2; Smith (W.), 4; Hirst (M.), 5. Height—5ft. 3ins.
- 7—220 YARDS, UNDER 16.—Smith (W.), 1; Houston, J., (M.), 2; Holzgrefe (W.), 3; Notman (C), 4) Lamont (M.), 5. Time—25 ⁴/₅ths secs.
- 8—HIGH JUMP, UNDER 14.—Moorfoot (M.), 1; Wright (C), 2; Duigan, T. (C), and Gaunt (M.), aeq., 3; Legge (S.), and Sloane (W.), a-q., 5. Height—4ft. 4ins.
- 9—220 YARDS, OPEN.—Funston (C), 1; Palmer (S.), 2; Watson, J., (C), 3; Forster (W.), 4; McLean (M.), 5- Time—24! secs.
- 10—HIGH JUMP, UNDER 16.—Smith (W.), and Walter (W.), seq., 1; Notman (C.), Hirst (M.), Shannon (S.), and Browning (S.), aeq., 3. Height—4ft. ioins.
- 11—220 YARDS, UNDER 15.—Carr (M.), 1; Macgugan (C) . 2; Higgins (S.), 3; Laidlaw (W.), 4; Hill (C), 5. Time—27 ¹/₅th secs.
- 12—120 YARDS HURDLES, OPEN.—Funston (C), 1; Hinchliffe (S.), 2; Heard (W.) 1 35 Gatehouse (C), 4; Young (M.), 5. Time—18 ²/₅ths secs.
- 13—ONE MILE, OPEN.—Hasegawa (M.), 1; Webster (S.), 2; Hassett (S.), 3; Notman (C), 4; Kemp (W.), 5. Time—5 mins. 6 ³/₄ secs.
- 14 440 YARDS, UNDER 16.—Holzgrefe (W.), 1; Houston (M.), 2; Smith (W^T.), 3; Lamont (M.), 4; Giderson (S.), 5. Time—57 secs. (Record).
- 15—FLAG RACE.—Morrison, 1; Shannon, 2; Calvert, 3; Warrinn, 4. No points scored for this event.
- 16—LONG JUMP, UNDER 16.—Smith (W.), 1; Walter (W.), 2; Hirst (M.) 3; Lamont (M.), 4; Giderson (S.), 5. Distance—17ft. 8ins.
- 17—440 YARDS, OPEN.—Watson (C), 1; Stoker (W.), 2; McLean (M.), 3; Gatehouse (C), 4; Palmer (S.), 5. Time—53 ¹/₅th secs
- 18—LONG JUMP, OPEN.—Funston (C), 1; Hasegawa (M.), 2; Hassett (S.), 3; Young (M.), 4; Goto (C.) and Smith (W\), seq., 5. Distance—19ft. 2ins.
- 19—880 YARDS, OPEN.— Forster (W.), 1; Webster (S.), 2; Stoker (W.), 3; Hasegawa (M.), 4; Houston (M.), 5. Time 2 mins. 15s secs.

A.R.W.K.

School Sports.

FRIDAY, October 17th, the day of our Annual Athletic Sports Meeting, was perfect, and it was little wonder that the crowd which watched the sports was one of the largest we have ever had. Teddy is to be congratulated upon the splendid condition of the oval.

Again Mr. J. D'Helin, assisted by Mr. A. N. Shannon, started every event at its appointed time.

In the Old Boys' events, D. C. D'Helin "scooped the pool," by winning both the Old Collegians' Cup and the 150 Yards Handicap. C. F. Palmer won the Veterans' Plate in fine style.

THE PEGASUS.

F. G. Funston, with 14½ points, won the College Cup from N. R. Palmer, who scored 12½ points. J. P. Stoker came third with 6½ points.

The Under 16 Championship—the Elgar Opie Memorial Cup—was won easily by R. R. Smith, with 12 points, and G. Walter, with 8 points, narrowly defeated G. C. Notman, 7½ points, for second place.

C. A. Macgugan won the Under 15 Championship—the A. J. M. Wilson Cup—by securing 9 points to W. P. Carr's 6½ points, and K. A. Higgins' 5 points.

The E. R. Sparrow Cup, for the Under 14 Championship, was won by R. L. Moorfoot, with J. Wright second.

The Norman Morrison Cup, for the best aggregate for three handicap events, was won by J. W. Houston, with 9 points; W. Holzgreffe gained second place with 5 points, and H. T. McDonald, with 4 points, was third.

J.D.H.

Detailed results of all events are as follows:—

COLLEGE CUP -

- PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—A. E. Forster, 1; N. R. Palmer, 2; F. G. Funston, 3.
 Distance—29ft. 2½ins.
- 100 YARDS.—N. R. Palmer and F. G. Funston, seq., 1; J. H. Coto, 3. Time 10 4/5ths secs.
- 220 YARDS.—F. G. Funston, 1; N. R. Palmer, 2; J. K. Watson, 3. Time—24 secs.
- 440 YARDS.—J. K. Watson, 1; N. R. Palmer, 2; J. N. Gatehouse and J. P. Stoker, aeq., 3. Time—54 secs.
- 880 YARDS.—Not run.
- ONE MILE.—J. P. Stoker, 1; A. E. Forster, 2; J. H. Coto, 3. Time—5 min. 25 secs.
- HIGH JUMP.—F. G. Funston, 1; J. P. Stoker, 2; N. R. Palmer, 3. Height—5ft. 4ins.
- LONG JUMP.—N. R. Palmer, 1; F. G. Funston, 2; J. H. Coto, 3. Distance—18ft. 2ins.
- 120 YARDS HURDLES.—F. G. Funston, 1; J. N. Gatehouse, 2; J. P. Stoker, 3. Time—18 secs.

Points:—

F. G. Funston	14½
N. R. Palmer	12½
J. P. Stoker	6½
A. E. Forster	5
J. K. Watson	4
J. H. Coto	3
J. N. Gatehouse	2½

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP—

(Elgar Opie Memorial Cup).

100 YARDS.—R. R. Smith, 1; C. Notman, 2; G. Walter, 3. Time—11 4/5ths secs.

220 YARDS.—R. R. Smith, 1; C. Notman, 2; G. Walter, 3. Time—26 secs.

440 YARDS.—C. Notman, 1; G. Walter, 2; D. S. Wood, 3. Time—S9 secs.

LONG JUMP.—R. R. Smith, 1; G. Walter, 2; D. S. Wood, 3. Distance—17ft. ins.

HIGH JUMP.—R. R. Smith, 1; G. Walter, 2; D. S. Wood and C. Notman, aeq., 3.
 Height—5ft.

Points:—

R. R. Smith12
G. Walter8
C. Notman7½
D. S. Wood2½

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP—

(The A. J. M. Wilson Cup).

100 YARDS.—C. Macgugan, 1; W. P. Carr, 2; R. H. C. Laidlaw, 3. Time—12 sees.

220 YARDS.—W. P. Carr, 1; K. A. Higgins, 2; C. Macgugan, 3. Time—26f secs.

HIGH JUMP.—C. Macgugan, 1; R. H. C. Laidlaw, 2; W. P. Carr and C. Purnell,
 seq., 3. Height—4ft. 6ins.

LONG JUMP.—K. A. Higgins, 1; C. Macgugan, 2; W. P. Carr, 3. Distance—5ft.
 3½ ins.

Points:—

C. Macgugan9
W. P. Carr6½
K. A. Higgins5
R. H. C. Laidlaw3
C. Purnell0½

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIP.

(The E. R. Sparrow Cup).

100 YARDS.—R. L. Moorfoot, 1; J. Wright, 2; E. C. Slater, 3. Time—13 secs.

220 YARDS.—R. L. Moorfoot, 1; J. Wright, 2; A. M. Paton, 3. Time—30I secs.

HIGH JUMP.—R. L. Moorfoot and J. Wright, aeq., 1; D. Gaunt, 3. Height—
 4ft. 4ins.

LONG JUMP.—R. L. Moorfoot, 1; J. Wright, 2; D. V. Higgins, 3. Distance—
 13ft. nins.

Points:—

R. L. Moorfoot11½
J. Wright8 ½
D. V. Higgins1
D. Gaunt1
A. M. Paton1
E. C. Slater1

NORMAN MORRISON CUP.

(Handicap Events, under 16).

100 YARDS.—J. Houston (1 yd.), 1; H. McDonald (6 yds.), 2; W. J. Holzgrefe
 (scr.), 3. Time—11 2/5th secs.

150 YARDS.—J. Houston (2 yds.), 1; W. J. Holzgrefe (scr.), 2; H. McDonald
 (8 yds.), 3. Time—17 secs.

200 YARDS.—J. Houston (1 yd.), 1; W. J. Holzgrefe (scr.), 2; H. McDonald
 (12 yds.), 3. Time—22 4/5th secs.

THE PEGASUS.

Points:—

J. Houston	9
W. J. Holzgreffe	5
H. McDonald	4

HANDICAP EVENTS—

- i—THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.—J. D. Hicks, 1; A. L. Hassett, 2; R. J. Reynolds, 3. Distance—96 yards 1 foot.
- 2—SENIOR MANX RACE, 100 YARDS.—A. L. Hassett and A. R. Hinchliffe (5 yds.), 1; D. C. Anderson and A. R. Griffiths (2 yds.), 2; L. Young and G. Baird (5 yds.), 3.
- 3—120 YARDS HANDICAP, UNDER 14.—W. Alston (10 yds.), 1; G. C. Thompson (9 yds.), 2; N. Sloane (3 yds.), 3. Time—15 1/5th secs.
- 4—JUNIOR MANX RACE, 100 YARDS.—Stinton and Shave (scr.), 1; Hede and Mulholland (5 yds.), 2; Higgins and Simson (1 yds.), 3.
- 5—100 YARDS HANDICAP, UNDER 13.—H. Griffiths (scr.), 1; E. L. Cotton (3 yds.), 2; E. M. Woolff (4 yds.), 3. Time—14 secs.
- 6—THE ASSOCIATION PLATE, 100 YARDS, OPEN.—N. R. Palmer (scr.), 1; J. N. Gatehouse (4 yds.), 2; G. A. Wood (8 yds.), 3. Time—10 4/5ths.
- 7—120 YARDS HURDLES, OPEN HANDICAP.—A. R. Hinchliffe (10 yds. bhd.), 1; F. Heard (4 yds. bhd.), 2; J. D. Hicks (4 yds. bhd.), 3. Time—19 1/5th sec.
- 8—880 YARDS, OPEN.—A. D. Butcher (100 yds.), 1; P. McCann (60 yds.), 2; D. C. Anderson (45 yds.), 3. Time—2 min. 91 sec.
- 0 S A C K RACE, OPEN.—E. D. Ebbott, 1; L. Morgan, 2; J. M. Hamilton, 3.
- 10—220 YARDS, UNDER 15.—W. P. Carr (scr.), 1; K. A. Higgins (1 yd.), 2; C. Wilson (6 yds.), 3. Time—26 4/5th secs.
- 11—440 YARDS, OPEN.—J. N. Gatehouse (10 yds.), 1; J. Houston (15 yds.), 2; R. J. Reynolds (15 yds.), 3. Time—54 1/5th secs.
- 12—EGG AND SPOON RACE, 75 YARDS.—R. Wettenhall, 1; Armstrong, 2; Hede, 3.
- 13—220 YARDS, OPEN.—E. C. McLean (4 yds.), 1; J. H. Coto (4 yds.), 2; A. E. Forster (4 yds.), 3. Time—241 secs
- i4—75 YARDS, UNDER 10.—W. Mockridge (4 yds.), 1; D. A. H. Clarke (scr.), 2; G. Badger (2 yds.), 3. Time—11½ secs
- 15—880 YARDS, UNDER 16.—J. Hirst (55 yds.), 1; G. D. McDonald (50 yds.), 2; J. M. Hamilton (40 yds.), 3. Time—2 mins. 12 4/5thsecs
- 16—150 YARDS, OPEN.—W. Wishart (12 yds.), 1; J. M. McGrath (10 yds.), 2; D. Watson (10 yds.), 3. Time—16 secs
- 17—100 YARDS HURDLES, UNDER 16.—C. Lamont (5 yds. bhd.), 1; G. Giderson (6 yds. bhd.), 2; C. Shannon (6 yds bhd.), 3. Time—17 sees.
- 18—440 YARDS STEEPLECHASE.—A. R. Hinchliffe (10 yds.), 1; F. Heard (25 yds.), 2; G. W. Chinn (20 yds.), 3. Time—64! secs.
- 19—100 YARDS, UNDER 15.—K. A. Higgins (scr.), 1; C. Wilson (3 yds.), 2; R. H. C. Laidlaw (scr.), 3. Time—12 secs.
- 20—ONE MILE, OPEN.—J. J. Marshall (140 yds.), 1; P. N. McCann (160 yds.), 2; G. N. Webster (20 yds.), 3. Time—4 mins. 56 1/5th secs
- 2i—SENIOR SCHOOL HOUSE FLAG RACE, 880 YARDS.—Calvert, i; Shannon, 2; Warrinn, 3.
- 22—PREP. SCHOOL HOUSE FLAG RACE, 800 YARDS.—Pegasus, 1; Bellerophon, 2.

