



The
Pegasus

Geelong College

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The Pegasus

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No. I.

Editorial Panel: J. D. Bleakley, P. Dimmock, D. M. New, F. G. Tinney,
 Mr. D. D. Davey.

Old Collegians: Messrs. B. R. Keith and D. G. Neilson.

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EDITORIAL

There is one day in every year when the English shed some of their natural reticence—St. George's Day. There is some doubt whether St. George ever really existed, but/he is still revered by English people all over the world. The reason for this is that St. George personifies those qualities which are so much a part of the English—courage and determination.

Other peoples have never been able to understand the English. The common view has been that they are a nation which lives only for cricket and afternoon tea. Hitler made this mistake. He used every conceivable method of breaking down English resistance but to no avail. He tried bombs, but still the English fought on. He tried demoralising propaganda but the English only laughed. There is now no doubt that, had Hitler overcome England's resistance, his plan for world domination would have been successful.

The Hitler dragon is dead, but England lies exhausted by the conflict. Once again obtuse foreigners predict that England will never regain her former greatness. A great American—by name Emerson—once said: "Let who will fail, England will not. Those people have sat here a thousand years, and here will continue to sit. They will not break up or arrive at any desperate revolution like their neighbours; for they have as much energy, as much continence of character, as they ever had."

Let us not forget that we too are English. We who live in this school have no share in

forming Australia's trade policy with Great Britain, but we too can help. The people of Great Britain are not starving, but many are barely existing. Is there therefore a more worthwhile cause than "Food for Britain"?

F.G.T.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Malcolm Lyon on his appointment as Captain of the school.

At the first assembly for the year, held on Thursday, February 12th, the Headmaster welcomed Mr. H. L. Dunkley back to the College staff after a period of meritorious war service, and welcomed Mr. G. V. Jones to the senior school staff. We hope that they will both be happy with us.

. At the second assembly, the new prefects made a promise of loyalty to the College and were congratulated on their appointment by the Headmaster and Mr. Tait.

...

The school extends its congratulations to Mr. A. E. Simpson, Dip.Phys.Ed., on receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts, at the recent University conferring.

...

This year, a Sunday evening Church service for the boarders has been held each week in the Morrison Hall. In addition to several film services, services in first term were conducted by the Headmaster, Messrs. Tait, McLean, Davey and Ipsen, Mr. V. K. Brown of the Northcote School, Mr. E. V. Butler and Mr. G. Murray.

Atmosphere has been lent to these services by the acquisition of a harmonium which is in the charge of Mr. Ipsen.

The school joins to congratulate Mr. Bickford on the birth of a daughter and Mr. Watson on the birth of a son.

...

The sound movie projector acquired last year has been in frequent use this year at Saturday night meetings in the Morrison Hall.

**

The three new En-Tout-Cas tennis courts laid during the Christmas holidays and the early part of the year were opened on Monday, March 8th by Dr. Buntine.

On Friday, March 12th, Mr. Muller, of the Methodist Inland Mission showed the school some very interesting film's about the work of the Mission amongst the aborigines of Arnhem Land.

The rowers spent a most enjoyable Easter not only on the river but also at their quarters in Warrinn.

A number of P.Y.M.F members attended a camp at Murtoa with Mr. Davey at this time. A further camp for the College branch of the P.Y.M.F. was held at Pt. Lonsdale during the weekend of May 1st.

On Saturday, April 10th, Mackie oval was lined with girls from Morongo who came to watch the baseball matches between M.L.C. and Morongo. Interest in the games was certainly not confined to Morongo girls. Large numbers of boys watched keenly to learn the finer points of wet weather baseball.

On April 16th, Mr. Davey described some of his experiences abroad in Norway at the World Conference of Christian Youth and in Czechoslovakia at the World Festival of Democratic Youth. The audience enjoyed the color slides and film of Oslo and the official documentary film of Oslo made by the Rank Organization.

The crew and the eleven were both congratulated on their performances during the term by Dr. Buntine. We take this opportunity of congratulating Xavier on their splendid Head-of-the-River victory, and also Mr. A. B. Bell, cur coach, who was selected to coach the Victorian King's Cup Crew.

On Saturday evening, April 24th, in the Morrison Hall, the pictures taken on the Snowy River hike which took place during the Christ--- vacation, were shown. Mr. Bechervaise accompanied the films with a running commentary from which we learnt much of this picturesque section of Victoria.

For the last period on Tuesday, April 26th, the routine was pleasantly broken by an interesting lecture given by Mr. James Plimsoll of the Far Eastern Commission. He told of the work which has been done in Japan since the Allied occupation.

We still see Mr. Lamble at the school occasionally. His Ford still faithfully brings him to the college without any trouble. Mr. Butler is also seen from time to time.

On April 7th an instructive collection of superb photographs 'were shown in the Morrison Hall. The photographs were of Central Australian scenery and showed some of the country over which the College expedition passed. The collection was very kindly lent to the College by Mr. Arthur Groom, who is also interested in Central Australia.

After a lapse of some years the debating society has now been reformed and several interesting debates have been held.

We had one concert during first term. It was given by Mr. Max Cooke, an old Collegian, pianist, and Wilfred Lehmann, violinist.

Andrew Hope, Captain of the school last year was back again with us during first term as CO. of B company of the Cadet detachment.

The rowers spent a most enjoyable Easter not only on the river but also at their quarters in Warrinn. A number of P.Y.M.F. members attended a camp at Murtoa with Mr. Davey at this time. A further camp for the College branch of the P.Y.M.F. was held at Pt. Lonsdale on the weekend of May 1st.

At the end of first term much interest was aroused in the cutting down of the sugar gum trees near the House of Music. The ground has been prepared for new trees to replace the old ones which were having a destructive effect on the Morrison oval.

Sixth formers are now highly interested in the lectures on Public Speaking during World Affairs periods. The importance of being able to speak in public has been fully realized by the boys. Mr. Clark, a former Rhodes Scholar, makes his lectures all the more exciting by asking each boy to speak for a few minutes. In the case of some this excitement reaches almost fever pitch.

"PERCE" CARTER.

It was with deep sorrow that the school learnt of the death on June 10th, 1948 of Albert Percy Carter. Aged 72, he had, for many years, been suffering indifferent health as a result of war wounds.



The late "Perce" Carter.

"Perce" came to the College as school carpenter from J. C. Taylor & Sons in 1926. His monument, wrought by his own hands, is to be seen all over the school, an inspiring example of craftsmanship and service which he instilled into many of the boys. A kindly and generous nature won him an affectionate place in the hearts of Collegians, particularly those who were members of his carpentry classes. "Perce" would often regale us with stories of his fishing or of South Africa and the Boer War in which he served 1899-1902. It was in the First World War on Gallipoli that he was wounded by a Turkish dum dum bullet. Periodically thereafter, he had to spend time in the Caulfield Hospital for treatment. Despite this handicap, his cheerful smile and humour were always present.

The College extends its heartfelt sympathy to his widow and surviving son and daughter.

VALETE

Term III, 1947.

- FORM VI—Cameron I. W. Prefect: v.-capt. Shannon; Aths 45 (Colours), 46, 47 (Honours); XVIII. 45 (Honours), 46, 47 (capt); Cameron N. G. C.S.M.; Campbell P. E.: Carmichael W. B.; Currie D. T. Prefect, v.-capt. Warrinn, Dux 47, Sgt.; Davies G. A. O.; Fargher K. F. H. XVIII. 47, Cdt.-Lt.; Findlay M. S. C.S.M.; Grant D. T. Prefect, Cdt.-Lt.; Hallebone J. XI. 46 (Honours) 47, XVIII 46 (Honours) 47; Henderson D. G. Prefect, Sgt.; Hope A. D. capt. school, Aths 47 (Honours), Cdt.-Lt.; Jukes G. G.; McPherson D. O.; Neilson D. G. Prefect, capt. Morrison, XI 46, 47 (Honours), XVIII 46, 47 (Honours); Ponting W. L. XVIII 46 (Colours) 47; Roberts E. G.; Spalding H. J. VIII 46 (Honours) 47, XVIII. 47 (Colours); Sutterby T. R. Prefect, VIII. 46 (Honours); Theobald J. H.; Thomas I. C.; Adler G. F.; Beach B. W.; Borthwick J. M. Prefect, XVIII 46 (Colours), 47 (Honours), Aths 45 (Colours), 46, 47; Buntine R. W. Prefect, VIII. 47 (Honours), Cdt.-Lt.; Collins D. J.; Cox J. R.; Davidson G. N. XVIII 47 (Colours), Sgt; Dempsey J. K. XVIII 47 (Colours), Sgt; Fabb W. E.; Fraser S. E. Cdt.-Lt.; Halford S. S.; Lehmann G. G. CpL; McConnan W. A.; Sutcliffe J. H.; Williams R. G.; Shuter D. J.
- FORM V.—Barber A. J.; Barber C. T.; Bell R. A. Prefect, capt. Warrinn, XL 45 (Colours), 46 (Honours), 47 (capt.), Sgt.; Blake G. R. XVIII 46 (Honours), 47, XL, 46 (Colours) 47, C.Q.M.S.; Boon R. L.; Brown M.; Burch G. L. XL 47 (Honours); Carter L. G.; Douglas G. F.; Fleming J. M.; Gallagher M. G.; Glover B. F.; Heard I. L. B.; Jullyan R. D.; Mackinnon I. L.; McDonald J. N.; McDonald J. R. XVIII 47; Moir W. W.; Mulham W. E.; Nuttall B. W. XVIII 47 (Honours); Paul H. W.; Sawyer W. D.; Smalley A. G.; Turner R. L. XVIII 45 (Colours), 46, 47, v.-capt, CpL; Vaughan R. S.; Wallace-Smith D. A. XL 46 (Honours), 47, CpL; Watson C. D.; Wiggins J. D. CpL; Wotherpoon J. D. VIII. 47 (Honours); Wraight G. D.
- FORM IV.B.—Bayley R. S.; Cameron C. A.; Douglas D. J.; Ford J. W.; Freeman J. R.; Galbraith C. J. VIII. 47 (Honours); Madden G. L.; Mills J. B.; Myers J. E.; Newman J. R.; Wallace I. O.
- FORM IIL—Boardman J. H.; Forbes P. G.;

George J. R.; Kenwood B. I.; Kerr D. L. B.;
Lawrence L. B.; Lorimer T. W.
FORM II.A.—Baird R. M.
FORM II.B.—Crawford W. J.; Kerby R. V.;
Pickard J. W.; Saywell W. D.
FORM I.B.—Borrack D. M.; Clement J. M.
FORM U.IV.A2—Angus R. F.
FORM U.IV.B.—Fyfe A. Mel.; Sheath D. C.
FORM L.IV.B.—Fyfe G.
KINDERGARTEN—Smith R. G. L.

Term I, 1948.

FORM V.—Bellew G. W.; Carmichael P. N.
FORM IV.B.—Adams W. J.; Moir L. A.; Read
D. D.
FORM III.—Cameron R. C.; Lambourn K. L.
FORM H.B.—Martello D.
KINDERGARTEN.—Wallace J.; Madden J.
D.

SALVETE

Term I, 1948.

M VI.—Carmichael, S. R., Humphrys,
D., Mahmud, I.
FORM V.—Karmouche, D. L., Morlet, G. C.,
Theobald, B. C.
FORM IV.A.—Hand, G. W., Houston, L. J.,
Kneebone, I. A., Rowe, J. W., Wilson, J. H.
FORM IV.B.—Adams, J. F., Edgar, I. G. S.,
Farquharson, E. J., Nicholson, I. A., Oliver,
D. A.
FORM III.—Andrew, R. J., Hodgson, W. B.,
Jones, W., Knox, K. W., Ritchie, R. W.
REMOVE.—Eastwood, S. M., Howden, J. G.,
Sadler, N. J.
FORM II.A.—Armstrong, M. J., Gough, T. G.,
Hines, D. L., Negri, E. A., Ramsay, L. H.,
Scott, A. M.
FORM H.B.—Coombs, D. I., Coombs, R. T.,
Martello, D., Peck, D. M.
FORM LA.—Anstee, M. S., Boneham, B.,
Edwards, R. D., Hassall, C. D., Lang, D. F.,
McDonald, N. R., McKinnon, G. T., Robin-
son, R. G., Sullivan, B. T.
FORM LB.—Logan, J. M.
U.IV.A.—Albery, C. R., Bates, W. U., Booth,
D. C., Browne, C. R., Ford, G. G., Har-
greaves, L. J., Hinton, M. L., McCall, J. R.,
Moodie, W. C. McR., Myers, J. G., Nettle-
ton, G. R., Pam, F. U., Richmond, G. R.,
Robinson, J. F., Robinson, W. B., Smith E.
W/ J., Smith, H. J. B., Smith, R. S., Tatlock,
A. A., Thompson, K. W. J., Weaver, D. G.
FORM U.IV.B.—Angus, L. J., Colvin, R. A.
G., Fletcher, D. K., Herbert, G. C., Hughes,
J. W., Mabin, B. F., Maddern, B. J., Money,
R. D., Saxton, G. H., Saxton, J. O., Thomson,
J. R., Waugh, J. G.

