



The  
**Pegasus**

**Geelong College**

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# The Pegasus

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**Old Collegians:** Mr. B. R. Keith.

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## EDITORIAL

What is the answer to the chaotic lack of confidence and understanding evident in human relations today? Why is it that no two countries can exist together in harmony and concord for more than a few years? These and other such questions come to the lips of all who have not been so discouraged by the nauseating selfishness obvious in international affairs, that they have been forced to dismiss all hope, and reluctantly leave the world to its own troubles while they enjoy themselves in the vacuous frivolity remaining in countries like Australia, scarcely affected by the war.

There is, however, one answer to all these problems — education. Not a very satisfactory answer, you say; and indeed it is certainly not a panacea which can cure all in two or three years. Nevertheless, it is beyond doubt that educational reform throughout the world can largely help to produce an enduring peace.

Although a glimmer of light through the darkness is seen in recent moves to place education on a more important pedestal among government responsibilities, the average man agrees glibly that it is an urgent matter, and then forgets it in the whirl of his life; for, while education has made advances with the introduction of physical culture, visual training and such recent innovations, the schools can do little without the money and ideas of those who should be interested — the

successful business man, the land-owner, and any who have the responsibility of a family. In other words, education should be a subject on which everyone should ruminate, and, moreover, should act!

Because of the great complexity of modern life, and the multiplicity of qualifications necessary for any occupation in this industrial world, more and more of the time during a child's last years of education is being devoted almost entirely to training in his or her special vocation, with the result that the schools are producing citizens with narrow views, confined to their own spheres of activity. No wonder there is selfishness! For the people to regain an altruistic, universal outlook, education must necessarily impress upon the specialist the context of his life in a large world of people with various interests, habits and occupations; and it is of great moment that a realization of the immensity of the world, and the interdependence of its inhabitants, should be gained *by* a student in his more advanced stage when he can understand it. With this increasingly complex life must come a commensurate increase in the span of years devoted to education, lest the world should become entirely selfish.

Better-equipped schools and more highly-paid, and thus more highly-skilled, teachers are also necessary requisites for an improved system. Let us realize this without delay, before it is too late, and another, more disastrous war is upon us.

D.GN.

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## EXCHANGES.

The Editors received with thanks the following magazines since August, 1947:

The Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine, The Armadalion, The Brighton Grammarian, The Campbellian, The Carey Chronicle, The Caulfield Grammarian, The Clansman, The Corian, Collegiate School of St. Peter's Magazine, Georgian, Herioter, Hutchins School Magazine, The Melbourne Technical College—Jargon, The Launcestonian, The Longerenong Collegian, The Melburnian, The Minervan, The Mitre, Patchwork, Prince Alfred College Chronicle, The Pegasus, The Scotch Collegian, Scotch College (S.A.), The Southportonian, Silver and Green, The Swan, Wesley College Chronicle.

## SCHOOL OFFICERS, TERM III, 1947

**Captain of the School:**—A. D. Hope.

**Prefects:**—R. A. Bell, J. M. Borthwick, R. W. Buntine, I. W. Cameron, D. T. Currie, F. T. Davies, D. T. Grant, D. G. Henderson, D. G. Neilson, T. R. Sutterby.

**House Captains:**—Calvert: D. T. Grant (c), R. W. Buntine (v.c).

Morrison: D. G. Neilson (c), D. A. Wallace Smith (v.c).

Shannon: F. T. Davies (c), I. W. Cameron (v.c).

Warrinn: R. A. Bell (c), D. T. Currie (v.c).

**Cricket Committee:**—Mr. K. W. Nicolson, R. A. Bell (capt.), J. L. Chambers (v.c), J. Hallebone, D. G. Neilson, D. A. Wallace Smith.

**Rowing Committee:**—Mr. J. H. Campbell, R. W. Purnell (capt. of boats), J. R. Sweetnam (v.c. of boats), R. W. Buntine, J. W. Caffrey, A. D. Hope, I. D. Ramsay.

**Football Committee:**—Mr. V. Profitt, I. W. Cameron (capt.), R. L. Turner (v.c)  
G. R. Blake, F. T. Davies, J. Hallebone.

**Athletics Committee:**—Mr. A. E. Simpson, J. M. Borthwick, I. W. Cameron, D. T. Grant, J. L. Ingpen, H. Paul.

**Tennis Committee:**—Mr. L. W. Evans, R. A. Bell, G. R. Blake, J. E. Dickson, R. A. Leggatt.

**Swimming Committee:**—Mr. A. E. Simpson, J. M. Borthwick, S. E. Fraser, T. R. Sutterby.

**Music Committee:**—Mr. G. Logie Smith, J. M. Borthwick, R. W. Buntine, I. W. Cameron, F. T. Davies, A. D. Hope, M. E. Lyon.

**Library Committee:**—Messrs. C. F. H. Ipsen, B. R. Keith, and C. A. Bickford, P. E. Campbell, D. T. Currie, D. G. Henderson, G. G. Lehmann (treas.), J. H. Theobald.

**P.F.A. Committee:**—Mr. D. D. Davey, J. H. Theobald (secretary), D. J. Collins (treasurer), J. M. Borthwick, D. T. Currie, A. D. Hope, R. A. Leggatt, I. D. Ramsay.

**House of Guilds Council:**—Mr. J. M. Bechervaise (Warden), Mr. J. C. Firth, J. R. Sweetnam (Sub-Warden, Gardening), E. G. Roberts (Secretary, Radio), I. D. Ramsay (Photography), J. R. Freeman (General), I. L. B. Heard (Crafts), J. D. Wiggins (Model Engineers), N. G. Cameron, R. W. Buntine, T. R. Sutterby.

### VALETE.

#### TERM 1, 1947.

FORM VI.—Caffrey J. W. VIII 1947 (Honours).

FORM V.—Clarke J. L. M.; Hoffman N.

FORM IVB.—Nicolson J. L.

FORM IIB.—Baxter J. G.; Emond R. G.;  
Turner R. C.

FORM IB.—Willis P. N.

FORM UIVB.—lies J. B.

#### TERM II, 1947.

FORM VIE.—Chesswas K. J. VIII 1947  
(Hons). Cdt. Lt.

FORM V.—Charley N. J.; McGee B. C.

FORM IVB.—Baxter G. H.; Taylor J. D.

FORM III.—Doake J. W. P.; Synot P. B.

FORM IIA.—McCraib R. J.

FORM IIB.—Warner G. W.; Wilkinson L. C.

FORM IB.—Cowles J. R.

### SALVETE.

#### TERM II, 1947.

FORM IVA.—Tolliday N.

FORM IVB.—Orrman K. W.

FORM UIVA.—Young G. W.

FORM LIVA.—Carr J. G.; Naughton R. J.

FORM LIVB.—Thorns M. G.

KINDERGARTEN—Gibson E. R. H.; McCann D. W. M.; Price A. W. J.; Walter N.

#### TERM III, 1947.

FORM IA.—Oldham J. C. C.

FORM LIVB.—Blair J. D.; Julien R. W.

KINDERGARTEN—Gross A. J.; Hume D. B.; Madden J. D.; Selle W. J. P.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

To celebrate the College's cricket premiership of 1947, two dinners were given to the team during the year by friends of the school. The Eleven wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Smith and Mrs. A. Bell for their kind gestures of congratulation.

\* \* \*

On Saturday, August 9, the Prefects' Dance was held in the dining hall. Once again the evening was acknowledged a success, and thanks are due to all those whose help was so readily given.

\* \* \*

The Orchestra, the Band and the Male Choir took part in a Schools' Music Festival held in the Geelong Theatre on August 14.

\* \* \*

The Male Choir took part also in a "Pleasant Sunday Afternoon" arranged by the Apex Club. Mr. Woodend was the accompanist, and he played several solos in addition.

\* \* \*

The School was indeed fortunate in being able to attend a concert given by the Boyd Neel String Orchestra. The audience consisted of children from various schools in Geelong. It was the only performance given by the Boyd Neel Orchestra in this city.

\* \* \*

We congratulate Reg. Sweetnam on his appointment as Sub-Warden of the House of Guilds.

\* \* \*

We are interested to hear from time to time from Mr. McCracken, who is now at a school in Edinburgh.

\* \* \*

On June 26 the senior school went to the Regent Theatre, to see a short film entitled "The Great Lakes." This dealt with trade on the Great Lakes of North America. The showing was arranged by Mr. Keith.

\* \* \*

Two concerts have been held at school since the last issue of "Pegasus." One was given by Victoria Anderson and Viola Morris, with Carl Bartling as accompanist. The other was given by Mr. Evans and Mr. Woodend.

\* \* \*

Recordings made of the school singing hymns were played in the Presbyterian Half-Hour. Interviews with the Headmaster, Mr. Bechervaise and some of the boys were also recorded.

We offer our congratulations to Mr. Evans, who has achieved considerable success in P. and A. Parade, and to Mr. Woodend for a highly praised pianoforte performance in the Assembly Hall. Mr. Keith achieved no little fame when he appeared in one of the National Quiz Championships.

\* \* \*

During the year the tuck shop was taken over by Miss Cole. Many improvements have been made and a large variety of foodstuffs is obtainable.

\* \* \*

After hearing with interest of Mr. Davey's travels in Europe we were glad to have him back with us from the World Conference of Christian Youth at Oslo. On October 3 he gave a talk to the school in which he told us something of his many experiences.

\* \* \*

We are grateful to Mr. S. Embling of the V.A.A.A., who gave an interesting talk on athletics. He illustrated his address with a film.

\* \* \*

The School was most interested to hear of the adventures of Mr. Bechervaise and the party he led into Central Australia during the September holidays. On November 21st the first lecture on the trip was given in the Morrison Hall, illustrated with lantern slides and a colour film.

\* \* \*

"The Pirates of Penzance" was received with great appreciation by three packed houses. Unfortunately, it will be the last performance for some time.

\* \* \*

On behalf of the School we congratulate the athletics team on their magnificent effort at the Combined Sports. It is the closest College has yet been to winning.

\* \* \*

On October 30th Sir Harold Clapp, Ex-Commissioner of Victorian Railways, visited the school and gave a fascinating talk on Australian Railways. We trust it will not be his last visit to the College.

\* \* \*

November 20 was the occasion of the wedding of the Princess Elizabeth, and a holiday was granted to the school.

\* \* \*

Our congratulations are extended to Mr. Powell on the birth of a daughter, and Mr. Bechervaise on the birth of a son.

## A LIFELONG COLLEGIAN.

With the retirement at the end of this year of Mr. Roy Lamble there ends a formal association with the College which has extended almost continuously over a period of 50 years—an association which, both in its duration and in its record of utterly selfless service, stands alone.

Roy Lamble entered the school in 1897 and in 1900 was Dux of the College. From 1903, except during the 1914-1918 war and a short period after, he has been a master.



He is remembered, in the much smaller school at the beginning of the century, when contact between boy and master was perhaps more intimate, as the friend and confidant of many whose thoughts of the school still gather largely round two figures—"The Skipper" and "Rats."

In the difficult years that followed the tragically sudden death of Norman Morrison, Mr. Lamble, at considerable personal sacrifice, remained on the staff to give strength and stability in the transition period. Sharing, perhaps having caught, Mr. Morrison's enthusiasm for Cadet and Militia training, he of

course enlisted as soon as the College could arrange to let him go, and served in France, where his work as Brigade-Major won him the Military Cross, a distinction which, with characteristic modesty, he refused to wear. After a few years on the land at Stanhope, he returned to the College in 1928 under Mr. Rolland, and has thus served under five headmasters; in fact, boy and man, he has been at the College under all six headmasters it has had—an unapproachable record.

Though it is perhaps not so easy now as it once was for boys and masters to come to know each other, there are many boys who have penetrated the exterior of reticence and mock severity, have found the kindly and lovable man within, and have been grateful for the finding. And these are what one thinks of as his characteristics: sincerity—anything underhand, and pretence, roused his wrath and contempt; staunch loyalty—his whole record speaks of it; modesty—almost to a fault; kindness—of the most unobtrusive kind; self-forgetfulness—in things small and great a.ike.

When the College has had for such a long period the services of a man with these qualities it may well be grateful; and Mr. Lamble may take into his retirement, along with the proud consciousness of devoted service, the sure knowledge that the school IS grateful, and will remember.

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## SCHOLARSHIPS—1948.

**Stuart Murray Scholarship:** Varley J. E.  
**James Boyd Scholarship:** Miiner G. C; Currie G. D. **H. V. McKay Scholarship:** Sutherland J. F. **Hume Robertson Scholarship:** New D. M. **John Lang Currie Memorial Scholarship:** McNaughton K. D.

### PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

**James Boyd Scholarships:** Green H. G.; Cranstoun R. D. **Mrs. Venters Scholarship:** Barker C. R. **Stuart Murray Scholarship:** Rice R. G.

### ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS.

**Stuart Murray Boarding Scholarship:** D. L. Karmouche, Ballarat College. **James Boyd Boarding Scholarship:** J. R. McCall, Lismore State School. **John Bell Armstrong Scholarship:** G. T. McKinnon, Geelong High School. **James Boyd Scholarships:** R. D. Edwards, Lai Lai State School; J. G. Myers, Manifold Heights State School; R. D. Money, Newtown State School.



## SPEECH DAY, 1947.

The weather was traditionally fine for the Annual Speech Day gathering held on the lawns outside the Headmaster's house on the afternoon of December 11th. A colourful addition to the decorations amongst the green of trees and lawns was provided by a number of beach umbrellas which protected those not beneath the trees from the direct sun.

Rev. A. Eadie opened proceedings with prayer.

The chairman of the College Council, Mr. A. W. Coles presided and welcomed the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, Rt. Rev. W. W. Ingram, who presented the prizes for school work.

In the absence of the president of the Old Geelong 'Collegians (Brigadier J. D. Rogers), the immediate Past President of the O.G.C. (Mr. A. T. Tait) presented the sports prizes. Amongst those who received sports prizes were the members of the Head of the River Crew of 1944 who came together from all parts of the world to receive the oars with which they rowed to victory.

The Moderator, in his address to the boys asked the school to consider the vast possibilities which were latent in every boy and to

determine at the end of this school year to aim high for the future. As Marcus Aurelius said, "The measure of a man's worth is the measure of his aims." If, along with this sense of high aims, all the school, and especially those who were leaving, would look to their responsibilities to their parents, their country, themselves and God, and realize that they owed something to life instead of continually holding out hands to receive, then they would justify their position as Collegians.

Mr. Ewart Moreton, a Past President of the Old Collegians, then presented Mr. R. Lamble with a wallet and cheque as a token of the affection in which he was held by every Old Collegian.

In his response Mr. Lamble thanked the Old Collegians for their great generosity and kindness and referred with some regret to the end of his active association with the 'College, an association which had lasted over two generations.

Before and after the proceedings, the brass band rendered selections.

Parents were entertained at afternoon tea in the dining hall.

We print below the Annual Report, presented during the afternoon by Dr. Buntine.

**PRINCIPAL'S REPORT, 1947.**

When a Headmaster sits down to write his report each year and looks back over the happenings of the last twelve months, he is impressed by the inevitable similarity between one school year and another. He finds that he must present something which, in tone and material, is not very unlike what you have heard so often before. Although from the closer view of those who are intimately connected with its life each year it has its own distinctive character and differs in detail from every other, yet in essentials there is an unmistakable resemblance—a definite family likeness. It is difficult, therefore, if not impossible, to introduce variety into what of necessity must be a matter of routine. However, if a school is a really living thing, there is much to report. The solid work of the classes goes on as a matter of course and little change is made in the basic teaching. But the vitality of a school is in large measure to be calculated by the quantity and the quality of its activities outside the classroom—that is to say, by the work of its clubs and societies.

On these occasions we remember especially the happy incidents and the successes won during the year that is under review. No deliberate attempt is made to gloss over the failures, but it is characteristic of the human mind that it tends to remember most vividly those experiences that are pleasing and to forget the disagreeable. Unpleasant incidents there are each year, and who will deny that there have been failures? Not all its boys as they pass out into life can achieve the standards the school has tried to set before them. But let us not judge any school by its failures. The greatest of all teachers knew the tragedy of failure and the bitterness of defeat when he was betrayed by one of his disciples and deserted by the others in the hour of his greatest need.

It is at such a time as this, too, that a headmaster realises most fully how small a part he plays in the life of a school and how much he depends upon others. At the very beginning of my report, therefore, I should like to express my thanks to all those who have contributed to the success of the College during this year. To the Vice-Principal and the teaching staff who have given unstintingly their loyal support and devotion I am deeply grateful. Not only in the class room, but also on the sports field and in the direction and administration of the numerous out-of-school activities their chief concern has been for the well-being of the boys. One of the great advantages of schools such as this is that the headmaster and the teaching staff are freely selected. Members of the staff are not appointed by some outside authority and sent to the school despite the wishes of those in control. In this matter a free hand is given to the headmaster to choose the type

of men with whom he and his colleagues can work with full and friendly co-operation in the pursuit of common ideals. From this point of view, we are especially fortunate, for there has been gathered together at the College a staff of men who love the work, for whom it is more than a means of livelihood, who put duty before money or leisure, and who command both liking and respect from the boys among whom their work lies, in school and out of school.

Necessary to the smooth running of any large school there is a small group of senior boys who, for want of a better name, are called Prefects. They are boys who are selected because they have shown qualities of leadership, who are steeped in the traditions of their school, and who have a ready sympathy with their fellows. To this year's prefects, led by Andrew Hope, I am greatly indebted. Duties are sometimes onerous and decisions difficult to reach, but they have proved to be a capable and loyal team whose desire to serve their College faithfully and well has been their first care.

I have also a deep sense of my indebtedness to all those others on whom we depend—the Matrons, the Hospital staff, the Office staff and the Domestic and Ground staffs. Their co-operation and help has been especially appreciated during a year fraught with many difficulties. Few who are not closely associated with boarding schools can have any real conception of the manifold problems of management and administration with which one is confronted in this post-war period of alleged peace. The war years provided their troubles in plenty and they were accepted as inevitable. But since hostilities ended two years ago industrial unrest, strikes and shortages have reduced the community to living almost from day to day, wondering where the next blow will fall and what will be its nature. Twice we have been forced to consider asking parents to take boarders home because of the real danger that it might not be possible to provide food. Once it was necessary to send them home a few days early to avoid being caught by a threatened railway stoppage. The same uncertainties have led to a complete postponement of some very necessary alterations and repairs. Fortunately some vital building work was done, but only after many inconvenient and disappointing delays.

**Staff Changes.**

This afternoon we say Good-bye to three members of the teaching staff—to two it is a permanent good-bye and to the other just "au revoir." After more than 30 years as a master at the College, Mr. R. Lambie is giving up active teaching to enjoy a well-earned period of rest in retirement. He entered the College first as a boy and later returned to

serve as a master, bringing with him the high ideals and a jealousy for the good name of the College which he himself learned as a school boy. He takes with him the sincere good wishes of the multitude of friends he has made through the years for many years of health and happiness. Mr. L. W. Evans goes on to other fields of service next year and with him, too, go our good wishes for success in his new sphere.

To Mr. G. Logie Smith we say "au revoir." After eleven years of splendid service, years of untiring effort and outstanding success in raising the standard of musical appreciation and achievement in the College, Mr. Smith leaves in January for a year of study abroad. He will carry with him our good wishes for a very happy, successful and profitable year's work. I am happy to add that we shall welcome back among us in the new year Mr. H. Dunkley. After a distinguished war record, Mr. Dunkley decided to complete his University course before returning to his work at the College.

### Work.

The work of the school has gone on quietly throughout the year and it may be said fairly that for the greater part the boys have done their part conscientiously and well. It is not until the results of Public Examinations are published that boys and masters learn how successful their year's efforts have been. It is expected, however, that results will again be satisfactory. On this occasion last year it was reported that the year before had produced especially good academic results. It is very gratifying to me to be able to tell you now that the results of 1946 were even better and, in some respects, were the best that have been attained in the history of the College. At the Leaving Certificate examinations thirty-seven boys passed and at the higher examinations twenty-six qualified for Matriculation, while there were forty-three honours gained.

Entrance scholarships to Ormond College were won by P. E. Aitken, J. M. Stewart and J. O. Stewart, and to Queen's by L. Champness and M. J. Woodward. N. R. McPhee and J. A. Hooper gained admission to the Royal Military College, Duntroon, and three others—B. J. Wigley, P. N. Everist and R. Q. Cochrane—won scholarships to the Gordon Institute of Technology. A full list of scholastic honours for 1947 will not be available, of course, until January or later, but I am pleased to be able to report here that at the Alliance Francaise oral examinations held in August our boys were remarkably successful. Of the ten divisions they were placed first in eight and in some divisions they won all the first three or four places. The best achievement was that of P. E. Campbell who gained first place in all sections at the Matriculation standard and won the special Georgina Gadsden Memorial Prize awarded to the candidate adjudged to be the

best in Victoria. Finally, after a year of concentrated, purposeful work of high quality the highest academic honour has been won by D. T. Currie. Although he has taken a full part in the life of the College as a prefect, on the sports field and as a leader in the debating society, his scholastic work has been outstanding and he is deserving of our warmest congratulations in being Dux of the College for 1947 and in winning the Howard Hitchcock scholarship to Queen's College next year.

### Sport.

In the several branches of sport we have had a remarkably good year. Once again the Cricket Team won the premiership. This was due in no small measure to the enthusiasm and leadership of the captain, R. A. Bell, and we congratulate him on being the first to be awarded the W. H. Hill memorial trophy. In first term, too, the Crew, after a really thrilling race, were narrowly beaten in the Head of the River final. The Swimmers for the third successive year won the Sydney Keith Challenge Cup. The Football team did not do so well, but provided some enjoyable games in which there were at times some flashes of brilliance. In the most exciting finish for many years, the final result depending upon the last race, the Athletic team gained second place. They were beaten by only three points. This is the nearest the College has ever been to a win in athletics and it was a very creditable performance for a numerically small school in competition with the much larger Melbourne schools.

### Music.

The musical development of the College has reached higher standards than ever. Despite interruptions to practice, the orchestra, the band, the glee club and the choirs have done especially well. The band was fortunate in having a rather larger percentage than usual of members back from last year. The work of the choirs, particularly that of the Senior choir, has been quite outstanding. The latter has tackled some very difficult works with a great deal of success. The glee club again gave a fine performance of "The Pirates of Penzance" and by their effort have provided a substantial sum to augment the funds used for scholarships and bursaries. A very pleasing development on the Musical side of the College life is the establishment of a Music Scholarship which will be taken up for the first time in the new year. The first holder is a talented young flautist, G. R. Richmond, who will join the College as a boarder in February next.

### Other Societies and Clubs.

Except the Debating Society, which has not flourished this year although some good debates were held, the other Clubs and Societies of the College are off-shoots of the House of Guilds. Here there is an outlet for every boy

who has a desire to learn or to develop a hobby. The more one sees of the work done the more is one convinced of the extraordinary capacity that lies latent in some boys. Boys who have little aptitude for academic work often find that they have a talent for doing things with their hands which may be the envy of many another whose ability is with books. With these boys genius lies in their fingers. In the Model Engineers' shop some remarkably good work has been done in the machining and the building of the H.O.G.No.1 steam-engine, the blue prints and patterns for which were specially designed by Mr. Austin Gray. Another branch of handcraft to make considerable progress through the year has been pottery. The new kiln has brought with it a revival of interest in this type of art work. It is expected that some examples will be displayed at the Exhibition next year. In wood carving the work of J. D. Wiggins merits special mention. He has spent many patient hours of his leisure time carving from a solid piece of hard oak a magnificent replica of the College coat of arms which will be placed eventually on the door of the Morrison Library. One cannot speak too strongly of the growing importance of this kind of outlet for self-expression. The Atlantic Charter made famous the four freedoms, and we have become familiar with them. Since the war a fifth has been added and is becoming more consciously sought after than the others. Freedom from work, and the resulting increase in leisure time, renders it more and more necessary that education should concern itself to a greater extent with those occupations which will enable youth to employ leisure profitably.

Another Guild which has made much progress is the Ramblers' Guild. They have rambled so far afield that, as a natural outcome of shorter journeyings, there is developing among senior members an Exploration Society. Beginning with the Rodondo Island expedition in January, when a small party made the first known landing and brought back valuable information about the flora and fauna, a second and equally ambitious trip was made to Central Australia in September. On this occasion many interesting specimens of animal and insect life were brought back for the National Museum, as well as some three hundred botanical specimens for the Herbarium. It is hoped that many more such expeditions will be made. To aid future enterprises of this nature and to overcome one of the greatest difficulties in organisation, a group of interested friends, through their generosity, have made it possible for the College to purchase the two trucks used on the Central Australian trip.

#### **P.Y.M.F.**

The leader of the College branch of the P.F.A., Mr. D. Davey, was chosen early in the year to attend, as one of the Victorian delegates, the World Conference of Christian

Youth at Oslo, Norway. He had there a rare and somewhat unique experience and has returned enriched and increased in spiritual stature to continue his fine work for the young people not only of the College but of the whole of Victoria. In his absence Mr. E. C. McLean carried on the leadership of the P.Y.M.F. I am grateful to him for adding this extra straw to his already heavy load. The boys themselves have continued their unostentatious community service work throughout the year.

#### **Old Collegians.**

It is with a great deal of pleasure and justifiable pride that each year we record a long list of honours won and services rendered by Old Collegians. Our warm congratulations and good wishes are offered to the Rev. A. H. Houston on his appointment as Moderator-elect of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria. To W. W. Leggatt and P. S. Grimwade we offer congratulations on their election to the new Victorian Parliament. G. D. Murray was chosen to represent Australian Apex at the Conference of the World Council of Young Men's Service Clubs in America last August.