OLD BOYS' EVENTS—

- 1—150 YARDS HANDICAP.—D. C. D'Helin (6 yds.), 1; C. E. Wynn (6 yds.), 2; P. R. Piper (7 yds.), 3. Time—16 sec.
 2—VETERANS' PLATE, 75 YARDS.—C. F. Palmer (23 yds.), 1; R. E. Reid (15 yds.), 2; C. N. Brown (10 yds.), 3. Time—of sec.
 3—OLD COLLEGIANS' CUP, 120 YARDS.—D. C. D'Helin (6 yds.), 1; P. R. Piper (7 yds.), 2; E. C. Wynn (5 yds.), 3. Time 12 2/5th secs A.K.

Combined Public Schools' Sports.

THE Sports were held on Friday, 31st October, on the Melbourne Cricket Ground in perfect weather. One of the largest crowds we have yet seen witnessed with interest the splendid struggle between Scotch, Melbourne Grammar and Geelong Grammar, which school dropped slightly behind the others towards the end of the day. We congratulate Melbourne Grammar School upon their very fine win.

Although we could not boast of a large number of points, we were pleased with our team's performance.

F. G. Funston jumped exceedingly well to come second in the Open High Jump, and R. R. Smith won the Under 16 Long Jump with a jump of 19ft. 9½ins.—a school record. N. R. Palmer ran fourth in both the 100 Yards and 220 Yards Open Events. A. E. Forster gained a third place in the Open 880, and J. W. Houston a third in the 440 Yards Under 16.

Result :—

Melbourne Grammar School, 82½ points.....	1
Scotch College, 70 5-6 points.....	2
Geelong Grammar School, 55½ points.....	3
Xavier College, 50 1-3 points.....	4
Wesley College, 43 1-3 points.....	5
Geelong College, 39% points.....	6

Detailed results are as follows:—

- 1—PUTTING THE WETGFT.—A W. Cartwnorht ^ r, S.), 1: H. H. Tackson W.C.)2; R. H. Macdonald(S.C) 3; K. Cole (M.G.S.), 4; C M. Wilkinson (X.C.). c. Distance—35ft. nins.
 2—100 YARDS OPEN.—E Cohen (S.C V 1: T. F Dvnon (X.C.) 2: H. L Catchlove (M.G.S.), 3; N. R. Palmer (G.C.), 4; F. E. Fontaine (W.C.), 5- Time—10 1/5th secs

- 3—100 YARDS, UNDER 16.—F. S. Catamore (M.G.S.), i; M. R. Thwaites (G.G.S.), 2; R. R. Smith (G.C.), 3) A. B. Judkins (W.C.), 4; L. J. Enticott (S.C.), 5. Time—1 04/5th sec
- 4—200 YARDS, UNDER 15— G. R. Wickens (S.C.), U L. M. Gillon (M.G.S.), 2; R. S. Hope (G.G.S.), 3; B. C. Hagelthorn (X.C.), 4; N. A. Judd (W.C.), 5. Time—11 sec.
- 5—100 YARDS, UNDER 14.—K. Campbell (S.C.), 1; R. K. Linton (G.G.S.), 2; W. J. Dalton (X.C.), 3; R. F. Read (M.G.S.), 4; R. C Killeen (W.C.), 5. Time—115 sec.
- 6—HIGH JUMP, OPEN.—R. S. Morton (G.G.S.), 1; F. G Funston (G.C.), 2; G. Hicks (W.C.), 3; C. W. Slattery (X.C.), 4; J- F. Dcrham (M.G.S.), and E. V. Bolger (S.C), aeq., 5. Height—5ft. 3 3/8th in
- 7—220 YARDS, UNDER 16.—A. J. L. Williams (M.G.S), 1; R. R. Smith (G.C.), 2; M. R. Thwaites (G.G.S.), 3; A. B. Judkins (W.C.), 4; K. T. Bennet (S.C.), 5. Time—24½ sec.
- 8—HIGH JUMP, UNDER 14.—C. H Mamme (M.G.S.), 1; F E. Hastilow (S.C.), J. C. Phillips (W.C.) and T. H. Warhurst (X.C), aeq., 2; R. L. Moorfoot (G.C.) and D. O. Hay (G.G.S.), aeq., 5. Height—4ft. logins.
- 9—220 YARDS, OPEN.—E. Cohen (S.C.), 1; H. L. Catchlove (M.G.S.), 2; J. F. Dynon (X.C), 3; N. R. Palmer (G.C), 4; A. A. Robinson (W.C), 5. Time—24secs
- 10—HIGHJUMP, UNDER 16—K Sharp (S.C), 1; R. Hodges (M G.S.) and N. A. Adamson (W.C), aeq., 2; R. R. Smith (G.C), J. C. Simpson (G.G.S.) and J. W. Franklin (X.C), aeq., 4.
- it—220 YARDS, UNDER 15.—L. M. Gillon (M.G.S.), 1; K T. Bennet (S.C), 2; R. S. Hope (G.G.S.), 3; B. C Hagelthorn (X.C), 4; W. P. Carr (G.C), 5.
- 12—120 YARDS HURDLES, OPEN.—C M. Wilkinson (X.C), 1; D. J. Wilson (M.G.S.), 2; A. S. Moffatt (G.G.S.), 3; A. R. Hinchliffe (G.C), 4; T. L. McHenry (W.C), 5.
- 13—ONE MILE.—K. B. Keogh (W.C), 1; H. W. Hannah (S C) and L. Despoges (X.C), aeq., 2; J. B. Alcock (G.G.S.), 4; H. A. Robertson (M.G.S.), 5. Time—4 mins. 45 sees.
- 14—440 YARDS, UNDER 16—A J. Williams (M.G.S.), 1; A B. Judkins (W.C), 2; J. W. Houston (G.C), 3; A. L. Davies (G.G.S.), 4; D. P. Dimsey (S.C), 5. Time—s6§ sees.
- 16—LONG JUMP, UNDER 16.—R R. Smith (G.C), 1; J. W. Franklin (X.C), 2; K. H. Sharp (S.C), 3; F. W. Walker (M.G.S.), 4; C. M. Cheeseman (W.C), 5; Distance—19ft. 8½ ins
- 17—440 YARDS, OPEN.—H. L. Catchlove (M.G.S.), 1; A. A. Robinson (W.C), 2; j. K. Watson (G.C), 3; J. E. Lewis (G.G.S.), 4; E. D. Ryan (X.C), 5.
- 18—LONG JUMP, OPEN.—A. T. McEwan (S.C), 1; R. S. Morton (G.G.S.), 2; S. W. Churches (M.G.S.), 3; J. A. Hartung (X.C), 4; E. C McLean (G.C), 5.
- 19—880 YARDS, OPEN.—J. F. McCaffrey (X.C), 1; J. G. Gorton (G.G.S.), 2; A. E. Forster (G.C), 3; J. P. Catchlove (M.G.S.), 4; H W. Hannah (W.C), 5.

The Boarders' Banquet.

A CHANGE was made this year in holding the Banquet on the last night of the term. This change meant that the last time we would have tea

together would be at the Boarders' Banquet, and would, perhaps, mean more to us than when held on any other night.

The Toast List was as follows:—

"The King," proposed by the Toastmaster, Mr. F. Rolland.

"The School/' proposed by G. A. Wood, and responded to by Mr. A. T. Tait.

"The Teams/' proposed by G. C. Notman, and responded, to by Mr. P. L. Williams.

"The Foreigners," proposed by J. D. Hamilton, and responded to by J. P. Stoker (for Queensland), C. Fallaw (for New South Wales), A. D. Butcher (for Tasmania), G. M. Wright (for South Australia), and R. M. White (for Scotland).

"The Day Boys/' proposed, by N. S. Shannon, and responded to by M. T. Wright.

"The Old Collegians' Association," proposed by J. A. Buchanan, and responded to by Mr. J. H. Campbell.

"Those Leaving."—This last toast, and perhaps the most important, was proposed by J. P. Stoker, and responded to by J. D. Hicks.

Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert was among our guests, but had to leave before the banquet was over, owing to another important engagement.

Mr. Rolland called for three cheers for the Domestic Staff, and J. D. Hicks called for three cheers for the Toastmaster, Mr. Rolland.

Tennis Notes

DURING this term, as in other years, the school tournaments were played, but cricket and athletics claimed so much of our time that the tournaments extended over the whole of the term.

A. L. Hassett won the Championship Singles, and with Hinchliffe, the Doubles Handicap.

G. W. Reid was successful in the Open Singles Handicap, and C. W. Lamont won the Under 16 Singles Handicap from the owe 50½ mark. W. P. Carr won the Under 15 Championship.

The results of the various events from the semi-final stage are; —

OPEN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—

C. W. Lamont defeated A. J. McAdam, 6—0, 6—2.

A. L. Hassett defeated J. D. Hicks, 6—1, 6—0.

FINAL—A. L. Hassett defeated C. W. Lamont, 6—0, 6—0.

OPEN SINGLES HANDICAP—

G. W. Reid (owe 15½) defeated W. Wishart (owe 40), 10—8.

J. D. Carstairs (owe 15½) defeated P. R. Barnet (owe 50), 10—5.

FINAL—G. W. Reid defeated J. D. Carstairs, 6—3, 6—3.

OPEN DOUBLES HANDICAP—

G. W. Reid and J. A. Buchanan (scr.) defeated R. E. Roberts and J. W. Houston (owe ½15), 10—7.

A. L. Hassett and A. R. Hinchliffe (owe 40) defeated G. R. Strong and G. Walter (owe 15½), 10—1.

FINAL—Hassett and Hinchliffe defeated Reid and Buchanan, 6—4, 6—1.

UNDER 16 SINGLES HANDICAP—

C. W. Lamont (owe 50½) defeated A. E. Piper (owe 15), 10—2.

G. E. Giderson (owe 15½) defeated J. W. Houston (owe 15½), 10—7.

FINAL—C. W. Lamont defeated G. E. Giderson, 6—3, 6—2.

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP—

W. P. Carr defeated C. Purnell, 10—8.

R. H. C. Laidlaw defeated B. Hume, 10—8.

FINAL—W. P. Carr defeated R. H. C. Laidlaw, 10—2.

Rowing Notes-3rd Term, 1930.

After the conclusion of the athletic season, rowers have had a busy time trying to prove themselves fit for House or Regatta crews.

Our sincerest thanks are due to Miss Bickett for the tireless manner in which she prepares our picnic food from week to week.

One Saturday two crews discovered that the journey to Barwon Heads and back by river is fraught with hardships and many wanderings from the path that leadeth through the Lakes.

The House Rowing was held on Wednesday, November 26th, over a distance of a half-mile, and such a high standard of rowing resulted that it is a pity there are no second House fours. Morrison, badly handicapped by the loss of G. A. Wood through an injury, must be congratulated on their fighting spirit, as must Shannon on their winning of the House Rowing. We wish to thank the Barwon Rowing Club for the use of their boats.

The results of the House Races were:—

1st Heat— WARRINN v. CALVERT.

Forster (stroke).	Coto (stroke)
Tippett (3)	Funston (3)
Biggin (2)	Gough (2)
Stoker (bow)	Watson, J. (bow)
Mulholland (cox.)	Lupton (cox.)

Won by Warrinn by 3 lengths.

2nd Heat— SHANNON v. MORRISON.

Hinchliffe (stroke)	Houston, A. (stroke)
McDonald, S. (3)	Hamilton, J. (3)
Robertson (2)	Henry (2)
Bartlett, M. (bow)	Houston, J. (bow)
Emerson (cox.)	Westland (cox.)

Won by Shannon by 2 lengths.

LOSERS' FINAL—CALVERT v. MORRISON.

Won by Calvert by 2 feet.

FINAL—SHANNON v. WARRINN.

Won by Shannon by V? canvas.

Results of House Rowing:—

SHANNON	1
WARRINN	2
CALVERT	3
MORRISON	4

For the second year in succession we have been defeated by the Fates, in that, owing to rain, the Regatta fixed for "The Willows" had to be held in front of the College sheds. Coto again this year stroked the winning eight. R. M. Hamilton's crew won the junior fours, which were rowed in sliding tub fours.

The Cricketers' House fours again provided mirth and merriment on sliding seats. This part of our rowing regatta tends to become highly specialised.

The House tug-o'-war was won with the aid of a time-keeper, grunts and groans, and the heaving of the Warrinn team.