FORM M.IV.—Maynard, J. H., Pyper, R. C.
W., Varcoe-Cocks, J.
FORM L.IV.A.—Kerr, I. M., McMillan, D. M.
FORM L.IV.B.—Cawthorn, P. R., Lumsden, C.
J., Sutcliffe, H. D., Weaver, R. A.
KINDERGARTEN.—Duigan, M. C., Fallaw,
C. W., Haynes, P. H., Irving, G. H., Milli-
kan, D. H., Pennicott, J., Sanderson, R.,
Vickers-Willis, M. C., Wilson, I. W. I.

Term II, 1948.

REMOVE.—Harrison, R. F.
FORM II.A.—Cameron, K. M.
FORM V.IV.B.—Wilson, D. N.
KINDERGARTEN.—Bickford, A. S., Fairnie,
I. J., Henderson, I. A., Stinton, R. W.

**RESULTS OF ROYAL LIFE SAVING
SOCIETY EXAMINATIONS.**

Award of Merit:

A. L. Heggie, J. G. Heggie, J. A. C. Young.

Bar to Bronze Medallion:

R. H. Reynolds, J. G. Heggie.

Bronze Medallion:

D. M. Browne, I. R. D. Campbell, K. M.
Fleming, P. G. Fleming, J. P. George, R. H.
George, R. J. Grant, D. A. Oliver, D. L. Hines.

Preparatory School:

40 boys passed the tests required for the
Education Department's Junior Certificate.

EXCHANGES.

The Editors acknowledge with thanks receipt
of the following exchanges, and regret if any
have been inadvertently omitted.

The Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine,
The Scotch College Magazine, Patchwork, St.
Peter's College Magazine, The Cygnet, The
Southportonian, The Dookie Collegian, The
Waitakian, The Malvern Grammarian, The
King's School Magazine, Silver and Green,
Hutchin's School Magazine, The Brook, The
Fintonian, The Portal, The Merlin, The Cen-
turian, Mainly About Girls, Coo-ee, The Palm
Leaf, The Clansman, The Hailyburian, The
Knox Grammarian, The Launcestonian, The
Swan, The Minervan, The Camberwell Gram-
marian, The Melburnian (2), The Scotch Col-
legian, The Mitre, The Armidalian, The Wes-
ley College Chronicle (2), The Carey Chronicle,
The Xaverian, The Campbellian, The Geor-
gian, The Herioter, The Corian, The Ivanarian.

TO MINNIE (After a brisk gallop).

Coat earth-spattered but still gleaming;
Sinewed muscle; flanks a-steaming;
Champing the bit; prancing and snorting,
Rearing and plunging, eyes contorting;
Nostrils quivering; sides a-heaving;
Equine beauty, oats receiving
With well-bred nuzzle, mezzo whinney;
Called in a fit of romance, Minnie.

R.S.A., V.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

At the Annual examinations last December a total of 41 individual honours was obtained by the matriculation form. The outstanding performance was recorded by D. T. Currie who gained three first honours, the Moran bursary in Engineering and a resident scholarship to Queen's College. 29 Leaving and 13 Intermediate Certificates were obtained.

G. F. Adler obtained a University Free Place for Medicine, K. H. F. Fargher and D. T. Grant won Education Department Free Places. W. B. Carmichael won the Bronze Medal of the Alliance Francaise for the best essay submitted from Geelong.

The school congratulates Malcolm Baird who won admission to the Flinder's Naval College.

DETAILS.

Qualified to Matriculate (Honour shown in brackets): G. F. Adler (1st Chemistry, 2nd Physics, 2nd Pure Maths.); B. W. Beach; R. W. Buntine (2nd French); I. W. Cameron (2nd Chemistry); D. J. Collins (2nd English Expression, 2nd English Literature); J. R. Cox; G. A. O'D. Davies (2nd Calculus and Applied Maths., 2nd Physics, 2nd Chemistry); J. K. Dempsey; W. E. Fabb (2nd English Expression); K. H. F. Fargher; S. E. Fraser (2nd Geography); D. T. Grant; G. G. Lehmann; W. A. McConnan (2nd English Expression, 2nd Modern History); D. O. McPherson; D. G. Neilson (2nd English Expression); E. G. Roberts (1st Physics, 2nd Chemistry); D. J. Shuter (2nd English Expression, 2nd Physics, 2nd Chemistry); H. J. Spalding; J. H. Sutcliffe (2nd English Literature, 2nd Modern History, 2nd Practical Music); T. R. Sutterby (1st English Expression, 2nd Physics, 2nd Chemistry, 2nd Practical Music); J. H. Theobald (2nd French); I. C. Thomas (2nd French).

Leaving Certificate: G. D. Andrews, W. J. Billington, R. I. Boon, D. M. Browne, P. N. Carmichael, K. R. Coombe, R. F. Fallaw, J. McK. Fleming, B. F. Glover, W. H. Huffam, J. A. Lawson, S. W. McDonald, I. L. Mackinnon, J. N. McDonald, J. R. McDonald, K. A. McIntyre, J. K. A. McLeod, D. M. New, K. E. Officer, H. W. Paul, I. K. Robinson, A. G. Smalley, J. Temple-Watts, F. G. Tinney, D. W. Turner, J. E. Varley, R. S. Vaughan, C. N. Davidson, R. G. Williams.

Intermediate Certificate: R. F. Fallaw, W. H. Huffam, J. A. Lawson, K. E. Officer, H. W. Paul, I. K. Robinson, J. Temple-Watts, D. W. Twiner, J. E. Varley, R. H. Reynolds, W. V. Thomson, D. L. Worland, J. D. Bleakley.

CADET CORPS.

After many years as Commanding Officer of the Cadet Corps, Major R. Lambie, M.C., retired at the end of last year. His successor is Lieutenant-Colonel Dunkley, D.S.O., M.C., who is by no means a stranger to the school.

Under his experienced leadership we are rapidly becoming accustomed to the new methods lately introduced to all Cadet Corps.

So far the syllabus has not contained any specialized training. The signallers have been disbanded and are mostly in A company.

It was hoped that after the May vacation there would be sufficient N.C.O.'s. to train Cadets in such specialized work as 7 inch Mortars and Vickers.

On the 31st of April, A coy. went by motor transport to Laverton to see a display of rocket bombing and later an exhibition of parachute jumping.

The whole Corps has fired on the miniature range, but only half of A coy. have fired on the open range; The Corps has entered for several inter-school shooting competitions, and practice for the picking of a team has started.

A different type of parade has been instituted this year. Instead of two companies parading separately, there is a combined parade, B. coy. assembling near the Western edge of Mackie oval.

During first term, lectures on various aspects of modern warfare were given by Lieut.-Cols. Buntine, Dunkley and J. Jones and Major McConachie.

The following cadets attended courses at Balcombe Military Camp during the Christmas Vacation:—

POTENTIAL LIEUTENANTS: E. C. Baird (distinguished), J. L. Chambers (qualified), S. W. Johnson (qualified), D. B. Lawler (distinguished), D. Mel. Peelen.

POTENTIAL N.C.O.'s: K. R. Burnside (qualified), E. J. Fairnie (qualified), J. G. Heggie, R. R. Keith (qualified), G. J. G. Vines (qualified).

The following promotions were posted during the term.

Promoted to CDT. LIEUT.: Sgt. E. C. Baird, C.S.M. J. L. Chambers, Sgt. S. W. Johnson, Sgt. D. B. Lawler.

To R.S.M.: L/Cpl. J. K. A. McLeod.

To C.S.M.: Cpl. J. B. Burgess, Celt. K. Keith.

To C.Q.M.S.: Cdt. R. W. Purnell, Cdt. W. A. Shaw.

SCHOOL OFFICERS. 1948.

Captain of School:—M. E. Lyon.

School Prefects:—W. J. Billington; J. L. Chambers; R. A. Leegatt; J. K. A. Alcleod; R. W. Purnell.

House Prefects:—Senior—K. F. Bell; R. J. Jeffreys. Warrinn—D. R. Phillips; I. D. Ramsay. Mackie—J. R. Sweetnam.

House **Captains:**—Calvert: R. W. Purnell (c); R. A. Leggatt (v.c.).

Morrison: I. D. Ramsay (c); J. R. Sweetnam (v.c.).

Shannon: J. K. A. McLeod (c); J. L. Chambers (v.c.).

Warrinn: W. T. Billington (c); J. E. Dickson (v.c.).

Cricket Committee:—Air. K. W. Nicolson; T. L. Chambers (a); K. E. C. Officer (v.c); R. A. Leggatt; M. E. Lyon; J. K. A. McLeod.

Football Committee:—Air. V. H. Profitt; L. A. Bell; J. L. Chambers; R. A. Leggatt; J. K. A. McLeod; D. R. Phillips.

Swimming Committee:—Mr. A. E. Simpson; D. I. Carmichael; R. F. Fallaw; J. K. A. McLeod.

Rowing Committee:—Mr. J. H. Campbell; J. R. Sweetnam (Capt. of Boats); I. D. Ramsay (Vice-capt. of Boats); J. B. Burgess; D. B. Lawler; R. J. Jeffreys; R. W. Purnell.

Tennis Committee:—Mr. E. B. Lester; J. L. Chambers; J. E. Dickson; R. A. Leggatt; J. K. A. McLeod.

Music Committee:—Air. A. Woodend; K. F. Bell; R. J. Jeffreys; R. A. Leggatt; J. A. Lowson; M. E. Lyon; D. R. Phillips; J. A. C. Young.

House of **Guilds Council:**—Alessrs. J. M. Bechervaise and J. Firth; J. R. Sweetnam (Sub-Warden); I. D. Ramsay (Rambler's Guild, Secretary); J. Temple-Watts (Head Storeman, General Crafts); R. H. Reynolds (Photograph-); J. W. John (Rambler's Guild); R. H. Cheetham (Radio); R. J. Jeffreys (Radio); D. M. New (Gardening); J. A. Morrow and D. G. Brown (Model Engineers).

Chez "Nous Staff:—Air. C. A. Bickford; R. S. Allen, G. N. Henderson and D. I. Carmichael (Editors); R. J. Jeffreys and H. P. Blakiston (Sub-Editors); S. McFarland and D. Gault (Junior Editors).

P.F.A. Committee:—Air. D. D. Davey; K. F. Bell (Secretary); R. J. Jeffreys (Treasurer); W. J. Billington; R. A. Leggatt; M. E. Lyon; I. D. Ramsay.

Library Committee:—Messrs. C. F. H. Ipsen, B. R. Keith, C. A. Bickford; W. Al. Beith; W. J. Billington; K. R. Coombe; R. J. Jeffreys; D. H. Mitchelhill.

To SGT.: Cpl. K. F. Bell, Cpl. W. S. Billington, Cdt. K. R. Burnside, Cpl. L. A. Brumley, Cdt. M. E. Lyon, L/Cpl. D. Mel. Feden, Cdt. G. J. G. Vines.

To CPL.: L/Cpl. W. M. Beith, Cdt. L. A. Bell, L/Cpl. M. N. Graham, L/Cpl. A. L. Heggie, Cdt. G. A. Hope, Cdt. J. L. Ingpen, Cdt. D. L. Karmouche, Cdt. R. A. Leggatt, Cdt. G. C. Morlet, Cdt. P. F. Richardson, Cdt. J. E. Varley.

To ACTING CPL.: Cdts. E. J. Fairnie, J. G. Heggie, R. W. Mabin, G. T. Morwick, L. G. Smith, J. Temple-Watts.

To L/CPL.: K. W. Orrman.

BAND NOTES.

We began our work at the beginning of the year severely handicapped because many of our leading players of last year had left. However we are fortunate in having a strong first cornet line which includes the Leggatt brothers, Bob Alunday and Angus Parker.

Derek Phillips, one of our stars, now plays first euphonium and John Alcdonald takes his place on the baritone. Ron Fallaw, Jim Lowson and Malcolm Lyon still play their bass

trombone, solo horn and tenor trombone. Our bass trio, among whom is ex-second cornet Dick Reynolds had to start from scratch while almost all our other cornet players were new to brass work. Old band members might be interested to know that we have a row of six 3rd cornets.

This year we have a force of six drummers who are coached every week by Air. Elliott one of the best drummers in Geelong.

For the first few weeks of the term we made very slow progress, while the newcomers found their feet. Then a few weeks from the end of term we realized a concert piece was needed for the term concert. Under the guidance of Air. Percy Jones, to whom we extend our thanks and gratitude, the band quickly pulled itself together, and at the concert we were able to perform the 1st movement of Schubert's "Rosamunde" Ballet music. Several reports say this performance was well up to the band's usual first term standard.