Among the academic honours won during the year the most outstanding is that conferred upon Professor F. M. Burnet, director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute in Melbourne. He has been awarded the gold medal of the Royal Society for outstanding biological research. Professor Burnet is one of the world's foremost authorities on viruses, and in 1939 won the Cilentio medal for research in tropical medicine. R. G. Webster has completed a brilliant university course with first place and first-class honours. He won the "Argus" scholarship, the highest award in civil engineering. F. P. Just shared the Exhibition in German. D. M. McLean won the Exhibition and the only first-class honour in Anatomy. R. W. K. Honeycombe is on his way to England to take up an I.C.I. Research Fellowship at Cambridge. G. H. Hardie and K. L. Lewis won Ormond Exhibitions to the Conservatorium of Music. At the University, too, the College has three old boys on the Students' Representative Council—I. A. H. Turner is President, R. C. Davidson treasurer and ex-servicemen's representative, and J. M. Davidson the representative for Architecture. W. L. Dix was placed first in Australia in the March examinations of the Australian Institute of Cost Accountants. I. C. Everist is president of the Students' Council of the Gordon Institute and stroke of the Victorian Champion Senior Eight. Added to the already long list of military honours won during the war are a D.S.O. to Lt.Col. W. W. Leggatt, C.B.E. to Brigadier J. D. Rogers and Major J. A. McLeod, and six more Old Collegians have been mentioned in dispatches.

Since last Speech Day we have learnt with deep regret of the death of the following Old Collegians:—

- C. N. BROWN (1899)  
 A. G. CAMPBELL (1872)  
 J. E. DON (1905)  
 T. E. DOUGHTON (1905)  
 H. C. GODFREY (1889)  
 R. A. GRIFFITHS (1890)  
 D. H. KING (1942)  
 A. L. MATHESON (1939)  
 A. H. MILLAR (1905)  
 P. C. SIMSON (1872)  
 M. SIMSON (1908)  
**and on Active Service:—**  
 K. R. HENDY (1933)  
 A. R. MEAKIN (1939)

### Gifts

During the year some splendid gifts have been received. On Founders' Day, after an impressive little ceremony held in the Morrison Hall, Dr. R. R. Wettenhall unveiled a sun-dial in memory of the late J. B. Kerr, who was Vice-Principal of the College more than 40 years ago. A bell to be used for indicating the time at Football matches was presented by Mr. H. Anderson and placed in position by Mr. C. Aikman. An enthusiastic group of Old Collegians have provided the money for the purchase of a new racing eight, and two others are meeting the cost of the Music Scholarship for the next two years. We are grateful to all these who have shown their interest in, and devotion to, their old school in this way. Finally, two generous legacies have been received which will be a very great help to the scholarship fund. In the last two or three years, owing to the fall in interest rates, monies available for scholarships have been greatly reduced. The College is most grateful for the help given by these gifts from the estates of the late H. C. Godfrey and John G. Morrison.

In concluding this report I should like to bring to your notice very briefly two changes recently discussed by the University authorities which will be of some importance to parents and to schools in the planning of courses in the future. A few weeks ago it was announced that the University Council had passed a resolution to abolish Latin as a pre-requisite for the Law course. This means that Latin will no longer be required for any university course whatever. The last stronghold of the Classics has thus been destroyed, and one cannot but feel that it is a pity to see them go even in this material and mechanical age. It is, of course, consistent with the times that practical values are usurping the place once occupied by the cultural.

The second announcement will affect us more generally. The Professorial Board has come to the conclusion that, in the interests of a freer school curriculum, it would be advisable to do away altogether with formal pre-requisites for admission to particular university courses. This matter, and that of the

complete revision of the Matriculation arrangements, are still under discussion. No finality has yet been reached but it is reasonable to suppose that some changes will be made in the near future and that some relief from the heavy burden imposed upon matriculation students may be expected. When the present regulations were framed three or four years ago it was anticipated that the new design would give greater freedom and tend to prevent too early specialisation, inasmuch as it would allow a wider choice of subjects and a more general course of study to be pursued to the Leaving stage. In reality the effect has been just the opposite as it has forced intending students, especially in the scientific faculties, to begin their special studies at least as early as the Intermediate year.

During this year schools were given an opportunity to express their opinions on matriculation examinations and, through the medium of a questionnaire, it has been ascertained that a large majority of schools are agreed that in some cases the subject content imposes too heavy a burden and that the standard demanded is too high.

Although the student whose special interests lie on the Arts side loses much in general education by his inability to give time to even the elementary study of science subjects, it is the science specialist who suffers most from the unequal balance between the sciences and the humanities which has developed in recent years. It would be a lasting benefit to arts students if they could be taught more of the scientific method, enthused with the spirit of enquiry, trained in inductive reasoning, and given some knowledge of the scope of the various scientific disciplines. In the world of today it is just as important for the humanist to know the elementary facts of physics, chemistry and biology and the simple forms of the most important scientific laws, as it is for him to be acquainted with history, literature and geography. It would be a big step towards a fuller, more complete education if the pupils of our schools who comprise the Arts group could be brought into the scheme of science teaching before they close their minds to everything outside their own specialised studies.

On the science side the necessity for early specialisation is much more serious. Prof. Ashby has called it "the enemy of democracy." "It was essential," he says, "for success in the old order, but alone it will be a poor tool for a boy who will adventure into the new." By the very large range of detailed subject-matter to be absorbed by the science student before he is fit for matriculation he is compelled, while still far too young, to concentrate his whole mind upon a very limited course of study—first the pre-requisites and then the narrow path of the science subjects themselves. He is not given an opportunity to reach beyond his confined world to adventure into the other intricate and interesting world of human relationships.

In the matter of purely technical detail to be mastered, little opportunity can be afforded for the appreciation of the cultural value of science itself. Thus the science specialist is often left without an understanding of a whole series of values which cannot be defined scientifically. He is, therefore, prevented to a degree from playing his full part in the world of affairs because he speaks a language different from that of the majority of his fellows and cannot make himself understood by men who have not had a scientific training.

Hence it is hoped that, out of the discussions now taking place, a plan will be devised which will allow more possibility of a better balanced training for the specialist. In the last few years some attempt has been made

at the College—all too inadequate it is felt—to preserve some kind of equilibrium. Through music and the arts and through what has been called the World Affairs class, we have endeavoured to help those whose work is directed along a narrow channel to a better understanding of ways of life other than our own and of the problems that face the world today. This is the primary task of education, to inspire and to inculcate a sense of values and the power to distinguish what is first-rate from what is not. If we can do this, if we can keep alive the spirit of enquiry based on knowledge, whether scientific or humanist, we may be helping to adjust the balance between the worlds of idealism and realism for the citizens of the future.

### PRIZE LIST, 1947.

Form IB.: Dux G. D. Lee; 2 I. G. Sides. Form IA.: Dux R. J. Rowe; 2 F. G. Palmer; 3 G. W. Johns; 4 T. E. Sykes; 5 N. F. Price; 6 S. D. McFarland. Form IIB.: Dux J. G. Heggie; 2 J. R. Williams; 3 D. W. Saywell. Form IIA.: Dux A. N. Macdermid; 2 J. S. Grummett; 3 D. R. Burch. Remove: Dux J. G. Gibb; 2 A. M. Gurr; 3 J. F. Sutherland; 4 I. A. Donald; 5 K. D. McNaughton; Special Prize M. A. H. Aikman. Form III.: Dux N. E. Jones; 2 J. B. Heard; 3 R. M. Bell; 4 A. L. Heggie. Form IVB.: Dux (The Douglas Higgins Memorial Prize) J. L. Campbell; 2 G. D. Currie; 3 G. A. Hope; 4 L. D. Moore. Form IVA.: Dux (The H. H. Purnell Memorial Prize) G. N. Henderson; 2 K. R. Turnbull; 3 R. S. Allen; 4 M. N. Graham; 5 W. C. Anderson; Special Prize G. C. Milner. Form V.: Dux (The Mrs. T. S. Hawkes Memorial Prize) J. E. Varley; 2 H. W. Paul; 3 J. A. Lowson; 4 W. H. Huff am; 5 K. R. Coombe; 6 F. G. Tinney. Form VI.: 2 seq. and Special mention in Science and Mathematics (The A. T. Andrews Memorial Prize) G. F. Adler; 2 seq. and Special mention in French P. E. Campbell; 2 seq. D. J. Shuter.

Alex. Coto Memorial Prizes: D. A. Wallace Smith; H. E. McInnes. Junior Scripture: (The Robert Gillespie Prize) N. F. Price. Music Prize: (Presented by G. Logie Smith, Esq.) F. T. Davies. Debating Society: (The Stanley B. Calvert Memorial Prize) Not Awarded.

Alliance Francaise Oral Examinations at Geelong: Matriculation Standard: P. E. Campbell: 1st Prize Conversation, Reading, Recitation; 1st seq. Dictation; Winner of the Georgina Gadsden Memorial Prize for the best candidate in the Alliance Oral Examinations throughout Victoria. A. D. Hope: 2nd Prize Conversation; 2 seq. Dictation; D. G. Neilson: 2nd Prize Reading; R. W. Buntine; 2nd seq. Dictation. Leaving Standard: J. A. Lowson: 1st Prize Reading; 1st seq. Recitation. Intermediate Standard: P. Dimmock: 1st Prize Recitation. Under 14 Standard: G. C. Milner; 1st Prize Recitation. W. B. Carmichael: Alli-

ance Francaise Special Prize for an essay on the Subject: "Talent unites all nations."

Fen and Roy Pillow Bursary: W. J. Billington. Dr. Gus Kearney Memorial Prize: D. G. Neilson. "The Argus" Prize: A. D. Hope. Dux of the College (Presented by the President of the Old Collegians' Association Brigadier J. D. Rogers, O.B.E., M.C., B.Sc): D. T. Currie.

### SPORTS PRIZE LIST.

V. L. Sleigh: seq. 2nd Under 14 Swimming Championship; C. J. C. Oldham: seq. 2nd Under 14 Athletic Championship. I. M. Lancon: seq. 2nd Under 14 Athletic Championship. J. L. Gerrard: seq. 2nd Under 14 Swimming Championship; 1st Under 14 Athletic Championship (E. R. Sparrow Cup); J. G. Heggie: 2nd Under 15 Swimming Championship. A. S. Bullen: 1st Under 15 Swimming Championship. B. Bell: 2nd Under 15 Tennis Singles Championship. D. Bell: 1st Under 15 Tennis Singles Championship. (Mrs. T. S. Hawkes Memorial). M. A. H. Aikman: seq. 2nd Under 15 Athletics Championship. R. R. Keith: seq. 2nd Under 15 Athletics Championship. J. McColl: 1st Under 15 Athletics Championship (Athol J. Wilson Cup). R. F. Fallaw: 2nd Under 16 Swimming Championship. J. M. Neale: 2nd Under 16 Athletic Championship. J. L. Ingpen: 1st Under 16 Swimming Championship, 1st Under 16 Athletic Championship (G. W. C. Ewan Cup). T. R. Sutterby: 2nd Open Swimming Championship. J. W. Caffrey: 1st der 16 Swimming Championship. J. M. Neale: 2nd Open Tennis Doubles Championship; The "W. H. Hill Memorial Cricket Trophy." G. R. Blake: 2nd Open Doubles Tennis Championship. J. E. Dickson: 2nd Open Singles Tennis Championship; 1st Open Doubles Tennis Championship. J. Hallebone 1st Open Doubles Tennis Championship; 1st Open Singles Tennis Championship. J. M. Borthwick: The Nigel Boyes Trophy; 2nd Open Athletics Championship (The Norman Morrison Cup). I. W. Cameron: 1st Open Athletics Championship (Geelong College Cup).

## Annual College Service.

On Sunday evening July 6th., Geelong College held its annual Church Service at St. George's.

The School Captain, Andrew Hope, conducted the service being assisted by Robert Buntine and Geoff Neilson, who read the lessons, and by Donald Henderson who led the congregation in prayer. The school choirs also took part.

Principal Maclean, from Ormond College was the speaker and began by stating what were the functions of a school. He went on to explain what school meant to us and what it meant to him. We regarded it as a place to work and to play, and where we can enjoy each other's fellowship. But a school had an added significance for him, for he regarded it as a pool upon which the Theological Hall could draw.

The importance of the Hall in keeping the Church active and rejuvenated was stressed, and the Principal regretted that the Hall could not get enough young men from the so-called church schools, for training in the ministry. He thought the Church had a right to look to its schools for more recruits for the ministry of the gospel.

Principal Maclean went on to assure the boys that many people did not feel the call of the ministry until they had chosen their careers, and were well on in life.

The call to the Church, he said, seemed to come to most people long after that of other professions. To illustrate this Mr. Maclean mentioned quite a few of the jobs from which men come to the "Hall," and the ages at which they decided to come.

The course was a long one of at least six years, three of which were spent doing an arts course, while the last three were spent in the "Hall." Students who graduated from other courses could also enter the Hall, and mention was made of the assistance which might be given to help a needy student through his studies.

The Principal stated that at present there were quite a few ex-servicemen who had decided to join the ranks of those studying to be ministers. Before entering the service, none of them had ever thought about the ministry but after several years of service and experience, they had felt the call.

Principal Maclean concluded his excellent

## MR. G. L. SMITH.

The school wishes to take this opportunity of saying "au 'voir" to Mr. Smith as he leaves Australia in January for further study abroad. Although we learned with regret that Mr. Smith would not be with us next year, we are hoping to see him back in the near future.

Apart from undertaking research into school music in England and on the continent, Mr. Smith will study the art of conducting under Ernest Read, F.R.A.M. in London and Raphael Kubelik at the Academy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, before proceeding to Canada, where he will work under Sir Ernest Macmillan.



There are few schools in Australia where music is so highly regarded and so valuable as at Geelong College and this state of affairs is entirely due to the unique and tireless efforts of Mr. Smith, who in eleven years, has developed the musical genius of Geelong Collegians in Gilbert and Sullivan, choirs, orchestras and instrumental work to a remarkable degree.

Apart from his work with the school, Mr. Smith has been the guiding spirit of a developing musical consciousness in the city of Geelong, being the conductor of several large choral groups and of the Geelong Symphony Orchestra.

At the College, he will be missed from the football and cricket field as well as from the H.O.M.

As he goes to further fields, he has the good wishes of all Collegians for a profitable journey and a safe return.

address by asking the boys, as they considered the choice of their life's work, not to overlook the challenge of the Christian ministry.

## FOUNDERS' DAY.

To commemorate Founders' day, a service, attended by the entire school was held in the Morrison Hall on July 8.

The former principal of the College, Rev. F. W. Rolland gave the address. Mr. Rolland began by speaking to the boys of the Preparatory School, using a simile that all could understand. He explained his subject, "Faith" by saying that we would not sit where we did unless we had faith that the walls would stay up. Elaborating his subject, Mr. Rolland explained to the senior boys that scientists who experimented with unknown mixtures had to have faith. Faith was "that belief which man has in what he believes to be true."

Mr. Rolland closed by pointing out the great faith of those who had founded the College and how their faith had been justified.

After the service the school moved out to the lawns to the north of the Morrison Hall where a sundial presented to the school by a group of old boys as a memorial to Mr. J. B. Kerr, former Vice-Principal, was unveiled by Dr. R. R. Wettenhall.

## FRENCH FROLICS

Although some boys in the school consider that the value of the extra-curricular activities of the French students is impaired by the location of their functions at two of Geelong's girls' schools, yet many are there who envy the linguists, with their work made interesting by Mr. Keith.

All the French scholars have maintained their correspondence with their fellows in France, even some of those who have now left the College and are working elsewhere.

### SOIREE

This year, the annual celebration on the anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille was held at Morongo on Saturday, 12th July. As the hall proved ideal for the staging of plays and musical items, the difficulties met in previous years were not encountered, and the evening was highly successful. After the screening of an informative moving picture on Paris, a long programme of plays and other acts was commenced. The Intermediate, Leaving and Matriculation forms from the College each contributed a play, whilst the boys of the last-named class also rendered two choral songs. Community singing was inter-

persed among the items. Finally, supper was unexpectedly served by the Morongo girls, whose hospitality was received with much gratitude by their visitors.

## ORAL EXAMS.

Once again the Alliance Francaise conducted oral examinations in French conversation, reading, recitation and dictation at the Hermitage, and once again College boys managed to win more than their share of prizes. August 2 was the occasion of the exams this year, and large numbers of scholars from Geelong schools were put through their paces during the day. A remarkable performance was that of Peter Campbell, who won all four first prizes in the Matric. section, sharing one with a student from the Hermitage. Needless to say, he was warmly congratulated throughout the school for his great success, which was thoroughly deserved, as any of his fellow-scholars will affirm. Other College boys did well, notably Jim Lowson, who gained two first prizes at Leaving standard. These tests afford a useful preparation for the Public Examinations at the end of the year, and so those who arrange them are to be thanked for their work.

## COLLEGE PRIZE WINNERS

### Matriculation:

Conversation: 1, P. Campbell; 2, A. D. Hope. Honourable mentions: N. Cameron, G. Neilson, I. Thomas, D. Grant, R. Buntine, M. Finlay.

Reading: 1, P. Campbell; 2, G. Neilson; Hon. mentions: A. Hope, M. Finlay, R. Buntine.

Recitation: 1, P. Campbell. Hon. mentions: R. Buntine, W. Carmichael, M. Finlay, J. Theobald.

Dictation: seq. 1, P. Campbell; seq. 2, R. Buntine and A. Hope. Hon. mentions: G. Neilson, D. Grant, M. Finlay, N. Cameron, W. Carmichael, I. Thomas.

### Leaving:

Conversation: Hon. mentions: J. Lowson, R. Fallaw, J. Bleakley.

Reading: 1, J. Lowson. Hon. mention: J. Bleakley.

Recitation: 1, J. Lowson. Hon. mention: J. Bleakley.

Dictation—Hon. mentions: J. Varley, W. Mulham, J. Lowson.

### Intermediate:

Recitation: 1, P. Dimmock. Hon. mentions: G. Henderson, R. Keith, R. Allen, G. Vines.

### Under 14:

Recitation: 1, G. Milner.

## CADET NOTES. TERM III.

During third term, a specialist platoon was formed for those leaving at the end of the year, or those who have completed three years training.

Both 3 inch Mortar and Vickers were studied, with firing practice being given in the latter. Altogether three range practices were held; however, results were poor owing to the rain and lack of sufficient army personnel to act as markers.

Parades ended on the 12th. November, slightly earlier this year so as to allow a good clean-up in preparation for a good start next year.

To Major Lamble, who is retiring at the end of this year go the sincere good wishes of the Corps. He has been associated with it for many years, first as a cadet and later as its Commanding Officer. He has been largely responsible for the organization and successful running of our annual camps, and has given much valuable spare time to the corps' service. It is with great regret that we say farewell to him, and to Lieutenant Smith, who is also leaving at the end of this year. The good wishes for the future go to them both from the officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the Cadet Corps.

### Debating Notes.

As a very large number of other occupations now claim the time of most boys, it seems that the school's curriculum will not permit regular debating meetings. Some debating, much less than in recent years, took place however in second term, with enthusiasm prevailing amongst all those who took any part in the meetings.

Several new boys showed keen interest in the first meeting, which was devoted to impromptu speaking. The following week, the first real debate was conducted on the topical subject of "Nationalization." After several weeks of postponement, the next debate was held, with the rather more unusual topic, "That Capital Punishment Be Abolished." In listening to the arguments in this debate, those present were convinced by the speakers for the negative.

Great interest was aroused by the sole debate conducted in Mackie House, which also provided entertainment for those privileged to be present. If only sufficient time were available, it is certain that debating could again assume, under the guidance of Dr. Buntine and Mr. Henderson, an important place in the school's activities; and there can be few more valuable for later life.

## Annual Cadet Camp

This year our Annual Camp was held at Puckapunyal, where all our Cadets were housed in electrically lit huts and generally had better amenities than ever before. A large training area was allotted to us, and full use of it was made by both companies; "A" Company concentrating on platoon formations and weapon training, while "B" Company devoted much time to drill and section formation. All cadets were given the opportunity of firing on the range, "A" Company firing Bren while "B" Company used the .303.

We were fortunate in having Lt.-Col. Dunkley staying with us for a short while, the main purpose of his visit being to get in touch with the 'Corps in preparation for next year when he will take over from Major Lamble who is retiring.

While in camp, we were visited by Major-General Clowes, who earlier in the year had paid us a short visit at school. He showed considerable interest in our work and watched a College Platoon, picked from the N.C.O.'s and cadets of "B" Company, taking part in a drilling and marching competition. The competition, in which all schools were represented, was won by Albury Grammar School, who with Trinity, Carey and Caulfield Grammar, shared site "B" with us.

The College Band is well worthy of mention, for it was perhaps the best school's band at Pucka., and its services were much in demand for playing guards down to Battalion H.Q.

As well as squad and drill competition, College participated in a guard competition for a trophy awarded to the best guard. This year's guard, picked from "A" Company was almost faultless, and well deserving of praise, for its marching, timing and precision were all that could be desired.

Another very welcome visitor to our camp was Rev. F. W. Rolland, who conducted our church service on Sunday, and later visited the lines to speak to the boys.

Our congratulations and thanks go to the Officers of Cadets who helped to organize the camp and make it the very great success it was.

S.E.F.



**OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'s 1947.**

**Back Row**—from L. to R.—L/cpls. J. Billington, J. Borthwick, A. McLeod, L. Heggie, W. Beith.  
**Second Row**—L/cpl. G. Lehmann, Cpl. J. Burgess, L/cpl. J. Wiggins, J. Peden, L/cpl. G. Neilson, Cpls. S. Tohnson, D. Lawler, D. New  
**Third Row**—Sgts. F. Davies, D. Henderson, C.S.M. J. Chambers, Sgt. D. Currie, C.S.M. N. Cameron, Sgts. K. Bell, G. Davidson, R. Bell, E. Baird  
**Sitting**—Cdt. Lieuts. I. D. Ramsay, R. W. Buntine, D. T. Grant, **Major** R. Lamble M.C., Cpt. J. T. Campbell, Cdt. Lieuts. S. E. Fraser, K. F.\*  
**Fargher, A. D. Hope.**  
**Front Row**—L/cpls. D. Mitchelhill, L. Carter, L. Brumley, J. Boardman, M. Graham, J. Myers. (Absent—Lieut. G. L. Smith).

## OSLO, 1947.



The Cathedral, Oslo.

The world conference of Christian Youth held last July at Oslo, the capital of Norway, was an historic event in that it was the largest and most representative conference of young Christian leaders the world has ever known. 71 countries were represented amongst the twelve hundred delegates.

It is a remarkable and unforgettable experience to live and talk with people of every colour, language and different kind of costume, for nearly three weeks. 'One gains at first hand a new idea of the personal and national problems of an American negro, a Czechoslovakia^ a Finn, a German, an Indian or a Chinese when one has an opportunity of meeting and discussing with them in an atmosphere of international brotherhood and trust. The common faith in 'Christ provided this for us from the start.

Our blonde Norwegian hosts set out to entertain us in a wonderful fashion, despite the fact that housing is shorter in Norway than in Australia and the local committee had to find nearly 2000 billets during the conference. The Norwegian Reformed Church had stood against the Nazis, saying that, as Christians they could bow the knee to no man save Jesus Christ, and the people flocked to the resistance movement of which the church became the spearhead.

The recovery of Norway after the war has been more rapid than that of any other country, undoubtedly because of the unity with which the Church inspired its people.

So, after overcoming innumerable difficulties, the four main sponsoring bodies, the World

Council of Churches, the World Student Christian Federation, the World Y.W.C.A. and World Y.M.C.A. succeeded in arranging a 'Conference of Young Christian Leaders on a World level.

The objectives of the Conference might be briefly stated as follows: (a) To further the work of co-operation between Christians of different Churches, races and nations, and to begin to train a new generation of leaders for that task.

(b) To give a great stimulus to the study, by young people of all nations, of some of the fundamental and perplexing issues which Christians have to face to-day, and to drive home and demonstrate the fact that the only solution lies in the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

The fact that "Jesus Christ is Lord," was amply demonstrated in every aspect of the Conference, whether social, political or spiritual. Such a theme as that often has a most embarrassing sound to the average person to-day but its reality at Oslo was very evident.

Dutch and Indonesians came together as brothers in 'Christ deploring the war begun by the Dutch in Indonesia. The French delegates issued a statement of their opposition as Christians to the colonial policy of their government in Africa; American negro and American white were completely agreed about the evil of the colour bar, one of America's most pressing domestic problems; Norwegian and German were united in Christ despite the hatred officially existing between their nations.

Such examples of the power of the love of the man Jesus to bind men together above the level of social, national and international hatreds were typical of Oslo.

What is important to young men and women in Australia is to understand the unique ability of the Christian force to do this. Even the United Nations Assembly cannot boast of the basis of International harmony and understanding which was obvious at Oslo. There were difficulties and doubts of course, but the bond of Fellowship in Jesus was able to place them in the correct perspective.

The tragedy of to-day is that so many people regard such statements as these as mere sentimental blather. In fact, such people lack the moral courage to accept the invitation of Jesus.

Young men leaving this school will be asking perhaps at this stage, (if they have read as far as this) what practical means the Oslo Conference suggested for a Christian attack on the problems of national and personal selfishness, greed and jealousy, in Australia, for they will



The Conference Committee, the main speakers and the Choir.

find ample evidence of these evils when they leave school.

The 'Conference did not attempt to draw up a blue-print of Christian action. Two things however, stood out as a result of our discussions. They were our need for a personal sense of responsibility and our need for a greater and better knowledge of the Bible.

The call of Christ is a personal call. Unlike many modern trends which seek to "get" as much as possible for the individual while he gives little in return, Christianity places the onus on us. The personal example is the yardstick by which the Church and Christ will be measured to-day.

That is a challenge to every 'Collegian as he leaves school and one which he should be fitted and willing to take up, as a result of his contact with this place.

For many delegates at Oslo, the Bible received a new interpretation. It is the word of God with a modern application, a book to be used in active support of our Christian living. Collegians too, have had a unique opportunity to know this.

Many people to-day doubt that Jesus Christ is a living force in the world. To have been able to see delegates from every corner of the earth kneeling before the altar in the Cathedral

at Oslo confessing their sins and accepting communion with Jesus, African beside Hungarian, Czech, beside Finn, German beside Australian, French beside American, would surely have removed those doubts, if nothing else did.