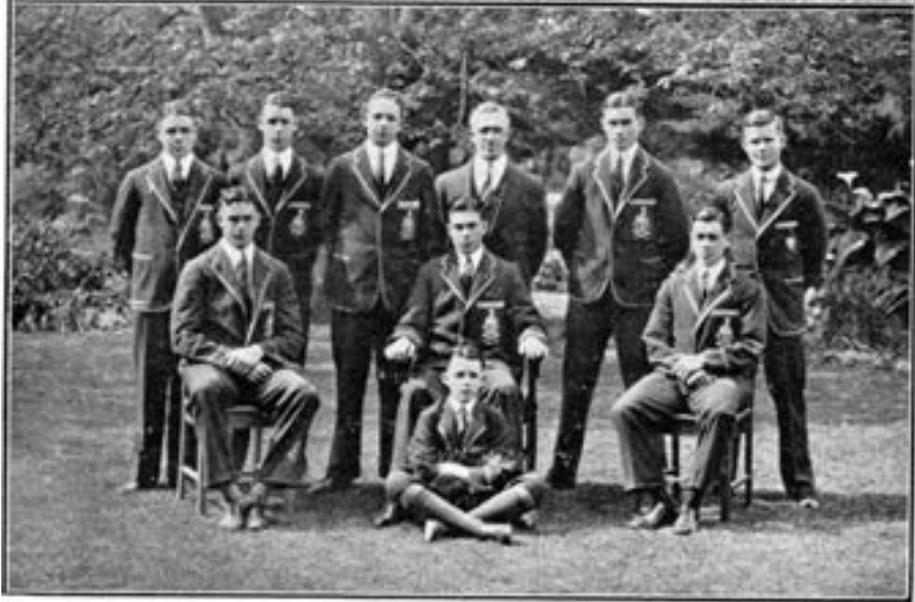
Draw for the Eights was: —

1st HEAT—

Gough (stroke)	v.	Sloane (stroke)
Funston		Stoker
Hinchliffe		Shannon, N.
White		Tippett.
Duffy		Houston, A.
Wettenhall		Bartlett, J.
Buchanan		Reid, G.
Houston, J.		Shannon, C.

Won by Sloan's crew.

THE PREFECTS.



THE CREW.

2nd HEAT—

Coto (stroke)	v.	Forster (stroke)
McDonald, S.		Watson
Robertson		Biggin
Hamilton, J.		Bartlett, M.
Armstrong		Webster
Henry		Balfour
Kemp		McDonald, G.
Chinn		Ferguson

Won by Coto's crew.

FINAL—Coto v. Sloane.

Won by Coto's crew by 34 length.

Draw for Junior Sliding Fours:—

1st HEAT—

Hamilton (stroke)	v.	Honey (stroke)
Barnet		Wright
Carstairs, J.		Hendy
Smith, E. S.		Reid, S.

Won by Hamilton's crew.

2nd HEAT—

Giderson (stroke)	v.	McKenzie (stroke)
Chapman		Barn father
Paton, J.		Butcher
Laidlaw		Fagg

Won by Giderson's crew.

FINAL—Giderson v. Hamilton

Won by Hamilton's crew by ^ length.

Preparatory School Notes.

VALETE—Mr. J. H. Campbell, Miss E. Hill.

Christmas is saddened for the Preparatory School by reason of having to say good-bye to Mr. Campbell and Miss Hill. For their help, interest and encouragement in all that concerned us, inside school and out, we are deeply grateful, and wish them happiness and prosperity in the future.

This has been, as usual, the most busy term of the year, with the Play, Sports, Cricket and Tennis providing plenty of variety.

The Play was entitled "Scenes from Robin Hood/" and was prepared for acting by Miss Elsie Hill. We are indebted to her for this, and for

the great trouble she took in training the boys who took part; also to Miss Baird and Miss Gillan for help in the musical numbers. All went well, and our effort proved a worthy introduction to the Senior School Play. The stage looked, really beautiful—a scene in the Greenwood—and we are very grateful to Mrs. Simson for helping us. The principal parts were played by L. Batten (Robin Hood), D. Cumming (Little John), H. Steele (King Richard, I.), and S. Humble (Sir Richard of Lea).

The Sports were held as usual on the Wednesday following the School Sports, and being favoured with glorious weather, we had an exceptionally good day. Mr. J. D'Helin acted as starter, assisted by Mr. A. N. Shannon, and we are grateful to them, and to the Prefects of the School for their assistance. The Preparatory School Championship was won by H. C. C. Steele, with S. G. Greeves second. The House contest was won easily by Pegasus. Results are as follows:—

PREP. CHAMPIONSHIP-

LONG JUMP, OPEN.—1, H. Steele; 2, S. Greeves and R. D. Watson. Distance—14ft. 4ins.

75 YARDS.—1, H. Steele; 2, S. Greeves; 3, R. D. Watson.

100 YARDS.—1, S. Greeves; 2, H. Steele; 3, R. D. Watson.

220 YARDS.—1, H. Steele; 2, S. Greeves; 3, J. Cole

HIGH JUMP.—1, H. Steele; 2, L. Batten; 3, J. Cole.

H. Steele, 14 points 1

S. Greeves, 8³/₄ points 2

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIP.

75 YARDS.—1, Collyer; 2, Storrer; 3, R. Marshall.

100 YARDS.—1, Collyer; 2, Watson; 3, Storrer.

HIGH JUMP.—1, Batten; 2, Cumming and Collyer.

LONG JUMP.—1, Watson; 2, Batten; 3, Collyer and R. Marshall.

N. Collyer, 8 points 1

L. Batten, 5 points 2

UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP—

75 YARDS.—1, Watson; 2, R. Marshall; 3, Hicks.

100 YARDS.—1, Watson; 2, R. Marshall; 3, Hicks.

HIGH JUMP.—1, Watson; 2, Crawcour; 3, Cumming.

UNDER 11 CHAMPIONSHIP—

75 YARDS.—1, J. McDonald; 2, Munday; 3, Redpath.

100 YARDS.—1, J. McDonald; 2, Munday; 3, Clarke.

UNDER 10 CHAMPIONSHIP.

75 YARDS.—1, D. Clarke; 2, Spargo; 3, Loudon.

100 YARDS.—1, D. Clarke; 2, Badger; 3, Loudon.

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UNDER 9 CHAMPIONSHIP—

75 YARDS.—1, R. Purnell; 2, Lyall; 3, Hope.
 100 YARDS.—1, R. Purnell; 2, Lyall; 3, J. Marshall.
 HOUSE RELAY RACE, OPEN.—1 Pegasus.
 HOUSE FLAG RACE, OPEN.—1, Pegasus.
 HOUSE FLAG RACE, UNDER 12.—1 Bellerophon.
 HOUSE FLAG RACE, UNDER 10.—1, Bellerophon.
 DAYBOYS' and BOARDERS' RELAY RACE.—1, Dayboys.

HANDICAP EVENTS—

100 YARDS, OPEN.—1, Greeves; 2, Beach; 3, C. Mackinnon and D. McDonald.
 100 YARDS, UNDER 13.-1, Collyer; 2, Storrer; 3, R. Marshall.
 100 YARDS, UNDER 12.—1, Humble; 2, Watson; 3, D. Cumming.
 100 YARDS, UNDER 11.—1, J. McDonald; 2, Stinton; 3, Munday.
 75 YARDS, UNDER 10.—1, Mockridge; 2, Badger; 3, D. Clarke.
 75 YARDS, UNDER 9.—1, Purnell; 2, Meakin; 3, Hope.
 75 YARDS, UNDER 8.—1, Hope; 2, F. Tait; 3, Hyett.

OTHER EVENTS-

MANX RACE.—1, S. Greeves and N. Smith; 2, H. Steele and D. Watson.
 S/vCK RACE, OPEN.—1, J. Cole; 2, Steele.
 SACK RACE, UNDER 11.—1, Redpath; 2, Bartlett.
 EGG AND SPOON RACE, OPEN.—1, Redpath; 2, Collins.
 EGG AND SPOON RACE, UNDER 11.—1, Redpath; 2, Piper.
 POTATO RACE, OPEN.—1 Hicks; 2, R. Marshall.
 POTATO RACE, UNDER 11.—1, D. Clarke; 2, Munday.
 OBSTACLE RACE.—1, Atkinson; 2, Redpath; 3, N. Smith.

The House Cricket proved very exciting. The two matches played in the first term had both been won by Bellerophon, who seemed therefore to have a good grip on the premiership, but it was necessary to play the full five matches to reach a decision, and in the end Pegasus was successful with three victories. The last match was played on the College Oval, on Saturday, 13th December, and had a special interest because it decided not only the cricket premiership, but also the question of which was to be Cock House. Pegasus, by winning this match, made their score of House points equal to that of Bellerophon, so that the Cup for all Inter-House Competitions was shared by the two Houses. This is the first time that these competitions, decided both on work and games, have resulted in a tie, and the interest was very well sustained. Both Houses are to be congratulated on a well-fought contest.

Cricket Results:—

3rd House Match—Pegasus, 131 (Mackinnon 67, Busbridge, 5 wickets), and 7 for 85 (Storrer 39, Steele 3 wickets), defeated Bellerophon, 93 (Hicks 43, Batten 8 wickets) by 38 runs on the 1st innings.

4th House Match (on College Oval)—Pegasus, 68 (Greeves 22, Steele 8 wickets), and 42 (Mackinnon 16, Busbridge 6 wickets) defeated Bellerophon, 64 (Hicks 17, Marshall 17, Greeves 6 wickets), and 0 for 12, by 4 runs on the 1st innings.

5th House Match (on College Oval)—Pegasus, 124 (Mackinnon 73, Storrer 23), and 6 for 66 (Collyer 20 n.o.), defeated Bellerophon, 112 (Hicks 42, McInnes 30), by 12 runs on the 1st innings.

A deluge of rain at the end of the term, and the necessity for finishing the House Cricket Competition, made it impossible for us to arrange our usual match with the Grammar Preparatory School.

The House Tennis resulted in a win for Bellerophon by 4 matches to 1, while one match was unfinished. Detailed results are as follows:—

Steele and Calvert (Bellerophon) defeated Greeves and Batten (Pegasus), 9—2.

Hicks (B.) defeated Storrer (P.), 9—4.

Mackinnon (B.) defeated Busbridge (P.), 9—6.

Calvert (B.) defeated Batten (P.), 9—3.

Steele (B.) defeated Greeves (P.), 9—1.

Busbridge and Hicks (B.) v. Storrer and Mackinnon (P.), unfinished, 6—4.

Our last week was a very gay one. On Thursday, 11th December, the Fancy Dress Party was held in the Morrison Hall. It was a bright and animated scene, with the dresses showing much ingenuity on the part of the boys and their parents. Prizes were awarded to D. A. H. Clarke (Newsboy), F. Roadknight (Christmas Box), K. S. Nail (Peter Pan), H. Moreton (Hutton's Ham), and B. C. McKenzie (a Packet for Post). Games and a picture show made the time pass very pleasantly till all adjourned to supper in the Dining Hall. This part of the evening also proved popular. After supper, presentations were made by the boys to Miss Baird, Miss Hill, and Mr. Campbell, and the Captain of the Preparatory School, G. Hicks, on behalf of the boys thanked Mr. and Mrs. Rolland for their hospitality.

On Monday, December 15th, came the long and eagerly awaited Prep. Picnic. Two buses set off to Ocean Grove, and the day was spent there in bathing, games on the sands, a treasure hunt, and sports, with a small part of the time given up to eating and drinking. The weather was

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threatening, but cleared up in time, and all spent a very enjoyable day, which very pleasantly closed the school year.

Speech Day, 1930.

IT is the habit of modern authors to pour scorn upon the unsuccessful efforts made to -educate them at school, and Speech Days are a favourite target for their vituperative wit.

References in novels and autobiographies of the future to Geelong College Speech Day, 1930, will indicate gratitude and admiration, for it was unmarred by the platitudinous pomposity alleged, to be characteristic of Speech Day orators.

The Principal, Rev. F. W. Rolland, M.C., M.A., read only a section of his report, for the reprint of which, and of the other speeches, we are indebted to the "Geelong Advertiser."

Mr. Rolland's remarks and the Chairman's introduction prepared the audience for the very -eloquent speech subsequently delivered by Mr. A. T. Tait, M.C., M.A., Dip. Ed., who presented the school prizes. Sports prizes were presented by Mr. J. F. S. Shannon, President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

In thanking Mr. Tait, Mr. J. M. Balfour, a member of the College Council, said that while they were very sorry to say good-bye to Mr. Tait, they had the gratifying knowledge that Geelong College had produced a gentleman of high educational attainments, who would render good service to the Commonwealth in another State. He had worthily upheld, the traditions of Geelong College since he first became associated with it as a pupil twenty-seven years ago.

Mr. Tait, in reply, remarked that it was an old saying that the school-master's profession was the worst paid, but the best rewarded. It would be ungenerous to the College Council to allow the first part of that saying to go without contradiction, but with regard to the latter they had had evidence themselves that afternoon.

The Benediction, by the School Chaplain, Rev. J. B. Rentoul, concluded the function.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE PRESENT CRISIS

Many people have asked me, some sympathetically, others for mere information, how the Public Schools are reacting to the present financial position. This question I shall try to answer.

The remarkable thing is that up to the end of this year the Public Schools, judging by our own experience, have suffered little in numbers. But for the depression, it seems that they would have found it impossible to take the boys who would have applied for places. We have only once before finished the year with as many boarders on our roll. This seems to prove that what several parents have said to me is true of many—that they would sacrifice almost anything rather than deprive their sons of the privilege of a Public School education. However if things do not improve the life of every form of higher education from the University downwards will be threatened.