For second term we are planning a winter offensive on new marches, with a view to helping our guard to victory in the camp contest.



MUSICAL ACTIVITIES.

This year, Mr. Woodend has taken charge of all musical activities during Mr. Smith's absence.

The exodus of some of the most outstanding musicians at the end of last year gave us some misgivings about the standard of this year's music, but the performances at the instrumental and vocal concert given by the boys at the end of first term were of a very high standard, considering the difficulties encountered in regard to practice, and we heartily congratulate all who took part in this concert.

One of the most desirable benefits obtained from music, especially in a school such as this, is teamwork. It is a popular fallacy that sport provides the only outlet for this desirable quality, but it can readily be seen, from the performances of orchestras and choirs, why musical activities which involve the co-operation of a group of boys are encouraged rather than those which involve the solo artist.

THE ORCHESTRA.

Under the baton of Mr. Woodend, the school orchestra played at the concert two excerpts from Wagner's "Flying Dutchman"—the "Spinning Chorus" and the "Sailor's Chorus" and the second Entr'acte from Schubert's "Rosamunde" Ballet Music. Congratulations must be given to the orchestra for a performance well up to the standard of any in previous years, both in enthusiasm and in musical ability.

THE GLEE CLUB.

This year the Glee Club, under the leadership of Air. Woodend, departed from its now almost traditional run of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, so successfully produced by Mr. Logie Smith in previous years, to attempt something composed in a completely different style—a concert version of "Merrie England." Although the principals have a more difficult task than

usual, the chorus work is very keen, and the Glee Club has high hopes for a complete success.

MALE CHOIR.

The Male Choir rendered four songs at the concert—Vaughan Williams' "Linden Lea," "Simple Simon" (Macy), "Think On Me" (Lady John Scott), and the "Soldier's Chorus" from Gounod's "Faust."

JUNIOR CHOIRS.

This year there are two Prep. School Choirs—The Junior Prep. Choir rendered Jenkins' "The Man in the Moon" and Loam's "My Country." The Senior Prep. Choir sang a Scottish Song—"Ho-Ro, My Nut-Brown Maiden"—and Wilson's "Sailing." A group of Altos from the lower Senior School combined with the Male Choir in singing "Linden Lea."

VISIT TO OPERAS.

Parties of boys attended productions of "Faust" and "The Marriage of Figaro" in the Princess Theatre, Melbourne. Another group of boys attended the Geelong Choral Society's presentation of a concert version of "Faust." These visits have opened up a new field of interest to many music-lovers, and the hitherto somewhat neglected recordings of "Faust" in the House of Music are now often heard.

RECITALS.

On April 30th, Max Cooke (pianist) and Wilfred Lehmann (violinist) gave a recital including the opening movement of Mozart's violin concerto, three Chopin pieces and some works illustrating the music of Czechoslovakia, Russia and Spain.

COMMUNITY SINGING.

The first period on Friday mornings is now devoted to Community Singing. New hymns are practised and old ones revised, and traditional songs and ballads are sung with much gusto.



P.F.A. NOTES.

This year, under the leadership of Mr. Davey, the P.Y.M.F. has continued in its endeavour to fulfil the 4 square policy of our Fellowship: Worship, Study, Recreation and Service.

At the beginning of the year we decided to send three of our members to the Bethany Babies' Home each Saturday morning to assist with odd jobs. Later we took part in an appeal launched by the Geelong Fellowship Unit to collect food for Europe and our efforts in Newtown and Chilwell met with considerable success. Members helped at the H.O.G. to mend toys from the Bethany Home.

At least six members are teaching on Sundays in Geelong Sunday Schools. During Easter our group was represented at the P.F.A. Camps at Murtoa by Mr Davey, Andy Hope, Lyon and Negri and at Berwick by Billington.

As usual, we have been fortunate in securing some very interesting speakers for our Thursday evening meetings. Rev. Angus Eadie spoke to us on "Miracles," Rev. R. Blackwood, an Old Collegian now at St. David's, spoke on the meaning of Easter, Rev. F. Boucher of Belmont gave a very interesting talk on the Western Patrol and Mr. H. W. Bland, Assistant Manager of the International Harvester told us of the work of Moral Re-armament, stressing the four absolutes of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love.

Towards the end of first term we spent an enjoyable and very instructive weekend at the Toe H. Camp, Point Lonsdale. The subject "Christianity and Work" was ably handled by a fine team of leaders including Mr. V. K. Brown of the Northcote Farm School, Mr. P. Thwaites from G.G.S. Messrs. T. Howells and R. Lawton from the University, as well as Messrs. McLean and Davey. We should like to thank these men and our hosts Toe H. for everything they did towards making the weekend such a memorable one.

In second term we have held two meetings so far. The first took the form of a dramatized version of part of the life of the prophet

Amos, while the second was a showing of the sound documentary film of the World Conference of Christian Youth last year at Oslo.

In conclusion, we should like to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to our leader Mr. Davey whose untiring efforts for the group have been an inspiration to us all.

K.F.B.

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MACKIE FELLOWSHIP.

During first term a fellowship was formed in Mackie House. The 4 square policy of the P.F.A. of Worship, Study, Recreation and Service has been adopted. Mr. Davey, Mr. McLean and Andrew Hope have been in charge of the group and are assisted by the following office-bearers elected at the opening meeting. Secretary: Quail G. G., Treasurer: Gerrard J. L., Committee: Almond H. J., Gibb J. G., Sutherland J. F.

At the end of first term the group had 59 members.

Eight meetings were held during the term in the Mackie House Flay Room and included talks by Mr. Henderson, Rev. A. C. Eadie, Mr. E. C. McLean and Mr. Williams of the Geelong High School. Other meetings included a quiz night, a musical night on Paul Robeson and a Dedication service which marked the official beginning of the group.

The members of the committee attended the senior P.Y.M.F. camp at Pt. Lonsdale during the term, and it is hoped that the Mackie members may have one later in the year.

We were all very sorry to say farewell at the end of Term I. to Andy Hope, who was largely responsible for the arrangement of meetings of the Fellowship. He has gone to Melbourne to continue his studies. Not only the group members, but also Messrs Davey and McLean, who are very busy men, will miss greatly his thoughtful services.

So far in Term II we have only had one meeting, mainly because of the difficulty of finding time in the evenings when other activities do not take the time of members. It is hoped to hold fortnightly meetings on Thursdays throughout this term. The play reading "Brother Wolf," read by Messrs. Davey, Jones and McLean, proved very interesting and we are hoping to hold more of them.

G.G.Q.



HOUSE OF GUILDS NOTES.

The House of Guilds opened for general work on Monday, 16th February, with about one hundred and thirty members. All crafts started with the gun.

The council had its first meeting on this day when Mr. Bechervaise welcomed back last year's Sub Warden, J. R. Sweetnam, and also I. D. Ramsay. He also welcomed the new members of the council whose names appear elsewhere in this edition.

THE GENERAL CRAFTS room is always a hive of industry with boys making wireless cabinets, boats, leather goods and shoe repairs.

THE RADIO room has also got many of last year's "old faithfuls" as well as many new boys.

In THE LOOM ROOM, George Curtis, an Old Collegian of 1946, has been assisting boys with their weaving on both the large and the small looms. Two new small looms were purchased during first term.

In THE MODEL ENGINEERS' the new lathe has been installed. The room was increased in size by removing the old chimney and copper from the southern wall. The other equipment has seldom been idle.

Our utmost thanks are due to Mr. Austin Gray for his magnificent gift and to Mr. Arthur Seal who has laboured so enthusiastically on its construction. Mr. Seal's interest has been maintained throughout the term.

Perhaps the most progressive of all guilds this year is that of POTTERY. The potter's wheel has been moved to the studio where it is now used during art lessons. As a result many boys have been using it and quite an amount of previously hidden talent has been revealed. The kiln was fired just after the Boat Race and many fine pots have now been biscuited.

In the DARKROOM many boys have been at work during the past term and the roster has seldom not been full.

The only PRINTING to have been done this term has been the printing of programmes for the P.F.A. Easter Camp at Anglesea. During the term the P.F.A. also used the facilities of the house to mend toys for the Bethany Babies' Home.

J.T.W.

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THE EXPLORATION SOCIETY.

A General Meeting of the Geelong College Exploration Society was held in the Morrison Hall on Saturday evening, April 24th.

The syllabus item, the projection of the Snowy River films and slides, with a running commentary, was given by Mr. Bechervaise before the formal business was transacted. The illustrations, all on 'Kodachrome,' revealed that the January venture, in the gorges of the Snowy River, at least maintained the standard of other recent expeditions. An account by a member appears below.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to formalities, with Dr. Buntine in the Chair. The acceptance of the proposed constitution of the Geelong College Exploration Society (vide Pegasus, Dec. 1947) was moved by Mr. Bechervaise, seconded by P. Fleming and carried unanimously. The following, including ex officio members, were elected as the first committee:

President: Dr. M. A. Buntine.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. J. M. Bechervaise and B. R. Keith.

Ramblers' Guild Council Members: J. John and I. Ramsay.

Treasurer: Mr. George Martin.

Mr. A. B. Simson (Old Collegian).
 A. McLeod.

General business followed and included a discussion of the principles of selection of personnel for major or difficult expeditions.

It was decided that the Annual General Meeting should be held during the first term.

The following Old Collegians have become members of the Society: Messrs. H. Taylor (Merino); E. K. Buchholz (Walwa); J. D. Wiggins (Cobden); J. Boardman (She Oaks); I. L. B. Heard and A. B. Simson.

Mr. A. H. Boardman has become a Patron of the Society.

The Society is indebted to Mr. C. Simson for the gift of a fine collection of aboriginal implements and many geographical journals; and to Mr. N. Clark for eight oil-paintings, by Waden, of the Flinders Range. These gifts are at present displayed at the House of Guilds and elsewhere in the College but will eventually, it is hoped, be centralised in the Society's 'headquarters/' J.M.B.

SNOWY RIVER.

"Snowy River Gorges—where the duce are they and what are they like?" On Sunday 18th January, the party of boys selected to go on the trip to the Snowy River, boarded the two trucks, Leaping Lena and Bucking Bertha, and set off to solve these questions.

At last all the party were together in one place—Messrs. Bechervaise, Firth, Woodend and Fred Elliott, John Wiggins, Jim Heggie, Jim. John, Ian Heard, Ivor Ramsay, Jack Grummett, Jack Boardman, Peter Fleming, and George Curtis.

The first night was spent in camp on the Mitchell River near Bairnsdale and the next morning we reached Buchan. After dinner in the National Park there, Leaping Lena was taken to a farm 14 miles out and 2 miles from the Snowy River and left there; we were to pick it up at the end of our hike down the Snowy.

Everyone climbed aboard Bucking Bertha and had a dusty journey over 50 miles of winding road to White Gums, the property of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Buntine. We were warmly welcomed and spent the night on the property. The next morning, Tuesday, a steep, narrow, winding road was followed down to McKillop's bridge where Bertha was to be left. The packs were checked and collecting equipment was issued. Ian Heard led the bug-hunters and John Wiggins the botanists.

Ahead of us lay 60 miles of tough, unexplored country. With high spirits we set off, walking over the sandy flats which flanked the river. We began on the east side knowing that we should have to find a crossing as the truck was on the other side. At the end of the first day we pitched camp with a growing wind fanning our hot, tired bodies. A tea, which consisted of stew made from dry vegetables, followed by stewed apples, also from the dry product, went down very well before we finally crawled into bed. Ivor Ramsay, our medical officer, tended the feet of those who had suffered from the first day's tramp over hot sand and through cool water.

The snowy is a turbulent, deep river, often narrow and swift—sometimes up to 200 yds. wide, rising at Mount Kosciusko and flowing into the sea at Orbost. The nature of the banks varied somewhat as we progressed—sometimes sandy beaches from which grey, rocky cliffs rose sheer, perhaps to 1000 ft. At other times we had to climb high above the roaring river because there was no passage between the river and the cliff-face.

On the second day out we had our first taste of gorge country. All around us were towering mountains, whose steep, grey sides dropped abruptly into the river. While passing a small mountain stream which trickled its crystal clear water into the slightly muddied waters of the Snowy we saw a 6 ft. slaty grey snake below us, the first of many we observed. That night we camped on a sandy little beach next to the river* and enjoyed a swim before eating and retiring. As we journeyed we collected insects and flowers, beetles and ants, and handed them into the "specialists." Many of the flying beetles were very highly coloured, but stick insects were usually dark in colour and therefore harder to find.

What a joyous moment it was when we came across our first blackberry bush and tasted their rich, sweet flavour. As it happened, our first found blackberries were on the island on which we camped, so we named it "Blackberry Island."