Oslo was not a complete thing in itself, but a beginning, and every worthwhile young Australian will carry on from there to tell clearly in his own person and behaviour that "Jesus Christ is Lord."

D.D.IX

(Continued from Page 11)

Boxing prizes: Senior—D. Worland. Junior—A. Mel. Scott; 1st, Old Boys' Swimming, D. J. Wilson; 1st, Old Boys' Footrace, K. M. Opie.

Athletic Records broken during the year. J. L. Gerrard: Under 14 High Jump (Height 5 feet). I. W. Cameron: Open 220 yards (Time 22.5 secs.).

Inter-House Athletics: "The Nigel Boyes Memorial Cup" won by Shannon House. (House Captain: F. T. Davies). Inter-House Rowing: "The Henry Young Memorial Cup" won by Calvert House. (Stroke of Crew: R. W. Buntine). Aggregate Points Inter-House Competition, won by Shannon House. (House Captain; F. T. Davies.)



**P.Y.M.F.**

Since the last edition of the "Pegasus," our already large group has become still larger, and we now have an average attendance of over a hundred boys. During Mr. Davey's absence in the second term, the group was nominally under the leadership of the committee, but Mr. McLean was the real mainspring, and he, with his intense interest in our group gave unselfishly of his time and energy—we are very grateful to him.

Our visiting guest speakers during the second and third term gave us a fine view of the wide enterprise of the Christian Church. Amongst them were: Mr. Westerman, who believed that, as a Christian, he was obliged to be a Socialist; Dr. Griffiths of St. Paul's, who spoke on patience, its relation to ourselves, others and God; Mr. Basil Tyson, a missionary, who told us of the power of the caste system in India; Rev. Alec Sprigg, who gave us a most interesting talk on the Holy hand; Rev. R. Bowden from the Congregational Church, who talked on the problems of Church Union; Rev. Geo. Anderson, Foreign Missions Secretary of our Church, who talked of the missions in Korea and the New Hebrides with which he was familiar, and Rev. A. Barkley from Belfast, who spoke of some of his experiences in wartime Ireland.

Late in third term the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, Rt. Rev. W. W. Ingram, who is also a member of the school council, visited us to present a number of badges to new members.

The highlight in this small chapter of the history of our group, however, was the return of Mr. Davey from the World Conference of Christian Youth held at Oslo. His journey was packed with experiences he will never forget, and we as a group are fortunate indeed to have a man such as he in our midst. We were able to follow his travels to some extent from the colour films and slides he showed us on his return.

On the week end of November 15th a camp at Point Lonsdale was held. Nearly 60 mem-

bers had a most enjoyable time in weather made to order. Our leaders were Rev. W. Morgan of Malvern, Mr. Peter Thwaites of Geelong Grammar School and Mr. Davey, to whom our thanks are largely due for the success of the week end.

Most members are earnestly trying to live up to the standards of their Fellowship and take this opportunity of thanking all speakers and leaders for the interest shown and time spent in the group during the past twelve months.

Many of our members are leaving this year, and we hope that, in whatever walk of life they may be, they will keep in mind this group and what it stands for, that they may be better able to cope with the difficulties of their job and the problems of "civilian" life.

J.H.T.

## MIXED FARE

If it's variety you want, then Cottage Pie will suit your taste. At the serving of the 1947 slice of this dish with weird and wonderful ingredients, humour to suit "the commons," as Shakespeare called the people of humble standing, was mixed erratically with the glorious music of Mr. Evans, and Troyd Neaie and his Windy Orchestra. Although the audience was composed principally of College boys, some outsiders risked their money (1/3) and their reputation by filling the rest of the hall. As no-one demanded his money back, the £25 odd which was collected from admission fees was sent intact to the Food for Britain fund, so that the time spent on preparing the show was by no means wasted.

So many items of surpassing excellence were presented at the performance on 18th. August that it is impossible to mention them all here. It would not, however, be right to omit a mention of the pleasure afforded the audience by the welcome reappearance of J.H.C., this time supported by L.W.E., in the "Gendarmes' Duet." Also it is difficult to leave unsaid the rapture of those who saw the Pelaco natives as the Corpse de Ballet, whose graceful actions it is impossible to describe in English.

This was certainly another triumph for the boys of the Cottage—may there be many more!



## Music Notes.

During this year, choral, orchestral and instrumental work has continued, sometimes slowly and erratically, but always increasing the ability of the performers.

Difficulties in arranging practices was, as usual, inevitable, due to exams, cricket and the weather.

In third term, the end of the term concert began with a rendition by the Brass band of Beethoven's Egmont overture. This was conducted by Mr. Percy Jones.

J. Sutcliffe played the first movement of the Sonata "Pathetique" and D. Grant played the Andante And Allegre movements of the Handel Violin Sonata in G minor. This was followed by two compositions by Debussy for clarinet and pianoforte by R. Buntine and F. Davies.

J. Lowson (horn), J. Borthwick (euphonium), R. Buntine (clarinet), Mr. J. H. Campbell (flute) and Mr. Smith (piano) played Duncan's interesting quintet and the School orchestra boisterously began the Finale of Beethoven's 5th Symphony. This was followed by an effective little piece called "Patrol" by W. Reed. This was followed by P. Negri who played Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C min.

The highlight of the evening was the performance of three choruses of "Messiah." The choir was selected from boys in the Preparatory school, the Male Choir, and the boys of the lower forms of the senior school who sang the alto parts.

The male choir sang two songs:—The Jovial Beggar, by Armstrong Gibbs and "Songs of Praises," which, in spite of lack of practice were sung quite musically.

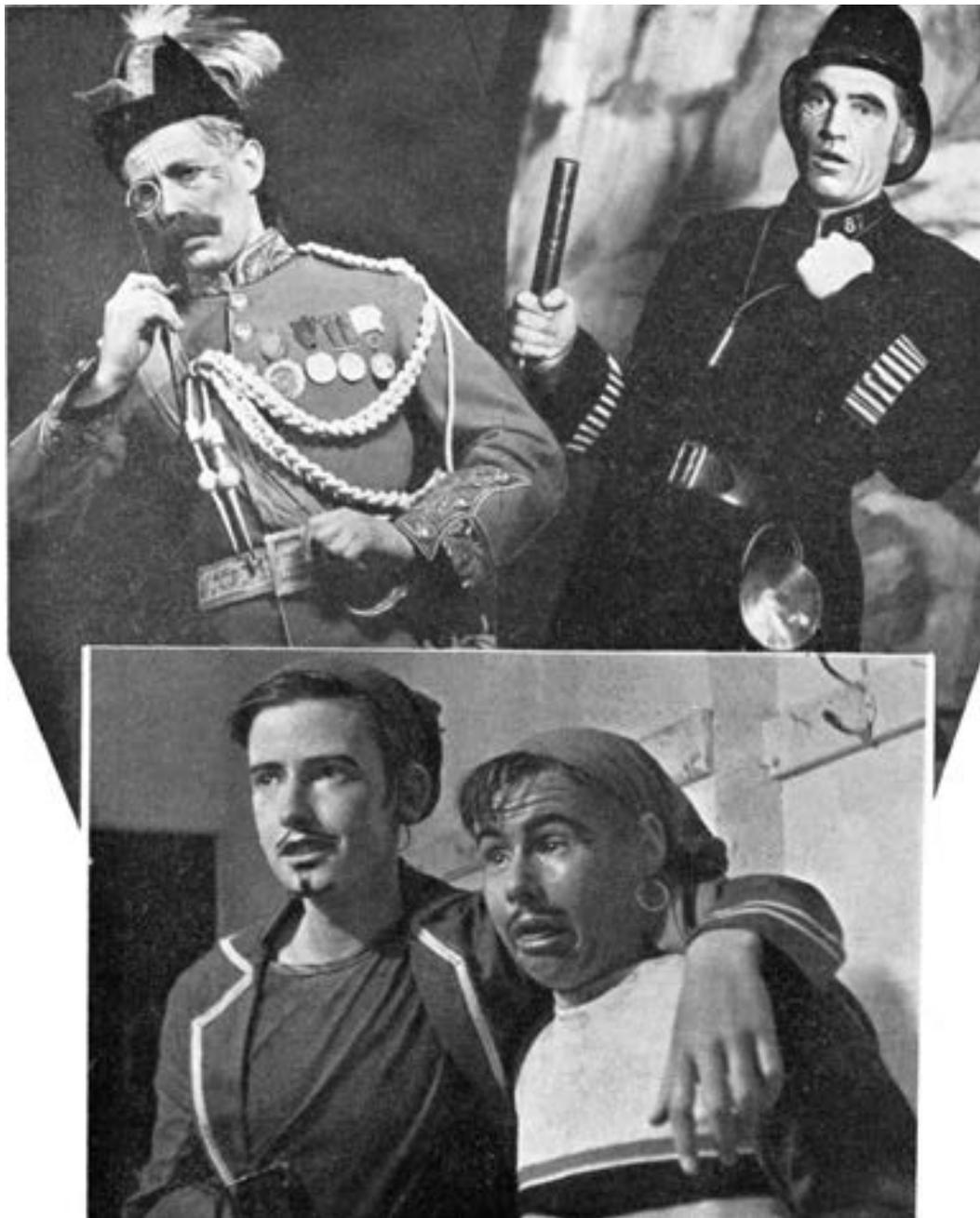
## BAND NOTES.

### Second Term.

For the first time for several years the Band did not play at the P.S. football matches. This was due to the fact that several of our better players were in the team and, as they were thus temporarily excluded from playing, we thought it would be better not to play at all—which was probably a very good idea. However, towards the end of the term, engagements came in a rush. Two days after playing at the inspection of the Corps by Major-General Clowes, we rendered, together with the bands from St. Augustine's and Geelong Grammar, the March from the Suite in E flat (Hoist), and the first movement from Mozart's Night Music. At the end of term concert, two days later, we presented the same two items with relative success.

### Third Term.

Having stewed in our own conceit during the Cadet Camp, we returned to school thinking we were pretty good, but rather lax discipline has been the marked feature of this term's activities. Combining with the Grammar band we provided the music at the Hermitage Fete, but this did little to enhance our position. Nevertheless the presentation of the Egmont Overture (Beethoven) at the final concert, has placed the work of the 1947 Band in a new light. This achievement was due to the untiring work of Mr. Percy Jones, our band master, to whom the whole-hearted thanks of the 1947 Band, and indeed the rest of the school, are extended.



## THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE.

The Major-General (R. A. Leggatt); Sergeant of Police (D. T. Grant); Two Pirates (D. G. Henderson and D. Mitchelhill)

# THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE.

The Glee Club has performed a very worthwhile function in that it gathers together the often loose strings of student inditence to form a solid bond of co-operation and mutual interest, thus making for a balanced education and a more general outlook on College life. The presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan has become an event which involves the co-operation of many organizations in the school. Members learn team-work and co-operation, because they rely upon the help of the House of Guilds, the school matrons and countless other members of the team.

Although there are numerous names intimately connected with the Glee Club Activities, one stands out as most significant. The proverbial tirelessness of Mr. Smith produced this year probably the best Gilbert and Sullivan opera yet presented by the College. But it may also be the last for some time. During the coming year Mr. Smith is going abroad, and the future of Glee Club Opera productions is uncertain. All Glee Club supporters wish to thank Mr. Smith for his enthusiasm and direction in putting the Glee Club on its feet and making it the power in the College that it is today.

The Geelong Theatre was fully taxed to accommodate the 4,000 people who attended "The Pirates" over the three nights, and, as a result, the school scholarship fund for sons of deceased servicemen will benefit by more than £350.

An onlooker can find nothing but praise for the performers in the "Pirates." The backbone of the performances, the chorus, set the standard for the show and would have done credit to any professional cast. By the "swing" with which the opera was presented, especially on the final night, one could see that the performers had learnt from experience as members of a team.

The principals were well cast. R. A. Leggat as Major-General Stanley almost stole the show with his moustache, in the last performance. F. T. Davies (Pirate King) was in excellent voice on all three nights. S. S. Halford, as Frederic, performed a difficult vocal part with great credit. He was off-stage only five minutes during the performance. D. J. Shuter (Samuel) and D. T. Grant (Sergeant

of Ponce) gave their parts worthy and appropriate atmosphere, and the way their parts were sustained was well worth mention. M. A. H. Aikman (Mabel) had the audience with him all three nights and thoroughly deserved the applause he gained. J. A. C. Young (Ruth), B. D. Harding (Edith), J. G. Coles (Kate), and J. P. Cassidy (Isabel) used their voices to good effect in their feminine roles. The cast could not have been better chosen.

As usual the Glee Club is indebted to the members of the orchestra for their support, and also to the many helpful folk behind scenes. A special thank you is merited by Mrs. Carrington (accompaniste) and Messrs. J. H. Campbell, J. M. Bechervaise and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lester. To Mr. Knox and the Geelong Theatre, the Glee Club is also very grateful.

Members are already looking forward eagerly to next year and a new performance. But will it be a Gilbert and Sullivan or Shakespeare?

f  
 W.B.C.

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## FINAL CONCERT.

The Morrison Hall was packed out on Thursday night, December 4th, on the occasion of the End of Term Concert. This was the last concert to be conducted at the College by Mr. Smith before his departure for Europe. Amongst the many fine items, reference to which is made elsewhere, the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus and Amen Chorus of Handel, by the school choir stood out. Rarely has singing of such fine quality been heard. Arrangements were made for a recording of the choruses to be made at a repeat performance for the Preparatory School Speech night, so that everyone might be able to enjoy this fine music.

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## MUSIC RESULTS.

Grade I—P. Negri (Honours); Grade II—J. H. Sutcliffe (Honours); Grade III—A. Heggie (Pass); Grade IV—W. Jones (Credit); Grade IV—G. Quail (Pass); Grade V—J. New (Honours); Grade V—E. Renton (Credit); Grade VI—J. Bumpstead (Credit); Preparatory—K. Ward (Pass 88); I. McMillan (Pass).



### THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE.

Edith (B. Harding); Isabel (J. P. Cassidy) and Kate (J. G. Coles); Pirate King (F. T. Davies) and Ruth (J. A. Young); Frederic (S. S. Halford) and Mabel (M. Aikman)



## House of Guilds

The House is just concluding another successful year, for which we must thank Mr. Bechervaise. As in past years he has displayed his customary zeal by helping us in every possible way. We are also very grateful for the interest taken by Mr. A. S. Seal who has been guiding those boys engaged in making the H.O.G. No. 1 steam engine; by Mr. J. R. Morrison of Kodak; by Mr. L. Greenhill who made us the gift of a number of photographic magazines and Mr. F. W. Stinton who has donated items for our museum.

At the beginning of the second term, J. R. Sweetnam was appointed Sub-Warden. Simultaneously we welcomed to the Council R. W. Buntine, and T. R. Sutterby. This term we have had two notable omissions from our ranks, Doake and Taylor, both of whom reached a high standard of craftsmanship.

The activities of the various guilds have been as follows:

### GENERAL CRAFTS:

The room is always a scene of activity, and amongst its countless products have been Wiggins' memorial shield for the Reference Library, and Doake's 1/5-horsepower two-stroke petrol engine motor boat. Several boys made pairs of skis for the Buller hike, whilst prior to the "Pirates," dozens of swords, candles, mugs, lanterns, and batons were made. Three canoes have been constructed and all have proved river-worthy.

### RAMBLERS:

The ramblers have again been very active, and mention of their ventures appears elsewhere. Jim John has recently taken over the Ramblers' Store, and is doing a creditable job in seeing to its cleanliness and general arrangement.

### RADIO GUILD:

Activities in this guild slumped somewhat during second term, but since then they have been revived and are now as various as before.

### PRINTERS:

Printing with our meagre equipment is a considerable task seldom undertaken, but during second term Brumley and Temple-Watts undertook the printing of some five hundred "Cottage Pie" programmes with success.

### WEAVERS:

Weaving has not been popular over recent months, although a little has been done, including a scarf of J. F. Macdonald's. He used the small loom.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS:

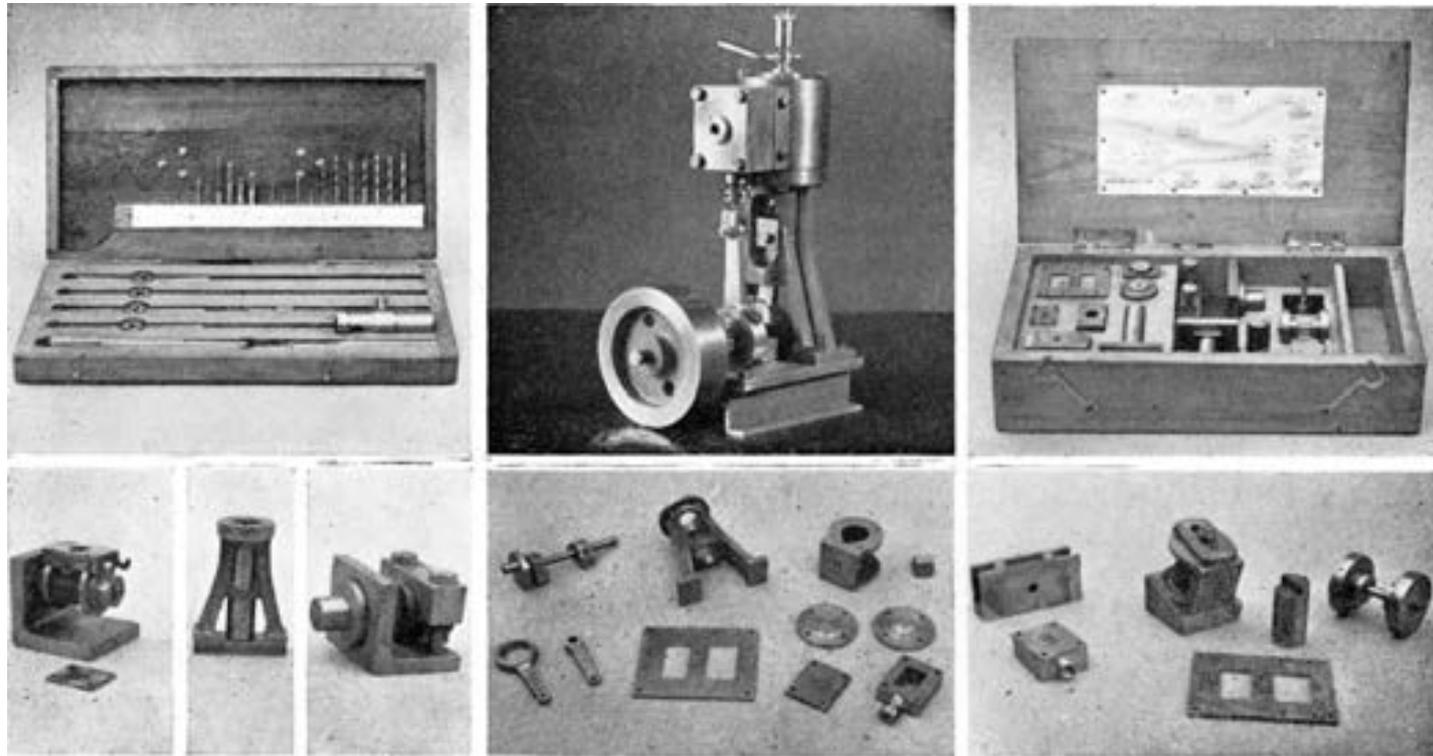
The dark-room is always occupied, and since films have been readily obtainable, its popularity has known no bounds. Although Taylor is now one of our visitors, his stream of fine prints has been of great interest to all members of the guild.

### GARDENERS:

Gardeners are still difficult to obtain, but increasing attention is being given by younger boys. The flower garden was very attractive this term, and we wish to thank Mr. Jack Hawkes for giving us some 12 dozen ranunculi. A notable change in the landscape, is a small lattice fence, upon which two roses will be supported.

### MODEL ENGINEERS:

As the term closes, the first three or four "H.O.G. No. 1" Model Vertical Marine Engines reach completion. These are a credit to all concerned, the reward of many hours



NOW IN PRODUCTION AT THE HOUSE OF GUILDS!

The 'H.O.G. No. 1' Model Vertical Marine Engine (designed by A. Austin Gray, Esq.)  
Top—(L—R.): Cutting and Screwing Tools; A Completed Engine; Set of Special Jigs.  
Bottom: Jigs in position and finished parts.

of exacting labour. Regularly, throughout the term, Mr. Seal has assisted in every possible way. Behind the whole project, however, has stood Mr. A. Austin Gray, an Old Collegian with vast experience of model engineering. Not only did he design, especially for us, the "H.O.G. No. 1," but he went to great pains to construct a fine set of jigs to ensure the accurate machining of each part. From the time a boy receives his box of castings, complete with blue-print, to the proud day when the job is complete, there is evidence of Mr. Gray's interest and help. Not only is there great educational value in model engineering but the genuine creative joy of making a working machine.

#### POTTERY GUILD:

The potters continue to be an enthusiastic guild. The kiln has been repaired after its first firing earlier in the year, and is now awaiting the second. It has been of great value as an incinerator meanwhile.

#### STOREMEN:

We are finishing the year with a large body of storemen, and their apprentices, although at times volunteers were not as prolific as we would have wished them to be. Storemen are our key men, and they have the appreciation of all in the House.

J.R.S.

### GEELONG COLLEGE EXPLORATION SOCIETY.

The Geelong College Exploration Society is an off-shoot from the Ramblers' Guild and inherits the love of the outdoors which has always characterised a vital section of the masters and boys at the school. The idea was formulated in September, 1947, by members of the Central Australian Expedition and a preliminary constitution, as follows, has been drafted:

#### CONSTITUTION:

1. The Objects of the Society shall be, by practical observation and research, to further geographical and biological knowledge of our country and, by precept and example, to work for the preservation of native flora and fauna and their necessary environment.

2. The Society shall be open to past and present members of the School. House of Guilds members shall be admitted without further subscription; all other Members shall pay an annual subscription of ten shillings.

3. The President of the Society shall be the Principal of the College, Vice-Presidents shall be the Warden of the House of Guilds and one other adult member jointly nominated by the Principal and the Warden of the House of Guilds. A Committee, in which shall rest the management of the Society, shall consist of the President, Vice-Presidents, the two Ramblers' Guild Council Members and such other members, to a total not exceeding eight, who may be elected at an annual general meeting of the Society. An Honorary Secretary and an Honorary Treasurer shall be elected within the Committee which shall have the power also to elect such sub-committees as from time to time may be necessary.

4. Whoever shall render the Society any special services, by making gifts of equipment or by any other practical measure, may be invited by the Committee to become a Patron of the Society.

5. Anyone who shall give the Society the benefit of specialised knowledge in any branch of its activities may be invited by the Committee to become an Honorary Member.

6. All Patrons and Honorary Members shall enjoy the privileges of Membership.

7. Expeditions shall be organised by the Warden of the House of Guilds or by such other Leader upon whom the President and Vice-Presidents may agree. The selection of personnel shall be in the hands of the Leader and parties, where practicable, shall include a majority of boys present at the College.

8. At the Annual General Meeting a review of the year's activities shall be given by the President and Vice-Presidents.

9. The Proceedings of the Society shall, by arrangement with the Editors, be published in 'The Pegasus.'

10. All equipment and funds administered by the Society shall at all times be deemed the property of the Geelong 'College.

#### HONORARY MEMBERS:

The following have accepted Honorary Membership of the Geelong College Exploration Society:

Rev. F. W. Rolland, A. Burns, Esq., and C. Oke, Esq., (of the National Museum, Melbourne), J. H. Willis, Esq. and P. Bibby, Esq. (of the National Herbarium), R. Lamble, Esq., John Ward, Esq. and L. P. Greenhill, Esq. (Institute of Photographic Technology).

### PRESENTATION OF TRUCKS:

Soon after his return from the expedition to Mount Conner, the Warden of the House Of Guilds issued an appeal to several friends of the College in the hope that they might make it possible for the Exploration Society to possess the two Ford Four-wheel Drive vehicles which had been leased for the venture.

The response was most encouraging, showing appreciation of the past and faith in the future.

Sir Keith Murdoch, on behalf of 'The Sun News-Pictorial,' sent a cheque of £250 which covered the cost of one truck with auxiliary equipment.

A total of more than £300, which not only purchased the second vehicle but provided some essential new tyres and tarpaulins was contributed by the following: A. W. 'Coles, Esq., H. Jacobs, Esq., J. Spencer Nail, Esq., J. D. Rogers, Esq., J. K. Russell, Esq., F. W. Swinton, Esq., Judge Stretton, R. R. Taylor, Esq., and Dr. R. R. Wettenhall.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, 26th November, a brief but fitting dedication ceremony was held at the College in the presence of many interested spectators.

On behalf of all patrons, Cr. F. W. Stinton expressed pleasure that their joint efforts had yielded a much desired result and formally presented the trucks to the Principal Dr. Buntine offered the thanks of the School for such a magnificent gift, then gave the vehicles into the charge of the Warden. Mr. Bechervaise responded briefly before the School Chaplain (Rev. A. Eadie) closed the ceremony with prayer. J.M.B.

### MOUNT BULLER.

Again this year, during the exeat weekend second term, Mr. Bechervaise assisted by Mr. Powell led a party of Collegians to the snowy slopes of Mt. Buller.

Some of the boys had worked hard, and up to the last minute at the H.O.G. making skis which were in short supply, and when the party set off at last, only 5 members did not have skis.

On the Thursday afternoon the H.O.G. was a busy scene, with the mapping and weighing of food and its distribution, the last minute looking over of equipment and all the activity of pre-hike arrangements.

The party left the 'College at 4.10 on the Friday afternoon, Mr. Lake and Mr. Powell driving their own cars, and the rest in the

covered waggon. Refreshment, in the shape of potato chips, was enjoyed by all at Werribee, and everyone then settled down for the longest part of the journey. We arrived at Mansfield late on Friday night, and it wasn't till after two next morning that we got to bed in the hay shed.

After a hurried and early breakfast at Christenson's mill, we set off for the snow.