But no man sees far into the Future. The Past has a habit of repeating itself, and we know that in the Past there have been financial crises at intervals of about ten years. Whether this be an ordinary crisis, is a question we need not enter upon here.

Leaving the future, what is the chief perplexity that the situation forces on the schools at present? It is undoubtedly what to do with boys who are leaving. Vocational guidance committees are powerless when there are no vocations. I feel that all schools that can afford to do so should retain unemployed boys at a nominal fee for another year, rather than let the habit of steady work slowly change into a habit of unthinking idleness. They could be given free time to apply for any vacancies that occurred and be allowed to leave school at an hour's notice when a position had been secured. The Technical Schools are, I know, willing to co-operate with schools like ours, and thus an older boy could have a varied curriculum while still under the control of the College. I need not say to parents who cannot be helped in this way and who have unemployed boys at home, that by every possible means they must try and retain in their sons the feeling of self-respect. It would be a terrible thing if these

splendid boys, unplaced through no fault of their own, should come to feel that they are worthless. Encourage them to do some regular work at home every day, to develop some useful hobby, or take up some line of study that interests them, to count any honest job an honorable occupation, and to invent work rather than to wait for it—anything rather than they should drift morally and pass from the ranks of the unemployed to the ranks of the unemployable.

What is the school's reaction to the adult unemployment problem? In the last two years, the worst the building trade has known, the Council has been building. It has given steady work not charity, to an average of about 30 men for this long period. And though we did not build for this purpose, it has been no little consolation to some of us that so many of our best working men should have been benefited by our faith in the future of Australia.

(I do not usually say much about the boys' generosity, for such a quality is spoilt by publicity. But I think I sometimes detect a feeling that the Public School boys are a class far removed from the cares of the world and the anxieties of those who are down. It might be well to say occasionally that this is far from the truth. The senior boarders have for months been giving half their pocket money to the unemployment relief fund, and have in addition invented ingenious means for raising funds to give work, and have been assisting the Toe H. in the packing of parcels of groceries, and through that fine organisation have been brought into close touch with the stern fight that is going on to-day in many homes. Other Public Schools have been doing as much or more.

But some of the boys are not satisfied with these temporary palliatives. They are trying to get deeper. Many of them are inquiring into the causes of trade cycles and unemployment. At their age the mind is very alert and they show keen interest in such questions. We have to thank business men of Geelong, and Professor Giblin of the University, for round-table talks with the boys. There is perhaps no alleged reason for the depression that has not been considered. The boys know what economic principles are accepted generally and what are still in dispute.

They have some sympathy with politicians, because they realise how intricate are the questions confronting them. They have realised also that when the economist has said his say, all is not said even in regard to commerce, but that business depends on people, on individual initiative and mutual trust, as well as on book-keeping and laws of supply and demand.

And this brings me to the real work the School is trying to do for the country whether times are good or bad. Our chief end is not to secure premierships or scholarships, though we rejoice if our boys' efforts are rewarded by those outward successes. A premiership might, though it need not, mean that undue time was being given to panies—scholarships might conceivably mean concentration on brilliant boys at the expense of those who needed assistance far more. A school is really an enterprise for the improvement of quality. That definition is wide enough and high enough to cover physical, mental and spiritual development.

I like to stand back and look at this aim of ours as a part of an immense purpose, call it what you choose—a stream of tendency or the will of God.

I consider it quite possible that the whole Universe is concerned with the improvement of the quality of the Human being. I know it is not the opinion of astronomers, as astronomers, that the Universe was framed primarily for man's development. They point out that the Universe is vast beyond imagination, containing probably as many stars as there are grains of sand on all the seashores of this world, that some of these stars could accommodate millions of worlds the size of ours, and that only an infinitesimal fragment of this Universe is adapted for human life. Yet even from the most recent findings of Physics, that is of men who are dealing with quantity, rather than quality, much can be said for the opposite point of view.

Whatever is true about the Universe there is no doubt that when at long last life appears, there is a manifest urge towards ever more complex and higher forms of life. Life has been, long before man appeared, a quest for quality. With this age-long animal struggle behind us and in front of us, spiritual ideals beckoning us forward, we are undoubtedly part of a tremen-

dous Thought when we make the aim of our school the improvement of the quality of its members.

We who are in charge of it have to ask ourselves often, "Are we providing the best environment and the most helpful influences for the development of quality? Will these boys, because of their varied experiences in our school, be in after years of a finer character; will they be more satisfactory persons to live with; will they be wiser counsellors, fairer employers, honest servants, better neighbors, more cheerful and humorous companions, truer friends, more understanding fathers, more responsible citizens?"

But these questions look so far forward that I prefer to ask myself in relation to a boy simply this: "Is he becoming more trustworthy? Is his sense of honor increasing?"

It would be a great thing to be able to feel that in every place throughout the Commonwealth or beyond it where you found an Old Collegian, there you would find a man whom men could trust. In so far as this is true, the school has succeeded; in so far as it is not true, it has failed. In justice to the Public Schools, it must be remembered that their influence on a boy is a cumulative one depending chiefly on his senior years.

By a trustworthy man I do not mean one who can be depended on to post a letter, gratifying as it is to discover such a person, but rather one who has a conscience that will guide him in the dark. The greatest blow the country sustained through the war was the loss of many young men who in a short time had won the complete confidence of their fellows. We miss them to-day as never before.

It has been truly said that, "No institution or system, no matter how theoretically perfect, will last, will survive the accidents of time and the fluctuations of human desire, unless we can find for the working of it, the guidance of it, the administration of it, that type of character described by the familiar word Trustee."

In peace time it takes much longer than in war to discover whom we can trust. But, we gradually get to know them. Though our national life seems torn in two with distrust we have still a great band of trustworthy people in our community. This sense of trusteeship is finely illustrated by our Judic-

ial Bench. By our surgeons, whom we unhesitatingly allow to decide for us whether or not we shall undergo an operation though the decision means gain or loss to themselves. By many of our Bank managers, our heads of departments in the Civil Service, by the merchant whose word is his bond, by the housemaid who takes a pride in her work, by the employer of labor whose fairness has made industrial trouble unknown in his factory, by the working foreman whose arbitration is accepted by both master and men, by the country minister who is the adviser of a whole district, by the laborer who needs no supervision, by the artist who seeks perfection more than money, by the scientist who will risk his life to discover the germ carrier, by the person whatever his walk in life may be who is known by his community as a "white man."

Somewhere in that high company every Public School boy should find a place. Many do, and many have a place there who never knew a Public School. They all belong to one class, the class of men and women who deserve the trust of their fellows. From that class alone our national leaders ought to be chosen, and class legislation would then mean what it does not mean now.

We need not only first class minds with this quality of trustworthiness to take the lead, but also in every little group of citizens some trustworthy non-commissioned officer whose influence will help waverers to follow the lead given to them.

Every school which by its work and play and social life is succeeding in awakening in most of its boys that which only waits awakening—a sense of loyalty towards a beloved community and a sense of honor towards God—is doing a work for the nation beyond human calculation.

THANKS.

During the last year much of my time has had to be given to architectural discussions and difficulties. I am glad that from these and from certain other work I shall be almost free next year, and shall have more time to devote to ordinary duties. I have all the more reason at the end of another happy year to be grateful to everyone within the school who in any way has been responsible for the care of the minds or the bodies of the boys. I

should like to thank the Council for the extra time given by then, in this strenuous year, and especially the Chairman of the Council, who has helped me in countless ways. We have again been fortunate in having a Senio. Prefect who seemed born for the position. The Rev. J. B. Rentoul has as always taken a keen interest in the boys. I have to thank coaches and helpers of the boys' athletics within and without the school.

We have received this year various gifts. One was that of £100 for two Bursaries from a member of our Council Mr. Mephan Ferguson. Another was a gift of £400 from an anonymous Old Collegian towards the year's interest. Twenty pounds was given in the name of Campbell Storrer in memory of Murray Storrer for memorial chairs in the Morrison Hall, £10 for oars by Dr. Stoddart Barr, of Hobart, and prizes which are mentioned in the prize list.

The legacy of the late James Boyd of £10,000 has not yet been made available. The interest from this sum is to be used for scholarships.

If more of our Old Collegians who had the power to do so had also had the thought to perpetuate their influence in a similar way, we should have been able to stand behind many a deserving boy who has had his school career brought to an untimely end.

STAFF.

We do not have many changes on our staff, and it is with regret that I have to report that some of its members who have been with us for a long time are leaving us—Miss Hill, Mr. Williams, and Mr. J. Campbell, B.A. Each of them has done loyal work for the school both within and without the class room. The Junior House, the First Eleven and the Debating Society respectively will greatly miss their presence. They take with them the respect and affection of masters and boys.

Mr. Alan Tait is also leaving us, having accepted an important Headmastership in Queensland. He has been with us for 10 years. We are fortunate to have had him so long. I don't know whether to say anything about him or not. Whatever I might say would seem exaggerated to those who don't know him, and inadequate to those who do. What can one say of a man who was one of the best all-

round sportsmen at the College, the most brilliant man of his year at the University, who has proved himself in War a daring soldier, in peace a courteous gentleman one who possesses a subtle humor and a fine seriousness, who combines the culture of the old world with the brotherliness of the new? It would take less time to recount his vices. The only one he has revealed to me in 10 years has been an incurable modesty which I dare not offend further. To him we say, thank you and farewell, with the assurance that before him and his gifted wife there lies a service to the State of Queensland that none but they could render. I hope that before long some definite bond may be established between his old school and his new one.

The new members of the staff appointed so far are Mr. C. Ipsen, B.A., Mr. A. J. Hillhouse and Miss Winning, all of whom come to us with unusually high commendation.

WORK.

Last year's examination results were highly satisfactory. Honors were obtained in many subjects. Two of the 40 Senior Government Scholarships were won by College boys. These are of the value of £40 per annum for the whole University Course. Another boy won a free place at the University. C. E. Newman won a Senior resident scholarship at Ormond, J. F. Nimmo a Junior Scholarship.

Honors were obtained by A. G. Andrews in English and German; by G. C. 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 European History.

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.

The following boys obtained their Intermediate Certificate:—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. Grim wade, 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, J. P. Stoker, G. R. Strong, D. Watson, M. T. Wright, L. Young.

The Intermediate results have for many years been extraordinarily good. In one subject, every boy good, bad or indifferent, obtained a pass.

I am not quite content with the Leaving results. The truth is, the work of the Leaving Year is too much for any but the best boys to complete in a year if the subjects are to be used as means of education and not as examination material only. However, we are altering our time table next year so that more tuition will be given to the boys doing Leaving subjects, and hours for free study will be postponed till the Honors Year in which a boy is being prepared for the University type of studentship.

SPORT.

The College has had another fine year of sport, the best feature of it being the heartiness which even boys not naturally good at games have entered into the many matches arranged for them. The cricket and football senior teams have done wonderfully, getting very close to the premierships teams in both sports. What seemed at first a poor football team surprised everyone by its great fighting qualities, in the last quarter almost always dominating the game.

The cricket season was full of unusual things. We lost only one match, and that by 17 runs. In one match neither side got out once so dogged was the batting. Three members of the XI. made a century. The two highest College team scores were made in the one year, and the highest individual score was also made this year. Mr. Proffitt and Mr. Williams and all the masters who assisted them have done wonders.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The Preparatory School has had a year of steady work and many interests. The Kindergarten class makes such rapid progress that it soon passes its members into a higher stage of work. It is a great thing to have in Geelong so gifted a Kindergarten' as Miss Baird. Boys who are restless and difficult at home are as happy as kings with the organised friendly environment of the Kindergarten. They learn there ideas of service, of tidiness and co-operation which busy mothers sometimes find little time to teach. One

small Kindergartener of three weeks standing, confessed to me that the only two days he did not approve of were Saturday and Sunday. "You see," he said, "I have been so long at school now that I miss it when it isn't there."

The play written by Miss Hill and acted by the boys was a distinct success. Miss Hatchard, of Melbourne, gave class lessons in tone production, but much will have to be done every year for the improvement of the boys' speech. I hope parents will help us by their co-operation in this matter.

The Preparatory School News, which is now in its seventh year, reveals a good deal of literary talent in boys so young. Mr. Campbell had a new turf wicket prepared for the cricketers this year, and the Preparatory School Oval is steadily improving. The school library has been much enriched.

The Preparatory School picnic and the fancy dress party held at the end of the year have been as usual very pleasurable, both in anticipation and in realisation.

SOCIETIES

The College Christian Union conducted by the prefects has met every Sunday morning for discussion and has been a fine influence in the life of the Senior School.

The enthusiasm of the Debating Society shows no diminution, and in the inter-school debates our boys did admirably.

Photography has received a great stimulus from the regular lectures of Mr. Porter, of the Kodak Company.

Bushcraft has been developed by the Saturday picnics which are a feature in the College life.