Several times we halted next to a likely crossing place in the river and sent two or three scouts across to find the lay of the water. On Sunday, after a morning of hard climbing we came down the mountain side and burst on to a lovely little beach, shaded in the centre by a huge tree. Opposite the beach the river was wide and not as swift as it usually was, although still very deep. Mr. Bechervaise de-

cided to cross here, so after lunch two of the party swam across with an improvised ground-sheet raft containing two packs. Fishing lines were produced and tied together—these served as a tow-line between banks. Seven trips were made, two packs and two people at a time, the crossing being made in roughly 2½ hours. Collegians Crossing, as we called it, will always stick fast in our memories. That night, being Sunday, was marked by a brief camp fire service. With the other fires twinkling around us and the starry sky above, the whole world seemed at peace.

We had only counted on being out six days and here we were in the seventh, and still no "cables." (The "cables" were two huge wires stretching across the river, put there some time ago by a party of surveyors who had visions of damming the Snowy waters, as will be done soon. The cables were at the mouth of a valley which reached for about 2 miles up to the farm where Lena was left). After two more days, our leader decided to cut across country. Soon we saw cleared land and a hut. We had come through.

Next day we reached Buchan again and invaded the Post Office. Then after 3 hours of dusty white road, 13 happy, tired people were once again given a great welcome by the Buntine family. After a day at White Gums repairing boots and washing clothes, we began the second part of the hike down the wide valley of the Suggan Buggan creek to its mouth at the Snowy River. From the mouth of the creek down to McKillop's bridge was a mere 8 miles, our schedule, 3 to 4 days travel. The scenery in the valley was superb; great towering gums stood aloof from the small stream whose crystal clear water leapt and gurgled amongst them. As the Suggan Buggan was only a stream, we often waded it in our journey through the valley, the cool water perhaps reaching only to our knees. We had plenty of food and certainly made the most of it.

After a morning's easy going over the valley floor we suddenly came upon the Snowy river, its turbulent muddy waters looking odd against the clear water of the stream. Two hours rest for lunch, then on the trek again, once more hiking over difficult Snowy country, the river's familiar roar filling our ears. Thoughts of reaching the bridge that night rushed through our minds, and we marvelled at the idea of doing in two days, what we had thought would

take four. However, as the bridge was not reached by 6.15, we pitched camp on a sandy beach. The next morning, after a mile of sandy walking we reached the bridge and were soon on the way back to Wulgulmerang—and White Gums. The "Suggan Buggan truck" was picked up, and after saying good-bye to all at White Gums we were once more on the road to Buchan, where we spent the night in the camping reserve. Monday was a full days travelling, Nowa Nowa, Lakes Entrance, Bairnsdale, Traralgon and the night at Gormandale in South Gippsland. Still travelling south we finally reached Port Albert, where some of the party called on Captain George Smith, the rugged old sailor, who played such an important part in the Rodondo expedition. Finally, after two more days of travelling, we reached the House of Guilds at 4.10 p.m. on Wednesday 4th Feb.—the trip was over.

J.W.J.

THE OTWAYS.

The Otway hike, in May, 1948, provided two records. One was the wicked weather, more continuously wet and cold than even the week on the Levern River (Tasmania) in 1946; the other was the number of gallants who participated. They were all well tested and found to be of good uniform quality and, if I am still hiking with College parties in ten years' time, I shall doubtless cite them as the giants of these days!

Why the men stood up better than their equipment! And thereby hangs a tale with a moral. You can never learn this game without playing it! The next round, for some, will be more comfortable.

We travelled in 'Lena' and 'Bertha' as far as Laver's Hill (whence the two vehicles were driven by Dr. jBuntine to Apollo Bay, where they awaited us in due season) and, following in the steps of an older generation of College hikers, left civilization for the primeval forest of Melba Gully and the Johanna. For many, it was the first experience of dense dripping undergrowth, tantalisingly scented beneath age-old eucalypts; of genuinely trackless bush. Perhaps it was fortunate that the cloud-burst of the afternoon found us in more open country, where we could keep moving vigorously towards the warm shelter of the Johanna barn. A wonderful memory, that great fire, intimidating the black heavens, and the long rows of candle-lit plates, heaped high!



McKMop's Bridge below Wulgulmerang, Snowy River, January 1948.

The featureless, rainswept dunes made long miles to the lighthouse after the verdant valleys of the Johanna and Aire were left behind. A traditional welcome awaited us at 'the Cape' and few will forget the kindness of the keepers, Messrs. Rixon, Searle and Aldridge, particularly the latter, who gave us his house!

The wonders of the century-old light-station—its tower, prisms, radio-beam apparatus, telescopes and situation—engrossed us for thirty-six hours.

On, following the surf-thunder to Blanket Bay, then inland through bush to the old track; another night's wet, cheerful camp—and Apollo Bay opening out in the clean valley below. On the way home we spent a very good night at the Cumberland River, with songs and camp-fire tales to celebrate the end of a memorable hike.

The following took part: Heggie, J.; Henderson, B. J.; George, R.; George, J.; Howden, L.; McColl, J. C.; Dumeresq, R.; Mahmud, I.; Fulton, G.; Pigdon, D.; Jacobs, B.; Beach, G.; Sykes, T.; Coombe, K.; Creed, A.; Forrest, G.; Buntine, J.; Price, N.; McIntyre, K.; Neale, J.; Langlands, K.; Palmer, G.; Williams, R.; Brockwell, T.; Messrs. J. Firth and J. M. Bechervaise.

Mr. Keith would have been with us, had he not been wafted off to the Barrier Reef. However, he did a deal of valuable food-organisation prior to our departure and we thank him.

J.M.B.

P.S. It is pleasing to record that another old stamping ground—Mt. Wellington and Tarli Karng (*Vide* Pegasus, December 1936)—was visited by three collegians during the holidays. Lawler, D. B.; Leith, N.; and New, D. M. are to be congratulated on a most successful effort.

J.M.B.

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TARLI KARNG.

Gippsland's secret lake has been 'conquered' before by members of the College Ramblers' Guild but, as three present members of the guild, we were not thereby deterred from making a new sortie into this beautiful but little known part of Eastern Victoria.

Although many difficulties interrupted the planning of our trip, including lack of maps, they were somewhat counterbalanced by the help of Mr. Keith and Mr. Bechervaise.

Tuesday May 18th found "three inexperienced lunatics" trying to explain to the police of Heyfield (in Gippsland), the object of their mission and date of return' (if ever).

The police took it very well and managed to get us a lift for 35 miles to Licola. Here we acquired information from the Reeves' homestead of a short cut to Mt. Wellington used by cattlemen for quickly reaching their stock on the Wellington Plateau. That night we camped on the East side of the Macalister River.

Wednesday saw us climbing steeply up a series of ridges and spurs with heavy packs and a warm sun on our backs. We camped that night in a sheltered saddle of a spur in the remains of an old Forestry camp.

During the next day we crossed Mt. Margaret and penetrated to the Dolodrook River where we camped at a Forestry Commission tent and tried to round up a wild horse found grazing in cleared land. "What fools . . . !

Friday was a long, hot, strenuous day in which we crossed the Dolodrook and lost the "blazes." We made our own way to the Wellington River which we mistakenly crossed. After this tiring mistake we found our blazes on Riggall's Spur. Night had fallen but we kept climbing and picking the blazes by moon or torch-light.

When nearing the top of the spur the blazes petered out, so with our thirst as a strong prompter we fell, slid and climbed, down for a solid half an hour and reached the bottom to find ourselves in a moonlit valley of boulders and mangled bush—The Valley of Destruction! Being thus comforted, two of us pitched the tent and went to sleep while the other member climbed the barrier and after much wandering quenched his thirst in Tarli Karng!

By 10.30 next morning we were pitching our tent on an ideal (and only) spot on the side of the twenty-three acre lake, with its giant parent Mt. Wellington, 2000 ft. above us. Two days were spent exploring, wondering and wandering about the lake. Another day was spent in the snow at Miller's Hut, Gables End, Wellington Nob and Split Rock.

The weather had been fine from the time we left Licola but as we were leaving the lake on Tuesday morning the rain began. Snow had fallen thickly on Mt. Wellington. This we saw through gaps in the fog as we made our own way to the Dolodrook Forestry camp.

We awoke at 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning and began walking in the dark, through fog and a howling wind, until we reached Licola at 8 o'clock.

Our little escapade finished with a lift straight into Heyfield and our train home. D.B.I., V.



In the gorges—Snowy River, January 1948.

QUEENSLAND—SCENESLAND!

On Friday 14th May, nine Collegians in the charge of Mr. Keith set off to see something of Heron Island, on the Great Barrier Reef.

The air trip to Brisbane and brief glimpses of the city, the railway journey northward in the Sunshine express and the final stage from Gladstone to the island whetted our appetites for the feast of new experiences to come.

After leaving the mainland, we had a seven hour trip ahead of us on the motor launch "Capre"—the normal means of communication and of obtaining supplies on Heron Island (there is a weekly Catalina service direct to Brisbane for those who want to travel in a hurry). We had a calm sea all day; and when we moored off Heron Island, with a brilliant tropical sunset over the stern, we envisaged many strange and beautiful sights, but after a day or so the most enlightened of us proved unimaginative.

Heron Island, a coral cay half a mile long, and from three to four hundred yards wide, is just inside the tropics, fifty miles out to sea. During our few days there we wandered about clad in a shirt, shorts and a hat, learning many of the secrets of the coral and its strange inhabitants. We explored the coral either by "reefing" with a stick and stout old football boots, or going out in the glass-bottomed boat. When "reefing" you have plenty of time to examine all the various types of hard and soft coral—brain coral, staghorn, mushroom, platform or branching coral that you see; you can turn over dead coral for shells, corner a few vivid fish in a pool, and give the clams a fright. If you touch a clam with a stick, or even if your shadow falls across one, it will immediately withdraw its beautifully coloured lips and close right up, sometimes squirting water for six feet. Throughout these pools are beche-mer too, fat grey or black slugs; there are blue, red or brown starfish, and crabs of all colours and sizes. But it is from the glass-bottomed boat that you gain the best idea of the unique fascination of coral. As you glide over these fairy-like gardens with grottoes and gorges, terraces and shady jungles, you seem to be in another planet.

Heron Island itself, with its cyclone-battered huts in one corner, is isolated. There, you are in a world apart, which has brilliant sunlight all the year round. The warmth penetrates your bones. "Inland," where the vegetation is thickest, the musty smell of decaying plants

is heavy. The vines and creepers and the clearer ground under shady pisonias provide "squabbling grounds" for the mutton birds whose burrows are all through the sandy soil. On this fascinating isle where there are no eucalypts, no mosquitoes and very few flies there is a spirit of pervading restfulness. The appeal of the blood-red sunsets, the brilliant stars at night, the pure white sand and the light green trees is not just momentary; one man went there for a fortnight and stayed for ten years.

We were at an advantage sleeping in huts, for those who were in tents could not keep the mutton birds out at night, and some of our party did not like the mutton birds—even in the day time. The island aquarium was near our door. There we saw turtles, hermit crabs, fully grown fish an inch long, and a hundred other varieties.

The magic carpet of modern aviation had flashed us to a new atmosphere, a new land; but organized indolence cannot last forever. We began our return journey somewhat roughly. The Pacific gave the "Capre" some opposition on her way to Gladstone, so that some of our stalwarts were not in a position to appreciate their midday meal. We boarded the Sunshine Express again, having only just found our "land legs," and set off for Brisbane.

Our first impressions of Brisbane remained fast after a further three days there. As we watched the submarine-like trams and the conductors with their Foreign Legion caps, and wondered at some of the riotous traffic rules, we began to realize how far north we had come, yet what a little of Queensland we had seen.

We went on three excursions from Brisbane: an afternoon cruise on the picturesque Brisbane river; a trip to the Mt. Tamborine area, and another to a tropical fruit plantation (unfortunately we were out of season). We saw on Mt. Tamborine the giant fig which devours its neighbouring tree, and felt the chilling dampness of regions untouched by the sun.

Ipswich, the Toowoomba Ranges (where the maximum speed is ten miles an hour in several places), and the Darling Downs all left impressions as we rattled on towards Sydney. After a hectic day and a half there, we boarded the train for Melbourne. In our minds were thoughts of home, of all the sugar we had brought and the shells (or should it be "smells?") in our bags.

As we boarded the Spirit of Progress at Atbury it was raining. This was the first overcast sky we had seen for fourteen days. The Queensland Government Tourist Bureau had indeed organized our tour admirably.

Our thanks go to Mr. Keith for managing the trip. But we must not forget that Mr. McLean did all the preliminary work, from Janu-

ary to May. Unfortunately, at the last moment he was prevented from accompanying us. We regretted that because of ill-health, Mr. Carrington too was unable to share our fortnight in the land of poinsettia where beans and tomatoes thrive in winter, banana trees grow in back yards, houses stand on stilts and school boys wear felt hats.