Air. Powell's party of five walkers started by the short cut, and the rest of us were taken to the snow line in a very antiquated Fiat, by a driver with one arm in a sling.

The smaller group of hikers had a very difficult time, for the snow through which they had to pass was sometimes over 8 feet deep, and there was no sign of a track for them to follow. Actually they were only a quarter of a mile from the snow hut when they turned back, but this last lap would have been by far their hardest stretch.

In the meantime, the remainder of the party was making its way around the longer, but easier path. The journey took rather longer than was expected, because of a few unavoidable mishaps. However, we reached the hut by about 6.30. The weather outside was fairly rough by then, and none of us was very envious of the walkers, who were apparently stranded in the snow.

Next morning was so clear and fine that it was difficult to remember the storm which blew half the night. A heavy white mist lay between the highest peaks, and the snow seemed to be misty blue rather than white. It was soon discovered that Mr. Powell's party had almost reached the hut and had turned back to the mill.

It was decided that 4 people should ski down the long way that day, in case Mr. Powell decided to try that route. The rest of the party stayed on the mountain until about 2 and then walked down the short cut.

The adventures of the three parties would take too long to describe, and it must suffice to say that by 9 p.m. on Sunday, the entire group was united, and large quantities of coffee were consumed at the local cafe. By 2.30 on Monday morning we were in bed, and at about mid-day on Monday we started for home.

Although there was not much time for skiing the whole trip was very successful, and most members obtained a passably good idea of the topography of Mt. Buller, which might very well prove useful in later years. J.B.



**THE TRUCKS.**

**Above:** Crossing a Samphire Swamp.

**Below:** Wet halt with tyre trouble.

## CENTRAL AUSTRALIA.

You are standing in an open doorway listening to the drumming of rain on an iron roof, and gazing out towards hills which lie bleak and sodden beneath an unbroken sky of grey. With the passing of every minute the mud out there is becoming stickler, deeper. Last time the rain stopped the wind blew cold from the west, and you know that the steady downpour will continue. You might think you are in Geelong. Actually you might well be at Erlunda in the last week of August this year. You shiver in your greatcoat and turn back from the comfortless sight.

One Sunday evening in second term ten persons met together in the Council Chambers at the House of Guilds and listened to rain pattering down on a slate roof and dripping from the eaves. They were those whom Mr. Bechervaise had chosen to accompany him to Central Australia, and in a few weeks they would be setting out towards the Peterman Ranges; towards the southern bank of Lake Amadeus, where Lassetter is buried; towards that wonder of Nature's creation, Ayer's Rock, and its companions, the five boulders that comprise Mt. Olga, and flat-topped Mt. Conner. There they would be photographing, using movie film in colour as well as still cameras. Specimens of plant and insect life would be collected and taken back to the Museum and National Herbarium. The few maps of the area would be checked, and an itinerary made of the track—as far as it went. But before all this could happen, there was work to be done.

Each person was allotted a definite job, for there could be no passengers. Mr. Bechervaise was of course leader, and to him fell the immense task of organizing the expedition. Letters were sent to Government departments as well as to the stations of the Centre, and all information was collected and collated with what could be learnt from the aerial survey map. It was hoped at first to go through Broken Hill and Oodnadatta, but that route was impossible, and it was found that the only track was north from Kingoonya, on the Trans-continental line. The Headmaster was asked to arrange transport. The C.O.R. donated £50 towards cost of fuel. Two 15-cwt. army trucks were obtained and equipped with water tanks, petrol tins and spare parts. Mr. Ward became chief mechanic, while Mr. Jacobs, his assistant, ar-

ranged to take his own car as far as Erlunda as a relief vehicle for drivers. Mr. Keith was medical officer and in charge of meteorological and geological work. To Arthur Simson, first member of the Ramblers' Guild on its formation ten years ago, fell the unenviable burden of preparing the commissariat. Suffice to say that the station folk were astonished at the three-course meals he managed to conjure out of his magic boxes and tins. John Taylor was selected as photographer, Don Macmillan as botanist, and Allister McLeod was given charge of the army transeiver, by means of which contact was maintained with Alice Springs. The two entomologists were Fred Elliott and Bob Buntine.

Dawn of Saturday, August 23, found "Buck-ing Bertha" and "Leaping Lena" driving out of the fine drizzle of rain past the snow-tipped peak of Mt. Bunninyong. We had finished packing our equipment several days beforehand, and miraculously there was just enough room for three to squeeze in the back of one truck and two in the other. Dr. Buntine and Mr. Jacobs would start at noon, and would meet us at Pt. Augusta. As we slipped over the Great Divide at Ararat we looked about us at the thick carpet of snow and longed for the warm, clear days of the Central Australian winter. At Murray Bridge we woke up in the night to pull a tarpaulin over us as the rain continued to beat down.

The church bells were ringing as we passed through Adelaide, and we were preceded down King William Street by a Salvation Army band. It was as though civilization were bidding us farewell.

Not yet had we left the metal road, however, and we made good progress to Pt. Augusta, there joining the other two and overhauling equipment and vehicles. From the tip of Spencer's Gulf we turned to the north and west, along a dirt track which seemed rather cut up to our senses, accustomed as we were to the even running surface of bitumen. We wound steadily upwards, glimpsing occasional lakes from the rises. At the top of one large rise we came across the activity of the Rocket Range—masses of equipment, tents, hanger framework, and the inevitable jeep.

We realized that till now we had been travelling on roads. From here began the track. As we bumped over the gibber stones and washed-out ruts of the Arcoona table-



MT. CONNER, CENTRAL AUSTRALIA.  
Fifteen miles distant, beyond Spinifex and Mulga,

land at five miles an hour, we saw the reason why the road near the railway is impassable. Here we were crossing the water-courses near their head. Towards the east we could see them deepening into huge gullies which drained into Lake Eyre, and we learned to trust the average speeds we could expect, as set down in an itinerary supplied by Mr. Vines.

At Kingoonya we saw the last of the railway, and pushed north along rough tracks slippery under the driving rain-storms to Coober Pedy. The black and white Shell finger-posts said "To Opal Fields," but the romance of them was lost on us. We stood in the freezing wind outside the underground post office at Coober Pedy and wondered how it could ever become hot enough to drive 147 people to live perpetually beneath the earth's surface. We had no time to examine the workings on the northward journey, but hurried on to Mt. Wiloughby, where we learned that on account of the heavy rain the mailman had been unable to deliver our petrol. How ironical did that seem a week later!

At the dreaded Alberga River crossing we found strong steel mesh laid across the bottomless sand, and so we came to Erldunda with even less trouble than we had expected.

Erldunda was to be our base, 200 miles south-west of Alice Springs and roughly 100 miles from the objective area. Here we dumped all but the essential gear, for from here we were to set out to the west carrying a full load of petrol. Sidney Stanes was to come with us in his truck—it was a "blitz" like our two—but the car had reached its limit, with never a puncture, and was left till we should return.

The rain we had brought with us fell steadily. That it was the first to fall in August for at least 38 years was small consolation. Could we go? We were told it was impossible. But our trucks had four-wheel drive and Sidney was willing to give it a try. So it was decided. We would start at dawn next day.

We were two days covering the next 70 miles, and then our progress was stopped by a flowing river. Some 27 major bogs were recorded in the log. These were the ones for which it was necessary to have two trucks coupled to the bogged one and all available manpower heaving, ankle-deep in water and mud. Sidney's red Chev. went first, for it was less heavily laden, and he knew every bad patch. Sometimes the second truck had to pull him out, but usually he got through.

So did the second, but the third truck made heavy weather of the cut-up mud. A chapter could be written on how we dug trenches down to the wheels and filled them with logs; how we jacked up wheels to put other logs underneath; how we listened to the exhaust pipe bubbling a foot under water, and watched from the corners of our eyes as drivers of the three trucks concerted their efforts to keep the tow ropes taut while we struggled to push.

Four miles from Angas Downs we camped to wait for dry weather. Mr. Liddle and his sons, Milton and Arthur, came out to visit us, and as the following day broke clear and warm, we set about making the most of our enforced halt. The entomologists and botanist went collecting with the Liddle boys, who knew the name of everything that crept, hopped or grew. The leaders consulted with Mr. Liddle and Sidney, and soon blue marks began to cover the large-scale map. For tea that night we had damper, light as a feather, and witchety grubs, which tasted like egg yolk flavoured with roast peanut.

In two days the river had vanished. The ground was again becoming hard. We said good-bye to the Liddles and pushed south over the Wilbeah Range, and now, looming huge at a distance of 50 miles, was Mt. Conner. We felt that we were getting somewhere at last, but we went on to Curtain Springs, westernmost of all the stations, and climbed a sand hill in a vain endeavour to catch a glimpse of Ayer's Rock. There we learned the bitter news that was to put an end to our hopes of reaching the Rock. Our petrol supplies lay bogged in the mud 70 miles away. The trucks would be lucky to average a mile and a half to the gallon out there, to the west. There was nothing but 45 miles of virgin bush—spinifex and sand—between us and the Rock, but we had only enough petrol to take us back to Erldunda. Two days of bogs and low gear had eaten up our stocks. Sunny skies mocked us. The rain had gone. It had done its damage.

Behind us and a little to the south lay Mt. Conner. Although it is the nearest of the three tors to civilization it is the least known. We knew it had been climbed. Sidney had done so himself for one, but there was ample scope for photographing and collecting along the towering cliffs, and we felt that here was something useful we could do even if the other two-thirds of our objective were denied



**Above**—VIEW WEST FROM MT. CONNER, showing Ayres Rock on **Horizon**.

**Below**—The party, except Mr. John Ward, who took the picture.  
L.—R. (Rear) Mr. H. Jacobs, J. Taylor, D. Macmillan, J. McLeod, R. Buntine, Mr. S. Stanes,  
Mr. B. R. Keith, Dr. M. A. Buntine.  
(Front) Messrs. J. Be:hervaise, F. Elliott, A. B. Simson.



Above—The Cliffs of Mt. Conner.

Below—Desert Camp-fire.

us. Two days later we were camped under the cliffs.

The days that followed were full of reward. The red cliffs which rose 400 feet above the scree and almost 1,000 feet above the surrounding country, were tackled by three cragsmen. The crumbling, unstable rock almost baffled them, but after many attempts they were successful, and joined the main party, which had ascended a gully and old waterfall. What a spectacle met our eyes as we gazed from the edge of the flat top! The undulations of the country were flattened out and great purple patches moved slowly across the bush as the sun cast shadows of the fluffy clouds. Far below was the tiny white speck of our camp. Along the southern horizon stretched the Musgraves, but we turned from them to gaze westwards. A mere 70 miles away, rising like two great domes above the plains, their red tinge perceptible as the sun caught them, we could see Ayer's Rock and one end of Mt. Olga. Just out there lay the elusive final goal. It was hard to think of going back without attaining it, but the sweetness of next-time refreshed us, and, besides, we had work to do.

Photos were taken of the cliffs along the southern and western sides; insects and spiders were collected and packed carefully away to

be sent to the Museum. Most of the insects were coloured red to match the rock and earth about them, and numbers of enormous red cockroaches slipped in and out of the crevices. Far above, sparrow-hawks and wedge-tail eagles soared in the currents of air above the cliff. Sometimes a startled euro would bound from rock to rock of the sheer face in gigantic leaps and disappear at the bottom of the scree. In the shady gullies grew Pituri, the native chewing-tobacco, and to remind us of the presence of myalls, a row of smoke signals stretched across the horizon almost from the Musgraves to Ayer's Rock. It was good to sit up there and think of the kindness of those people, especially the station folk, who had made it possible.

All things have their end, however, and soon we had to pull down the faithful wireless poles, strike camp and set off in the wake of Dr. Buntine and Mr. Jacobs, who had gone on to reach Geelong before us. So we began the only-too-short homeward trek, but as we watched the great scarred cliffs of Mt. Conner sinking below the horizon, our thoughts were not of Good-bye, but of Au Revoir.

R.W.B.

Accounts of various aspects of the expedition either have been or will be published in "Wild Life" and "Walkabout."

## SPORTS AWARDS, 1947.

### Honour Colours.

#### FOOTBALL.

G. R. Blake, J. M. Borthwick, J. L. Chambers, D. G. Neilson, B. W. Nuttall.

#### ATHLETICS.

A. D. Hope, I. W. Cameron.

### School Colours.

#### FOOTBALL.

L. A. Bell, G. N. Davidson, J. K. Dempsey, R. A. Leggatt, J. K. A. McLeod, B. W. Nuttall, D. R. Phillips, H. J. Spalding, D. A. Wallace Smith.

#### ATHLETICS.

A. D. Hope, R. W. Purnell.

Special Award: D. G. Neilson.

### School Caps.

#### FOOTBALL.

L. A. Bell, G. N. Davidson, J. K. Dempsey, K. H. F. Fargher, I. L. B. Heard, R. A. Leggatt, J. R. McDonald, J. K. A. McLeod, B. W. Nuttall, D. R. Phillips, H. J. Spalding.

#### ATHLETICS.

A. D. Hope, J. C. McColl, D. G. Neilson, R. W. Purnell.

### House Colours.

#### FOOTBALL.

Calvert: W. B. Carmichael, S. W. Johnson, R. A. Leggatt, J. R. McDonald, I. L. Sutherland, R. G. Taylor.

Morrison: R. I. Boon, G. L. Burch, I. L. B. Heard, I. A. Hocking, J. B. Mills.

Shannon: R. Fallaw, J. L. Ingpen, R. J. Jeffries, T. C. Thomas.

Warrinn: C. T. Barber, W. J. Billington, D. T. Currie, G. D. Currie, J. K. Dempsey.

#### ATHLETICS.

Calvert: R. A. Leggatt, R. W. Purnell, I. L. Sutherland.

Morrison: R. I. Boon, J. L. Gerrard, D. G. Neilson.

Shannon: F. T. Davies, J. C. McColl.

Warrinn: G. R. Blake, J. R. Freeman, J. M. Neale.

#### TENNIS.

Morrison: A. J. Barber, D. O. McPherson.

Warrinn: B. Bell.



## PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

We are very glad to see Mr. Campbell back again after his long illness, and notice with pleasure that each week adds to his store of strength. During his absence we were fortunate in being able to obtain the services of Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Thomas, who gave valuable assistance with the lower forms. During second term we welcomed Mr. A. B. Hearn, who came from Tasmania, and Miss Yvonne McPhee, who has decided to take up teaching.

We have been very interested in excursions to industries and public buildings which we think have helped us to gain a clearer understanding of the way the community provides for itself. Industries visited were the Woollen Mills, Australian Portland Cement and Donaghy's Rope Works. In addition, we had men who occupied public positions come to speak to us about their work. We extend our thanks to the following men: Senior Detective Ward, Mr. G. Hagger, who spoke on "Public Health," Mr. Incoll of the Forests Commission, Mr. Young of the Port Philip Pilot Service, and Rev. A. G. Harrison of Presbyterian Social Services. Mrs. McPhee took her class along to the Court House in the capacity of observers.

Special occasions celebrated during the term were the Founders' Day Service, at which we joined with the Senior School, and the wedding of Princess Elizabeth. We celebrated the latter by going for a picnic to Point Lonsdale, after we had attended a special service in the Morrison Hall.

Our sporting activities have been many and successful. The football captains were Merriman of the first team, Thacker of the under 11 team and Roland of the under 10 team. An innovation was matches against Scotch College both here

and at Scotch. Our teams were the most successful we have had for some years.

Athletics filled our attention during the early part of third term. For the first time Standards were introduced, and created a good deal of interest. The sports were held on the Senior Oval, and the results are given elsewhere in this issue. Although the weather threatened to live up to the usual reputation for Preparatory School Sports, it was not until the last event that rain fell. We were less fortunate with the Combined Sports, as they had to be abandoned on account of rain.

We have now started cricket again and have enjoyed matches with Geelong Grammar School and Malvern Grammar. Our most consistent performers have been Woodward, Merriman and Turner.

The House Competition has been carried on with great interest this year, and it seems that the experiment of having the third House has been successful. The House Competition was won by Rolland House.

## SPEECH NIGHT.

The Preparatory School Speech Night was held in the Morrison Hall on Wednesday, December 10. Dr. Buntine was in the chair and Mr. L. J. Campbell presented the Report of the Preparatory School printed below. Mr. A. McDonald, M.L.C., presented the prizes for the year.

A programme of musical items by the Preparatory School Choirs and instrumental performers, a play acted by the boys and a puppet show completed a full and enjoyable evening.

## ANNUAL REPORT, 1947.

Before presenting this report I should like to convey to Dr. Buntine and the School Council my appreciation of their kindly consideration during the year, and more especially during the latter part of it.

In any Preparatory School Report the small boy is, for a time at least, the central figure in the picture and it is interesting to note a few of the angles from which he has been viewed.

In early times it was generally accepted by a very large percentage of educationalists that he was instinctively wicked. It followed logically that the first duty of a teacher was to crush the evil spirit, hence the tendency for excessive corporal punishment which was allegedly for the child's ultimate good.

From this, we pass to a later stage, where we find an entirely opposite school of thought. Instead of the child being looked upon as an "Imp of Satan," he is now regarded as being divinely inspired and as a consequence, is idolised.

Today, it seems to me that it is necessary to view the boy from a common sense angle. If we do so, what do we find? Although much has changed round about him, the average boy remains in many respects, practically the same as he was in our own school days. Next to eating, play holds pride of place. He enjoys his little jokes and will lead you up the garden path if you are prepared to accompany him. It may be sometimes wise to make the journey.

He appreciates a little praise when it is deserved, but does not want worship. For the most part, he wants to be left to his own devices and just treated as an ordinary human being.

That desire for freedom which has occupied our minds so much of late is, perhaps, even stronger in the boy, than it is in the adult. It is quite obvious to even the casual observer that continual supervision, restraint, and regimentation annoy him beyond measure, even, at times, to the point of defiance. But, since it is one of our fundamental aims that he should become an orderly person in a well ordered society, how is he to be handled?

The old school of thought would probably insist that the boy should be drilled into submission. It is true that this method would give certain of the desired results, but it is equally true that it would destroy his freedom. He would submit but he would have done so unwillingly and although there appeared to be a comparative calmness, it would simply be on the surface; for underneath a grievance would be nursed.

The ultra-modern school doubtless would brook no interference, taking for its argument that repression in any shape or form is bad for the child. The weakness here is, that freedom has been allowed to become licence. Nevertheless, the boy must be governed in some way, but those to whom this all important task falls, must be prepared to exer-

cise something other than a rigid discipline, rather should it be a discipline of a delicate nature, so that the law that is imposed upon him from without, gradually becomes the law of his own heart and mind.

Common sense suggests that, just as we were taught in our school days that friction generates heat, so we should learn in our teaching days, that obvious restriction generates rage and should act accordingly.

In order that ideas such as these may be carried out, the one absolute essential is space. A boy must have it. He is possessed of so much energy that he needs ample room in which to throw himself about; to run and to shout. If through lack of this space he is forced to move about cautiously, to speak quietly at all times for fear of disturbing others, he automatically rebels and shows a wild desire to annoy everybody.

We have been mindful of this over a period of very many years and that is one of the reasons why the school has acquired some fifty acres of land in a commanding position, on the outskirts of Newtown, overlooking Geelong and Corio Bay. The hope of building there on any large scale at the immediate present, is out of the question, but, so pressing has the need for more accommodation become, that the Council is pushing on with plans for the addition of two new classrooms, staff rooms, and a library, on the south wing of the present school. When this work is completed it will again be possible to accommodate all boys and staff at the school itself.

### School Work.

Success or failure in the class room depends, to a very large extent, on a person's approach to any particular subject and his ability to link it up with things of common interest. I have been long enough with small boys to know that, generally speaking, they are anxious to learn, but they insist that subject matter should be presented to them in an interesting fashion, according to **their** standards. Well, you will say, that should be easy enough, and to the un-initiated it may appear so. However, due allowance must be made for the gap in age between teacher and boy. A master may go to a class-lesson, already prepared for what in his estimation was to be a reasonably sound, every day presentation of facts, only to find that inside five minutes or so, the whole plan has to be discarded and an entirely different approach attempted, if the lesson is to avoid being listed as a total loss. It is here that we learn, often by bitter experience, that the more elementary the stages of the work, the keener students we must be. We are fortunate in this school that the staff generally are well aware of this and have as far as possible acted along these lines. As a matter of fact they could not long continue with their work if this were not so. The skill required in establishing

foundations is such, that I feel the best talent available is **only just** good enough.

This view is snared by a number of my colleagues and especially is this so in the case of Mr. McLean. Here we have one with all the necessary qualifications and the ability to teach anywhere in Geelong College or any other school. Yet, so certain is he that no solid structure can be built on anything but the soundest foundations, that he has given eight years of his teaching career to work at this particular stage. During this time he has made an excellent contribution to the life of Geelong College as a whole.

Owing to my enforced absence during the latter part of the year, this report has been made on fairly broad, general lines, as it is hardly possible to give an authentic detailed account of happenings with which one was not thoroughly conversant.

There are, however, one or two points that should be mentioned. The work in Social Studies has continued along sound lines throughout the year and has been made even more realistic by the fact that officials from Public Departments and essential services have given talks to the boys on their particular work and how it affects the community at large. This has been most helpful to all concerned and we are deeply indebted to those who so willingly placed themselves at the service of the school. We are equally indebted to those concerned in the divers industries in this district, for the readiness with which they have allowed groups of boys to inspect their works and so gain a first-hand knowledge of Geelong, as a progressive industrial centre.

Visual education still proves of valuable assistance in the teaching of Geography and History and has lately been extended to other subjects, by the introduction of Puppetry. How Puppetry is linked up with painting, designing and the writing of little plays, is a matter for discussion at some future time. Sufficient is it to say that later in the evening you will be given a short demonstration, by the younger boys and from this you may draw your own conclusions, as to its value.

During this term two boys have distinguished themselves in State and Commonwealth wide competition. C. Barker obtained first place in Scripture, first in Missionary Knowledge and equal first in Temperance examinations, open to candidates throughout the Victorian Methodist Circuit, and J. Buntine was included amongst the successful candidates in the written examination for Entrance to the Royal Naval College. The school congratulates them on their splendid achievements.

Whilst the year has been a successful one as far as school work and the Boarding House are concerned, it has been no less successful in the field of Sport. The high standard reached in all outdoor activities by teams under the guidance of Mr. McLean and Mr. Watson, has been well maintained. The experiment of introducing a third House into school competitions has proved so satisfac-

tory, after twelve months' trial, that it is almost certain to be continued. Again, with the introduction of standards into Athletics, a large field has been opened up for boys who in the past have not been athletically minded. The percentage actively engaged in outdoor activities is, I think, higher now than ever before.

#### Staff.

Staff arrangements for the coming year should place us on a pre-war basis. With the return to duty of Mr. H. L. Dunkley after completing an Arts Course, at the Melbourne University, and the appointment of Mrs. Crean to a post in the Junior Section of the school, we are hopeful of again taking up much of the work carried out in earlier years. Some of it is of paramount importance in proper classification and instruction of boys who are found to be retarded through lack of opportunity, rather than lack of ability.

While on the question of staff I should like to take the opportunity of expressing publicly, my deep appreciation of the loyal and unremitting service rendered by Mr. McLean and all who assisted him both in the School and the House. The year has been an exacting one, but, despite this, it has been one of definite achievement, for which I am profoundly thankful.

#### Kindergarten.

The Kindergarten under Miss Harrier's expert guidance, ably assisted by Miss Joan Chisholm, has just concluded another most successful year. Geelong is indeed fortunate in having two such gifted Kindergarten workers together. This is a combination that is rarely a school's good fortune to possess, especially in these days when teachers are so scarce and pupils so numerous. I have no doubt that is one of the reasons why we receive such generous and practical support from the Parents' Association.

Since the name of G. Logie Smith has become a household one in this city, where he has created harmony both vocal and instrumental, I shall not spend time telling you what you already know. However, on behalf of the School, the Staff and myself, I wish him God speed and a wealth of experience during his leave of absence, which is to be spent overseas next year.

#### A Little Stocktaking.

As we gaze quietly on the world today and try to penetrate a little into the future, we as teachers, and you as parents must be a little perturbed as to what lies ahead.

British democracy is being assailed by new and powerful ideologies from other lands. Whether they are to be accepted or rejected rests, to a very large extent, in the hands of boys and girls still at school.

It is of little use to say that the British way of life has always stood the test and will continue to do so. I am well aware that it has stood the test **in the past**, but I am also reminded of the fact that the moral factor played a very important part in that, and I am still sufficiently old-fashioned to think that the moral factor must

continue to play a profoundly important part in the future.

To my way of thinking, Romans, Ch. *XII* still provides a very fair measuring stick, which we could use to advantage perhaps, more often than we do.

Broadmindedness is a commendable thing but when it reaches the stage of condoning things which the dictates of conscience roundly condemn, then I feel that in the interests of children growing up under present conditions, we should strive for a more whole-hearted and vigorous display of moral energy.

When we see, as we do today, that men are finding it hard to discriminate between what is right and what is wrong, **will** their children be able to make any distinction whatever between the two?

It seems to me that broadly speaking we are prone to pay lip service to the teachings of the church, while we worship at the feet of the golden calf.

In conclusion, let us ruminare a little on the thought as expressed by Wordsworth in his sonnet:

"The world is too much with us; late and soon,  
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;

Little we see in Nature that is ours;  
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!"