The Dramatic Society, coached by Mrs. Meakin, staged a difficult but well sustained play in aid of the Protestant Orphanage.

We have had some excellent concerts which the boys have appreciated—the music though classical, having been wisely chosen.

Dancing, boxing, fencing and gymnastics have helped many of the boys physically.

Two of the tennis courts have been renewed, and we have now every court in good condition.

The librarians have been kept busy and some valuable additions have been made to the reference library.

The museum classification has been further carried on by the Curator.—The

museum would be more educational if we had more series of exhibits showing the historical development of things.

The school paper has been entrusted to the editorship of the boys themselves with no disastrous result, and with increased interest given to the editorial committee.

CADETS

The Council unanimously agreed that the College should form a voluntary Officers' Training Corps. No one who knows one war or imagines another has any wish for militarism. But equally no one who understands anything of human nature and of mob psychology can be sure of the continued sanity of the world. Australia must in this still barbarous age retain the nucleus of a trained force. We must be prepared to defend our women and children if war should again break upon our Empire. If it is to be a volunteer force, the nation naturally looks to those possessed of youth, a good physique and a sense of duty to be the volunteers. It looks therefore to the senior boys of our Public Schools, and it will not look in vain.

We are very greatly indebted to Mr. Shinkfield, who has made the cadet corps his main extra mural interest, for the extraordinary and well directed energy that he has put into his work. The members of the corps are to be congratulated on the miniature rifle range that they have constructed with his help. It involved much heavy spade work, and has been approved by the military authorities as absolutely safe. The cadets are going into camp at Queenscliff to-night, within t/o hours of our breaking up.

NEW BUILDINGS

We have had recently an architectural Renaissance.

This year has been the first in our new dining hall. The cost of the hall has been met by generous gifts and bequests. The panelling and the electroliers, brass flower vases, and the large East window were the gifts of the women friends of the College; the stone carved overmantel, the tables and chairs have been presented by the Old Collegians. The stained glass in the East window is the work of boys of Winchester College, England, and forms an interesting link with the mother of English Public Schools.

As you enter the Hall you have the feeling that you are looking at something that is perfect of its kind—a very rare experience. The roomy serving and kitchen with their labor saving appliances have been a boon to the staff. No one who has not been through the whole Refectory Block car have any idea of its completeness. The fact that the Council has expended about £17,000 upon it will give some proof of the importance attached to the boarding side of the school. The wonderful health record of the school has been maintained.

The completion of the Refectory Block, and the exodus of the domestic staff thither, put us in possession of some solid brick buildings for which there was no immediate use. Round these as a small nucleus has been built a large modern Junior House. The architects, Messrs Hudson, Wardrop and Usher, are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have transformed the old and added the new. The building is of the same Tudor style as the dining hall. The Juniors will now have a delightful home full of sunlight.

The Under 12 dormitory and the playroom below it stretch out into the old garden and every one of the many windows frames a picture of lawns and English trees. There will be a special playground for the youngest boys close to the Junior House.

The Building of the new south wing has advanced another stage and it has already given an imposing appearance to the back of the main buildings. The high mullioned windows of the new science block form the most striking feature of this aspect. By an ingenious device the south wing, though sheltered by a cloister on its north side, is not deprived of the sunlight. The Quadrangle, with its uncommon cloisters, "has been begun. The section that has been erected makes us hunger for the sight of this completed quadrangle. That, however, must wait for happier days. I hope I may live to hear that this quadrangle is completed. Whatever may, by that time, have been built, there will, I fear, be found few quadrangles to equal in beauty this future centre of our College life. But I trust that our new buildings will be a stimulus towards more worthy school architecture every-

where. A Council without, an artist or two upon it is a greater danger than an earthquake.

OLD COLLEGIANS

I am sorry to have to record the names of a large number of Old Collegians who have died since last we met here. We shall stand while I read their names and the date of their last year at school.

James Maitland Campbell . . .	(1861)
Frederick Alexander Campbell . . .	(1861)
William Anderson Adams . . .	(1864)
Canon Howard Carr	(1870)
John Jacobs	(1871)
J. Edols Cullen	(1873)
F. C. Warby	(1873)
Gordon Rupert Carr	(1873)
James H. Boyd	(1882)
Peter Macpherson Reid	(1883)
Thomas Allan Gibson	(1886)
Thomas Bernard de Gruchy	(1899)
William J. Reid	(1914)
John Gordon Stewart	(1923)
T. M. Ord	(1926)
A. C. Millar	(1929)

Many of these names are closely linked with the ecclesiastical, educational, artistic, legal, commercial or pastoral life of our State. We would extend to their families the sympathy of the school which has lived through them in many places.

We have also with great regret to chronicle the death of Mr. C. H. Cotton, who was well-known to many of our old boys, and who was for a very long period a most respected member of our musical teaching staff.

I cannot detail here what our Old Collegians are doing throughout the Commonwealth and beyond. At the University and at Institutes of Technology and at Agricultural Colleges, our boys seem to be chosen for almost immediate responsibility. In the youth movement of our Church our "young old boys" are, so the Director tells me, taking the lead all over the country. In sport also they are not behind, one boy stroking the University crew and another being captain of their football team; all of which makes me hope that our c it men whom other men can we are not failing in our aim of send-trust.

Mr. TAIT'S SPEECH.

Mr. Tait thanked Mr. Rolland for the "very flattering" remarks he had made regarding Mrs. Tait and himself, and by expressing to Mr. Calverc and the other members of the council his deep sense of the honor they had done him in asking him to present the prizes on his Last College speech day. It was, he too, it, their way of saying publicly that they were satisfied with the work he had tried to do in the last ten years. He realised only too well, however, how much had been ill done and how much even had been left undone. He could make but one claim. However faulty the channel, the source had been pure. It had been for the school—an affection which began in nil earliest school days under Norman Morrison and which in 16 years of actual association with the school as boy and then as master had become a deep-rooted affection. That they had thought fit to honor him in the way they had that day left him profoundly grateful and profoundly humble.

Speaking to the boys, Mr. Tait said it was a great privilege to present the prizes to them, but it carried with it the responsibility of speaking to them, and, like most responsibilities, it was not a very easy one. However, it provided him with a basis for his remarks and this was "No privilege without Responsibility." It was an old saying, a well-worn saying, and it had become a good deal blunted through much use. The speech day address was usually given by some man who had attained a high position in church or State, who, through that position, could speak with authority on life and the conduct of life. And such a man would find it easy to point out to them what indeed a little thought would enable them to see for themselves, what this statement of no privilege without responsibility meant, showing how it could be made effective enough to show the way for us out of a great many of our present national difficulties. He was going to ask them to think of this saying entirely from the point of view of the school; and if there were those who prayed for a wider outlook then he would throw to them as a sop the reminder that a lesson well learned at school was likely to be carried out in life.

What, then, did this maxim mean to them as school boys to-day and old boy's to-morrow. Some had come in contact with it already; the prefects for instance. But apart from any special cases there was one privilege which they all shared, from the senior prefect down to the youngest boy in the preparatory school, and that was the privilege of belonging to the Geelong College. He would pass over the more material privilege of receiving a good secondary education and the responsibility that that implied, and would dwell rather on the more intangible privileges of belonging to a school such as the College. Milton had said that "a good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit." It seemed to him that a school such as the college was the life blood of many spirits, and none the less precious because they might not all have been master spirits. He urged the boys not to make the mistake of thinking that they were the school. The school was before them and the school should be after them. Joining the school was like joining one of the great orders of knighthood, and he liked to think that a boy might be as proud of being able to write G.C. after his name as a man was to be able to write K.C.M.G. or R.C.B. The school, then, was a great fellowship. When they joined the school they each became one in that great fellowship and entered upon the inheritance that had now been in process of building up for nearly 70 years. The honor of the fellowship was in their hands; it was theirs to carry on that inheritance; that was their responsibility. The responsibility of loyalty—and again to those who prayed for wider outlook he would say that from loyalty to school to loyalty to Country and loyalty to God was but a step. Indeed, in this school, he liked to think that it was not even a step—that they were all parts of the one wide loyalty. He had not the slightest fear that they would not pay that loyalty. They could not help themselves. The school inspired it. For instance, when the question arose of his leaving Geelong one of the voices most insistent against it was that of his young son, one of the smallest boys in the preparatory school who could not bear the thought of

leaving- the college—and he was an ordinary college boy. The school had cast her spell on him, as she did on all who entered her gates. They would give that loyalty because they must; but that instinctive loyalty was not enough. To it they must add, lest unthinkingly they were false to that loyalty. He would indicate some of the ways in which they might unthinkingly betray their school, and the first was by slackness in work. Quite apart from the question of examination results, which was relatively unimportant, to be slack in one's work was to be false to one's loyalty. Work was certainly not the be all and the end all of such a school as the College, but just as certainly it was a very large part of their life. What became of this boasted public school spirit if in this large field of our life we refused to play the game. Unthinking disloyalty in sport was almost unthinkable, but he would remind them that the first elevens and first eighteens and so on were based on foundations laid lower in the school and these foundations were well and truly laid only if every boy wholeheartedly tried to develop the talent that was in him. And still more important than that was that any boy who shirked or refused to take part in that side of school life—or any other

side of school life—was withholding from the school something that was her due. He was being false to his loyalty.

Mr Tait said he was proud, and justly proud, of the behavior of the school in public. But again he would remind them that it was not only in public but in their own homes, in the homes of others, in small groups of friends, or acquaintances, or strangers, that one boy had the honor of the school in his keeping, by his bearing, by his conversation, by his general behavior; in short, by himself was the honor of the school maintained or lowered. Those who were going out as old boys would find new privileges. Wherever they might go—all over Australia—they would find doors opened to them, friends rising up, helping hands held out, because they were members of this fellowship. They should see to it then that they did not forget their responsibilities and that by what they did and by what they were the honor of the school was not stained.

And so to all, those who were leaving and those who were coming back, as he wished them goodbye and all prosperity and honor, he left as his last words, not in any flowery phrase but in the common idiom of their own, 'never—at any time, or in any place—never let the school down.'

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.

"I desire on behalf of the Council of the Geelong College, to congratulate the school upon its very successful year which has just closed, as evidenced by the Principal's report. This untiring work so capably carried out by the staff has been greatly appreciated, not only by the council and boys, but I feel sure by the parents. Next year the College will enter upon its seventieth year. How old we are growing!

"Since last I addressed you from this platform many loyal Old Boys and friends have passed hence, many we could ill afford to lose. Great changes have taken place, and I hope we have made advances which will be of lasting endurance. On March 21 the new Refectory Block and dining hall were officially opened by His Excellency Lord Stonehaven, late Governor General of Australia. These costly additions have greatly assisted the ad-

ministration at the College. Why, one has only to view as I do this well nourished battalion before me to realize what can be done in so short time through an up to date kitchen and dining hall, not forgetting the house-keeper and her staff. In addition to this, the spacious new Junior House to accommodate 50 boarders has just been completed, and will be ready for occupation in February. This Junior House provides the latest and most up to date comforts which, under the supervision and direction of competent matrons will care for the very small boys—many under 10 years of age—who are fending their way to the College from Riverina, Northern Victoria, and the Islands, where climate conditions are so unsuitable for children. May I venture to say that, at the College to-day, small boarders of tender years receive care and attention equal to that of the best equipped

private homes; our grounds, staff and our fresh milk are second to none.

"Once again may I express the gratitude of the Council to those kind friends and benefactors who have, by their generosity, brought about these conditions.

"I am pleased the College has been able to undertake a voluntary Cadet Corps, and express our thanks to those who have devoted so much time and work to accomplish this. I do not think we are justified by existing conditions to assume that for all time we are freed from the need for self defence. I consider that every boy should be taught to take his share in national self-defence. Our Public Schools have a duty in this regard, and should share their responsibility in this direction. From military training boys learn the art of obedience to discipline, and discipline has always played an important part in the life of our Public Schools. Never in the history of Australia have we felt a greater need of well disciplined leaders than to-day.

"When perusing the college accounts for 1929-30 I was disappointed to notice that the fees paid on behalf of boys learning dancing were five times greater than those paid for the manly exercise of boxing. I want you boys of to-morrow to remedy that next year; now see to it!

"Last year I expressed regret at the early age some parents withdraw their sons from school—I fear this may still further be aggravated by the present unfortunate economic condition. Might I again urge upon those of you who can see your way, to try and give some of the lads that extra year just at a time when the benefit of added responsibility which comes with maturer years and perhaps added official duties or prefectship means so much to them.

"It is with deep regret the Council bids farewell to several of its loyal staff.

"The history of Mr. Alan Tait, an old Collegian, is well known to all in Geelong—over long years as a student followed by 10 years as teacher, Alan Tait has wound himself into the life of every boy, young and old, both in class room or cricket field, tennis court or football arena, one fears to think of our College without his influence. Mr. J. H. Campbell, of debating fame, an old Collegian, Mr. Williams, our Cricket coach, and Miss Hill of Health Centre fame have each played a big part in moulding the lives of our lads—to these friends the Council expresses thanks and good wishes for their future progress and happiness.