A.D.H.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

At the beginning of the year we were very glad to welcome Lieutenant-Colonel H. L. Dunkley who returned to the staff after meritorious war service, and also Miss Marjorie Cooke. These additions brought our staff almost up to full strength but as a result of the exasperatingly slow progress made in the building of the new block, the benefit of this has been partly offset by shortage of classrooms.

Owing to an increase in the numbers of Holland House, it was no longer practicable to have it as one of the three Houses in the competition. Three Houses of approximately equal strength were therefore selected and to maintain the tradition of the Pegasus story the third House has been called Helicon.

Prefects elected were Metcalfe (Captain of the Preparatory School), Steele, Vines and Backwell. In addition, three probationers were appointed, namely, New, Thacker and Roland. We congratulate these boys on their appointment.

During the term one class was able, through the courtesy of Cheetham Salt, to watch the harvesting of salt from sea water. The more mechanically minded were very interested in the new mechanical harvester. Other forms studied the Port of Geelong and were greatly helped by a talk given by Mr. Phillips of the

Harbour Trust, who brought with him models to illustrate what he said.

The cricket teams have had a very successful season. The captains were: First XI—Turner, Under 11—Roland, Under 10—Rooke. Matches were played against Bostock House and Geelong Grammar Junior School as well as against junior teams from our own senior school. In addition to these matches two rounds of House matches were contested.

As so frequently happens, the Swimming Sports took place only after a postponement on account of unfavourable weather. Conditions were far from ideal even when they were held but all events were decided. The Open Championship was won by Macmillan I. and the Under 11 Championship by Fletcher D. K. The House competition was won by Helicon House. A detailed list of results appears elsewhere in this issue.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the passing to higher things of Mr. McLean's father—Rev. Robert W. McLean, a one time Moderator of the Presbyterian Church. Both the boys of the school and the staff join in this expression of sincere sympathy to Mr. McLean and his family in the great loss they have sustained.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS, 1948.

The following are the results of the Preparatory School Swimming Sports which were held at Eastern Beach on Wednesday morning, March 3rd.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP—50 METRES: 1, Macmillan L; 2, Metcalfe; 3, Turner. 25 METRES: 1, Turner; 2, Macmillan; 3, Metcalfe. **BREAST STROKE:** 1, Stevens; 2, Macmillan; 3, Thacker. **BACK STROKE:** 1, Thacker; 2, Macmillan; 3, Turner. **DIVING:** 1, Robinson W. B.; 2 aeq., Macmillan and Abery. **LONG PLUNGE:** 1, Macmillan; 2, Turner; 3, Smith R. S.

UNDER 11 CHAMPIONSHIP—25 METRES: 1, Fletcher D. K.; 2, Rooke. **HOUSE RELAY:** 1, Helicon; 2, Bellerophon.

NOVELTIES — OPEN BEGINNERS⁵ RACE: 1, Sefton; 2, Iulien; 3, Moody. **DOG PADDLE:** 1, McCann; 2, Naughton; 3, Moreton R. **FLOATING:** 1 aeq., Temple Watts S.—Course. **CORK HUNT:** 1, Rice G.; 2, Sheison. **WADING:** 1, Sherson; 2, Rice G.

UNDER 11—WADING: 1, McArthur F. S.; 2, Pyper. **CORK HUNT:** 1, Maddern; 2, Saxton G.

UNDER 9—WADING: 1, Bunyan; 2, Lester. **CORK HUNT:** 1, Bunyan; 2, Cawthorne—Alexander.

HOUSE COMPETITION—1, Helicon; 2, Bellerophon.

CHAMPIONSHIPS—OPEN: 1, Macmillan L; 2, Turner R. B. **UNDER 11:** 1, Fletcher D. K.; 2, Rooke J.



KINDERGARTEN.

This year we are pleased to welcome Mrs Crean as an additional member to our staff. Mrs. Crean has come to teach the boys of Form III and we wish her every happiness in this work.

In keeping with the rest of the College our numbers have continued to grow steadily and we have a first term enrolment of fifty-two boys.

Of these we have been able to cater for thirty-five at the work-bench, taking them in groups of three or four for toy-making and project work. This has necessitated using our work-room during the lunch hour as well as before and after school, but the zeal of the young wood-workers has been unlimited and some very good models have been produced.

The percussion instruments, passed on to us from the House of Music, have been repaired, and under the guidance of Miss McPhee, our young musicians have been deriving much pleasure from their band. Incidentally, whilst on the subject of music, we should like to congratulate Miss McPhee on gaining her L.T.C.L. recently.

Perhaps the greatest change this term has been that of the furnishing of the Form II class-room. The desks have been replaced with attractive tables and chairs made especially for our requirements and in addition we have trestle tables which are proving ideal for handcrafts and for library periods. Although a little staggering, it may be of interest

to parents to know that the capital outlay on these tables and chairs was £138. This is just one indication of the ever increasing burdens that the school has to carry in these days.

Our library has been added to and is proving to be a very popular feature and valuable asset. We owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. H. T. Gane who has put many hours of work into mending and strengthening a number of our well worn books.

The Nature Observers have been very busy and many caterpillars and moths etc. have found their way to our glass cases. Mr. Lambie has not forgotten us and has sent along some interesting specimens, some even arriving by post from Menzie's Creek.

The Parent's Association has commenced activities for the year and on April 6th Mr. D. D. Davey gave an interesting talk on his recent experiences in Europe. One of the members of the Association presented the Kindergarten with a Globe for which we are very grateful. It has been most helpful during our Social Studies periods and interest in other countries has been running high. Yet another member has given us a load of wood suitable for the needs of the boys at the work-bench. This has enabled us to carry on with our wood-work.

We deeply appreciate the interest shown, and practical help given, by our many friends and thank them all sincerely.

Public Schools' Cricket

COACH'S REPORT

Although we followed two premierships years by dropping to equal last, this has been an enjoyable and, in some respects, a successful season. Chambers, our captain, had played brilliantly for two seasons, and we were hopeful that he would do even better this year. Unfortunately he had a comparatively lean season, and the other members of our team had to shoulder a bigger burden than they had anticipated. They were not sufficiently gifted to win matches, but (after Chambers had been dismissed cheaply) they often performed better than we had expected. Officer, vice-captain, was a very consistent all-rounder, his batting and fielding being particularly good. Dickson and Wallace-Smith were the best of the others with the bat, and the latter was our steadiest bowler. His figures suffered from many missed chances, for, although our ground fielding was fairly good, we missed an exceptionally large number of chances. McLeod batted enterprisingly and improved as a wicket-keeper, and Phillips developed during the season into a good fast bowler. The best individual performance for the season was Chambers' century in his last match for the School, and we wish him luck in his future career.

* * *

GEELONG COLLEGE V GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Corio, 27th and 28th February.

The first match for the year was played at Corio. Lee, the Grammar captain, won the toss and decided to bat on a batsmen's wicket.

Phillips and Worland, the College fast bowlers had little trouble in dismissing the opening batsmen, but met confident opposition from Johnson and Lee who were together in a partnership of 75.

Officer, after dismissing Johnson and Law-Smith, just failed to get the "hat-trick" when Chomley blocked the third ball. The next ball Chomley was bowled. Phillips bowled a beautiful ball on to Lee's middle stump, dismissing him for 89. Moffatt and Maxwell made a dashing partnership of 99 and McKinnon, the last man in, failed to score.

Chambers and McLeod opened the College innings, but unfortunately McLeod was bowled second ball. Phillips partnered Chambers but the latter was soon out after hitting a bright 23. Phillips batted steadily with Officer but was soon bowled for only 7. Officer, too went cheaply, as did Leggatt, but Dickson, determined to make a stand, batted soundly with Wallace-Smith. However, after some solid defence, the latter fell victim to Lear and the remaining College batsmen could not offer any lasting resistance. The College innings closed early on the Saturday for 112.

After a promising beginning to the second innings, Chambers and McLeod were both dismissed and Officer went for 15. The slump then came. Phillips failed to score, Leggatt managed 8, Dickson 1, and Worland "a duck." McKindlay brightened our hopes when he batted soundly with Wallace-Smith. However, the stand was only momentary and after Wallace-Smith's dismissal, the side again wilted and the innings closed for 143, McKindlay being 39 n.o.

Grammar won by an innings and 20 runs.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings.

1. J. Chambers c Lee b Maxwell.....	23
2. J. McLeod b Hall.....	0
3. D. R. Phillips b McKinnon.....	7
4. K. E. Officer b Law-Smith.....	13
5. R. A. Leggatt b Lee.....	7
6. J. E. Dickson c Chomley b Lear.....	17
7. G. A. Wallace-Smith b Lear.....	6
8. D. Worland not out.....	12
9. L. McKindlay b Lee.....	7
10. M. Lyon b Lee.....	4
11. J. Brookes b Lee.....	1
Sundries.....	14

TOTAL 112

Bowling: Hall 1/22, Maxwell 1/16, Lee 4/32, Lear 2/11, Law-Smith 1/11, McKinnon 1/5.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 2nd Innings.

1. Chambers b Hall.....	19
2. McLeod c Lear b Lee.....	13
3. Officer lbw Law-Smith.....	15
4. Phillips b Law-Smith.....	0
5. Leggatt c Learmonth b Law-Smith.....	8
6. Dickson b Law-Smith.....	1
7. Worland c Moffatt b Lee.....	0
8. McKindlay not out.....	39
9. Lyon c Moffatt b Lee.....	0
10. Wallace-Smith b Maxwell.....	26
11. Brookes b Lee.....	9
Sundries.....	13

TOTAL 143

Bowling: Hall 1/22, Maxwell 1/16, Lee 4/32, Law-Smith 4/12, McKinnon 0/8, Johnson 0/1.

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL:

1st Innings.

1. Learmonth b Phillips.....	9
2. Hall lbw Worland.....	8
3. Lee b Phillips.....	89
4. Kent c Brookes b Lyon.....	13
5. Lear c and b Wallace-Smith.....	7
6. Johnson c McLeod b Officer.....	30
7. Law-Smith b Officer.....	0
8. Chomley b Officer.....	0
9. Moffatt not out.....	66
10. Maxwell c and b Chambers.....	42
11. McKinnon b Chambers.....	0
Sundries.....	11

TOTAL 275

Bowling: Phillips 2/50, Officer 3/65, Leggatt 0/4, Wallace-Smith 1/37, Worland 1/32, Lyon 1/38, Chambers 2/38.

GEELONG COLLEGE V WESLEY COLLEGE.

Played at Wesley, March 5th and 6th.

The second school match resulted in an outright victory for Wesley. Stevens won the toss for Wesley and Edwards and Coombs began the innings. Edwards was the first to go after McLeod had taken a spectacular catch in the covers. Worland next swung one through Coombs' defence after he had scored 13. Wesley then settled down and some attractive batting came from Stevens and T. Hinton. After a dashing partnership of 76, Hinton was bowled by Phillips for 46. Officer was responsible for the next two wickets, taking a fine catch to dismiss Hibbins and then bowling McDonald, each for 13. Stevens gave a chance at 42 but the batting continued attractively with J. Hinton scoring freely at the other end.

After lunch McLeod relieved Brookes as wicketkeeper and Worland, in his first over, bowled Hinton for 35. Falkingham then joined Stevens, who soon reached his century. Runs were coming steadily until Officer bowled Falkingham. McKindlay was then brought on and took his first wicket when Lyon held a splendid catch from Stevens, who had made 154. The innings concluded with some bright batting from Wagstaff (25), the side being all out for 360.

Misfortune early overtook the College openers when McLeod was run out for 3 and Phillips, who joined Chambers, was quickly bowled. Officer then joined the captain who was scoring runs attractively. When 35, Chambers was caught and the College procession began. The next seven batsmen could only find 7 runs, Officer being not out 22. The innings was speedily completed for 73.

Officer and McLeod opened the second innings sedately. McLeod hung on for 20 minutes before being caught off Falkingham. Chambers then joined Officer in a promising partnership, but was bowled by Edwards for 33. After Phillips had been dismissed for 4, Dickson and Officer added a further 25. College hopes faded when Officer fell lbw for 42. The remaining batsmen, with the exception of Wallace-Smith (15), did not settle down to run getting and the side was dismissed for 137. Wesley thus won by an innings and 150 runs. One of the factors in their victory was the telling 'keeping by Wagstaff, who gave a fine display.

WESLEY: 1st Innings.