#### SCHOOL PRIZES

Form Lower IVB.: Dux (The Eric Bruford Carr Memorial Prize) H. A. Eadie, 2nd G. A. Sanderson, 3rd I. L. Burn, 4th B. D. McKenzie, 5th J. E. Kriegel, then follow W. L. Spafford, F. D. McClure, A. G. S. Kidd. Form Lower IVA.: Dux B. Matthews, 2nd R. D. Sefton, 3rd S. G. Pennicott, 4th W. H. Dennis, 5th E. J. B. Payne, then follow D. McGowan, K. L. Calvert, P. J. Boas. Form Middle IV.: Dux (Presented by Gordon Snell) C. R. Barker, 2nd D. G. Williams, 3rd A. W. McDonald, 4th J. F. Flett, Special F. W. Russell, then follow R. G. Rice, R. L. Caithness, R. F. Burn, G. H. Sutcliffe. Form Upper IVB.: Dux (The Brook Wilson Memorial Prize) J. F. New, 2nd N. D. Sherson, 3rd A. D. Steele, 4th D. H. Morrison, 5th T. S. Dennis, then follow R. A. Vines, A. M. Fyfe, M. J. Roland, E. J. Backwell. Form Upper IVA2.: Dux (The Emily and A. N. Shannon Memorial Prize) J. M. Pawson, 2nd N. M. Clement, 3rd D. J. Laidlaw, 4th W. I. G. Brebner, then follow D. L. L. Phillips, F. R. Angus, A. H. R. McClelland, J. L. Ward. Form Upper IVAL: 2nd B. J. Solomon, 3rd J. M. Buntine, 4th A. H. Purnell, 5th G. K. New, 6th G. D. Forrest, then follow N. J. Payne, G. J. Fulton, J. W. Lade. Gillespie Scripture Prizes: Junior A. W. McDonald, Senior J. W. Lade. Dux of the Preparatory School) (The Henry Purnell Memorial Prize) H. G. Green.

### *Preparatory School Sports.*

#### RESULTS.

##### CHAMPIONSHIPS.

PREP. CHAMPIONSHIPS: 1, Turner, 13 points; 2, Walton, 8 points; 3rd, New, 5 points.

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Turner, 11 points; 2, Fletcher, 6½ points; 3, Davie, 3 points. UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Warnock, 12 points; 2, Thacker, 8 points; 3, Green, 5 points. UNDER 11 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Caithness, 6 points; 2, MacDonald, 4 points; 3, Vines, 4 points. UNDER 10 CHAMPIONSHIP: seq. 1, Barker, Lawler, 5 points; 3, Falconer, 2 points.

PREP. CHAMPIONSHIP—220 yards: 1, Turner; 2, Walton; 3, Fletcher. Time, 30 secs. 75 yards: 1, Turner; 2, Walton; 3, Fletcher. Time 9 3/5 secs. 100 yards: 1, Walton; 2, Turner; 3, Fletcher. Time 12 3/5 secs. Long Jump: 1, Turner; 2, New; 3, Walton. Distance 14 ft. 9½ ins. High Jump: 1, New; 2, Turner; 3, Lade. Height 4 ft. 5 ins.

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIPS—100 yards: 1, Fletcher; 2, Turner; 3, Davie. Time 12 4/5 secs. 75 yards: 1, Turner; 2, Fletcher; 3, McKinday. Time 9 2/5 secs. Long Jump: 1, Turner; seq. 2, Pawson, Fletcher. Distance 14 ft. 1 inch. High Jump: 1, Turner; 2, Davie; 3, Sheath. Height 4 ft. 4 inches.

UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP—100 yards: 1, Warnock; 2, Thacker; 3, Green. Time 13 secs (Equal Record). 75 yards: 1, Warnock; 2, Thacker; 3, Green. Time 10 secs. (Equal Record). Long Jump: 1, Warnock; 2, Thacker; 3, Bromell. High Jump: 1, Warnock; seq. 2, Fulton, Thacker.

UNDER 11 CHAMPIONSHIP—100 yards: 1, Caithness; 2, McDonald; 3, Vines. Time 13 1/5 secs. (New Record). 75 yards: 1, Caithness; 2, McDonald; Dennis.

UNDER 10 CHAMPIONSHIP—100 yards: 1, Barker; 2, Lawler; 3, Falconer. Time 14 secs. (Equal Record). 75 yards: 1, Lawler; 2, Barker; 3, Falconer. Time 10 4/5 secs. (Equal Record).

FLAG RACES—Open: 1, Bellerophon; 2, Pegasus. Under 12: 1, Bellerophon; 2, Rolland. Under 10: 1, Pegasus; 2, Rolland.

NOVELTY EVENTS—Sack Races: Under 9: 1, Fulton; 2, Alexander; 3, Eadie. Under 11: 1, Fyfe; 2, Hirst; 3, McGowan. Open: 1, Payne; 2, Fagg; 3, Rainford. Egg and Spoon Races—Under 9: 1, McClure; 2, Thomas; 3, Eadie. Under 11: 1, Calvert; seq. 2, Rice, Morrison. Open: 1, McInnes; 2, Payne; 3, Ward. Potato Races—Under 9: 1, McClure; 2, Fyfe; 3, B. McKenzie. Under 11: 1, Rice; 2, Harvey; 3, Morrison. Open: 1, Davie; 2, Rainford; 3, Stevens. Manx Race: 1, Davie and Pawson; 2, Sheath and Jeffrey; 3, New and Metcalfe. Obstacle Race: Under 11: 1, Rolland; 2, Morrison; 3, Alexander. Open: 1, Merriman; 2, Rainford; 3, Dennis. Slow Bicycle Race: 1, Angus; 2, Fulton; 3, Loney.

HANDICAP RACES—Under 9: 1, Kriegel; 2, Burns; 3, McClure. Under 11: 1, McDonald; 2, Caithness; 3, Stott. Under 12: 1, Green; 2, Thacker; 3, Dennis. Under 13: 1, Fletcher; 2, Davie; 3, Payne. Open: 1, Fagg; 2, Walton; 3, Howie.

HOUSE COMPETITION: 1, Rolland, 60 pts., 2, Pegasus, 30½ pts., 3, Bellerophon, 29½ pts.



## KINDERGARTEN.

Many interesting events have taken place at the Kindergarten since last we reported to "The Pegasus."

Early in Third Term the boys gave a concert which was very well attended by their parents and friends.

As we are anxious to obtain a set of Arthur Mee's Children's Encyclopedias for the Library, there was an admission charge of a silver coin and we now have £11 towards the cost of the books, which we hope will soon be available.

Another highlight during the term was our Sports meeting which was held this year on the Junior Oval. The weather favoured us and we spent a most enjoyable afternoon. Our thanks go to Mr. E. McLean and the Preparatory School prefects for their invaluable help and efficient running of events.

At the conclusion of the meeting, afternoon tea, which was provided by the Parents' Association, was served in the Kindergarten.

As the boys of the Kindergarten are the future Senior School students and have many years of College life ahead of them, they are naturally enough, intensely interested in this, their School, not only as it is, but as it was, and as it **will** be.

We have therefore included 'Geelong College' in our social studies this term. Mr. Lamble visited us and gave a most interesting talk on the early days, and we furthered our growing knowledge by visiting 'Knowle House' where the College was first situated.

We then made a model of the College as it stands today, and the future we can but leave in the hands of these boys.

The Parents' Association has held some very

helpful and well attended meetings. At three of these, members of the College staff were our speakers and gave very interesting addresses.

Mr. G. Logie Smith spoke on the Musical Education of the Young Child and Mr. E. McLean chose as his subject 'Religion Taught or Caught.' Mr. J. Bechervaise gave an illustrated talk entitled 'The Language of Children's Paintings.'

We would like to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to them.

Speech Day this year will take **its usual** form with a party provided for the boys by the Parents' Association; an Exhibition of Work; and a Christmas tree on which each boy **will** hang a toy. These toys will go to make Christmas happier for the children at the Presbyterian Home "Kildonan."

## KINDERGARTEN SPORTS.

(This year, the sports were held on October 22nd, in fine weather on the Junior School Oval.;

Results:—

50 yards Handicap—Under 8: 1, Gellie K. C. 2, Wallace W. G., 3, Armitage G. R. Under 6: 1, Cook T. G., 2, Smith R. E. R., 3, Clarke M. R. 35 yards Handicap—Under 5: 1, Harris P. L., 2, Gowty K. A., 3, Gibson E. R. H. Small Brothers Race—Under 5: 1, Seward C., 2, Angus L., 3, McCann N. Sack Race—Under 8: 1, Gellie K. C., 2, McCann D. W. M., 3, Walter D. R. Under 6: 1, Fewtrell J. C., 2, Walter N. F., 3, Collins D. G. Under 5: 1, Gowty K. A., 2, Harris P. L., 3, Gibson E. R. H. Egg and Spoon—Under 8: 1, Armitage G. R., 2, Gellie K. C., 3, McIntyre P. Under 6: 1, Fewtrell J. C., 2, Gibson S. J., 3, Madden J. D. Under 5: 1, Mathews N. J., 2, Gibson E. R. H. 3, Harris P. L.

# PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOOTBALL.

A'though the results of the games this season were disappointing for the College, some good play was seen, and two of the matches were exciting. Like the 1943 and '44 sides, however, our team did not win a match. There was football ability in the side, but this was shown so sporadically that at no time was the team without weakness in some part of the field. Nevertheless, it cannot be said that the XVIII lacked determination, for it fought hard from beginning to end, regardless of the scores. Leading a side which was almost always beaten in every department of the game, Cameron played inspiring football and captained the team well.

Mr. Profitt again coached the XVIII and deserves our thanks for his tireless efforts, unfortunately so often unrewarded.

### Positions in 1947 P.S. Football

School	Place	Won	Lost	Pts.
S.C.	1	5	—	20
M.G.S.	2	4	1	16
G.G.S.	3	3	2	12
X.C.	4	2	3	8
W.C.	5	—	4	4
G.C.	6	—	5	—

### COLLEGE v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

#### Played at Scotch, June 28th.

The first game of the season resulted in the greatest defeat sustained by the College team, which for this match was placed as follows—Backs: Wallace Smith, Hallebone, Heard; H-Bks: Ponting, Cameron, Nuttall; Centres: Borthwick, Davidson, L. Bell; H-Fwds: Phillips, Turner, McDonald; Forwards: Chambers, Blake, Neilson; Rucks: Spalding, McLeod; Rover: Leggatt.

Excellent football conditions prevailed, and beginning quickly, Scotch scored a point. For the remainder of the quarter, Scotch attacked brilliantly and defended cleverly, completely outwitting the College team, who were not able to cope with the speed, vigour and system of their opponents' attacks at this stage.

College: 2 behinds (2 pts.)

Scotch: 5 goals 5 behinds (35 pts.)

In the second quarter, College appeared to be more determined; but because of careless kicking by the College players, and the superiority of Scotch in the air, College added only four behinds to their score. It was noticeable that, whereas the Scotch players made sure they kicked to one of their own side in a good position, the College XVIII seemed content merely to send the ball somewhere in the direction of their goals. Borthwick played almost a sole hand for our learn, as he provided many opportunities from his wing.

College: 6 behinds (6 pts.)

Scotch: 6 goals 11 behinds (47 pts.)

Despite determined efforts by the College players, Scotch increased their lead further in the third quarter. Chambers kicked a goal from the pack for College, and a little later, Spalding also scored a major after a good mark in front of goal. Meanwhile, however, Scotch had kicked 5 more goais, so that the issue appeared beyond doubt at three-quarter time.

College: 2 goals 7 behinds (19 pts.)

Scotch: 11 goals 14 behinds (80 pts.)

During the final quarter, College defended desperately, and Hallebone was the bastion of the back line as he cleared repeatedly. The Scotch team, however, were superior in almost all parts of the ground, especially in their centre and full back positions. Thus the College score was restricted to what must be about an all-time low for a quarter—one point, while the Scotch players, unbeatable in the air and very fast on the ground, kicked another three goals.

Final scores—

College: 2 goals 8 behinds (20 pts.)

Scotch: 14 goals 18 behinds (102 pts.)

Best players—College: Hallebone, Borthwick, Leggatt, Cameron, Chambers, Neilson.

Scotch: Miling, Hicks, Russell, Bedford, Sutherland, Thomas, Eggleston.

Goal-kickers—College: Spalding, Chambers.

Scotch: Cuthbertson (3), Russel (3), Hicks (3), Hewitt (2), Peachey, Bedford, Mason.

### COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR. Played at College, July 4th.

The only change in the team since the previous week was the replacement of Ponting (injured) by Dempsey.

As the ball quickly came to our end, the House of Music goal, Blake scored our "first major, but good marking and clever play along the wing gave Melbourne Grammar opportunities from which they took the lead. The backs of both sides defended grimly—Wallace Smith and Hallebone kept the ball away from the M.G.S. goal, whilst Grammar defenders limited the College score to one behind.

College: 1 goal 1 behind (7 pts.)

Grammar: 3 goals 4 behinds (22 pts.)

Splendid marks by Grammar earned them three goals almost immediately. College managed to forward the ball to their goals, only to see it go out of bounds and then back to the other end for a goal. Following a good mark by Wallace Smith in the opposition goal-mouth, the good play of Blake enabled the ball to be brought forward to where Chambers snapped the second goal. Grammar replied with a major, but College fought hard, and bringing the ball to the forwards again, scored a behind before the interval.

College: 2 goals 3 behinds (15 pts.)

Grammar: 10 goals 7 behinds (67 pts.)

Play was mainly between our goal and the centre until Grammar showed some very clever handball which advanced them to their goal, where they scored a behind. College's play was much improved this quarter, and Chambers soon scored his second goal—our team's

third. Grammar again used handball very effectively, but Hallebone saved so that only a behind resulted. A long punt gave Grammar their next goal, but McDonald then brought the ball forward where Blake marked; our attack, however, was stemmed and play reverted to the Grammar goal. Before the bell, M.G.S. received a free kick in front of goal, but no score was made.

College: 3 goals 3 behinds (21 pts.)

Grammar: 14 goals 10 behinds (94 pts.)

From the half-back line, play moved towards the College goal, from Turner to Spalding for a behind. After taking a mark from Chambers' kick, Heard was unlucky as his shot for goal was just touched. Even play around the forward line was followed by a strong Grammar attack which yielded a goal, which was followed by another soon after. Blake sent forward, but Nuttall had to clear as the ball was sent back quickly. Once again, however, it returned, and Grammar goaled. Hallebone saved once more before the bell rang.

Final scores—

College: 3 goals 5 behinds (23 pts.)

Grammar: 18 goals 11 behinds (119 pts.)

Best players—College: Hallebone, Chambers, McLeod, Nuttall, Davidson, Bell.

Goal-kickers—College: Chambers (2), Blake.

#### COLLEGE v. WESLEY.

Played at Wesley, July 11th.

As play commenced, a slight breeze was favouring the School end to which College was kicking, but otherwise conditions were ideal for football. Wesley began quickly, but College soon caught up, and after a quarter of scrambling, but even play, our side had gained a slight lead. Kicking for goal had been careless, and the play was in general uninspiring.

College: 2 goals 5 behinds (17 pts.)

Wesley: 6 goals 6 behinds (42 pts.)

Aided by supremacy in the ruck, Wesley swung into attack in the second quarter, so that College defenders were hard-pressed. Cameron and Nuttall, however, repulsed several attacks on the half-back line. As our forwards began to function better, with Blake starring in the air and on the ground, there was little difference in the scores. From the wings, Bell and Borthwick created many opportunities of which the half-forwards unfortunately failed to make use.

College: 5 goals 6 behinds (36 pts.)

Wesley: 6 goals 6 behinds (42 pts.)

This was College's best quarter. Throughout the team, great determination was evident as each member threw all his resources into a desperate attempt to regain the lead. With McLeod predominant, College rucks gave the team great drive, despite the loss of Spalding, who was injured. Notwithstanding this opposition, Wesley retained superiority in the air, and this, along with repeated bad kicking by College forwards, restricted our lead to two points.

College: 8 goals 14 behinds (62 pts.)

Wesley: 6 goals 6 behinds (42 pts.)

In a sterling finish, Wesley left our side standing despite some determined attempts to

score by College players. Our defence could not withstand the barrage of Wesley's forward moves, whilst our attack had little pace left after the hectic third quarter, so that they managed to score only one goal to their opponents' 3.4.

Final Scores—

College: 9 goals 14 behinds (68 pts.)

Wesley: 12 goals 10 behinds (82 pts.)

Best Players—College: McLeod, Chambers, Nuttall, Cameron, Bell, Blake, Borthwick.

Goal-kickers—College: Blake (3), Chambers (3), Spalding, Leggatt, McLeod.

#### COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR,

played at Corio, July 26th

Fargher, Billington and Johnson replaced Spalding (injured) McDonald and Heard from the side which played Wesley. This match, anticipated as one of the hardest-fought of the season, was played under favourable conditions, although the sky was overcast. A slight breeze favoured the Perry House end to which Grammar kicked in the first quarter. Very soon after play commenced McLeod goaled for College. After the Grammar full-back had saved several times, Turner kicked an acute angle-shot goal, which was followed by determined play by Grammar earning them only a behind. Neilson kicked the next College goal after a mark in front of goal, and Blake scored another before the bell. Play by both sides had been fast and co-operative, and College attack was particularly keen with Neilson dominating the ruck.

College: 4 goals (24 pts.)

Grammar: 2 behinds (2 pts.)

A snapshot goal by Turner was followed by two goals by Grammar as the latter were attacking hard with superior kicking and marking. McKendrick, dominating play on their forward line, registered two goals in quick succession. Then College seemed to lose control of the game, and assume a defensive attitude while Grammar piled on three more goals.

College: 5 goals 2 behinds (32 pts.)

Grammar: 7 goals 5 behinds (47 pts.)

The third quarter saw College attacking immediately. Grammar backs cleared, however, as the ball was bounced following a scrimmage at the goal-mouth. Hallebone then stemmed their attack, and Dempsey had a chance to score. Only a behind resulted, and there were more behinds before Grammar scored two goals. A move from McLeod to Nuttall to Chambers brought the last goal for the quarter.

College: 6 goals 4 behinds (40 pts.)

Grammar: 10 goals 9 behinds (69 pts.)

After a scramble as both sides fought desperately, Bell got the ball to Turner, who scored a major from a very acute angle; then Blake repeated the performance brilliantly, and things looked better. Chambers added another, as College played solidly and then another from a free in front. Repulsed at first by Fargher, Grammar attacked again and goaled, and before the bell added yet another major to finish 23 points ahead.



FIRST XVIII 1947

Back Row— (Left to Right)—W. L. Ponting, G. N. Davidson, I. I. B. Heard, S. W. G. Johnson, H. J. Spalding, J. K. A. Mcleod, D. Wallace Smith,  
K. H. F. Fargher, W. J. Billington, D. R. Phillips.  
Centre Row—J. M. Borthwick, G. R. Blake, I. W. Cameron (capt.), Mr. V. H. Profitt, R. J. Turner, J. Hallebone, D. G. Neilson.  
Front Row—J. R. McDonald, J. L. Chambers, J. K. Dempsey, R. A. Lesgatt, L. A. Bell, B. W. Nuttall.

Final Scores:

College: 10 goals 4 behinds (64 pts.)

Grammar: 12 goals 15 behinds (87 pts.)

Best players—College: Neilson, Cameron, Chambers, Borthwick, Wallace Smith, Fargher, Turner.

Grammar: Rundle, Pronk, Toyne, McKendrick, J. Lear.

Goal-kickers—College: Chambers (3), Turner (3), Blake (2), Neilson, McLeod.

Grammar: McKendrick (5), D. Lear (3), Peart (2), Moss, Cameron.

### COLLEGE v. XAVIER.

Played at College, August 1st.

For this game, there was one change—Spalding replaced Billington. The ball went straight to the Pavilion boundary, and then Chambers goaled after a mark in front of the House of Music. Turner kicked another, before Xavier opened their account with a major. Hallebone was able to relieve a dangerous position, only to be confronted with repeated attacks by Xavier as they scored one goal, three behinds, with unlucky shots hitting the post. Nuttall, Cameron and Hallebone defended sternly until the bell.

College: 2 goals 1 behind (13 pts.)

Xavier: 2 goals 3 behinds (15 pts.)

At once Xavier scored a goal, and after thrusts by both sides, good team-work enabled College to kick a goal. Although Neilson dominated the ruck, Bell and Borthwick shone on the wings and Nuttall stood firm in defence. Xavier scored three more goals as College players strayed from their positions. McLeod marked well, and Blake played solidly, yet Xavier scored two majors to our one before the interval.

College: 4 goals 3 behinds (27 pts.)

Xavier: 8 goals 5 behinds (53 pts.)

After a scoreless period, Xavier goaled twice, and then, as College backs were out of position, scored a third major. College players were behind their men, until McLeod passed to Turner for full points, which was answered by a goal from Xavier.

College: 5 goals 7 behinds (37 pts.)

Xavier: 13 goals 7 behinds (85 pts.)

Xavier repulsed a College move, but Borthwick forwarded again. Once more the attack was halted, however, and Xavier were able to force a goal. Davidson, who was playing well as rover was instrumental in College's next score—a goal. A point and then two goals were the result of some brilliant passing on the part of the College players, but the bell saw College 49 points down.

Final scores—

College: 8 goals 8 behinds (56 pts.)

Xavier: 16 goals 9 behinds (105 pts.)

Best players—College: Blake, Neilson, Borthwick, Cameron, Nuttall, McLeod.

Xavier: Leonard, Doyle, Lynch, Quin, Herd, Sullivan.

Goal-kickers—College: Chambers (4), Blake McLeod, Spalding, Turner.

Xavier! Leonard (5), Herd (4), Goff (3), Mann (2), Lynch (2), Moore.

## SECOND EIGHTEEN.

Although the team won only two matches out of six, every member enjoyed both the games and the training. Throughout the season, a keenness prevailed which helped towards some individual improvement. The captain, D. G. Henderson, and the vice-captain, D. T. Currie, gave useful service throughout. Congratulations go to those who were promoted during the season to the 1sts. Training List—W. J. Billington, S. W. Johnson and K. Fargher.

Running parallel to this enjoyment of the games was the low standard of football. This was due to the inability of each player to co-operate with his fellows. The ball was not received, handled, or disposed of, with reasonable certainty and accuracy. This failure in the fundamental requirements of our game resulted in lifeless and aimless football. If the boys could perfect themselves in the individual requirements, then they would know the greater enjoyment of team-work.

J. R. H.

Scores:

G.C. 2.1 lost to Scotch 12.8

G.C. 3.1 lost to Melbourne Grammar 21.19

G.C. 4.4. lost to Wesley 4.14

G.C. 7.8 defeated Geelong Grammar 6.11

G.C. 0.1 lost to Scotch 16.22.

G.C. 4.8 lost to Melbourne Grammar 9.10

G.C. 4.6 defeated Wesley 3.6

G.C. 2.6 lost to Xavier 7.9

## THIRD EIGHTEEN.

This year, the team was fortunate in having as coaches Mr. J. H. Campbell, and F. T. Davies, who captained the side, being too old to play in the 1st. XVIII.

After an early failure to play as a team, the XVIII had a series of splendid victories, broken only by two defeats at the hands of Geelong Grammar. With Davies giving great drive from the centre, the team often showed really good form, which must be put down chiefly to the enthusiastic training given by the captain.

Most consistent players during the season were Davies, Barber, Andrews, Taylor, Fraser, Shuter.

S. E. F.

Scores\*

G.C. 6.5 lost to Scotch 13.12.

G.C. 2.7 lost to Melbourne Grammar 5.13.

G.C. 9.8 defeated Wesley 3.4.

G.C. 2.4 lost to Geelong Grammar 15.12.

G.C. 7.6 defeated Scotch 2.8.

G.C. 6.10 defeated Melbourne Grammar 2.5.

G.C. 9.9 defeated Wesley 7.5.

G.C. 5.9 lost to Geelong Grammar 11.6.

## FOURTH EIGHTEEN.

A team representing the College Fourth XVIII played one match against Geelong Grammar, in which Morris, Ramsay and J. N. McDonald each kicked a goal.

Scores:

G.C. 3.8 lost to Geelong Grammar 15.17.

## UNDER 16.

The Under 16 team was most fortunate in having Mr. Smith as their coach. I. L. Sutherland was elected captain, and J. L. Ingpen vice-captain. In general, the matches were played with great determination, and the best players for the team were Baird, Sutherland, Ingpen, McIntyre, Currie, Warnett, Hill, Fal-law, Hocking.

I.L.S.

### Scores:

G.C. 0.2 lost to Scotch 16.21.  
 G.C. 6.7 defeated Melbourne Grammar 4.7.  
 G.C. 10.8 defeated Wesley 5.4.  
 G.C. 2.0. lost to Geelong Grammar 15.16.  
 G.C. 0.4 lost to Scotch 10.22.  
 G.C. 5.4 lost to Melbourne Grammar 12.14.  
 G.C. 5.9 lost to Wesley 7.3.  
 G.C. 5.3 lost to Geelong Grammar 7.10.  
 G.C. 6.5 defeated Xavier 3.2.

An Under 16B team also played two matches.

### Scores:

G.C. 3.9 lost to Geelong Grammar 5.2.  
 G.C. 2.4 lost to Scotch 6.12.

## UNDER 15.

With Mr. Bickford as coach, G. Lawler as captain, and D. Worland as vice-captain, the under 15 team was as powerful as could be expected. The team lacked big players, and as Lawler, Bullen, Vines and Bowman were injured during the season, the team was frequently weakened.

In coaching the team, Mr. Bickford improved every player's ability to mark, kick, and to handle the ball swiftly. With the team much improved therefore, every player is eagerly looking forward to the next season. The best players were Worland, Lowson, Lawler, Mac-kay, Howden, Wallace Smith and Carmichael.

G.L.

### Scores:

G.C. 5.5 lost to Scotch 9.7.  
 G.C. 2.2 lost to Melbourne Grammar 9.5.  
 G.C. 1.3 lost to Wesley 10.11.  
 G.C. 3.8 defeated Geelong Grammar 3.4.  
 G.C. 2.15 lost to Scotch 10.18.  
 G.C. 4.2 lost to Melbourne Grammar 11.7.  
 G.C. 9.11 defeated Wesley 6.8.  
 G.C. 13.8 defeated Geelong Grammar 1.5.  
 G.C. 3.3 lost to Xavier 7.12.

## UNDER 14.

The under 14A team, successfully coached by Messrs. Simpson and Evans, won all their Public School matches, except the two played against Scotch College. J. €. McColl was elected captain, with J. G. Morrison vice-captain.

Games were also played against St. Joseph's, Geelong High School and the Junior Technical School. Almond was the most successful goal-kicker for the team, with 14 goals, whilst the best players were McColl, Morrison, Almond, Turnbull, Cowles and Gerrard.