"There is no need for me to tell the boys of mature years that in Australia to-day the homes of your mothers and sisters are menaced—your freedom is threatened. The white ant of disloyalty and disruption is eating his way silently whilst many who should know better quietly look on. To you lads leaving I say if you value your Homeland, which for centuries has been bound together by Empire ties you must leave this College pledged to work, get your coats off and go for your lives, or beware lest your children work for others.

"Believe me boys, this is no idle talk, every man having a brain cell in his head knows its truth, and you must go to your job, whether it be in University, Technical School, Factory, Shop, Office, Bank or on the land, prepared to get your coats off for work. Your picture hall, dancing salon, miniature golf green is very well in season, but let us wake up in 1931 and please tell me in five years time if these words were idle.

"Good luck to each and every one of you."

School Prize List, 1930.

Preparatory School.

FORM L—

Dux—M. Dickins.

FORM II.—

Dux—F. G. Tait.

2—R. Lyall.

FORM III.—

Dux—D. A. H. Clarke.

FORM LOWER IV.—

Dux—R. A. Cook.

FORM MIDDLE IV.—

Dux (Presented by Mrs. T. S. Hawkes)—H. G. Badger.

2—M. G. Shinkield.

3—D. C. Cole.

FORM UPPER IV.B.—

Dux—B. C. McKenzic.

FORM UPPER IV.—

2—H. C. C. Steele.

Special Prize—R. D. Watson.

Dux of the Preparatory School—

D. H. M. Clarke.

Senior School.

FIRST DIVISION.

FORM LOWER V.B.—

Dux (Presented by Mrs. T. A. Ingpcn)—C. B. Heard.

2—R. J. Scott.

3—A. B. Simson.

FORM LOWER V.A.—

Dux—F. H. Davidson.

2—M. M. McDonald.

3—C. H. Sloane.

4—G. A. Ganly.

FORM MIDDLE V.B.—

Dux—A. M. Paton.

2—A. S. Hill.

3—R. G. Harrison.

4—B. Hume.

5—N. C. Dennis.

FORM MIDDLE V.A.—

Dux—E. C. Slater.

2—J. T. Bell.

"—L. J. Langley.

4—T. L. Duigan.

5—N. H. Pettitt.

6—G. M. Badger.

SECOND DIVISION.

FORM UPPER V.B.—

Dux—L. O. Morgan.

2—H. N. B. Wettenhall.

?—E. R. Roberts.

4—J. D. Carstairs.

5—G. E. Giderson.

6—R. S. Wettenhall.

FORM UPPER V.A.—

Dux—R. T. Fagg.

2—C. S. Fagg.

3—A. D. Houston.

4—W. Honey.

5—C. M. Cotton.

6—R. W. Davidson.

7—R. M. Hamilton.

8—C. G. Baird.

9—G. O. Armstrong.

10—P. D. Ebbott.

FORM LOWER VI.—

Dux—G. G. C. McKenzic.

2—K. R. Hendy.

3—J. A. P. Buchanan.

4—G. M. Biggin.

5—G. C. Notman.

6—P. G. Sloane.

7—D. W. Lees, D. W^ratson, aeq.

FORM HONOUR VI —

English and History—D. S. Wood.

Physics and Chemistry—R. R. Smith.

THIRD DIVISION.

Special Prizes.

Scripture Prizes.

(Presented by the Rev. J. B. Rentoul).
 L. J. Langley.

(Presented by the Rev. Canon Wheeler).
 F. H. Davidson.

(Presented by Miss McColl).
 H. C. C. Steele.

The Gillespie Scripture Prizes.

D. A. Cumming
 A. S. Tait.

Essay Prize.

(Presented by Mrs. R. E. McArthur).
 J. P. Stoker.

Drawing Prizes.

Senior—J. D. Hamilton.
 Junior—G. H. Morton.

Commercial Prizes.

(Presented by Mr. H. H. Washington).
 F. C. Whitford.
 A. D. Houston.

Debating Society Prizes.

Senior (Presented by Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert)—J. P. Stoker.

Junior (Presented by Mr. J. H. Campbell)—D. S. Wood.

Most Improved Speaker (Presented by the Head Master)—R. M. White.

The Fen and Roy Pillow Bursary.

C. Fallaw.

Dr. Gus. Kearney Memorial Prize.

A. L. Hassett.

The "Argus" Prize.

J. D. Hicks.

Dux of the College.

(Presented by the President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, Mr. J. F. S. Shannon)—D. S. Wood.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900.)

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1930.

President :

J. F. S. SHANNON.

Vice-Presidents :

STEWART ROBERTSON.

R. B. GILLESPIE.

Hon. Secretary :

S. B. HAMILTON-CALVERT.

Hon. Treasurer :

ALEX. W. GRAY.

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HARRY HOOPER.

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R. LAMBLE.

H. A. IVIACLEAN.

PETER MCCALLUM.

FRANK MCFARLAND.

A. H. MCGREGOR.

J. R. PORTER.

A. E. PILLOW.

A. N. SHANNON.

A. T. TAIT.

C. D. THOMPSON.

ALF. URBAHNS.

A. J. C. WAUGH,

R. J. YOUNG

(THE PRINCIPAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE *ex officio*)

Hon. Life Members of Committee :

(Past Presidents)

MR. JUSTICE MCARTHUR.

MR. JUSTICE LEON.

J. L. CURRIE.

R. H. MORRISON.

A. N. MCARTHUR

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J. M. BAXTER.

H. F. RICHARDSON, M. L.C.

F. C. PURNELL.

W. W. HOPE.

W. A. WAUGH.

A. PHILIP.

R. R. WETTENHALL.

K. McK. DOIG.

R. E. REID.

Hon. Auditors :

T.G. COLE.

L. C. MATHEWS.

Old Boys' Column.

OLD BOYS' DAY, 1931.

The Committee decided at its December meeting to hold the next Old Boys' Day at the College, on the date upon which the School holds its Annual Sports Gathering.

It is suggested that a Smoke Social be held that evening, in conjunction with the Annual General Meeting, which change the Committee trusts will meet with the approval of members for 1931.

At the last meeting of Committee of the Association, held on Friday, the 19th December, regret was expressed at the loss of Alan Tait, who had taken a very live interest in the Association during the years spent at the School. President Ford Shannon, speaking on behalf of the Association, congratulated Alan on his appointment to the principalship of Warwick College, Queensland, and wished him, Mrs. Tait and the boys every happiness and success. Several other members spoke, expressing appreciation of the sterling work, both within the School and on behalf of the Old Boys. Three of these speakers had spent their school days at the College together with him. On behalf of Old Boys, the President handed Alan a silver-mounted blotting pad for use in his study at Warwick, together with a case of pipes and tobacco pouch suitably inscribed.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Maclean, who are the proud possessors of a little daughter, born during the month of September.

We are pleased to hear news of Mr. John Cameron, Principal of Milton Grammar School, Killara, Sydney, who now has a fine school of about 200 boys.

L. T. Campbell has migrated from Lower Sandy Bay, Hobart, to Western Australia, where he is now leading the life of a farmer and grazier. His present address is "Hillcrest," South Caroling, Dangin, Western Australia.

A. W. Glen McPherson now lives at "Mayno," 24 Hemming Street, Dandenong. His son Bob paid the school a visit in November, whilst spending his holidays at Geelong.

We were pleased to have a visit from R. B. ("Bulrush") Reid, looking brown and fit after his stay at Orinda Park, N. Queensland,

Old Boys, who have called recently at the College, include:—

J. R. P. Mackenzie, who was very much interested in all the additions, including the Preparatory School. When last he remembers the site it was occupied by "Paddy" Rooke's cottage.

Keith Jacobs, over from Sydney, paid a short visit with his wife and daughter.

Dickson Reid, who is residing in Geelong for a time, and hopes to have a boy at school next year, was following the House cricket matches, and recalling many old players of his day.

W. H. Sloane paid a flying visit to the school just before the end of term.

E. C. McDonald, while on leave from Rabaul, gave the present boys a very interesting talk on his experiences in New Guinea. Just before he returned to the Islands he qualified as a pilot at the Geelong Aerodrome.

We are pleased to hear R. S. Blair is acting as Assistant Medical Officer at Geelong Hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salmon on the arrival of a new daughter during November; also to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cochrane, Jr., the proud possessors of a son and heir, born to them at Canowinda, Bingelly, W.A.

It was a great pleasure to receive the following letter:—

15 Wootoona Terrace,
 Glen Osmond,
 South Australia,
 September 8th, 1930.

Dear Secretary,—

As I have now retired from active school life, and am living in retirement, I shall be obliged if you will kindly address my copy of Pegasus to the above address.

I find much pleasure in the Pegasus. It brings back many a happy memory, occasionally a saddening reflection as one reads of the loss of so young Old Collegians as those of my day at the school, and always much gratification at the splendid progress of the College.

With kindly remembrances and regards,

Yours sincerely,

W. R. BAYLY.

OBITUARY.

J. M. Campbell (1861) passed away at his home at Kew, and was buried in December. Born in Scotland, he arrived in Geelong in 1859, spending his earlier days in the precincts of St. George's Presbyterian Church, where his father, the Rev. A. J. Campbell, was then the minister. The latter, together with the late George Morrison, founded Geelong College, at the opening of which, in 1861, Jim Campbell was present. He retained a close connection and deep interest in his Alma Mater in after years. He had for many years acted as confidential solicitor to the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, and at all times showed a deep and live interest as a member of the Old Collegians' Association. To his widow and family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Thomas Bernard DeGruchy (1899) died on 26th November at his late residence at Moreland.

Thomas Ord (1926) was accidentally killed at Kaniva, on September 7th.

J. Edols Cullen (1873) passed away toward the end of last year.

MARRIAGES.

Harry Fallaw to Vida Walter, at St. Paul's, Geelong, on 26th November, 1930.

Keith Baird to Jean Outram, of Maryborough, at St. George's, East St. Kilda, on 20th December, 1930.

Congratulations and Good Luck!

GIFT FURNITURE.

The School expresses thanks and appreciation to the Old Boys and friends who have so generously presented handsome furniture for the New Dining Hall.

Tables:—Messrs. Wettenhall Bros., of "Carr's Plains"; J. A. Gillespie; Geo. W. Dowling; W. H. Reid; G. A., A. J. H. and G. S. Gray; J. A. Freeman and Brothers; "Anonymous"; Lizzie J. Foster; A. E. Purnell; John L. Currie; Mrs. H. R. Hooper; H. R. Hooper; K. McK. Doig.

Chairs:—Messrs. Norman L. Philip; William Philip; J. C. Kininmonth; E. M. Hope; S. B. Hamilton-Calvert; J. L. McC. Doyle; A. D. Matheson; L. J. Foreman; H. P. Vanrenen; H. G. Carstairs; L. G. Dugdale; A. N. Shannon; Percy C. Dowling; H. F. Richardson; Mrs. Coto; S. J. and R. E. Jacobs; Charles Simson; H. B. Simson; J. S. Disher; Jack B. Hawkes; C. W. K. Pearson; Robert H. Strong; A. W. Gray; Roy D. Birdsey; F. J. Boileau; John A. Gillespie; Richard J. Whiting; J. M. Campbell; E. S. Ferguson; G. R. Chaffey; Robert J. Cullen; J. S. Venters; Robert Venters; C. S. Rosenberg; S. P. Wilson; Alan L. Taylor; John A. Taylor; Duncan Sinclair; Keith W. Edgar; Charles W. Fraser; T. S. Barnfather; W. J. Moodie; W. O. Oman; W. H. Stone;* A. McLeod Cooch; W. J. Dennis; Wilfred MacMillan; Arthur Grainger Moore; W. A. Waugh; F. C. Wilcox; Mrs. Wheatland; J. W. Gregory; Peter Macpherson; J. F. S. Shannon; W. E. Thacker; R. W. Littlejohns; Old Collegians, Brisbane; W. B. McCann; S. W. Kerr; J. M. David; R. M. Fraser; C. G. Storrer; James Wills; George Howatson; F. E. Richardson; Mrs. H. E. B. Armstrong; Peter McP. Reid; Geo. B. Humble; J. W. Humble; M. G. Humble; W. H. Smith; H. I. Gibb; Colin D. Campbell; Tom B. Hawkes; Rowland W. Hope; A. G. Lester; W. I. Henderson; John H. Bromell; W. W. Hope; G. Mackie Baird; J. R. P. Mackenzie; E. B. Powling; Jackson Adams; Tom Dickson; M. F. Norman McDonald; R. H. Meakin; D. K. M. MacInnes; B. N. M. Collins; E. G. Collins; T. M. Collins; John C. Bell; J. D. Lester; J. G. Bonnin; A. I. Reid; R. B. Reid; F. W. Rolland; D. P. C. Wilson; A. T. Tait; A. Gordon Sloane; N. H. Hall; N. E. Walter; Rex Ingpen; I. S. MacLeod Murphy; Robert E. Reid; S. H. Moreton; Ian Alex. Sutherland; T. A. David; John L. Currie; Mrs. A. M. Pye; M. T. Wilkinson; J. C. Cunningham; A. K. H. Thompson; H. R. Hooper; M. G. C. Pasco; J. W. Salmon; Mrs. L. M. Calvert; J. B. Waugh; E. A. Strachan; A. A. Gray; J. W., G. W., and R. W. Hope; J. W. Robertson; L. H. Mountjoy; F. W. Grutzner; F. K. Balfour; A. J. R. Rushbrook; Misses Todd; T. L. MacMillan; E. C. McDonald.