1. Edwards c McLeod b Lyon.....	5
2. Coombs b Worland.....	13
3. Stevens c Lyon, b McKindlay.....	154
4. T. Hinton b Phillips.....	46
5. Hibbins c Officer b Phillips.....	13
6. McDonald b Officer.....	13
7. J. Hinton lbw bowled Worland.....	35
8. Falkingham b Officer.....	34
9. Wagstaff c & b Chambers.....	25
10. Hansford not out.....	4
11. Randall c & b McKindlay.....	3
Sundries.....	15

TOTAL, 360

Bowling: Phillips 2/65, Lyon 1/33, Worland 2/24, Chambers 1/91, Wallace-Smith 1/43, Officer 2/75, McKindlay 2/12.

COLLEGE: 1st Innings.

1. McLeod run out.....	3
2. Chambers c Wagstaff b T. Hinton.....	35
3. Phillips b Stevens.....	2
4. Officer not out.....	22
5. Leggatt std Wagstaff b Edwards.....	0
6. Dickson b Edwards.....	5
7. Wallace-Smith c Wagstaff b Hansford.....	0
8. McKindlay std Wagstaff b Hansford.....	0
9. Worland b Hansford.....	0
10. Lyon std Wagstaff b Hansford.....	4
11. Brookes b Hansford.....	0
Sundries.....	2

TOTAL. 73

Bowling: Hinton T., 1/22, Stevens 1/6, Hansford 5/12, Falkingham 0/7, Edwards 2/24.

COLLEGE: 2nd Innings.

Officer lbw Hansford.....	42
McLeod c Wagstaff b Falkingham.....	8
Chambers b Edwards.....	33
Phillips c Coombs b Edwards.....	4
Dickson b Hansford.....	15
Leggatt b Hansford.....	6
Wallace-Smith not out.....	14
McKindlay b Edwards.....	6
Worland b Edwards.....	0
Lyon b Ed Avar ds.....	4
Brookes b Edwards.....	0
Sundries.....	5

TOTAL, 137

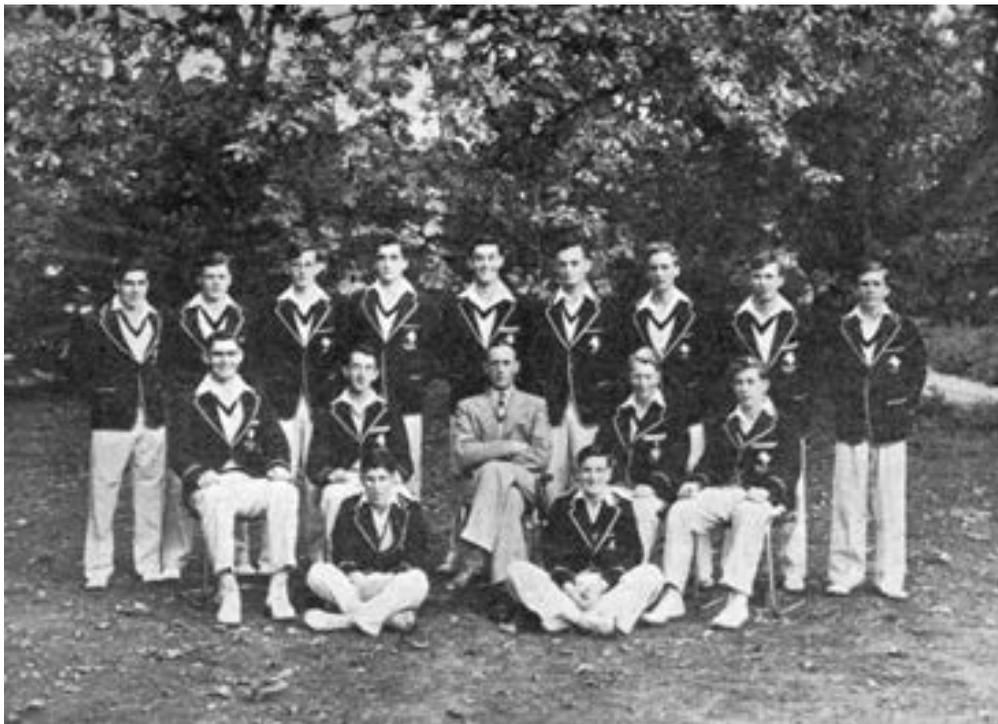
Bowling: Falkingham 1/10, Stevens 0/20, Coombs 0/8, Hansford 3/46, Edwards 6/35, Hibbins 0/13.

GEELONG COLLEGE V MELBOURNE GRAMMAR.

Played at College, March 12th and 13th.

The Grammar won the toss and batted on a perfect wicket. The openers were soon dismissed, McKaige for 19 and Rogers for 7. Clemenger and Church were scoring freely and were apparently comfortable until Clemenger snicked one from Phillips to Officer and was out for 45. Court then joined Church and the batsmen treated the bowling in cavalier fashion for the next hour. Church was caught and bowled Officer for 87, but Court remained unconquered for 105. The other batsmen fared indifferently against an indifferent attack and the innings totalled 321.

McLeod and Officer opened brightly for the College and McLeod was unlucky to touch one to the 'keeper when 18. Chambers and Officer were then together until 50 was passed but Chambers, who never really got going, was



FIRST ELEVEN.

Back Row: J. E. Dickson; D. R. Phillips; M. E. Lyon; D. I. Worland; J. L. Ingpen
 R. W. J. Mabin; D. G. McKindlay; I. A. Bell; G. A. Wallace-Smith.
 Middle Row: J. K. A. McLeod; K. E. Officer (v.c.); K. W. Nicolsori Esq.;
 J. L. Chambers (c.); R. A. Leggatt,
 Front Row: D. Humphrys; J. L. Brookes.

bowled by McKaige for 17. Phillips and Leggatt, who followed, batted attractively but fed victims to their own unwatchfulness. Both scored 18. Officer's promising innings was cut short when he was stumped for 61. Dickson and Wallace-Smith were associated in a slow but determined partnership which ended when Dickson went lbw for 43, made in about three hours. While Wallace-Smith held one end, the tail enders came and went and the the College innings closed for 242, Wallace-Smith being not out 26.

Grammar played out time, compiling 84 for 4 before stumps. Wallace-Smith completed a good double when he took 3 for 24. Melbourne Grammar thus won by 71 runs on the first innings.

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL:

1st Innings.

1. McKaige c McLeod b Phillips	19
2. Rogers c Officer b Worland	7
3. Church c & b Officer	87
4. Clemenger c Officer b Phillips	45
5. Court not out	105
6. Mitchell lbw Phillips	11
7. Anderson lbw Lyon	12

8. Thomas run out	22
9. James stpd McLeod b McKindlay	2
10. Peck lbw McKindlay	0
11. Hankin run out	6
Sundries	5

TOTAL, 321

Bowling: Phillips 3/50, Chambers 0/36, Lyon 1/38, Wallace-Smith 0/55, Worland 1/39, McKindlay 2/23, Lcgatt 0/10, Officer 1/65.

COLLEGE: 1st Innings.

1. McLeod c Mitchell b McKaige	18
2. Officer stpd Mitchell b Hankin	61
3. Chambers b McKaige	17
4. Phillips c & b McKaige	18
5. Leggatt b Clemenger	18
6. Dickson lbw Hankin	43
7. Wallace-Smith not out	26
8. McKindlay c & b Clemenger	4
9. Ingpen b Clemenger	1
10. Lyon b. Peck	1
11. Worland b Peck	0
Sundries	35

TOTAL, 242

Bowling: McKaige 3/42, James 0/24, Clemenger 3/57, Anderson 0/39, Peck 2/19, Hankin 2/26.

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL:

2nd Innings.

1. Rogers b Wallace-Smith.....	9
2. Thomas b Wallace-Smith.....	20
3. Hankin stpd McLeod b Wallace-Smith	7
4. James not out.....	23
5. Anderson lbw Leggatt.....	13
6. Church not out.....	3
Sundries.....	9

TOTAL, 4/84

Bowling: Phillips 0/6, Worland 0/11, Wallace-Smith 3/24, Chambers 0/20, McKindlay 0/11, Leggatt 1/3.

**GEELONG COLLEGE V SCOTCH.
 Played at Scotch, 19th and 20th March.**

Although we were beaten outright by Scotch College, the circumstances were different from those of earlier defeats. Having already lost on the first-innings, we were faced with a choice between playing out time, for a comparatively tame defeat on the first innings, and a death-or-glory attempt at mustering the necessary runs. In going for the runs, we had nothing to lose and an outright victory to gain. We failed to gain it, but at least we played cricket. That is some consolation for our loss.

Scotch won the toss and batted first. With the exception of Hewitt, none of their earlier batsmen got going; and with their first five men out for 59 runs, our prospects looked bright. But once again the sting proved to be in the "tail." Russel and Crow provided a profitable partnership, and Laycock and Crow carried on where they left off. After having been 5 wickets down for 59 and 8 for 100, Scotch could feel fairly well pleased with a total of 173.

College commenced at 3 o'clock, and with 59 runs, were 2 wickets better off than Scotch had been at that stage. Dickson and Wallace-Smith raised our hopes with some solid batting, and at 6 for 112 our chance was still good; but then came the slump and the four remaining batsmen added only 27 runs. All out for 139.

At 11.48 Saturday morning, Scotch began their 2nd innings with a lead of 34 runs, and mainly owing to a good 64 n.o. by Green, were able to declare with 8 down for 163. College needed 198 runs to win outright. We made the attempt.

Chambers himself went in with McLeod, but the runs came slowly and the wickets fell quickly against the good bowling of Crow and Harzmeyer. With 5 for 63 and only 48 minutes to play, we began to "stonewall," but the remaining wickets fell and we were all out for 79 runs, Wallace-Smith having defied the bowling for half an hour, making 9 runs.

It is interesting to note that outstanding young players registered good performances for both teams; namely Green for Scotch and Wallace Smith who was probably our best "all-round" performer.

SCOTCH COLLEGE: 1st Innings.

1. Hey b Worland.....	0
2. Hewitt c Wallace-Smith b McKindlay	24
3. Whitaker c Leggatt b Phillips.....	3
4. Millar c McLeod b Phillips.....	6
5. Green stpd. McLeod b Wallace-Smith	12
6. Russel c Phillips b Wallace-Smith....	23
7. Crow run out.....	51
8. Western lbw Wallace-Smith.....	2
9. McInnes c Chambers b Phillips.....	0
10. Laycock b Lyon.....	33
11. Harzmeyer not out.....	9
Sundries.....	10

TOTAL, 173

Bowling: Phillips 3/45, Worland 1/17, Wallace-Smith 3/49, McKindlay 1/18, Lyon 1/7.

COLLEGE: 1st Innings.

1. McLeod b Laycock.....	16
2. Officer b Crow.....	20
3. Chambers c McInnes b Crow.....	20
4. Phillips lbw b Harzmeyer.....	3
5. Leggatt run out.....	5
6. Dickson lbw b Crow.....	27
7. Wallace-Smith c McInnes b Crow....	31
8. McKindlay c Laycock b Crow.....	5
9. Bell b Crow.....	0
10. Lyon c Crow b Harzmeyer.....	5
11. Worland not out.....	2
Sundries.....	5

TOTAL, 139

Bowling: Crow 6/50, Laycock 1/28, Harzmeyer 2/37,

SCOTCH COLLEGE: 2nd Innings.

1. Hey c McKindlay b Phillips.....	10
2. Hewitt b Worland.....	2
3. Whitaker b Chambers.....	19
4. Millar b Phillips.....	1
5. Russel b Chambers.....	28
6. Green not out.....	64
7. Western c McKindlay b Wallace-Smith	16
8. Crow c Dickson b Lyon.....	6
9. McInnes c Officer b Lyon.....	0
10. Laycock not out.....	12
Sundries.....	5

TOTAL (for 8 wkts.) 163

Bowling: Phillips 2/32, Worland 1/13, Wallace-Smith 1/36, Chambers 2/43, Lyon 2/12.

COLLEGE: 2nd Innings.

1. McLeod c McInnes b Harzmeyer....	18
2. Chambers c Hey b Crow.....	14
3. McKindlay lbw b Crow.....	0
4. Officer b Harzmeyer.....	14
5. Phillips b Harzmeyer.....	2
6. Bell b Crow.....	11
7. Dickson c McInnes b Crow.....	2
8. Wallace-Smith not out.....	9
9. Leggatt b Harzmeyer.....	0
10. Worland b Harzmeyer.....	3
11. Lyon lbw b Crow.....	0
Sundries.....	6

TOTAL, 79

Bowling: Crow 5/30, Harzmeyer 5/23.

¹ Scotch College won outright by 118 runs.

GEELONG COLLEGE V XAVIER.

Played at College, 2nd and 3rd April.

Playing Xavier in the last round of P.S. matches, the College team registered their first win.