### Scores:

G.C. 6.7 lost to Scotch 13.11.  
 G.C. 9.10 defeated Melbourne Grammar 8.10.  
 G.C. 10.16 defeated Wesley 0.6.  
 G.C. 20.26 defeated Geeiong Grammar 2.0.  
 G.C. 7.4 lost to Scotch 14.10.  
 G.C. 8.11 defeated Melbourne Grammar 3.4.  
 G.C. 10.13 defeated Wesley 2.5.  
 G.C. 4.8 defeated Xavier 1.3.

There was also an Under 14B side which won all of its five matches. Best players for this team were Sleigh, Quail, Lancon, Worland and Borrack.

### Scores:

G.C. 11.8 defeated Wesley 6.6.  
 G.C. 19.25 defeated Geelong Grammar 0.1.  
 G.C. 13.15 defeated Wesley 5.9.  
 G.C. 6.10 defeated Xavier 5.7.

## HOUSE FOOTBALL.

The 1947 series of House Football games was played on Senior Oval in conditions which varied from good to very bad. The position of the College in the P.S. football was reflected in the standard of play, which was not high, although occasionally one team or another showed flashes of co-operative football. Undefeated in its three matches, Shannon finished on top, with all the other teams having one win to their credit. Shannon won three games also in the Under 15 section, although they had a narrow escape from Morrison. The system adopted during recent years or having a House Seconds competition was abolished this season.

Results—

### FIRSTS.

Calvert 6.1 d. Warrinn 3.8; Shannon d. Morrison; Morrison 11.11 d. Calvert 7.15; Shannon 6.9 d. Calvert 5.9; Warrinn d. Morrison, Shannon 5.9 d. Warrinn 2.6.

### UNDER 15.

Shannon 4.5 d. Morrison 4.3; Calvert 10.6 d. Warrinn 2.9; Shannon 11.20 d. Warrinn 2.4; Morrison 9.9 d. Warrinn 4.4; Shannon 4.7 d. Calvert 2.5; Morrison 7.6 d. Calvert 1.11.

## OLD BOYS v. SCHOOL XL

The practice of inviting a team of Old Boys to play a match against a prospective School XI in 3rd. term was continued this year, when a game was played on Mackie Oval in good conditions on Saturday, 27th September.

The Old Boys innings finished at 187. Principal run-getters were Rogers 36, Hassett 44, Mitchellhill 28 not out, whilst for College each of the following took two wickets: Phillips, Officer, Wallace Smith, Chambers and Hocking.

In reply to the Old Boys' total, College succeeded in compiling 198 runs for nine wickets, Chambers retiring after hitting up 115 in masterly style. W. Watkins captured three wickets for 23 runs, and was the most successful bowler for the Old Boys.

## SPORTS AWARDS 1946.

Omitted from "The Pegasus," December 1946.  
Honour Colours.

## Athletics:

J. M. Borthwick.

## School Caps.

Baud, J. H., Sutterby, T. R., Ingpen, J. L.,  
Freeman, J. R.

## Football.

Blake G. R., Borthwick J., Falconer J., Hal-  
lebone J., McDougall J., Nielson L., Ponting  
W. L., Rogers A. J., Warnett R. L.

## ATHLETIC NOTES.

Favoured by the splendid condition of Mor-  
rison Oval, and by glorious sunshine, the  
Annual Sports were held with great success on  
Saturday, 18th October. Spectators and com-  
petitors alike enjoyed the day's athletics,  
which were so efficiently organized by Mr.  
Simpson and his committee.

Gaining three firsts, a second and two thirds,  
in open events, I. W. Cameron won the Gee-  
long College Cup for 1947 with a fine per-  
formance which merited the hearty congratula-  
tions he received.

With the champion of all-age groups except  
the under 14, Shannon again won the Nigel  
Boyes Cup for the Inter-House competition,  
the points being: Shannon 195½, Calvert 123,  
Warrinn 110, Morrison 92½

The Under 14 High Jump record was broken  
by J. L. Gerrard with an excellent jump of  
5 ft., whilst the Shannon Under 15 Relay Team  
also broke the record for their event. Records  
were equalled by I. W. Cameron in the Open  
100 yards, J. C. McColl in the Under 15 100  
yards, and the Shannon Open Relay Team.

### INTER-HOUSE AND CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS.

#### CHAMPIONSHIPS.

OPEN: 1, I. W. Cameron, 35 points; 2, J.  
M. Borthwick, 25 points; 3, A. D. Hope, 18  
points.

UNDER 16: 1, J. L. Ingpen, 26 points; 2, J.  
M. Neale, 21 points; 3, J. R. Freeman, 18  
points.

UNDER 15: 1, J. C. McColl, 21½ points;  
seq. 2, R. Keith and M. Aikman, 10 points.

UNDER 14: 1, J. L. Gerrard, 32 points;  
aeq. 2, I. Lancon and C. Oldham, 10 points.

## OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 yards: 1, I. W. Cameron (S.); 2, D. T.  
Grant (C); 3, F. T. Davies (S.). Time, 10 1/5  
secs, (equal record). 220 yards: I. W. Cam-  
eron (S.); 2, I. Sutherland (C); 3, F. T. Dav-  
ies (S.). Time 23/10 secs. 440 yards: 1, I.  
W. Cameron (S.); 2, I. Sutherland (C); 3, R.  
I. Boon (M.). Time, 53½ secs. 880 yards: 1,  
A. D. Hope (W.); 2, R. I. Boon (M.); 3, D.  
G. Neilson (M.). Time, 2 mins. 9 2/5 secs.  
1 Mile: A. D. Hope (W.); 2, R. I. Boon (M.);  
3, R. A. Bell (W.). Time, 4 mins. 40 2/5 secs.  
120 Yards Hurdles: 1, J. M. Borthwick (S.);  
2, I. W. Cameron (S.); 3, D. T. Grant (C).  
Time, 15 9/10 secs. High Jump: 1, J. M.  
Borthwick (S.); 2, G. R. Blake (W.); 3, I.  
W. Cameron (S.). Height, 5 ft 6¼ ins. Broad  
Jump: 1, J. M. Borthwick (S.); 2, R. Leggart  
(C); 3, I. W. Cameron (S.). Distance, 19 ft.  
1½ ins. Weight Putt: 1, R. W. Purnell (C);  
2, J. K. A. McLeod (S.); 3, T. R. Sutterby  
(W.). Distance, 38 ft. 10i ins.

#### UNDER 16 EVENTS.

100 yards: 1, J. R. Freeman (W.); 2, J. L.  
Ingpen (S.); 3, J. M. Neale (W.). Time, 11  
secs. 220 yards: 1, J. R. Freeman (W.); 2,  
J. L. Ingpen (S.); 3, E. C. Baird (C). Time,  
25 secs. 100 yards Hurdles: 1, T. G. Lawler  
(C); 2, Ingpen J. L. (S.); 3, Neale J. M. (W.).  
Time, 14 7/10 secs. High Jump: 1, J. M. Neale  
(W.); 2, G. D. Currie (W.); 3, J. L. Ingpen (S.).  
Height, 4 ft. 11½ ins. Broad Jump: 1, J. L.  
Ingpen (S.); 2, J. M. Neale (W.); 3, E. C.  
Baird (C). Distance, 18 ft. 2 ins. Weight  
Putt: 1, Worland D. L. (S.); 2, Lawler T. G.  
(C); 3, Waugh W. J. (S.). Distance, 35 ft. 3  
inches.

#### UNDER 15 EVENTS.

100 yards: 1, J. C. McColl (S.); 2, R. Keith  
(S.); 3, P. Dimmock (C). Time, 11 1/10  
secs, (equal record). 220 yards: J. C. Mc-  
Coll (S.); 2, R. Keith (S.); 3, P. Dimmock  
(C). Time, 25 2/5 secs. High Jump: 1, M.  
Aikman (C); 2, J. Bowman (M.); 3, K. Turn-  
bull (S.). Height, 5 ft. 01 ins. Broad Jump:  
1, H. L. McInnes (C); 2, J. C. McColl (S.);  
3, R. Falconer (W.). Distance, 16 ft. If ins.

#### UNDER 14 EVENTS.

100 Yards: 1, J. L. Gerrard (M.); 2, Oldham  
(S.); 3, I. Lancon (M.). Time, 12 secs. 220  
yards: 1, J. L. Gerrard (M.); 2, C. Oldham  
(S.); 3, H. J. Almond (C). Time 27 4/5 secs.  
High Jump: 1, J. L. Gerrard (M.); 2, J. G.  
Gibb (W.); seq. 3, I. Lancon (M.), C. Oldham



ATHLETICS TEAM 1947

Back Row—M. Aikman, J. h. Ingpen, R. W. Purnell D. G. Neilson, J. C. McCoU  
 Centre—J. R. Freeman, I. W. Cameron, Mr. A. E. Simpson, J. M. Borthwick, A. D. Hope.  
 Front—T. G. Lawler.

(S.), V. L. Sleigh (S.). Height, 5 ft. (record).  
 Broad Jump: 1, J. L. Gerrard (M.); 2, I. Lancon (M.); 3, J. G. Gibb (W.). Distance, 15 ft. 10i ins.

**RELAYS.**

OPEN—1,320 Yards Relay: 1, Shannon (J. L. Chambers, J. D. Wotherspoon, W. G. Mackay, B. F. Glover, A. F. McIlwain, F. T. Davies); 2, Calvert (B. Burgess, R. S. Vaughan, W. B. Carmichael, G. N. Davidson, G. W. Bellew, G. D. Andrews); 3, Morrison (A. J. Barber, D. O. McPherson, W. L. Ponting, I. D. Ramsay, J. R. Sweetnam, D. A. Wallace Smith). Time, 2 mins. 30 secs. (equal record).

UNDER 16—660 Yards Relay: 1, Shannon (R. Fallaw, W. J. Waugh, R. J. Rowe, I. R. McKay); 2, Warrinn (G. A. Hope, R. S. Allen, M. V. S. Dennis, G. T. Morwick); 3, Calvert (P. Fleming, W. G. Stephinson, P. N. Carmichael, K. W. Orman). Time, 1 min 19½secs.

UNDER 15—440 Yards Relay: 1, Shannon (J. R. Campbell, K. McNaughton, K. R.

Turnbull, A. N. Macdermid); 2, Calvert (H. L. McInnes, W. J. Adams, E. G. Renton, M. Aikman); seq. third, Morrison (R. H. George, J. B. Heard, K. Eastwood, G. H. Wallace Smith), and Warrinn (D. Bell, J. Heggie, N. Eustace, M. W. Curtis). Time, 49½ secs. (record).

UNDER 14—400 Yards Relay: 1, Calvert (A. M. Scott, R. Grant, A. W. Collier, K. Fleming); 2, Morrison (J. F. Grieve, J. R. Higson, K. C. Langlands D. J. Spittle); 3, Warrinn (R. B. Stewart, M. Israel, C. S. Eaton, I. Sides). Time, 54 secs.

MEDLEY RELAY: 1, Warrinn; 2, Shannon; 3, Calvert. Time, 10 mins. 15 secs.

\* \* \*

**QUADRANGULAR SPORTS MEETING.**

The annual rehearsal for the Combined Sports arranged for the College and Geelong Grammar teams was held this year at the College, with Melbourne High School and St. Joseph's College providing the opposition. Morrison Oval was the scene of the sports on 24th. October, when Melbourne High gained the victory, with our team giving a disappointing display, due perhaps to the strenuous activ-

ities of the Glee Club on the previous three nights.

#### Points.

Melbourne High School . . . . .	108.
Geelong Grammar School . . . . .	102½
Geelong College . . . . .	68.
St. Joseph's College . . . . .	25½

#### RESULTS:

##### CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

Open—880 Yards: R. I. Boon, 4th. High Jump: J. M. Borthwick, 2nd. 100 Yards: I. W. Cameron, 4th. Weight Putt: R. W. Purnell, aeq. 3rd. 120 Yards Hurdles: J. M. Borthwick, 2nd. 220 Yards: I. W. Cameron, 3rd. Broad Jump: J. M. Borthwick, 2nd. Mile: A. D. Hope, 2nd. 440 Yards: No College competitor placed.

Under 16—Broad Jump: J. L. Ingpen, 1st.

## COMBINED SPORTS.

In a splendid exhibition of consistency and determination, our athletic team did better than anyone had previously hoped by coming a close second in the Combined Sports, held in ideal conditions at Scotch College on Saturday, 1st November. College barrackers were thrilled when the team was leading prior to the concluding event; but, unfortunately, sprinter Ian Cameron had to be replaced owing to injury, and we failed by three points to win our first 'Combined Sports. Every member of the team is to be congratulated on this grand performance, which was the most successful ever accomplished by a College athletic team.

That the team was evenly balanced is affirmed by the fact that only two events were won by the College—the Open Mile by Andrew Hope, and the Open 220 yards by Ian Cameron. Both were very fine efforts, well deserved, and meriting the highest praise for the two boys and their coaches. Hope's time for the Mile, 4 mins. 38.6 secs, was excellent, whilst Cameron's was only 2/5 sec. outside the record. Other members of the team to be especially congratulated are Borthwick, second in the Open High Jump for the second successive year, and Freeman and McColl who did very well in Under age sprints. Mention must also be made of the Under 16 Relay team who won their event in splendid style, with admirable team-work and speedy running.

Although the contest was the closest ever experienced with fortunes of each team fluctuating throughout the programme, Wesley College are to be heartily congratulated on their win, due chiefly to their superiority in the Open division, in which they won five events.

College's success may be attributed in no

Distance, 18 ft. 2½ ins. 100 Yards: J. R. Freeman 2nd. High Jump: No College competitor placed. 220 Yards: J. R. Freeman, 2nd. 100 Yards Hurdles: T. G. Lawler, 2nd.

Under 15—100 Yards: J. C. McColl, 4th. 220 Yards: J. C. McColl, 1st. Time, 26 3/5 sees.

#### RELAY EVENTS.

#### Pts.

Melbourne High School . . . . .	34
Geelong Grammar School . . . . .	31
Geelong College . . . . .	12
St. Joseph's College . . . . .	11

#### Results.

Open—880 Yards: 3rd. Mile: 3rd.  
 Under 16—880 Yards: 3rd. 400 Yards Hurdles: 4th.  
 Under 15—880 Yards: 3rd.

small measure to the tireless and enthusiastic coaching of Messrs. Simpson, Profit, Hunter and Campbell, to whom the school extends its thanks.

#### Championship Points.

Wesley College . . . . .	58.
Geelong College . . . . .	55.
Melbourne Grammar School . . . . .	52.
Scotch College . . . . .	49.
Geelong Grammar School and Xavier College . . . . .	45

OPEN—880 yards: A. D. Hope, 2nd. High Jump: J. M. Borthwick, 2nd. 100 Yards: I. W. Cameron, 4th. Weight Putt: R. W. Purnell, 5th. 120 Yards Hurdles: J. M. Borthwick, 5th. 220 Yards: I. W. Cameron, 1st., 22½ secs. Broad Jump: J. M. Borthwick, 5th. Mile: A. D. Hope, 1st., 4 mins. 38 6/10 secs. 440 Yards: D. G. Neilson, 4th.

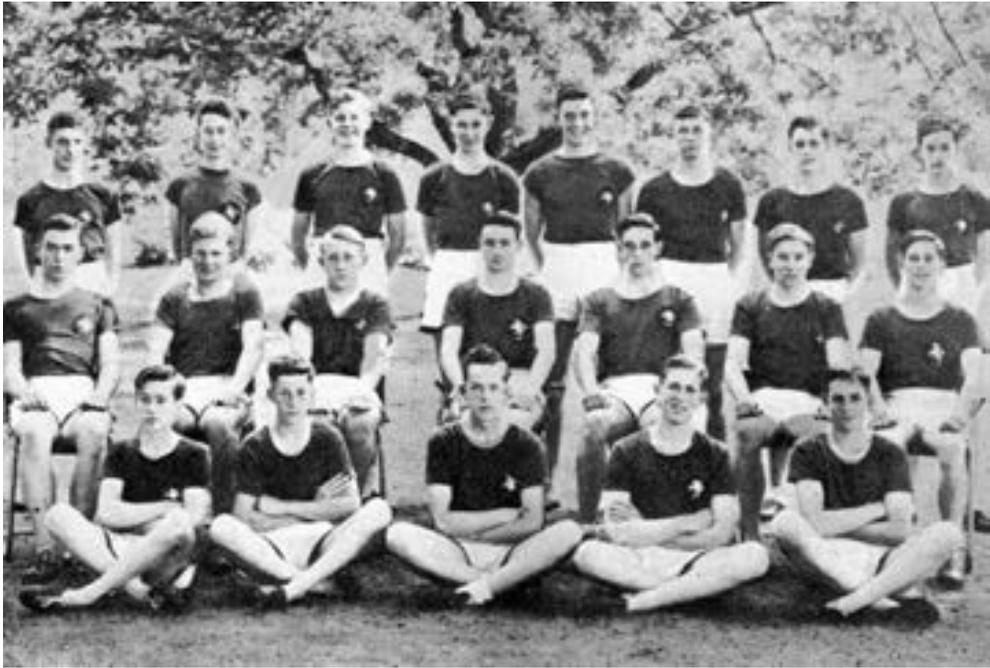
UNDER 16—Broad Jump: J. L. Ingpen, 5th. 100 Yards: J. R. Freeman, 2nd. High Jump: M. Aikman, seq. 4th. 220 Yards: J. R. Freeman, 2nd. 100 Yards Hurdles: T. G. Lawler, 3rd.

UNDER 15—100 Yards: J. C. McColl, 3rd. 220 Yards: J. C. McColl, 2nd.

#### Relays.

OPEN—880 Yards: (R. I. Boon, C. D. Andrews, J. B. Burgess, E. A. Bell, D. G. Neilson, I. L. Sutherland), 6th. Mile Medley: (I. E. Sutherland, L. A. Bell, C. D. Andrews, R. I. Boon), 4th.

UNDER 16—880 Yards: (J. M. Neale, E. C. Baird, W. M. Beith, J. A. Lowson, L. G. Smith, I. R. Mackay), 1st., 1 min. 37 9/10 sees. 400 Yards Hurdles: (J. L. Ingpen, J. A. Lowson, I. R. Mackay, T. G. Eawler), 5th.



RELAY TEAM 1947

Back Row—R. S. Allen, R. Keith, M. Aikman, J. R. Campbell, J. L. Ingpen, L. A. Bell, T. G. Lawler, G. A. Hope.  
 Centre—J. M. Neale, I. R. McKay, J. B. Burgess, D. G. Neilson, R. I. Boon, J. I. Sutherland, E. C. Baird.  
 Front Row—P. Dimmock, I. R. Howden, G. D. Andrews, K. R. McNaughton, J. L. Gerrard.

UNDER 15—880 Yards: (J. L. Gerrard, P. Dimmock, G. N. Henderson, M. Aikman, J. C. Howden, R. R. Keith), 6th.

I. W. Cameron in winning the 220 yds, Open in 25<sup>A</sup> sees, created a College record.

An error occurred in the Dec. 1946 issue of "Pegasus" when it was stated that J. R. Freeman established a Public School Record for the Under 15 220 yards at the Combined Sports 1946. His time of 25 sees, was a College record, but not a Public School Record.

**HOUSE COMPETITION, 1947.**

	Calvert		Morrison		Shannon		Warrinn	
	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.
Cricket—Open	3	5	4	0	1=	12½	1=	12½
Under 15	1	6	2	4	4	0	3	2
Swimming	4	0	3	4	1	12	2	8
Rowing—1st crews	1	15	2	10	4	0	3	5
2nd crews	1	6	4	0	3	2	2	4
Football—Open	2=	5	2=	5	1	15	2=	5
Under 15	3	2	2	4	1	6	4	0
Athletics—Standards	1	9	4	0	3	3	2	6
Meeting	2	8	4	0	1	12	3	4
Tennis	4	0	2	8	3	4	1	12
Total points for year	45		35		66½		58½	
Position for year			4		1		2	

## TENNIS.

These last months so much tennis has been played that the two courts have been extremely crowded—Great interest has been centred around the Championships and the House Tennis.

The Open Singles Championship was won (for the second year in succession) by J. Hallebone. The scores were:—

Semi-finals J. Hallebone d. R. A. Bell 6—0, 6—0; J. Dickson d. J. Chambers 6—2, 6—2; Final J. Hallebone d. J. E. Dickson 6—1, 6—1.

Doubles: Semi-Finals: Hallebone—Dickson d. Carmichael—McPherson 6—1, 6—1; Bell—Blake d. Chambers—Leggatt 6—4, 7—5. Final: Hallebone—Dickson d. R. Bell—Blake 6—4,

Semi-Final Under 15 Singles Championship was won by D. Bell from his brother, B. Bell. Scores were 6—4, 6—4.

This year the House Tennis was closely contested; Warrinn winning by a narrow margin. The final results were:—

Warrinn: (Blake—Dickson, R. Bell—Turner, B. Bell—D. Bell), 3 wins; 2nd Morrison: (Burch—Hallebone, Barber—McPherson, Higson—Wallace Smith), 2 wins; 3rd Shannon: (Borthwick—Chambers, McLeod—Nuttal, Laidlaw—McNaughton), 1 win; 4th Calvert: (Carmichael—R. Leggatt, T. Leggatt—Phillips, Brookes—Crawford) 0 wins.

Warrinn d. Calvert, 4 rubbers to 1; Warrinn d. Morrison, 3 rubbers to 2; Warrinn d. Shannon, 3 rubbers to 2; Morrison d. Calvert, 4 rubbers to 1; Morrison d. Shannon, 4 rubbers to 1; Shannon d. Calvert, 3 rubbers to 2.

Burch—Hallebone in the Open and B. Bell—D. Bell in the Under 15 were undefeated throughout the round.

K.H.F.

## Lapses Into Literature

### NOW FAITH . . .

*Is the substance of things hoped for,  
the evidence of things not seen.*

(Hebrews III)

In these 20th Century days, when most men measure success by the yardstick of material prosperity not bothering to look under the surface, it is fitting that we should occasionally probe beneath the cover of his folly to look for the fundamental springs of behaviour which shape the destiny of man. Faith is one of these.

Faith is not belief in dogmas, but rather belief in goodness, belief in justice, in righteousness, above all, belief in truth. Men of faith consider conscience of more importance than knowledge—or rather as a first condition—without which all the knowledge in the world is no use to a man. They are not contented with looking for what may be useful or pleasant to themselves; they look by quite other methods for what is honourable—for what is good—for what is just. They believe that if they can find that, then at all hazards, and in spite of all present consequences to themselves, that is to be preferred. If, individually and to themselves, no visible good ever came from it, in this world or in any other, still they would say, "Let us do that and nothing else. Life will be of no value to us if we are to use it only for our own gratification."

This is faith, because there is no proof, such as will satisfy the scientific enquirer, that there is any such thing as moral truth—any such thing as absolute right and wrong at all. The

Scripture says, "Verily, thou art a God that hideth thyself." The forces of nature pay no respect to what we call good and evil. Prosperity does not uniformly follow virtue; nor are defeat and failure necessary consequences of vice. Certain virtues—temperance, industry, and things within reasonable limits—command their reward; but the grander features of human character—self-sacrifice, disregard of pleasure, patriotism, love of knowledge, devotion to a great and good cause—these have no tendency to bring men fortune. They do not necessarily promote their happiness; for the horizon of what they desire to do perpetually flies before them. If you see a man happy, as the world goes—contented with himself and contented with what is around him—such a man may be, and probably is, decent and respectable; but the highest is not in him, and the highest will not come out of him. As Luther said, "where real faith is, a good life follows, as light follows the sun; faint and clouded, yet ever struggling to break through the mist which envelopes it, and welcoming the roughest discipline which tends to clear and raise it." In modern language, the poet Goethe tells us the same truth. "The natural man," *he*, says, "is like the ore out of the iron mine. It is smelted in the furnace; it is forged into bars upon the anvil. A new nature is at last forced upon it, and it is made steel."

When the air is heavy with imposture, and men live only to make money, and the service of God is become a thing of words and ceremonies, and the kingdom of heaven is bought

and sold, and all that is high and pure in man is smothered by corruption—fire bursts out in higher natures with a fierceness which cannot be controlled; and, confident in truth and right, they call fearlessly on the seven thousand in Israel who have not bowed the knee to Baal, to rise and stand by them.

They do not ask whether those whom they address have wide knowledge of history, or science, or philosophy; they ask rather that they shall be honest, that they shall be brave, that they shall be true to the common light which God has given to all His people. They know well that conscience is no exceptional privilege of the great or the cultivated, that to be generous and unselfish is no prerogative of rank or intellect.

The rich man may spend his wealth on vulgar luxury. The clever man may live for intellectual enjoyment—refined enjoyment it may be—but enjoyment still, and still centering in self. If this spirit prevails, it is as it was with the Roman Empire in its decay. The educated become mere sceptics; the multitude would have been sunk in superstition. In both alike all would have perished which deserves the name of manliness.

All this leads to the observation that in the sciences, the philosopher leads; the rest of us take on trust what he tells us. The spiritual progress of mankind has followed the opposite course. Each forward step has been made first among the people, and the last converts have been among the learned.

The explanation is not far to seek. In the sciences there is no temptation of self-interest to mislead. In matters which effect life and conduct, the interests and prejudices of the cultivated classes are enlisted on the side of the existing order of things, and their better trained faculties and larger requirements serve only to find them arguments for believing what they wish to believe.

Simpler men have less to lose; they come more in contact with life, and they learn wisdom in the experience of suffering. Thus it was that when the learned and the wise turned away from Christianity, the fishermen of the Galilean lake listened, and a new life began for mankind. So it has been; so it will be again. When a great teacher comes again upon the earth, he will find his first disciples where Christ found them. Simple in their faith, wise in their simplicity and profound in their effect.