BRANCH SECRETARIES.

England—Colin M. Calvert, C/o. National Bank of Aust. Ltd., 7 Lothbury, London, E.C. 2.

Queensland—C. L. Thompson, Creek Street, Brisbane.

New South Wales—H. A. Maclean, Waringa Street, Turramurra, Sydney, N.S.W.

Western Australia—A. G. Sloane, Department of Works, Perth, W.A.

South Australia—W. D. Young, Commercial Bank, Adelaide, S.A.

Riverina—J. H. Davidson, P.O., Wagga, N.S.W.

ENGLAND.

Members visiting England are requested to write the Hon. Sec. of the Branch, leave their address, and endeavour to take part in the Annual Dinner of the Branch, which is held during the end of May or early in June.

We are indebted to Colin Calvert for his letter of August 31st, reporting the London Re-union, which was held at the Hotel Victoria the preceding month. Although the attendance was small, enthusiasm was none the less keen, and the English members were pleased to welcome from Australia Duncan Sinclair, Dr. J. T. Tait and L. M. Cotton. It was unfortunate that Montague Pasco, being absent on a walking tour, was prevented from taking part in the Re-union.

QUEENSLAND.

The Annual Meeting and Dinner will be held as usual during Show Week, in August.

NEW YEAR PRESENTATION CARD.

The Souvenir New Year Card, incorporating a pencil etching of the New Dining Hall, by G. H. Morton, of Form M.V., with the Society's Coat-of-arms, is available for the use of members, and may be obtained at the cost of 6d. each from the Hon. Secretary or the School Bursar.

The Ormond Letter.

FOR two terms we heard whispers of a third, and for two terms we scarce heard or heeded those whispers. But the third term has now been and gone. We have learned, and, I am glad to say, lived, for most of us have been successful in the annual examinations.

Yes, the final term is indeed one of work. Festivities—social and athletic—are no longer the eminent features of first and second terms.

True, we have our Annual Ball and Inter-Collegiate Tennis in the early part of the term, but apart from these, our activities are largely restricted by the imminence of the exams. Yet life is not altogether drudgery, as you will learn from the chuckle of an Ormond man when you mention "Morrison Fours."

With the end of our third term comes the end of another school year. Again we are delighted at having to congratulate the school on an excellent year. Both in football and in cricket we have held our own. Especially we congratulate the cricket coach on the advances cricket has made in the last few years.

But our song of praise must not cease without reference to the new buildings. The old school has, as it were, put on a bright new cap and coat, and is now waiting for a new skirt to follow. Ormond. teams visiting the school will no longer have cause for one ancient complaint.

In conclusion, we extend a hearty welcome to you who are coming up next year, and we have no fears that the good name past Geelong Collegians have made at Ormond, by your aid, shall, live.

All Quiet...

It had been a night of terror. Rain had been falling incessantly for the last ten hours. The little French village was dimly lit by a watery dawn. Gradually the little cottages become more distinct, their green shutters standing out against the virgin-pure whiteness of the walls. A distant rumble like thunder tells of heavy artillery out there to the west. The drizzly rain stops, and the liquid sunlight pierces the grey dawn. Puffs of smoke can be seen, followed by the rumble of guns. The drizzle comes on again.

Men's voices in the near distance can be heard singing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," feebly with cracked voices. Hardly can they lift their feet out of the heavy mud churned up by many wheels and hoofs of struggling horses. Their commander sings out, "Company! Halt!" "Stand at ease." The heroes crowd together, beaten by the forces of man and nature, for shelter from the rain. "You're only rehearsing for a much bigger game," says the commander.

"Hey! Jack, are them cameras ready?" "Yer." "How's the microphone?" "O.K., Mr. Nibloe." "Well, let her go!"

R.M.W.

The Sea.

When the sea is green, or blue, or crystal clear,
 With myriad sparkling gems of lucent light,
 I love to sit upon the sand and dream
 Fondly of happy days that used to be.
 The rippling wavelets tumble o'er the sand;
 On the reef the mighty rollers break in spray;
 The cruel, mad, plunging foam in torrents wild
 Rushes 'twixt the seaweed and the rocks.
 But here 'tis crystal clear, as skies above;
 The shore, the crystal sea, the golden sand
 Are bathed in vernal sunshine, pure and bright.

H.H.S.

In Fairy Town.

Happy days, sunny skies,
 Careless laughter, love-lit eyes,
 In fairy town beside the sea.
 Golden sands, crystal sea,
 Beckoning waves that call to me,
 In fairy town beside the sea.

 Golden sands are calling,
 Clear blue seas entralling,
 In fairy town beside the sea.
 Happy dream town, place so dear,
 Gayest land with skies so clear;
 If to you I turn in sorrow,
 All my cares are gone to-morrow.

H.H.S.

"Come to the fair!"

NEAR the Transvaal Square the Beach Carnival is in full swing. As we approach, our spare cash jingling in our pockets, we see stretched below us the whole busy scene, framed and canopied by a glittering galaxy of electric lamps, white, red, green, blue, yellow, intermingled in a patternless mosaic of light. We pick out the merry-go-round by the twinkling sparkles produced by its revolving mirrors, but we are as yet too far away to make out other details, though we see that the neighbourhood is crowded with people in carnival mood.

As we draw near, we hear the steady murmur of chatting, laughing voices. Against this background of sound are heard the rather mechanical tune turned out by the merry-go-round, and the whistles, all different, of the steamer setting out on its bay trip, the miniature train, and the puffing donkey-engine, together with the roar of motor bikes. To these sounds are added those of bells, drums, and the shouts of showmen attracting crowds to their tents. The origin of a peculiar, intermittent tinkle, fairly soft, eludes us for a time, but at last we decide that it must be the bell of the try-your-strength machine.

Now we are among the crowd with their gay attire, and happy care-free laughter and chatter. Attracted by the rhythmic beat of a drum and paintings of brawny pugilists, we draw near the large marquee where the boxing troupe is housed. Challenges to all and sundry are bawled forth by the showman, but no one seems disposed to accept the enticing offer, and we pass on.

The inevitable roll-'em tables are present. How it delights us to watch the players and follow their fortunes! A grinning face nearby shows its hideous, open mouth and wooden teeth. A hoarse-voiced showman invites us to "knock 'im in the goldie." We hear the thud of balls on canvas, and the click and the tumble of the wooden blocks as they are hit.

The whirl of death is a great attraction. Inside a high narrow cylinder high-powered motor bikes circle the upright walls at great speed, their full-throated, roar issuing forth amplified as by a loud-speaker.

A sight for all interested in railways and engineering is the wonderful model engine, correct in every detail, which, with blazing smoke-box and belching funnel, hauls loaded carriages at speed around a circular track.

Next a fuzzy-haired islander attracts our attention. He is one of the fire-walkers, who rival the snake charmer, the sword swallower, and the illusionist in popularity. Other side-shows receive their meed of attention, while vendors of ice-cream and confetti do a brisk trade.

Growing weary of the bright, gay beach front, we decide on a bay trip. The vessel, a little steamer decorated with coloured lanterns, is at the pier, and soon we are out on the placid waters of the bay. As the shore recedes, the gay scene seems a thing detached, and we revel in the refreshing night air. Around us we see the apparently moving lights of

vessels at anchor, of the piers, and the beach front from the Eastern Beach round to Drumcondra and Rippleside. The absence of moonlight allows us to appreciate to the full the beauty of the scene spread before our eyes.

We seem just to have started, when here we are back at the pier again. There is to be a firework display, and we know from experience that if we stay here in such proximity to the set pieces, it will cause us some inconvenience to follow the blazing flight of the hissing, soaring rockets, nor will we see them to full advantage. So we stroll along to take up a position on the heights above the Eastern Beach. We know that we will miss the glowing, fizzing set pieces, and the Catharine wheels with their gorgeous colouring, and the quick bursting shells which fill the air with golden snakes, as it were, which jump about to the delight of on-lookers till they sink to the water below. Yes, we miss all these, but we are compensated when the rockets soar into the sky, for from our vantage point we see the golden path of the rushing, fizzing projectile, which, at the zenith of its parabolic course, scatters abroad its beautiful contents, perhaps a hail of brilliant golden stars, or stars of all colours, or curving streams of golden glory which slowly fall to the calm waters of the bay.

During the intervals between the rockets we gaze down at the scene below. As it were, a fairy aspect is given to it by the lamps which outline in points of soft light the top of the beach, the sea wall, and the ornamental concrete stairway leading down to the beach, broken by the fountain and pond where stand fearsome creations which seem to resemble tortoises and native companions, while away to our left we see all the lights of the beach front, and, behind, the twinkle of the lights of Drumcondra. Over the surface of the sea glides a launch, outlined by white lights, which add their touch to the sight, while out in the middle of the bay we note the moving lanterns of the bay steamer, and the white, green, and the red riding lights of the ship anchored in the bay. Perhaps a yacht is standing-to a short distance out, and we dimly distinguish the whiteness of its idly flapping sails.

As we glance at the scene immediately below us, that fairy touch is dispelled, for on the lawn lit up by powerful lights we see a crowd who, have, like ourselves, left the carnival part of the beach to see the fireworks to advantage, or merely from a desire to get away from its heat and bustle into the refreshing night air. Above the distant medley of

noise we hear raucous, distorted music, which issues forth from an ancient loud-speaker above the temporary kiosk there behind the bathing sheds, its front a blaze of light. Trade is brisk as the people pass along to join the throng on the lawns. Splashes and murmurings, together with an occasional squeal, remind us that many bathers have not been enticed away by the activity further along the beach, but are enjoying to the utmost the cool waters after the heat of the afternoon.

While it perhaps spoils the quieter beauties of the night and of the scene, the laughing gaiety and chatter below are fascinating, and we wait, watching and revelling in the cool night air till, after all the rockets have been fired, the crowd begins to disperse.

After a time the lights shine on an almost empty stretch of grass, whose edges are almost bare, while the whole surface shows the effects of its hard use. The worn-out grass can now rest and recuperate. Now the powerful lights are turned off, and we can fully appreciate the fairy appearance of the whole beach front, undisturbed by blazing lights and a thronging crowd below.

Round the bay lights are going out, and the carnival scene below becomes less animated and quieter. We turn away from the beach, and walk home through the quiet night.

D.S.W.

Westward Ho!-with the Y.A.L. on the "Trans."

IT was about 11 o'clock on the night of December 31st, 1929, when we arrived in Port Augusta, after a day of train-travelling from Adelaide, for we had left the South Australian capital at 10.15 a.m. Everyone was very tired, and we could hardly stagger across the station from the 3ft. 6in. gauge train (which had brought us from Terowie) to the 4ft. 8½in. train of the Trans-Australian Railway. We were quickly allotted our bunks on the latter, which was to be our home for about two days, and I found that I was to have as my bed-mate T.R.H., of this school. On behalf of this gentleman and myself, I chose the top bunk, one of the chief reasons being, I think, the fun of climbing the ladder up to it and then sliding down again. In the bottom bunk there were Fred. G., of Wesley College and G.C.M., of the College.

THE PEGASUS.

This Trans.-Train had been specially chartered for the Y.A.L., and as soon as all were aboard, we started on our westward journey of one thousand and fifty-one miles across desert and plain. On account of the proximity of the New Year many fellows decided to stay awake, and make what noise they could in greeting the 1st of January, 1930. I went to bed, as did T.R.H., and we read for a while so as to pass the time till 12 o'clock. But we were rather sleepy, and were soon "fed up" with reading to such an extent that we decided to lie down and wait, regardless of what was going to be done "down below" but I think that the desire to lie down overwhelmed them at the same time as we were conquered. Lying down was a fatal mistake, for no sooner had my head touched the pillow than Morpheus grabbed me in his arms, and took me away. T.R.H. was treated in a similar way a few seconds later.

The next thing I remembered was that daylight had arrived. I was quickly informed that breakfast would be ready in a few minutes (it turned out to be two hours), and so I hastened to dress. Noticing that the train had stopped, and that a man was examining the brakes of our carriage, I dreamily asked him, "What's the station, Jack?" and he grunted back, "Kingoonya." Then, "Thanks," and our conversation ended.

As there were so many of us on board the train, and as there was only one dining-car, we had to go in batches to our meal, like sheep to the slaughter. Just as we finished our porridge, the waiter began to say to us, "Good-bye," but, needless to say, we took no notice of him. (I found after that he was hungry, and desired to get the breakfasts over so that his turn should come). We were told to take a good supply of fruit with us, and eat it outside so as to save time. On the observation platform everyone was discussing the fine meal, and yet they could not understand the waiter's "Good-bye." Later, the batch which had breakfast last of all, told us that they were not worried at all, so believing in the phrase, "Last, but not least," we resolved that after this we would be last to go in for our snacks, **and**, as the waiter's conduct was the same at each meal, we did not regret our decision.