For the fifth time Chambers lost the toss and College had to field. Sanders and K Cosgrave opened for Xavier. However, Phillips bowled Cosgrave in his second over. The next wicket fell at 32 when Officer took a beautiful catch in slips. The two following batsmen were opposed to the accurate bowling of Mabin and added only 6 runs. Meehan and Kennedy too, were troubled by Mabin's bowling and Kennedy after making 5 runs was caught behind. With the exception of Meehan who finished with 16 n.o. in the total of 75 runs, the rest of the innings was a procession.

Officer and McLeod opened for College and they were able to pass the Xavier 1st innings total unaided. Officer obstructed the flight of the ball when he was 46 and was given out. McLeod and Chambers added 50 runs before the former was dismissed. Dickson and Phillips went cheaply and Chambers and Wallace-Smith batted on. Chambers, well set was showing some of last season's form. Wallace-Smith was caught for a determined 15. McKindlay made 11 in breezy style, and Humphrys in his first game in P.S. cricket, hit up 16. Chambers' century came up in 161 minutes, but he was caught having a hit before stumps for 123. On the Saturday morning the College innings closed for 316, Bell having contributed a lively 28.

Xavier's second innings began badly when Meehan was run out. After J. Cosgrave was dismissed for 8, Ryan and Sanders staged a promising stand which was finally broken by Chambers when Ryan was caught and bowled for 32. Quin, next in, played stubborn cricket along with Sanders but finally fell lbw to Worland for 19. Sanders was then joined by K. Cosgrave but was caught behind shortly afterwards for 32. Xavier's stocks were getting lower and the remaining batsmen could only offer spasmodic resistance. The innings ended for 141, giving College its first win for the season, by an innings and 100 runs.

XAVIER: 1st Innings.

1. Sanders c Officer b Mabin.....	16
2. K. Cosgrave b Phillips.....	2
3. J. Cosgrave run out.....	19
4. Ryan lbw Mabin.....	4
5. Quin b Mabin.....	2
6. Meehan not out.....	16
7. Kennedy c McLeod b Mabin.....	5
8. Menadue c McLeod b Phillips.....	4
9. O'Collins b Phillips.....	0
10. Mardling c Officer b Phillips.....	0
11. Callendar c McKindlay b Wallace-Smith	1
Sundries.....	6

TOTAL, 75

Bowling: Phillips 4/17, Mabin 4/21, Worland 0/7, Chambers 0/22, Wallace-Smith 1/2.

COLLEGE: 1st Innings.

1. Officer obstruction b Callandar.....	46
2. McLeod hit on Sanders.....	48
3. Chambers c Meehan b J. Cosgrave....	125
4. Dickson lbw Sanders.....	0
5. Phillip b Sanders.....	9
6. Wallace-Smith c Kennedy b Menadue	15
7. McKindlay c Kennedy b Menadue....	11
8. Humphrys c Sanders b Mardling.....	16
9. Worland b Menadue.....	0
10. Bell b Ryan.....	28
11. Mabin not out.....	1
Sundries.....	19

TOTAL, 316

Bowling: Menadue 3/62, Sanders 3/54, Ryan 1/35, J. Cosgrave 1/32, Mardling 1/50, K. Cosgrave 0/12, Callandar 1/44, Meehan 0/8.

XAVIER: 2nd Innings.

1. Sanders c McLeod b Worland.....	32
2. Meehan run out.....	1
3. J. Cosgrave c Dickson b Chambers....	8
4. Ryan c & b Chambers.....	32
5. Quin lbw Worland.....	19
6. K. Cosgrave c Chambers b Phillips....	13
7. Kennedy lbw Officer.....	10
8. Menadue b Phillips.....	14
9. O'Collins lbw Wallace-Smith.....	0
10. Mardling not out.....	0
11. Callandar lbw Wallace-Smith.....	0
Sundries.....	12

TOTAL, 141

Bowling: Phillips 2/30, Worland 2/23, Mabin 0/24, Chambers 2/36, Wallace-Smith 2/7, Officer 1/6, McKindlay 0/3.

SECOND ELEVEN.

At the beginning of the season W. J. Billington and J. E. H. Hill were elected captain and vice-captain.

The team extends to its coach, Mr. Davey, its thanks and appreciation. Our congratulations go to J. Ingpen, L. Bell, R. Mabin, and D. Humphrys who were promoted to the First Eleven.

Although we did not have a successful season, winning only one match, we played enjoyable cricket.

Results: G.G.S. 221 (Mabin 2/23, Hocking 2/23). d. G.C. 171 (Ingpen 66, Dumaresq 21).

Wesley 232 (Humphrys 3/15, Billington 2/41). G.C. 9/130 (Ingpen 23, Bell 18). Match drawn.

M.G.S. 99 (Hocking 4/24, Mabin 3/26) d. G.C. 52 (Brookes 23).

S.C. 151 (Mabin 4/37). d. G.C. 91 (Dickson 21).

G.C. 9/141 (Leggatt 54, Billington 31) d. Xavier 52 (Dickson 5/25, Lyon 3/15).

W.J.B.

UNDER 16 CRICKET.

The team this season was ably coached by Mr. Hunter, who, by giving up much of his time after school hours, managed to raise the standard of play considerably. Our captain and vice-captain were J. Lawson and R. Falconer, respectively.

Among the most consistent in the batting were L. Woodward, W. G. Stephinon and G. D. Currie, whilst in the bowling, A. N. Macdermid, R. Falconer, Currie and G. Vines did very well.

Results: G.G.S. 98 (Macdermid 3/22, Currie 2/15) d. G.C. 89 (Woodward 24, McLaren 21) and 4/27 (McLaren 10 ret).

Wesley 159 (Vines 4/27, Currie 2/12) d. G.C. 72 (Stephinon 30).

M.G.S. 160 (Woodward 3/38, Falconer 2/38) d. G.C. 88 (Currie 16, Stephinon 13, Laidlaw 13, Ramsay 13 n.o.).

G.C. 164 (Woodward 45, McLaren 21, Ramsay 20) d. Scotch 54 (Macdermid 7/20, Currie 3/17) and 6/58 (Vines 2/17).

G.C. 105 (Currie 24, Coombe 14) d. Xavier 43 (Falconer 3/6, Macdermid 3/13).

UNDER 15 CRICKET.

Mr. Bickford again coached us, and we gained in experience what we lost in runs. J. C. McColl was appointed captain and R. M. Kirtley vice-captain.

Scores: X.C. 5/133 (Israel 1/10) d. G.C. 129 (Morrison 34, Turnbull 23, Israel 23).

G.G.S. 105 (Israel 3/15, Burch 2/13 and 6/133, (McFarland 3/15) d. G.C. 87 (McFarland 18, B. Bell 14).

W.C. 149 (Burch 3/17) d. G.C. 53 (Morrison 13) and 2/48 (Turnbull 21 n.o.).

M.G.S. 154 (Burch 5/25, McColl 3/22) d. G.C. 148 (Morrison 34, Kirtley 21).

S.C. 6/173 (Turnbull 2/27) d. G.C. 85 (McColl 22) and 7/122 (Morrison 76 ret).

X.C. 125 (Israel 3/18) d. G.C. 113 (Kirtley 27, B. Bell 20).

UNDER 14 CRICKET

The team which was coached by Messrs Profitt and Jones, enjoyed a good season. Captain and vice-captain were respectively A. M. Scott and R. Merriman.

Results: X.C. 169 (Scott 5/31, Waugh 3/25) d. G.C. 149 (Scott 27, Woodward 20).

G.C. 79 (Henderson 29) and 3/95 (Merriman 31) d. G.G.S. 72 (Almond 4/10) and 95 (Scott 5/48).

G.C. 4/142 (Merriman 40, Scott 36) d. Wesley 104 (Solomon 4/5).

M.G.S. 151 (Scott 6/33) d. G.C. 76 (Solomon 35).

S.C. 4/218 d. G.C. 85 (Merriman 24) and 68.

G.C. 112 (Solomon 22, Almond 23 n.o.) and 69 d. X.C. 108 (Hill 5/33).

HOUSE CRICKET

This year's House Cricket was very disappointing as heavy rains set in which washed play out. At the beginning, two days play was held but then came a week of stormy weather, which made further cricket impossible. A meeting was held to decide what could be done about the second round matches. It was decided to start playing on the next fine day. One day's play was possible then, once again, wet weather set in. This was the end of house cricket.

Even though the matches were of short duration, there were some good scores hit up, notably those of McLeod, Chambers, J. E. Dickson and Officer. The bowling was of average standard, Phillips, Woodward, Hocking and Mabin putting up good performances.

The Under 15 cricket was also upset by the weather.

The outstanding batsmen were D. Bell, McFarland and Ramsay, while Kirtley put up a good bowling effort.

Points scored:—

	Calvert	Morrison	Shannon	Warrinn
Open	15	0	7½	7½
IMS.	3	3	3	3

OPEN RESULTS.

1st Round: Calvert 7/77 (Woodward 34 not out, Mabin 4/31) defeated Morrison 31 (Humphreys 7, Phillips 7/14).

Shannon 5/195 (dec.) (Chambers 60, L. A. Bell 2/61) drew with Warrinn 7/99 (Dickson 53 not out, Macdermid 3/25).

2nd Round: Calvert 4/102 (Officer 40, Chambers 3/20) v. Shannon.

Morrison 60 (Hocking 20, L. A. Bell 3/9) v. Warrinn 1/14.

UNDER 15 RESULTS.

1st Round: Calvert 8/160 (Houston 28) drew with Warrinn 0/31 (B. Bell 21 not out).

Shannon 103 (McFarland 63 not out, Kirtley 4/23) drew with Morrison 0/8.

2nd Round: Shannon 8/150 (McFarland 59, D. Bell 4/35) drew with Warrinn 8/131 (D. Bell 56, McFarland 3/19).

Calvert and Morrison match not played.

Morrison 9/87 drew with Warrinn 2/3 (Kirtley 2/0).

SWIMMING SPORTS.

The sports took place at the Eastern Beach on Thursday, 26th February. The cool, fine weather was enjoyed both by the competitors and the enthusiastic gathering of supporters. Open champion was Bullen, with Shannon winning the house competition.

The results are:—

OPEN.—200 METRES FREESTYLE: 1 Bullen (W); 2 McLeod (S); 3 Ingpen (S); 4 Carmichael (M); 5 New, D. (M). Time 2 min. 55 1-5 secs. **100 METRES FREESTYLE:** 1 Bullen (W); 2 Ingpen (S); 3 McLeod (S); 4 Carmichael, D. (M); 5 Leggatt, R. (C). Time 1 min. 14 secs. **50 METRES FREESTYLE:** 1 Ingpen (S); 2 Bullen (W); 3 McLeod (S); 4 Leggatt, R. (C); 5 New, D. (M). Time 31 secs. **50 METRES BREASTSTROKE:** 1

Turner (C); 2 McLeod (S); 3 Fallaw, R. (S); 4 New, D. (M); 5 Bullen (W). Time 44 1-5 secs. 50 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1 Carmichael, D. (M); 2 Bullen (W); 3 New, D. (M); 4 Fallaw, R. (S); 5 Jeffreys (S). Time 41 secs. 200 METRES RELAY: 1 Shannon; 2 Morrison; 3 Calvert; 4 Warrinn. Time 2 min. 13 3-5 secs. DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 Lyon (S); 2 Ramsay, I. (M); 3 Leggatt, R. (C), Baird (C) aeq.; 5 Fallaw, R. (S).

UNDER 16.—150 METRES FREESTYLE: 1 Morlet (M); 2 Fallaw, D. (S); 3 Rowe (S); 4 Fleming, P. (C); 5 Heggie, J. (W). Time 2 mins. 7 sees. 50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1 Morlet (M); 2 Fleming, P. (C); 3 Ramsay, I. (C); 4 Hope (W); 5 Morwick (W). Time 32 1-5 sees. 50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1 Morlet (M); 2 Heggie, J. (W); 3 Fleming, P. (C); 4 Huffam, W. (C); 5 Keith, R. (S). Time 42 2-5 secs. 200 METRES RELAY: 1 Calvert; 2 Warrinn; 3 Shannon; 4 Morrison. Time 2 mins. 55 1-5 sees. DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 Savill (M); 2 Wilson, I. (M); 3 Fleming, P. (C); 4 Hope (W); 5 Mackay, I. (S).

UNDER 15.—50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1 Rowe (S); 2 Eastwood, K. (M); 3 Israel (W); 4 Houston (C). Time 36 sees. 50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1 Rowe (S); 2 Fallaw, D. (S); 3 Eastwood, K. (M); 4 Kirtley (M); 5 Israel (W). Time 44 sees. 200 METRES RELAY: 1 Morrison; 2 Shannon; 3 Calvert; 4 Warrinn. Time 3 mins. 0 3-5 sees. DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 Israel (W), Eastwood, K. (M) seq.; 3 Houston (C), Sleigh (S) asq.; 5 Rowe (S).'