## *Getting Up on Cold Mornings.*

Often, when I lie in that delightful lassitude which comes between waking and sleeping, listening to the deep rise and fall of my brother's breathing, and the rain-drops drumming fitfully on the roof, I have wondered why some more talented person than myself did not touch on the gentle subject of rising on a cold morning. I was probably thinking how quickly the time would pass before I had to rise myself. However, here I have set down the sensations of rising on a cold morning as they occur to me.

First of all comes that beautiful, comfortable feeling of being at peace with the world. Ah!—how peaceful everything seems in the grey light; even the fog-shrouded city seems peaceful, when suddenly I am stung by the thought that I shall soon have to rise and endure another day's school. How vile that thought is. How menacing. How perfectly horrid. I think of that long ride in the stinging, cold, cutting drizzle, and for a while my mind is occupied in trying to think of excuses for not going to school. But, my inner self says that would be cowardly; I should face it like a man. Then a horrible voice at my side sneers, "Huh! Little angel this mornin', ain't yuh!" I swiftly turn a deaf ear to this—the devil's voice at being beaten by my conscience—and proceed to think of a way to get up and dressed without getting cold. Finally I am hit by a tremendous idea. I will get dressed in bed! So, fetching my clothes, I begin to go through some remarkable gyrations that would make an acrobat turn green with envy. Not a pale green: an absolutely brilliant green. However, at last I am dressed. I have even got my shoes on. My bed, for which I have no further use, resembles a battlefield. I am just climbing from the tangled heap of sheets and blankets when my mother comes in. She stops dead in the doorway. She looks at me with a gaze which is part horrified and part indignant. I shift uneasily from one foot to the other. What can be the matter? Then the storm bursts, "Why you naughty boy," comes the cry, "sleeping fully clothed. Well I never!" And then, in the same breath, she says, "Anyway, you're up very early for a Saturday, so you can mow the lawn before you play cricket!"

Being thus condemned I stand as though stunned for a couple of minutes. Saturday. Then there was no school. I break down in a fit of self-pity as I oil the lawn-mower. The trouble with me is that I am getting too smart!

### GEORGE CARVER—AN APPRECIATION.

He was born a slave, without a name other than of "Mary's George." His father, a slave on a cotton plantation, had been killed years ago in an accident hauling wood, and his mother had disappeared in a raid by the Klu Klux Klan. The owners of his parents brought the delicate and puny child up. His upbringing was rough but honest. Because he was so delicate he was spared the harder work, but this made him all the more eager to excel in the use of his hands. Old Aunt Sue had a spelling-book which she gave to George, and from that time he had a burning desire for learning, and strove with all his might with this object in view, until the end of his days.

When he set out from the home of his foster-parents, his prime concern was not earning his living, but seeking learning and knowledge. He was always learning new crafts, to earn for him enough money to live on in his search for knowledge. He helped in a blacksmith's shop in the town of Fort Scott, but an outbreak of lynching set him hotfoot on his travels again. He then attached himself to the family of a negro laundress in a little town named Olathe, and here he learnt thoroughly the laundering trade. This knowledge later proved very useful to him. They moved to Minneapolis where he was able to enrol at a school—he passed his matriculation examination but was not allowed to enter the University because he was a contemptible "nigger." So he went west to the unclaimed land beyond the Mississippi and put in a claim for a small piece of land. He stayed there for about a year, acquiring skill in farming, an interest in all living things, and skill in painting—under the tutelage of a very good friend.

As a result of the perseverance of a very good Christian woman, he went east again and was allowed to attend a college, where he was accepted but not approved of by the students. He lived in a hovel on the edge of the forest, and to buy food, used to launder clothes for a number of his fellow-students. He then begged to be allowed to attend the Art class and was discovered to have amazing talent in painting still lifes, particularly botany studies. Because of the influence of a few of his friends, he was able to attend an Agricultural College, where he took all the odd jobs offering, to pay for his education. He became a recognized authority on botany, mycology, and the

associated branches of science, and passed his Bachelor of Science Degree—the first negro ever to do so. From then, his life story is a string of discoveries and successes which triumphed over that great barrier—the Colour Bar. He and Booker Washington built with their own hands the early buildings of the famed Tuskegee Institute for black-men where his work was to bring him world renown as one of the world's great scientists. This is the man who has taught the world and opened up new possibilities for science by his discoveries of how raw materials can be used for many hitherto unusual things—how the soy bean for example can be made into a hundred and one new articles.

The story of this man, George Washington Carver, is one of poverty and of the struggle between an unflinching perseverance and such things as made the Colour Bar. It is also one of a man who dedicated his many-sided genius to the service of his Master and of his own down-trodden people.

J.H.T., VI.

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### SUNSET.

The amber glow of the departing day  
 Illumines all within th' ethereal dome,  
 And, to the west, a thousand miles away,  
 Our eyes are drawn, now, as we wander home.

How like our earthly life the sunset is!  
 The early pinkish hue displays our youth;  
 The crimson glow portrays the carefree bliss  
 Of early manhood: Is not this the truth?

Then, as we gain experience with age,  
 So does the sky a heavier colour wear —  
 A worried, fading red — this does presage  
 A wrinkled face, or misty-greyish hair.

A purple mantle covers all the sky —  
 That royal colour for a game well played —  
 Then, wisdom's greyness fades, and bye and bye  
 The darkness deepens into Death's disruptive  
 shade.

The daylight fades ! Thus ends another day;  
 The stars peep out around th' ethereal dome,  
 Confirming truly, in another way,  
 Life after Death in that Great Heavenly  
 Home. D.J.C., VI.

## MOONLIGHT MANSION.

The grim old southern wing to you might seem

A veritable prison. One would not dream  
 That such an edifice in brick and stone  
 Can change to something beautiful. Alone  
 I stand within the cloister's shade this night  
 And gaze up to the heavens, dotted bright  
 With glittering stars. My eyes, in searching,  
 trace

The outline of a building . . . I gazed upon  
 the face

Of that south wing and see, as if it were  
 Transformed, a heavenly sight, majestic, grand,  
 Touched by the moon's soft light. It will  
 occur

To others, too, who in the cloisters stand,  
 Who are prepared to see beauty in plain,  
 Everyday things, that when the silver rain  
 Of moonlight floods the classrooms of the day,  
 They change. The heavens themselves, though  
 bright, seem gray

Compared with the brilliance of plain stone  
 Lit by the moon. An alternating tone  
 Of mystic black accentuates the shades  
 Of all the arches, where, by day, parades  
 Of boys, have wandered . . . The moon,  
 alone, can draw

The beauty of that place, depicting more  
 Than mere classrooms—but it will only steep  
 The southern wing in golden grandeur when  
 our sleep

Has summoned us, and shut our eyes to this—  
 A paradise. What glorious things we miss  
 Unwittingly! . . . and thus the scene is set,  
 A simple scene I never shall forget.

D.J.C., VI.

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## SKI-MAKING IN ONE EASY LESSON.

As ski-making involves plenty of time care and patience for the amateur, it should be attempted only if the ski-maker has all three of these. At least a term should be allowed to avoid a last minute rush: care and patience will largely make up for a lack of skill.

The best wood is hickory, but 'blue-gum' is a satisfactory substitute. To cut both skis from the one length of wood will ensure uniformity. The wood should be straight and close grained, free from warps, splits or sap-runs, should be cut with the grain and should be well seasoned (not 'kiln-dried').

After selecting the running surface—and the finished skis should slide with the grain—the

shape of ski can be drawn and accurately cut. Then the running surface is dressed and a groove is cut down its centre, ending gradually about two feet from the ski-tip. Next, with the position of the toe-piece marked, cut down the front end of the ski, tapering to the thinnest part at the start of the curve and then getting thicker again towards the ski-point. The rear section is left till after the steaming so that if the ski cracks the minimum of work will be wasted. When steamed, the ski should have two curves: the curve up at the point, which should be gradual; and the curve in the opposite direction of main portion of the ski, which should raise the running surface three quarters of an inch from a flat surface, at the toe-piece.

After being steamed, the rear portion of the ski should be shaped, and the ski is then ready for the bindings which can either be bought or home made. The bindings must hold the foot very firmly, and should pull the heel on to the ski, at the same time leaving it free to lift when sufficient force is applied, to prevent the ankle being broken in a fall. As this is rather difficult to accomplish, it is generally better to buy the bindings complete with adjustable toe pieces. Steel edges may be bought and attached if the ski-maker so desires: they protect the ski edges from wear. The edges when finished, should be flush with the running surface.

If, when having carried out these instructions to the letter, the skis are a success, then praised be the ski-makers for theirs is the mountain of snow.

N.G.C.

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## MIST.

Up from the river comes the evening mist,  
 All dark and gloomy in the fading light;  
 A sudden sadness cometh at the sight  
 Of valley bathed in writhing, stream-born mist.  
 The scraggy mountains they are softly kissed.  
 The biting air of chilly winter night  
 Is overwhelming for the health to fight,  
 So into hearth and fire to sit and twist,  
 The logs, and stir the coals to keep aflame  
 The fire and warmth and happiness; outside  
 The dark damp mist hangs drearily, to maim  
 Our thoughts of outdoor revelry; confide  
 Now in your sleep and let it tame  
 The Night; and peace and rest be at your side.

J.C.Y.

## THE FUTURE OF THE AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES.

The Aborigines, it is asserted, are an 'unchanged remnant of primitive mankind/ whose lack of development is due chiefly to their own mental and moral defects. They are primitive: a difficult environment compelled them to develop very distinctive ways of life; they had inevitably to be nomads and hunters; they could be neither agriculturists nor pastoralists because of the absence of animals suitable for pasturage, or of any grain and roots capable of being cultivated. Their life is indeed primitive. Yet their presence in the country imposes on us a dual mandate to seek their good as well as our own. It is a mandate worthy of our best efforts. On the other hand, how may we learn to help them? To what extent are they capable of working out a fresh adoption to their changed conditions? What, indeed, does the future hold for them?

The problem will admit of no simple solution; the aborigines' customary life has peculiar qualities that have made it incomplete with European civilization. The change in their life has been sudden and all-pervading, going right to the roots of their religion and mental adjustment. Moreover, we have not understood nor appreciated aboriginal social and religious life, nor the significance of the cultural clash which has arisen from the invasion of a primitive food-gathering people's country by a civilized, agricultural, and industrial people.

If the Aborigine is to have a future we must learn and know the basis of his tribal, local and social organization; his conception of relationship not only to his fellows, but also to the land which is his home; his religion; his ritual and mythology, and the general pattern of life which has been made by, even as it has moulded, him and his forbears. In gaining this knowledge, we shall at the same time understand the significance of the changes wrought by the coming of a white civilization, and learn what modifications we must make in order to introduce the Christianity among them.

Under mission control young Aborigines are drawn between two counter attractions—their tribal life, and the influences of missionary and other civilizing agents. It means that they are drawn in two ways which are incompatible.

What then is the result? There are two possibilities: for a period at least, the missionary or other civilizing agent will fail. The other possibility is the success of the missionary or civilizing agent in putting an end to tribal authority. But a loss of the knowledge of, and respect for, tribal authority implies a breakdown in the respect for the ideals, the sanctions and sentiments which are essential to tribal cohesion. It is in their tribal ideals and sentiments that they find meaning for life, sanction for conduct and hope for the future.

When considering our relations with the Aborigines we must remember two things: in the first place, the only part of our life with which the natives have become familiar is its economic and material aspects; it has some interest for them, mainly because they are enabled to obtain a few material objects which they find either useful or fascinating. On the other hand these material relations have no spiritual meaning to them; they are in no way connected with their life of ritual and belief, and it is only in their tribal ritual that they realize their common life.

How helpful it would be if we could say to them: "Here is the essence of the teaching of your fathers—a teaching which was their light and guide; you must modify and build on it so that it may help you to adopt yourself to, and live under modern conditions." Just as most Christians take a long time to pass through the Old Testament type of life to that required by the New Testament, so it is with the Aborigines. They, too, must pass through the Old Testament state before attaining to our view of life, but it must be their own Old Testament of myth and sanction, for this alone has intimate relationship with their social and economic life.

Let us hope that in honestly trying to understand the Aborigines, their ways, beliefs and aspirations, we may learn to help them. They speak to us from the past and yet their language, as also their social order and spiritual attitude, is not so very different from our own. Our cultures are different in some ways, but they are also alike in many ways, and fundamentally both he and we are social personalities, finding life a task which we both try to perform in our various ways, and a problem which we shall always try to solve.

### LADIES FIRST ?

I had always listened to the views of those individuals who assert the mental, moral and spiritual superiority of women—with the greatest respect. But after studying Reformation History this year, I think I would laugh in the face of any such person who tried to expound his theories in my hearing. I have learnt that women can be as heartless, cruel unscrupulous as any man!

Posterity regards the massacre of St. Bartholemew's Day as the result of one of the most brutal plots ever planned. Yet it was a woman who thought of it—a woman, certainly, who was famous even in her days for her cruelty. Catherine de Medici, Catholic and virtual ruler of France, was jealous of the growing influence of the Huguenots in her country. So she decided to use the opportunity, when thousands of Huguenots from all over the country had assembled in Paris for an important state wedding to have as many as possible killed. Her accomplices certainly made a thorough job of it—thousands being slain in their beds.

England, too, has proved that some of her "gentler sex" have been far from drawing room types. Queen Mary of the 16th Century has not been known in history as "bloody" for nothing. When she came to the throne England was peaceful and quiet. But England was now Protestant, and Mary, a staunch Catholic, wanted to see England Catholic with her. She was most ruthless in attempting to realize her aims and it has been said by one evidently possessing a colourful imagination that, when her reign came to an end the rivers of England were "flowing with blood."

Elizabeth, her successor to the throne, also proved herself capable of ruthlessness when the occasion called. She was found to be a match for any who did not agree with her religious sentiments, and executions were numerous in her reign, not only for religious reasons but for political ones also. Her execution of Mary, her cousin and ex Queen of Scots, was one of these, and Elizabeth does not have appeared very troubled by it.

These are three women of history who stood out in their day as ruthless and practical.

Henceforward then, I am not a champion of the ladies but a hater of women, or—to use Huxley's poem—a misogynist.

But alas, how indispensable they are, after all!

L.McC.

### ON FIRST RIDING INTO DAS KAPITAL.

**"Have you ever thought, as the hearse rolls by,  
That it won't be long before you and I  
Will be going down the same old track,  
And we won't be thinking of coming back!"**

Remember that cheerful little ditty? It's tune is a repetitive monotony, like—like the buckled wheel of a bicycle scraping against "the fork.

When my cousin suggested riding to a suburb on the far side of the metropolis, my thoughts turned, not unnaturally, to Dead Marches and blood and entrails and all that sort of thing.

I suggested faintly that we might be able to circumvent the maddening crowd, make a flanking movement, so to speak, and thus attain our objective with, the minimum number of casualties.

But no, this was not to be; so we sallied forth bravely with pants in socks and hearts in mouths and scarlet ties which shone like meteors streaming to the wind.

Now I must appeal to you to imagine for yourself a capital city on a Saturday morning. I haven't the space to convey to you more than the idea that the scene is a city, that the city is crowded, and that gremlins have got at the traffic lights.

What I do wish to impress on you is the widely recognised fact that people who drive motor cars should be shot at dawn. I might add that this fact is widely recognised only among cyclists. But cyclists are always right; so where are you?

I'll tell you where you are. On the road with a bike—what was once a bike—on top of you. The man in the car sticks his head out of the window and leers unpleasantly at you. "I say, old man," he murmurs, "I'm awfully sorry."

You raise a half-hearted grin. "So am I," you reply. Gathering up an armful of scrap and the two tyres, you stagger away from the scene of the incident.

Meanwhile, the line of cars a mile long held up by the affair, slowly gets moving and the drivers are not the least bit sorry for you.

## THE DARK CLOUD.

As I entered the city an electric, tense atmosphere slowly began to make itself felt. As I went about, I gradually became aware of people, discussing something, and occasionally glancing upwards; all with the same tense attitude. At last, my curiosity overcoming my will, I looked up and saw nothing more than a huge dark cloud against a beautiful sky. My curiosity overcoming my pride, I approached a friendly looking young man and asked what was the matter with all the people. He looked at me as though I was mad, but finding me quite sincere, told me that the cloud above had been in approximately that position for two days, and glowed at night with an eerie light. The police knew nothing about it, nor did the airforce. Having gained this much knowledge, I wanted more, but no one could add anything. In the next edition of the city papers, it was announced that the airforce was sending up planes to investigate. Next day, an account was given of the investigation. It appeared that a great airship of some type was lurking in the cloud, and when planes tried to contact it by radio, they found that their radios would not work within a mile of it.

On my third day, after trying to warn it by radio, heavy anti-aircraft batteries began to fire at it. Although about a dozen direct hits were scored, there seemed to be no effect. On my fourth day, the airship appeared out of the cloud and slowly began to approach the city. Stopping only about 50 feet above the buildings, it began to eject, very slowly, a cloud of greeny-grey gas. Many people nearby were immediately killed, and an alarm was sent out. The highways and railways leading from the city were teeming with people. From the air, the cars looked like grains of sand being blown through a glass tube. All were escaping from this horrid death. It was a race against time and many hundreds lost. Not a few were run over by car and train. Next day it was found that the airship was back in its old place. The police and airforce of the city had by this time got ready atomic projectiles. Many of these were fired, and the ship wavered slightly after being battered by twenty direct hits. Gently, like a falling leaf, it floated to earth about 100 miles from the city. Huge machinery was rushed to the place where the airship was

secured by great chains, far stronger than ship's chains. It seemed impervious to any amount of battering, and even diamond-headed drills crumpled against the peculiar reddish-grey metal of the hull. There was no exterior sign of any propelling forces, nor was there any sign of battery from projectiles.

As a last effort, an atom bomb was placed under it, the chains tripled in number, and the atom bomb was set off. Apparently the chains broke, for the airship was blown approximately 20 miles high, and began to fall. It fell slowly and at about a mile from earth stopped falling, began to rise until it went completely from sight. Now, four weeks after the incident, nothing has been heard, or any more learned about it from any foreign government.

## ROCKETS OF THE FUTURE.

In the past few months, many articles in the news on the subject of rockets have come to the public eye. Indeed a new era of movement seems to have been born. A question that is being asked more frequently is: Will it ever be possible to journey to another planet? My answer is yes!

When cars were first invented people scoffed and laughed, just as they did when steam engines and later aeroplanes appeared. Now, however, it is a different question. People cannot do without these machines.

The same thing is happening to-day about rockets. When you ask most people whether they think it will ever be possible to journey to another planet in a rocket, they just laugh. With science progressing so rapidly, however, I fail to see why it couldn't be done.

After all, rockets are being launched hundreds of miles into the sky to-day and each month, a new record is set. Indeed, this very day, plans are being made for a space rocket and with the invention of atomic energy, there is no limit to what might be done.

So, why not a trip to Mars or the moon?

B.I.H.

## THE CARRIER PIGEON— AN INTERESTING HOBBY.

The carrier pigeon is a direct descendant of the rock or blue rock dove which is a native of Europe and Southern Asia. They were the only domestic "fowl" of the Jews as they lent themselves easily to domestication. Records show that the Egyptians kept pigeons as far back as 3000 B.C. but the first people to use them as carriers were the Greeks in 120 B.C.

They were used by the Romans for communication between their legions. Decimus Brutus who was besieged in Medina by Marc Antony used pigeons to communicate with Consul Hertius. About 500 years ago they formed part of the Turkish telegraphic system.

Prior to the last two world wars, Britain had disbanded many of her military lofts. Germany had strengthened hers. The result was that Britain was handicapped in the early stages and many Australian birds went overseas. The American army has 500 specially trained men to maintain her military lofts.

The homing instinct is a mystery to man. Many theories have been put forward but all have been disproved. Sight, over long distances is impossible as in the theory of smell, which has been tested thoroughly.

The pigeon is essentially built for speed. Over short distances they have been known to fly at 75 m.p.h. Over longer distances this decreases to around the 50 m.p.h. mark. A notable flight was that from London to Antwerp, a distance of 210 miles. The pigeons competing were released at 7 a.m. and the first arrived at Antwerp at 11.45 a.m.

The greatest breeder of these long distance birds was J. W. Logan who won the St. Sebastian (U.S.A.) to London race, before his entire loft was sold for £3721. The winner of this race was sold to J. B. Joel, a millionaire, for £225.

Carrier pigeons can be divided into two classes—the show bird and the racer. The Logans, bred by the above fancier can be put into both groups. He makes a beautiful show bird and is a wonderful flyer, over long distances or on endurance flights such as over mountains and sea. However this particular breed is only one of many throughout the world.

I.O.W.

## INLAND ISLAND.

About half-way between Foxhow and Cressy, two towns in the mid-western district, there is a lava subsidence lake called Lake Martin. Around this area is a number of extinct volcanic craters, thus the soil there is rich and ashy, with flat lava plains here and there.

This lake is about six miles round and nearly two feet deep all over. In the centre of it is an island called "Seagull Island," so-called because it is one of the few places where seagulls breed inland.

Each year at about the beginning of September, these seagulls come from near and far to breed. By the middle of September there are literally thousands of these gulls on the tiny island (only 400 yards in circumference). When you approach the island after paddling about 300 yards from the edge of the lake through salt water, thousands of gulls rise in a swarm, and the din is terrific.

Each year these birds gradually migrate to the sea until by about the end of April there are none left. In March, when the fallowing (early ploughing) begins, the gulls follow up the plough eating grubs and worms. Sometimes they will come within 2 or 3 yards of the driver. They are easy to trap, and easier to sell to gardeners as cabbage-grub eaters. Some fetch as much as £1 each.

K.J.McN.

## Retrospect.

Could I go back  
 And live that life so full of joy—  
 The life and freedom of a boy  
 Who's young and happy, and whose very soul  
 Has not been clogged by all the drear, dank,  
 dull,  
 Dark earthly things that seem to rack  
 The more experienced mind? Could I go back?  
 Could I go back  
 And be a happy child? It seems  
 That all those days are gone. As dreams  
 So pleasant in the dreaming, disappear,  
 So those days fade away, a mere  
 Memory being left to fill the crack  
 Within an aching heart. Could I go back?  
 Could I go back  
 Through all the pages of the book  
 Of time, and have one fleeting look  
 At that young child, so happy and so free,  
 So innocent and pure—that youthful me,  
 Repaying kindnesses I owe  
 To those who nurtured me? Yes, I would go!

# THE OLD BOYS

## Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900)

**President, 1947-8:** J. D. Rogers Esq.

**Vice-Presidents:** J. B. Hawkes Esq., F. D. Walter Esq.

**Honorary Secretary and Treasurer:** M. T. Wright Esq.

138 Little Malop St., Geelong, 'Phone 5107.

Annual Membership, 10/-; Life Membership, £5/5/-.

### BRANCH ACTIVITY

THE RETURN to more or less normal conditions has been signalized by eagerness among Old Boys to revive school-day memories and swap tales of post-school doings at more or less informal reunions. So far the chief handicap has been the difficulty of catering for large numbers; otherwise every recent gathering has been an enthusiastic success, almost invariably concluding with arrangements for the next one. Special features of this resurgence are the large numbers attending reunions of long-standing interstate branches and the move to open several new branches in Victoria.

#### MELBOURNE

##### Luncheon Programme.

The Melbourne Branch Committee announces a series of luncheons at the Hotel Federal, 547 Collins St., commencing at 1 p.m. on the following dates, in 1948:

Monday, February 9.  
 Monday, April 5.  
 Monday, May 31.  
 Monday, July 26.  
 Monday, September 20.  
 Monday, November 15.

Country members will be welcomed, but it is emphasized that accommodation is limited to 40 and places will be reserved in order of applications. Those wishing to attend are asked to give notice one week in advance to one of the following committee members:

G. W. C. Ewan, 33 High St., Kew, (Haw. 6610).

B. A. Johnson, 25 Denbigh Rd., Armadale (U 1858).

C. M. Cotton, News Dept. A.B.C., William and Lonsdale Streets, Melbourne (MU 5307).

##### Reunion Dinner.

On Combined Sports eve, October 31, 95 Old Collegians attended a reunion in the Gloucester room of the Hotel Australia. The Combined Sports and the Derby brought many country and several interstate Old Boys to Melbourne to make this gathering a success. The buffet dinner was informal, and many who attended expressed their approval of this idea for future functions.

During the evening the President, Mr. J. D. Rogers, explained that, now a Melbourne branch had been formed, there was no reason why this function should not be an annual affair. Mr. Rogers introduced the Principal of the College, Dr. M. A. Buntine, to Old Collegians from New South Wales, and welcomed Les. Reid, President of the Sydney branch, and his N.S.W. friends. An apology was received from the Rev. F. W. Rolland, who had at the last moment to go to Adelaide on duty.

A vote of thanks to the organisers, Peter McCallum, George Ewan and the Honorary Secretary (Matt Wright), was proposed by Les. Reid and supported by Jim Connor ('88) and Dr. Roland Wettenhall. Dr. Wettenhall in reminiscent vein delved into the '80's and



**SYDNEY REUNION, 1947.**

**Standing—L. to R.—**Dr. C. P. Reilly, F. P. Steele, F. Gilmore, J. G. Steele, A. J. Rentoul, R. Barnett, H. J. Price, E. Beach, G. Roope, 7. E. Cooper, A. J. Rogers, Ken Kelsall, I. W. McLean, Niel Shannon, Milton Lamb, H. Roadknight, D. M. McKenzie, F. P. Heard, J. B. Waugh, Ian M. Brodie, R. G. McLellan, David Shannon.

**Seated—L. to R.—**J. K. Russell, J. D. Rogers, Rev. F. W. Rolland, L. J. Small, I. E. Reid, N. A. Thomson, C. H. Willmott, F. C. Davies, H. M. Troup, E. T. Hearne, J. M. David, Peter McCallum, W. L. Reilly, G. J. Watson.

'90's and Jim Connor recounted some experiences of the early Kalgoorlie days.

One suggestion made during the evening and widely supported was to the effect that the Association should acquire a College flag for use at its gatherings.

Towards 10 o'clock the party broke up in a genial atmosphere which augurs well for the future success of this infant branch.