One might wonder how we spent our time during the day. For the most part we lolled about our carriages, drinking soft drinks, eating sweets, playing cards, reading or sleeping. If ever we became energetic, we crawled along to the observation platform and spent some time admiring the "scenery," which consisted of one vast expanse of desert sand,

covered with little salt bushes about a foot high. The heat, being intense, added to the general drought-stricken appearance of the landscape, which is terribly monotonous.

Before noon on the 1st of January we were able to see small trees, about eight feet high, but later we entered on the Nullarbor Plain, which is absolutely treeless. It was on this plain that we ran into the 330-mile "straight," which is the longest stretch of curveless rail in the world.

Let us return to the actual journey itself. We stopped at Tarcoola when we were in the middle of our breakfast, and we saw many blacks, who were degenerate and filthy. They spend their time cadging pence from the passengers on the train.

About 200 miles on from Tarcoola the foliage gradually became less dense, and the Nullarbor Plain was opened before our gaze, and at Ooldea the great "straight" began. The plain "is not a dead level, but rolls away mile after mile, in very gentle undulations. A foot or so of red soil covers the limestone, but on all the rises fragments of broken limestone project upwards through the soil or lie loose upon the surface. Here and there are dongas, or slight depressions in the surface, in which a greater depth of soil collects, and these show in spring a luxuriant growth of grass and vegetation. As a rule they are small, only a few acres, but some of those near the western end of the plain contain hundreds of acres. Some of them are covered with grass a foot long, waving in the wind, and sprinkled with pink and white daisies and other flowers. These dongas become very rare on the great central area of the plain, but reappear again in some numbers towards its eastern edge."

At Cook, which is one of the main stoppages on the 330-mile straight, we had a parade—that is, our company commanders gave us a brief drill to stretch our legs. Everyone was required to don a hat before he was allowed to leave the train, for the heat was terrific. Now just imagine it—parading in the boiling sun, some hundreds of miles from any living centre, and our only means of getting back to civilization was the old iron-horse, which was now, like us, having a rest. After a short interval we returned to our carriages, and the journey re-commenced.

Just prior to sunset I was on the observation platform, gazing westward to the blazing orb which was now vanishing behind the "edge" of what seemed an almost endless desert. As I watched the sun, the

quietness of everything about me caused thoughts to rush through my brain, and I began to muse. It was marvellous to think that I was travelling along comfortably on the Trans-Australian Railway, and yet a little over a decade previously there was no rail at all, and owing to the labours of those men who braved the terrible desert life, I was able to ride contentedly across the expanses.

That evening practically all our company (30 fellows) poured into one cabin, and there, under the direction of Ginger E., we had a merry sing-song, with two company commanders enjoying it as much as ourselves. I soon forgot my musing when I got among the other chaps, and I was quickly caught by the same jolly feeling that held the others. We sang every song we could think of, and finally turned-in, very few staying up to see the cairn at Deakin, which marks the South Australian and West Australian border.

After emerging from the Nullarbor Plain, we again saw the scanty, miserable trees, which provided the main part of the landscape to Kalgoorlie. It is impossible to see this great desert city until one gets within a mile or so of it, because it is hidden behind a hill. After leaving Parkeston, we were led through the hill by means of a cutting, and there before us was the world-famous city. We arrived in the station at 2.30 p.m., after thirty-eight hours of travelling across desert. Having been informed that we were to visit the baths, everyone rushed from the Trans., and made their way down the dusty, boiling streets of Kalgoorlie.

V.H.T.A.

Exchanges.

WE wish to acknowledge the following exchanges:—Sydneyian, Campbellian, King's School Magazine, Wesley College Chronicle, Corian, Scotch Collegian, Melburnian, Herioter, Patchwork, Silver and Green, Magazine of Wolaroi College, Mitre, Torch Bearer, Scotch College Magazine, Prince Alfred College Chronicle, St. Katherine's Magazine, Newingtonian.

DECEMBER, 1930.

An Early Poem of Keats, written in tragic circumstances before an exam.

My heart aches, and a drowsy numbness pains
 My eyes, as though of Phenyl I had drunk,
 For I have hack'd to breaking point my brains
 For several week:, and Lethewards have sunk.
 'Tis not through learning As You Like It's plot,
 And swotting up Orlando's happiness,—
 Through studying Bourbon monarch's family trees,
 Ireland's unhappy lot
 That island green, ministers numberless,
 And trying hard my task masters to please.

Leclanche! the very word is like a cell
 To shut me off from joy by my sole self.
 Examiners, I cannot cheat so well
 As I would like to. Cosine, Guelph,
 Ghibelline, Tangent, Conies, Centigrades,
 The problem of a well, however deep,
 French, Jamiesonian raids,
 All mixed together in a waking dream,
 Above all music! Do I wake or sleep?

[Recently discovered by B.C.]

Is Refinement Effeminate?

THE question which arises the moment this discussion opens is, naturally, "What is meant by refinement?"

Perhap it may be defined as the development of the aesthetic faculty—the growth of that sense which allows us to find and love beauty.

Is the love of beauty effeminate, or does it tend to make one effeminate? The answer is yes, and no.

We shall arrive at no satisfactory conclusion if we say that since women have a greater love for beautiful things than men, beauty must be effeminate. However, this seems to be a fact, in so far as women do surround themselves with beautiful objects more than men do.

Besides this fact let us observe the artist—the man whose labour and pleasure it is to portray the beauty which he finds in life; the man who lets his hair grow, wears a drooping gaudy tie, and has a supreme contempt for the healthy animal who indulges in sport. This, I ;grant, is but

one section of the artistic community. The people who bunch together in "arty" salons seeking to achieve a beauty above the beauty which to the ordinary man is hideousness; who, because they do this, consider themselves intellectually and spiritually superior to the common herd.

Surely one glance at these people forces us to the conclusion that refinement—the power of enjoying beauty—must at any rate tend to render one effeminate.

Now, however, the case for the negative. Return again to these people. Are they or their creations beautiful? Yes, we must admit that there is something beautiful in much of their work, but is it the beauty of soul which they pretend it to be?

It is only material or physical beauty. Both Swinburne's perfect metre, and the perfect technique of the artist, are only physical things. They pretend to beauty of soul, and yet, like Swinburne, many of them are atheists. They have no belief in the grandest thing of all time.

So let us turn from those who exalt physical beauty till it becomes a disease, and leaves its true place as one of the gifts which we should enjoy, but not make a fetish of.

True refinement is the development of that part of us which sees and loves courage, moral strength, and love itself, among the other virtues akin to it. Such a thing as this never renders us effeminate. Rather, it strengthens us, and makes us true men.

None of the greatest artists or painters—the men who have dwelt with the "beauty that is truth"—were effeminate. Yesterday Michael Angelo was a courageous warrior. To-day Rupert Brooke died for his country.

The true refinement of mind and soul is not effeminate,

B.G,

DECEMBER, 1930.

65

To the Commander of the R101, who stayed at his position among flames till the end.

Commander of an ill-starred argosy,
 Which lately was a mighty Empire's pride,
 Accept the homage that a weakling pen
 Pays to the way you died.

England has sown the seas with steadfast souls,—
 She was the Queen who harnessed the waves,
 And by endeavour of stout-hearted men,
 Made them her mighty slaves.

Another element now challenges,
 Majestic as the rolling ocean deeps,
 Dangerous, subtle, and a crafty foe,
 Restive while ocean sleeps.

You, who have nobly braved and nobly died,
 Keeping your burning post, defying fears,
 Stout son of ocean-bridling sires,
 Deserve a nation's tears.

B.C.

Midget Miniature Golf.

IT all began in such a simple manner. Four of the brainiest members of the Honours Chemistry Class were experimenting in the laboratory one fine Thursday morning, when suddenly, "like the flush on a full-blown rose," they were struck simultaneously with the startling thought of introducing Miniature Midget Golf into Geelong College. Thereupon four mathematical minds devised nine holes—"every one different"—and proceeded to construct them in the Physics Laboratory.

Saturday was fixed as "Opening Day." Details of advertising were not over-looked, as was witnessed by the fact that many arresting notices decorated the usually drab walls of the Hall. Snappy drawings, by one of the leading artists in the College, depicted plus-foured golfers in the throes of negotiating an intriguing hazard (this appealed to the more adventurous spirits!), while the College sensationalist drew liberally from his unlimited vocabulary in describing the "stupendous" new game.

Needless to say, the whole College was seething with excitement, and it is reported by an eye-witness, that two impatient boys rose at 6 a.m.

on Saturday morning, stole stealthily down the back stairs, silently opened the lab. door, and feasted, themselves on the delights that this room contained.

After breakfast all roads led to the Physics lab., and in a very short time the room was filled with eager-faced miniature golfers, while the "waiting list" had reached enormous proportions. From time to time, exclamations both of joy and sorrow rent the air, according to the luck which the player enjoyed at "Hobson's Choice," "Upsa-daisy," and "Sydney Bridge." Illuminating were the remarks at the 9th hole, when players, after holing-out, found to the chagrin and incomprehension that the ball disappeared. However, their delight knew no bounds when they were told that another ball might be obtained—on the payment of one penny.

As the day wore on several of the masters visited the course, and became enthralled in the fascinating pastime, while after tea one enthusiast gladdened the hearts of many by distributing free tickets. At the end of the day the managing directors of the course expressed delight at the fact that the boys had been relieved of 38/- of their precious pocket-money.

On the following Saturday the management provided an entirely new course—the green "greens" being especially taking to the eye. Once again the lab. was crowded, and pennies flowed into the coffers, despite the counter attraction which had been fitted up in the play-room, and which one might go round for ½d. That day "The Box of Tricks" proved the undoing of many players, who were bidding fair to create a new record.

The third Saturday dawned, and the management were rubbing their hands in anticipation of large "takings" to further swell the Unemployment Relief Fund. But, alas! the belief of two optimists in the future of Midget Miniature Golf was badly shaken, as they gazed upon the almost deserted Physics Lab.

Midget Miniature Golf had had its day in Geelong College—but what a day! Notwithstanding, consolation was received by pondering over that well-known old proverb—"The good die young."

"ONE OF THE OPTIMISTS."

DECEMBER, 1930.

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The fairies' Dance.

The wind is singing through the trees,
 As upwards climbs the moon;
 And all the heart of fairyland
 Is singing to its tune.

Round and round, about the trees,
 Frolic fairies gay;
 While in the trees the tired birds sleep,—
 Yet all is just like day.

Oberon! Oberon! sound thy bugle call,
 Call thy elves and pixies
 Back to the fairy hall;

And if any linger,
 They shall spend the night alone,
 Crouched beside the tree trunks,
 While the wild winds moan.

K. E. BUSBRIDGE & J. H. COLE
 (Preparatory School).

Buffalo.

BUFFALO! Lying under a cloudless sky, watching the mist rolling lazily about in the gorge below Down, down—a thousand feet beneath us—the wall of grey-streaked rock disappears in the clouds. Further round a painted pinnacle stands out—a light-house in the Mystic Lake. The eddy spray rises from the waterfall like steam, and merges into the clouds, forming a curtain before us.

Across this bay figures are moving against the white background—evidently someone is energetic—; now they have reached the iron rail of the look-out straight opposite, there is a call, and a figure in brown waves to us—they must want to hear the echo. We are just sun-bathing on the flat rock of Echo Point, and have very little to do but listen to the gramophone, so we fill in a few minutes answering them, and counting the echoes. As usual, an argument starts, but the official record is five, and we never even equalled that—it requires a good imagination to get more than three.

Look out, down there ! Hey ! Track! - The Lake Slide gleams before me, a straight, white, shining slope, furrowed by ski marks running almost to the edge of Catani. All up the edge of the slide are people laboriously returning to the top; after all, it seems a great deal of work for so few seconds enjoyment, but the thrill of it has to be felt to be understood, and everyone takes it for granted that it is worth while carrying a pair of skis for a few miles, and getting all wet and occasionally slightly damaged, for a few slides. The breathless rush of gathering speed, a continuous swish, then a sharp drop and up again—"that's the Bump over, anyway"—if you are lucky; if not, well, a stinging shower of frozen snow, a ten-yards skid on one shoulder, and the Bump has claimed another victim.

We also have recollections' of a few smaller incidents. A picture of an enraged wife chasing her husband around the ball-room with a rolling-pin—who knows what happened to the baby?—fades into a picture of room 88, a few hours later—a frightful mess, and the lights out before we had time to tidy it up, and make it at all fit for human habitation.

Another experience not many of us have forgotten was the last night at the Chalet. We were to leave at four o'clock next morning, and it did not seem worth while going to bed. Everything went well until about midnight, but after that we began to realise what long things hours can be when they occur at that time of night. In the end we did, more or less, go to bed, and had just enough sleep to make us feel really tired for the rest of the journey home, and for a few days after we got there.

J.D.H.