### HAMILTON

It is hoped soon to form a branch of the Association at Hamilton, Victoria, the centre for a very large number of Old Collegians. Those interested will assist by getting in touch with Jack H. Bromell, Illira, Cavendish.

### BRISBANE

Thei annual reunion dinner was held on August 18, at the Queensland Masonic Club, Brisbane. The following were present: M. G. C. Pasco, Andrew Gillespie, Dr. F. G. Scoles, Dr. Alan Lee, Dr. G. F. Cherry, N. L. Moors, John Watt, Ray Matthews, Ned Stoker, John Keays, Ronald Ronaldson, Eric Bannister and Cliff Thompson. Apologies were received from: Greville Carr (1874), of Dalby, A. I. Reid (Corinda), D. N. Spalding (Emanuel College, Brisbane), T. M. and E. E. Jenkins (Condamine), Alf Goller (Ayr), F. M. Collocott, G. W. Deans, Doctors Jock Adam and Don Watson.

Those present were keen and enthusiastic and the dinner was interspersed with anecdotes and incidents of school days. It was decided to appoint a president, vice-president and honorary secretary. M. G. C. Pasco, of 1874 vintage, Andrew Gillespie of 1880 vintage, and John Keays, were unanimously elected to these positions. Eulogistic reference was made to the long service given to the branch by C. L. Thompson, who had acted as honorary secretary since the first dinner in August, 1925.

It was decided to make this reunion an annual affair, to be held on a date as near as possible to Exhibition Week.

The Secretary is now John F. Keays, C/o Gutteridge, Hoskins and Davey, Consulting Engineers, 108 Creek Street, Brisbane.

### SYDNEY

The largest and most representative gathering of Old Collegians ever organized by the N.S.W. branch assembled at the Australia

Hotel on June 6 for the dual purpose of holding their annual reunion and meeting the Rev. F. W. Rolland, M.C., M.A., who was for 25 years Principal of Geelong College.

Those present were:

L. G. Small, Don Roadknight, Fred Gilmore, E. T. Hearne, J. D. Rogers, A. J. Rogers, L. E. Reid, Niel Shannon, Ian Brodie, Geoff. Roope, F. P. Heard, J. K. Russell, Claude Willmott, H. M. Troup, J. G. Steele, F. P. Steele, N. A. Thomson, W. L. Reilly, C. P. Reilly, F. C. Davies, J. Bruce Waugh, A. L. Rentoul, G. J. Watson, H. J. Price, Don McKenzie, Milton Lamb, J. E. Cooper, J. A. Young, David Shannon, Peter McCallum, Russell Barnett, Ken Kelsall, L. McBean, Edwin Beach, J. M. David, Ron McLellan, J. Garnett Lamb, and Mr. L. Fallaw, the father of well-known Collegians.

Congratulations were extended to Brigadier J. D. Rogers on his appointment as President of the O.G.C.A. Brigadier Rogers, proposing the health of the guest of honor, stated that Mr. Rolland was not only a gifted headmaster, but also an architect of no mean ability and a man of great vision.

Mr. Rolland, in a typical speech, generously sprinkled with gems of humour and wisdom, gave an inspiring account of the growth of the College and of his dreams for its future.

Election of office-bearers resulted: President, L. E. Reid; Vice-President, L. Small; Secretary, I. Brodie; Treasurer, R. Barnett; committee member for southern area, J. G. Steele; for western area, R. McLellan. The retiring officers were heartily thanked for their services and in particular for the very fine arrangements for the reunion. ; There was discussion of methods of co-operating with the College and the O.G.C.A. j Several donations were received from members.

It is proposed to hold the next reunion dinner on Friday, June 4, 1948.

The address of the Branch Honorary Secretary, Mr. Ian M. Brodie, is C/o McDonald, Hamilton and Co., 247 George St., Sydney.

### MULWALA.

John Sloane will be pleased to hear from those in the Mulwala district, on either side of the Murray, who are prepared to join in a local organization of Old Collegians.

## ASSOCIATION NOTES.

### NEW ROWING EIGHTS

Progress with the boat fund has been slow in recent months and there is still not quite sufficient cash in hand to cover the cost of the new racing eight which will be needed to allow the College to compete on even terms with other schools.

It is hoped also to provide a practice eight. Over £100 is still required to realize the two objects. Those who have made donations since the June list are: W. I. Moreton, J. F. Ewart, A. F. Johnson, P. C. Dowling, R. R. Smith, J. D'Helin, E. J. Hooper.

### PHOTOS. OF COLLEGE TEAMS.

The photographs which once adorned the sports pavilion were of never-failing interest to Old Boys returning to the school, and the lack of such a feature to-day is keenly felt. Owing to the rapid growth of the school, the pavilion gallery suffered inordinately from breakages and the photographs were removed, some sustaining further damage in the process; they are now stored by the O.G.C.A. All will agree that it is important to preserve a full photographic record of past, present and future College teams and of the College prefects.

This year the Association considered the whole question and ascertained that it would be a comparatively simple matter to obtain new prints of all groups since 1910. Copies of older photographs would entail greater trouble and expense. It has now been decided to procure massive, bound albums, one for each decade, containing photographs of uniform size, and to file an additional copy of each print. The cost will approximate £1 for each year's set of photographs since 1910.

The suggestion is put forth that some enthusiast from each stage of College history may be willing to sponsor this restoration for his own last year at school. The Honorary Secretary, 138 Eittle Malop St., Geelong, would be glad to receive contributions of £1 from any so inclined.

### COLLEGIANS' BALL.

An Old Collegians' Ball will be held in the Geelong West Town Hall, Pakington Street, Geelong West on Friday, April 16, 1948. (The Head of the River will be rowed at Geelong on April 16 and 17).

### ANNUAL MEETING 1948.

The Annual General Meeting and Annual Reunion of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association will be held on the day of the College-Grammar School football match, which will be played at Geelong College on August 6.

### O.G.C.A. BLAZER.

The Committee has considered designs for an Association blazer and given general approval to a plain dark blue coat with a pocket bearing the Pegasus and the Crown in colour as represented on the College coat of arms. Fuller particulars and a sample blazer should be available next year.

### MR. R. LAMBLE.

There was a most satisfactory response to the appeal for a presentation to Mr. Roy Lamble on his retirement after 50 years' association with the College. On Speech Day Mr. Lamble received an inscribed wallet and a cheque from Old Collegians. Fuller references appear on other pages.

### NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

The following have become Life Members of the O.G.C.A. since last June:

L. C. Tulloh (1910); G. N. I. Morrison ('12); H. G. Cutts, N. G. Atkins ('24); R. G. Bryant ('25); R. McRae Woodhouse ('26); J. N. Gatehouse ('30); S. W. Robertson ('31); P. D. Price ('33); R. W. Redpath ('34); G. A. Harding, J. W. Brumley, R. J. Davies ('41); J. F. Rigby, R. G. R. Mockridge ('43); E. R. Mockridge ('44); W. G. Dykes ('45); D. J. Wilson, G. C. Curtis, T. G. Haultain, D. R. Hocking, J. A. Hooper, R. W. I. Peverill, W. G. Little, D. R. Salmon, J. W. Holt ('46); R. I. Macaulay, B. C. McGee, J. D. Taylor ('47).  
 W. W. Berry (1899), T. R. Hooper (1931), G. H. Baxter, N. J. Charley ('47).  
 F. T. Lloyd, D. J. Douglas, J. H. Boardman, D. G. Henderson, D. J. Shuter ('47).

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Old Collegians are requested to send notice of change of address to the Honorary Secretary of the O.G.C.A. (Mr. M. T. Wright), 138 Little Malop St., Geelong.

## WAR SERVICE

Still further names must be added to the Geelong Collegians' record of war service, as follows:—

A.I.F.: E. J. Cutts, A. M. Robertson.

R.A.N.: F. D. Pegler.

R.A.A.F.: K. J. Leitch.

Sudan Defence Force: G. N. I. Morrison.

The Director of the Australian War Memorial, Canberra, has acknowledged receipt of copies of "The Pegasus" 1939-1947 and "Old Geelong Collegians' War Service 1939-46," which "will be most helpful for reference purposes."

\* \* \*

## WAR MEMORIAL FUND.

The progress total of the College War Memorial Fund is now approaching £8000 as the result of a steady flow of donations.

The Memorial is to take the form of the completion of the quadrangle at the College. The commencement of building operations is out of the question at present, and it is generally felt that the fund should be **at least twice its present total before** a move is made.

Some Old Boys recently have made their second contribution to the fund, one stating that a good season had encouraged him to do better than at his first contribution.

It is important to note that amounts paid to the Memorial Fund are subject to concessional rebate on income tax.

### Additional Contributions

J. A. C. McDonald . . . . .	£10 0 0
R. C. Dennis . . . . .	50 0 0
R. K. Campbell . . . . .	1 1 0
A. W. Dennis . . . . .	10 0 0
Norman A. Dennis . . . . .	5 0 0
C. W. Sewell . . . . .	10 10 6
W. Maguire . . . . .	1 1 0
A. E. Taylor . . . . .	1 1 0
R. A. Potter . . . . .	1 1 0
A. N. Walls . . . . .	3 3 6
J. G. Johnstone . . . . .	5 5 0
Ian Henderson . . . . .	2 2 0
L. Solomon . . . . .	50 0 0
Norman A. Sutherland . . . . .	1 0 0
S. S. Blair . . . . .	25 0 0
D. W. Hope . . . . .	15 0 0
F. L. Purnell . . . . .	2 2 0
Estate Murray Simson . . . . .	100 0 0
John McDougall . . . . .	2 0 0
Mr. and Mrs. A. McDougall . . . . .	3 0 0
W. Crockett . . . . .	1 1 0
E. J. Philip . . . . .	20 0 0
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Moreton and Family . . . . .	50 0 0
G. W. Oliver . . . . .	1 1 0
A. W. J. Turnbull . . . . .	10 10 0

D. K. M. MacInnes . . . . .	10 10 0
N. A. Mack . . . . .	2 2 0
W. E. Thacker . . . . .	20 0 0
R. R. Taylor . . . . .	50 0 0
A. W. Jones . . . . .	20 0 0
C. J. Dennis . . . . .	5 5 0
J. T. S. Dennis . . . . .	5 5 0
J. G. Steele . . . . .	100 0 0
F. P. Steele . . . . .	100 0 0
Peter McArthur . . . . .	5 0 0
G. S. Gray . . . . .	10 0 0
Mrs. C. W. St. John Clarke . . . . .	1 1 0
D. H. M. Clarke . . . . .	1 1 0
J. S. Spalding . . . . .	1 1 0
M. F. N. McDonald . . . . .	1 1 0
J. R. S. Cochrane . . . . .	5 5 0
Mrs. K. E. Tregear . . . . .	5 0 0
J. G. Cameron . . . . .	5 5 0
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Jeffery and Ian Jeffery . . . . .	3 3 0
J. L. C. Henderson . . . . .	2 2 0
G. N. I. Morrison . . . . .	5 0 0
A. Milne . . . . .	5 0 0
L. N. McKindlay . . . . .	5 0 0
T. R. Ingpen . . . . .	5 5 0
K. J. Leitch . . . . .	0 10 6
C. J. Pawsey . . . . .	10 0 0
E. J. Cutts . . . . .	1 0 0
Lt. J. R. Salmon . . . . .	2 0 0
J. D. Webster . . . . .	5 5 0
T. R. Hope . . . . .	1 10 0
J. S. and R. F. Paton . . . . .	10 10 0
J. F. Ewart . . . . .	5 5 0
A. Austin Gray . . . . .	100 0 0
In memory of J. B. Ferguson . . . . .	5 0 0
James Ferguson . . . . .	5 0 0
Mrs. M. R. Ferguson . . . . .	5 0 0
F. W. Brown . . . . .	3 0 0
J. McN Morton (3rd Instal.) . . . . .	0 10 0
J. C. Cunningham . . . . .	5 0 0
R. R. Gillespie . . . . .	2 2 0
T. B. Hawkes . . . . .	25 0 0
Henry Jacobs . . . . .	10 10 0
Dr. R. K. Birnie (3rd Instal.) . . . . .	10 0 0
Ron McConachy . . . . .	1 0 0

## VISITORS' BOOK.

The following signatures have been added to the A. H. MacRoberts Memorial Visitors' Book in the Masters' Common Room:

Daryl R. Sefton ('44), Frank W. Blown ('45), Ian O. Bence ('45), John Malcolm ('44), Lionel R. Sparrow ('45), W. O. McPherson (T4), W. J. Lang (26), L. K. Lang ('24), I. A. Lang ('24), W. B. Montgomery ('45), D. A. Cameron ('45), J. C. Anderson ('36), D. M. Jackson ('46), N. J. Webster ('39), Michael Cannon ('45), Donald S. Vanrenen ('42), J. R. McKindlay ('14), Hugh M. Emerson ('33), Brian A. S. Moyle ('45), J. G. Duncan Tuck ('45), N. L. Barrett ('46), Desmond Harding ('44), G. Daryl Rowley ('44), Ian W. Holmes ('46), Leslie E. Reid ('16).

G. A. Harding ('41), W. L. Koenig ('10), Eric G. Mitchell ('45), M. J. L. Cooke ('40).

## IMPRESSIONS 1897-1947.

Had anyone suggested on July 27, 1897, that I should be saying farewell to the College in December, 1947, after having spent the greater part of my life there as boy and master, it would have seemed too ridiculous. Especially so as my first impressions were not at all favourable. The day was one of the coldest on record—snow was on the You Yangs and the Anakies and sleet and rain were driving under the door of the original Classroom D, making the seat where I was far from comfortable. Added to this, during the absence of the master the class bully kept flicking my ears (covered with chilblains) till I lost my temper, and when the Skipper opened the door a few minutes later my tormentor and I were engaged in a brawl. Fortunately the Skipper took in the situation and later in the day a few kind words from him made me one of his lifelong admirers. The Doctor, too, seemed to take an especial interest in me, and so I quickly developed into a Geelong College "fan."

With the death of Dr. Morrison in February of the next year, the Skipper took over the management of the College and phase two of the history of the school commenced. The Doctor had built up from nothing a school of about one hundred boys and was content to let it stay at that figure, but the Skipper had visions of making a first-class school, and that would necessitate expansion. The numbers of scholars increased so rapidly that new dormitories, new class rooms and an enlarged dining room became necessary almost at once. Each of playing fields led to the alteration of the senior oval to take in almost its present area. Warrinn was purchased and in every way progress was rapid.

When the Skipper's dream of admission to the Public Schools' Association was realized in 1908, everything pointed to continued development on an increasing scale. However, the sudden and untimely death of the Skipper towards the end of 1909 was a tragedy that to many of us seemed the end of everything.

After trying unsuccessfully to persuade members of the Morrison family to take the Head-

mastership, the Council appointed Mr. W. R. Bayly. Somehow or other he never seemed to fit into College surroundings, and after a five-year term, nearly twelve months of which he spent on a trip overseas, he returned to his old School, Prince Alfred College, as Head.

The next Principal, appointed just on the eve of World War I, was Mr. W. T. Price, who had been Vice-Principal for many years, and who had carried on the school very successfully pending Mr. Bayly's appointment and during the latter's absence in Europe. It has not generally been appreciated that Mr. Price had the College during one of the most difficult periods of its history. Manpower was not controlled during the first war as it was during the second, and suitable masters were almost unobtainable—some misfits lasted only a few weeks. During Mr. Price's tenure, further expansion of the buildings was necessary and the block of class rooms and dormitories at the west end of Room A was opened in 1917.

A majority of the Council being in favour of having a Principal who was a Minister of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. F. W. Rolland was appointed to the position, which he held from 1920 to the end of 1945. Early in Mr. Rolland's term the Council had to make a momentous decision—whether the school was to continue on its present site or to transfer to a new position on the ridge adjoining the girls' school at Morongo. After much careful consideration, in which Old Boys were asked to help, it was decided to keep to the site on Newtown hill. A long-range plan for future expansion was worked out, largely by Mr. Rolland, whose vision and taste led to the harmonious scheme that included the South Wing, Dining Hall block, and Mackie House, with a certainty that, as funds are available, the buildings will be worthy of a great school. It seems to me that the outstanding feature of Mr. Rolland's rule was the development of the artistic side of the school, a desire for the appreciation of the beautiful in design, and, over the last ten years, of music.

Now that the time has come for me to say farewell, I shall carry away very few memories that are not very pleasant ones; I have made many firm friends both on the Staff and amongst the boys and hope that in the years to come, when looking at the school from a different angle, I may have associations just as happy as those of the past fifty years.

## PERSONAL NOTES.

### OBITUARY

Thomas Evans **DOUGHTON**, who died on October 6 at a private hospital at Kew, Victoria, was at the College up to 1905 when he left after completing the matriculation examination. He was a member of the first cricket and football teams for three years and is particularly remembered as a brilliant centre-forward. He became managing director of the Melbourne firm of Thomas Evans Pty. Ltd., and was prominent in golfing circles. His continued interest in the College was demonstrated by several gifts of flags.

### MARRIAGES

Dr. G. F. Russell Cole—Loraine Collyer, London, June 21.

George Milne—Bettye Jackson, Camberwell, July 7.

S. M. Paton—Judy Johnson, Belmont, September 5.

J. Murray Knight — Patricia Saunders, Woodville, S.A., September 27.

J. D. Webster—Yvonne Wilkinson, Oct. 8.

D. J. A. Dennis—Rhondda Turner Shaw, Beaumaris, October 29.

Doug. Adam—Moya McMillan, Inverleigh, November 15.

R. W. K. Honeycombe—June Collins, Gardenvale, December 8.

### BIRTHS

W. J. Read, a daughter, December 23, 1946.

Hugh Stewart, a daughter, June 26.

Tom Dowling, a daughter, July 1.

J. C. Sayers, a daughter, July 2.

Keith Cowley, a daughter, July 16.

Rev. G. A. ("Pat") Wood, a son, August 4.

Gregor McIntyre, a son, August 11.

Fran. Funston, a son, August 17.

Mac. Cochran, a son, August 25.

E. L. French, a son, August 28.

Ron Tippett, a daughter, September 7.

David Metherall, a daughter, September 21.

A. R. Wettenhall, a son, September 25.

D. J. McC. Doyle, a son, September 27.

W. Bruce Kennedy, a son, October 27.

Edgar Taylor, a daughter, October 31.

Rev. R. A. Blackwood, a son, November 6.

T. G. Inglis, a daughter, November 8.

Max. Illingworth, a son, November 14.

Halcro Steele, a son, November 16.

Don Roydhouse, a son, November 19.

Max Lamb, a son, November 25.

V. Hassett, a son, December 2.

J. C. Hirst, a daughter, December 2.

F. P. Just, a son, December 2.

C. G. Smith, a daughter, December 2.

E. J. McKeon, a son, December 3.

Ian Paterson, a daughter, December.

## THE ORMOND LETTER.

Dear Collegians,

Once again third term and sweat and tears. The Meds. have disposed of their exams but the "cultured" gentlemen of Ormond are still at it.

At the moment there are only fifteen Old Collegians here, which number we hope will be considerably swelled next year. Joe Aitken fell a victim to cupid at the end of second term, and Ed. Errey left us at the same time to seek his fortune in the cold, hard world.

Bruce Mackay and Bill Rogers took parts in the annual play this year, "The Taming of the Shrew." While perhaps not in the best tradition of Shakespeare, it seemed to give rise to a considerable amount of mirth.

In the world of sport we are fairly well represented. John Searby, John 'Cruikshank and Bill Rogers fought in the great football final against Newman, which we lost by 4 points. In tennis we were represented by Rogers but again lost in the final.

Lindsay Cartwright is once again Secretary of the Students' Club and providing great service. Ken McLean and Bob Waterhouse did well in the Med. exams, both being prominent on honours lists. Ken incidentally is supporting two marvels of internal combustion at the moment. If he obtains another he will nearly have a car.

There were not many green caps amongst those sitting the scholarship exams this year. We hope to see many fresh faces from Geelong next March to help us carry on a great tradition.

Good wishes to you all,

ORMOND.

**JOTTINGS.**

Newly appointed to the Council of the Geelong College are Messrs. A. Austin Gray (O.G.C.A. nominee), Colin C. Bell O.B.E., and F. Douglas Walter.

After the unveiling of the J. B. Kerr memorial sundial last July, Dr. R. R. Wettenhall was pleasantly surprised to have a letter from Mr. Kerr's daughter, Miss E. A. Kerr, of East Malvern. Miss Kerr wrote on behalf of her mother and members of their family to express thanks for the tribute to her father and to wish the College and the O.G.C.A. much prosperity and happiness in the future.

Miss Greenwood, sister-in-law of Dr. George Morrison and for many years College house-keeper, recently passed away at a grand old age.

Rev. A. S. Houston is the Moderator-Elect of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria.

Another high honour for Professor F. M. Burnet, director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute, Melbourne, is the award of the gold medal of the Royal Society for outstanding biological research.

Les. Reid, President of the N.S.W. branch, and Montagu Pasco, Queensland President, have been elected to the general committee of the O.G.C.A.

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Congratulations to W. Watt Leggatt and Philip Grimwade on their election to the Victorian Legislative Assembly, the latter after a close triangular contest. Charles Holden again represents the Grant electorate.

John McRae has retired from the staff of the Melbourne Grammar School after 31 years' service there.

As usual, the opera brought flocks of Old Boys back to Geelong, and most of them found time to visit the College. Many also enjoyed a brilliant afternoon and our unprecedented success in the Combined Sports at Scotch College.

W. S. Reid has completed 50 years with Collin and Co., and is now managing director.

The usual congratulations to Lindsay Hassett, whose performances in Shield matches and in the Tests against India are known to all.

Dr. Norman Wettenhall, M.D., M.R.A.C.P., has gone to England to work in the London Hospital Medical School and to study for his M.R.C.P.

Cr. E. W. McCann is President of the Shire of Bannockburn for the current municipal year.

Colin W. Robertson, of "Cocketgedong," Urana, has bought a new property, "Invermay," Gregardoo Road, Wagga.

W. H. Reid recently sent messages to several friends in Geelong.

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The Old Boys' Handicap at the College Bports provided a close finish with K. Opie winning from I. Bence and D. Macmillan. Other runners were: G. Ewan, K. Gilbert, R. Grant, S. McKeon, J. Falconer, D. Drury, J. Richardson, C. Galbraith, H. Pillow, I. Steel and D. Wilson.

Stuart McDonald was appointed secretary to the Ballarat Trustees, Executors and Agency Co. Ltd.

Robert Honeycombe, M.Sc, is on his way to England to take up an I.C.I. Research Fellowship at Cambridge.

Congratulations to Russell Mockridge who by winning the Australian Amateur Road Championship at Sydney on August 30, became first choice for the Australian cycle team for the 1948 Olympic Games.

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Howard Glover has joined the Geelong West City Council.

Ken Nail has been on a business trip to Canada and the U.S.

Montagu Pasco writes from Toowoomba, Q., to express his pleasure at the College successes chronicled in the June "Pegasus."

A. A. Rix is President of Geelong Rotary Club for 1947-8.

Havel Rowe, best and fairest player in "A" Grade, V.A.F.A., was in the interstate amateur team to visit Adelaide.

Jack Cooper took part in the trial match for the selection of the N.S.W. XL He is working with Vacuum Oil, Sydney.

Norman Young is chosen as foundation editor of the new Gordon Institute magazine.

John Rigby is studying civil engineering at Swinburne.

In the recent examinations in Med. III at Melbourne, Don McLean gained the only first-class honour and the exhibition in Anatomy.

A. D. Butcher is appointed chief inspector to the Fisheries and Game Department.

Coll. Cotton is chief morning sub-editor and deputy chief of staff of the A.B.C. news service in Victoria.

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Congratulations to Jock Waugh on Clatterbag's success during the spring season. Some racing experts expect him to take the 1948 Melbourne Cup.

George Milne captains the Melbourne Second XL Bill Watkins turned out again with Hawthorn-East.

Frank Tait was well up on the Honours List in Med. finals, and is in action at the Royal Melbourne Hospital.

The College Eleven won its first practice match on September 27 against an Old Boys' team comprising V. Hassett (capt), M. Wright, W. Watkins, W. Rogers, S. Blair, G. Milne, K. Teasdale, K. Buchanan, J. Mitchelhill, B. Johnson, L. Hill. Vin. Hassett scored 44 and Bill Watkins took the bowling average with 3/23.

Commodore Harold Anderson presided at the Royal Geelong Yacht Club's opening day in perfect weather on November 15.

Jack Newland has completed service with the R.A.A.F. in Japan and returned to Geelong.

Apparently quite unwittingly, George Ewan raised the Victorian high jump record to the magnificent height of 6ft. 3in.

Gordon Murray has returned from the Montreal international conference of young men's service organizations.

Garnet Cherry this year has been on the teaching staff of Newington College, Sydney.

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Jack Duigan's first year at sea included a shipwreck in the Trobriand Islands. It is understood that after 40 days' pounding on a coral reef the romance was beginning to wear thin.

Mr. Charles A. Cameron, who was a master at the College from 1908 to 1916 and has since been on the staff of the Geelong Grammar School, is retiring this year.

Collegians in Amateur Athletics this season include Bill Salmon, Peter Meyrick, Ken Menzies, Ken Gilbert, John Falconer, Alan Blackwood and Don Macmillan, who is likely to compete in the Australian championships.

## P.S- FIXTURES, 1948.

### Cricket.

G.G.S. v. G.C.	Feb. 27, 28.
W.C. v. G.C.	Mar. 5, 6.
G.C. v. M.G.S.	Mar. 12, 13.
S.C. v. G.C.	Mar. 19, 20.
G.C. v. X.C.	Apr. 2, 3.

### Rowing (on the Barwon).

Junior Regatta	Apr. 1Q
Head of River Heats	Apr. 16.
Head of River Final	Apr. 17.

### Football.

X.C. v. G.C.	July 3.
G.C. v. S.C.	July 9.
M.G.S. v. G.C.	July 16.
G.C. v. W.C.	July 30.
G.C. v. G.G.S.	August 6.

### Athletics.

Combined Sports	November 6.
	(Venue to be fixed).