UNDER 14.—50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1 Fallaw, D. (S); 2 Grant (C); 3 New, G. (M); 4 Cole (C); 5 Ramsay, L. (M). Time 34½ secs. 50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1 Donald (C); 2 Ramsay, L. (M); 3 Fleming, K. (C); 4 Oldham (S); 5 Anstee (M). Time 50 secs. 200 METRES RELAY: 1 Shannon; 2 Calvert; 3 Morrison; 4 Warrinn. Time 2 mins. 58 2-5 secs. DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 Fallaw, D. (S); 2 Donald (C), Fleming, K. (C) seq.; 4 New, G. (M); 5 McKinnon (S).

CHAMPIONSHIPS.—OPEN: Bullen, A. S. UNDER 16: Morlet, G. UNDER 15: Rowe, J. W. UNDER 14: Fallaw, D. C.

HOUSE RESULTS.—1 Shannon (127½pts.); 2 Morrison (110i pts.); 3 Calvert (82½ pts.); 4 Warrinn (55½ pts.).

COMBINED SWIMMING SPORTS.

On Saturday, 3rd April, a team from the College took part in the swimming events held by Scotch College at the Olympic Pool, Melbourne.

With the exception of Xavier, all other Public Schools entered, together with Melbourne High School.

Our team, unfortunately, could not include most of our best swimmers who were occupied by either rowing or cricket.

One event, however, was won by Allan Bullen, who, although under-age, won the open 100 metres freestyle. D. C. Fallaw, though only 13, obtained a third in the open dive. We also gained several other seconds and thirds.

Final Aggregate scores were:—

S.C. 75; M.H.S., 37; W.C. and M.G.S., 27; G.G.S., 19; G.C., 14.

SPORTS AWARDS, 1948.

Honour Colours.

CRICKET

Officer K. E. G; Phillips D. R.; Wallace Smith G. H.

ROWING.

Burgess J. B.; Jeffreys R. J.; Johnson S. W.; Lawler D. B.; Lilburne H. M.; Morris D. J.; Varley J. E.

School Colours.

CRICKET.

Dickson J. E.; McKindlay D. G.; Phillips D. R.; Wallace Smith G. H.; Worland D. L.

ROWING.

Burgess J. B.; Jeffreys R. J.; Johnson S. W.; Lawler D. G.; Lilburne H. M.; Morris D. J.; Varley J. E.

School Caps.

CRICKET.

Lyon M. E.; McKindlay D. G.; Phillips D. R.; Wallace Smith G. H.; Worland D. L.

ROWING.

Burgess J. B.; Jeffreys R. J.; Johnson S. W.; Lawler D. G.; Lilburne H. M.; Morris D. J.; Varley J. E.

House Colours.

CRICKET.

Calvert: Woodward L. B.
Morrison: Hocking I. A.; Mabin R. W. J.
Warrinn: Dickson J. E.

ROWING.

Calvert: Johnson S. W. G.; Lawler D. B.
Morrison: Ramsay I. D.; Lilburne H. M.
Shannon: Jeffreys R. J.; McIlwain I.; Mackay W. G.; Waugh W.; Best J. D.
Warrinn: Neale J. M.; Sykes N. L.

SWIMMING.

Calvert: Fleming P.; Turner D.W.
Morrison: New D. M.; Morlet G.; Eastwood K.

Shannon: Lyon M. E.; Rowe J. W.

TENNIS—1948.

The general standard of school tennis is much higher this year. Added interest and enthusiasm have been aroused by the two tennis ladders placed in the cloisters.

At the beginning of the year, three porous courts were put down in place of the asphalt ones which were never very satisfactory and subject to rapid deterioration, so much so that for the past two years only two courts were usable.

The three new en-tous-cas courts, broken in by Dr. Buntine and Mr. Lester, are very pleasant to play on. There are certain duties attached to their upkeep and maintenance, namely watering, sweeping and periodic resurfacing, and this side of the organisation is in the hands of Mr. Lester.

Even with these duties the use of the courts is constant and they are very popular.

In the first term a match was held with Geelong Grammar School on Saturday, April 17th. Geelong Grammar School won by 3 rubbers to 2.

RESULTS.

Doubles: Dickson J. E. and Chambers J. L. lost to Foster and Johnson:) 4-6, 6-2, 3-6.

Leggatt R. A. and McLeod J. K. A. lost to Larritt and Learrionth: 3-6, 1-6. Andrews G. and Bell D. defeated Watkin and Cameron: 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Singles: Dickson J. E. defeated Foster: 6-3, 4-6, 17-15. Chambers J. L. lost to Johnson: 6-5, 3-6, 8-10.

G.C.: 2 rubbers, 6 sets, 76 games.

G.G.S.: 3 rubbers, 8 sets, 85 games.

A feature of the play was the singles between Dickson J. E. and Foster of Geelong Grammar, which ran to 32 games before Dickson won 17-15.

HEAD OF THE RIVER, 1948.

This year all the Head of the River races were rowed on the Barwon. In addition, a regatta for junior crews was held on the Saturday morning April 17th. Another milestone in College rowing history was passed this year with the boating, for the first time, of a fifth and a sixth eight, both of which, despite difficulties caused by shortage of boats, acquitted themselves in fine style.

College oarsmen followed with keen interest the fortunes of the Corio Bay Senior Eight, chosen to represent Victoria in the King's Cup, not only because it contained three Old Boys, but also because Mr. Bell was its coach. On behalf of the school we would like to congratulate Mr. Bell on being elected as selector and coach of the Victorian King's Cup Crew. Despite important commitments with that crew, Mr. Bell found time to coach our first eight up to a very high standard and we thank him for his devotion and tireless efforts.

First Eight training commenced on the Barwon at the end of 3rd term 1947 which enabled Mr. Bell to ascertain roughly the seating of the crew for 1948. The training there proved a great help, for the seating remained unchanged.

The eight recommenced its training in the "Shannon" on Saturday, February 14th. Each Saturday morning we rowed from the Junction of the Moorabool and Barwon Rivers to the 1st breakwater. Although we groaned under the strain at the time, these rows stood us in good stead on race day.

At first, when the change from the "Shannon" to the racer "Pegasus" was made, the crew was rather slow in settling down in the faster boat, but made very pleasing progress over the Easter break when it trained with Geelong Grammar and the Corio Bay Champion Senior Eight. When Mr. Bell had to leave for Tasmania with the King's Cup Crew, we trained with the Corio Junior Eight under the guidance of Mr. Larkins, their coach.

The seating of the crew for the races was:

I. D. Ramsay, 10.10, (bow); J. B. Burgess, 11.12, (2); D. J. Morris, 11.10, (3); J. E. Varley, 11.0, (4); R. W. Purnell, 13.8, (5); D. B.

Lawler, 12.8, (6); S. W. Johnson, 11.8, (7); R. J. Jeffreys, 10.10, (stroke); H. M. Lilburne, 8st., (cox).

ON THE BARWON, APRIL 16th.

The day of the heats was ideal for rowing and our crew was looking forward to an enjoyable row against Scotch. The crews were away in line and Scotch rating higher gained a slight lead. Not twenty-five seconds after the gun however, No. 4's slide in the Scotch boat came off the runners and Scotch was obliged to stop rowing. College rowed the rest of the course alone thus qualifying for the final. Their time for the mile was 5 mins. 35 1/5 secs.

By the rules of the race no re-row could be held as the mishap to Scotch occurred after the first fifteen seconds of the race had elapsed. We were all most disappointed that Scotch were deprived of their chances after a promising start.

FINAL ON THE BARWON, APRIL 17th.

It was another beautiful afternoon for the final and our crew was determined to do well, particularly as Mr. Bell had flown from Hobart especially for the race.

The crews obtained a good start. College, quick to settle down, took the lead, but were immediately passed by Melbourne Grammar who held the front past the threequarter mile mark followed by Xavier then College. Grammar were rowing smoothly to the half mile as College, with a lower rating fell back, but Xavier spurred gamely and rowed passed Melbourne Grammar with half a mile to go. A momentary roll in the Xavier boat almost cost them the lead but the stroke called for an extra effort and regained control as the race approached Collins Bros. mill. Four hundred yards from the post Xavier, rating 40, began to go away. College, well back, raised its rating also in a last attempt to reduce Xavier's lead. Melbourne Grammar were called on for a finishing burst but Xavier was equal to the occasion and passed the post unperturbed almost a length in front of Grammar who just managed to stave off a belated finishing thrust from the College by half a canvas.

Time for the race was 5 mins. 6 sees., three seconds faster than the College winning time made in 1944. Xavier was the lightest of the competing crews (list. 8) and had recorded

the fastest time of the heats (5 mins. 1 3/5 secs.) in defeating Wesley the previous day.

The crew and school wishes to congratulate Xavier on a thoroughly meritorious win and its first Head of the River title on the Barwon.

BOAT CLUB NOTES.

Strangely enough, this year the Boat Club was again composed of 115 members. One might say that our strength was therefore the same as last year's, but with an eye to the future, we are rather stronger. An unusually large number of our "bearded gentlemen" left at the end of last year, and in their place are over 50 younger members; about a dozen of whom are under fourteen. It is amongst these younger members that much enthusiasm lies.

As we had a later resumption of school this year, the senior eights had their customary period of intensive training reduced from ten to nine weeks. The majority spent their Easter in residence at the "Cottage," under Mr. Campbell's homely eye.

Perhaps our most significant step forward this year, was the introduction of a 5th and 6th eight for the benefit of more junior oarsmen.

In this direction we are indebted to the Corio Bay Club, not only for the use of their boats, but for the provision of coaches. Next year, however, we expect to have our new racer, and an ex-Essendon practice boat in use.

Mr. Sykes has again been working in the sheds, where he has kept an eye on our fleet. One welcomed improvement for race day, was a new staging at the shed's entrance. Our thanks also go to Mr. J. H. Campbell, whose attentions are largely occupied by the juniors, and to an active team of coaches, all of whom made the best of their material.

HOUSE ROWING.

No sooner had the Boat race passed, than our House Rowing was under way. The competition was decided on Thursday 29th April and was witnessed by a mass of green caps, and a stream of bicycles.

Calvert appeared to have the strongest crew; but like the '46 crew of Morrison's, they failed to win. Shannon's 1sts, very capably stroked by Jeffreys, were the first to reach the line. The crew, which consisted of Jeffreys, Mackay W., McIlwain, and Waugh W., was coxed by Best. Shannon deserve our congratulations.

Strangely, the order of crews: Shannon, first; Calvert, second; Morrison, third; and Warrinn, fourth, was the same for both races. The four boats used were converted to enable the use of swivel oars, although it is intended to have the Sir Arthur, and L.J.C., permanently swivelled.

SECOND EIGHT

During the early part of the season we were without a coach and carried out our training largely independently. Later we were very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. B. Kelly, and under his watchful eye we soon made up lost ground. Our method of starting, which

was different from that of the other crews, consisted of two half-strokes, a three-quarter, and then a full stroke.

Conditions for rowing were most favourable on the day of our first race, our opponents being Melbourne Grammar. Both crews got away to an excellent start, but Grammar established a slight lead. This lead was diminished at the half-way mark and at last we drew level. Then both crews sprinted, and Melbourne Grammar drew ahead to win by half a canvas.

In the losers' final we lined up with Wesley and Xavier, but in this race our start was not so good. Wesley was a little ahead of Xavier, but we soon drew level and the three crews rowed neck-and-neck until the half-way mark. Here Xavier began to drop back, and we were left a little behind Wesley who increased their rating. We drew level again but Wesley went away to defeat us by two feet, with Xavier a length further back.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Kelly, who although an exceedingly busy man, gave up his time to coach us.

The crew was seated as follows: W. J. Waugh (bow), W. G. Mackay (2), K. F. Bell (3), I. R. Mackay (4), A. F. McIlwain (5), J. R. Sweetnam (6), J. M. Neale (7), N. L. Sykes (stroke), G. D. Best (cox).

N.L.S.

THIRD EIGHT

During the early stages our training was in the capable hands of Ian Everist, who was succeeded by his brother when he left us for the University. The tedium of the weeks of training was relieved by the spirit of teamwork and co-operation between coach and crew.

In the first race we were defeated by Wesley and extend our congratulations to the winning crew. But for an accident, which occurred twenty strokes from the start, when W. A. Shaw (No. 2) lost his seat, we would have given them a harder race. Shaw's plucky race (on bare slides) is worthy of our praise.

The second race, which we rowed against Scotch and Xavier, proved to be a hard and exciting one. All crews got away to a good start, and Xavier and College drew away from Scotch when we were a third of a mile from home. Our sprint over the last two hundred yards proved to be better than Xavier's, who we defeated by a canvas, with Scotch bringing up the rear.

The crew takes this opportunity of thanking both Neil and Ian Everist, whose untiring efforts enabled the races to be rowed.



FIRST VIII.

Back Row: J. B. Burgess; S. W. Johnson; J. E. Varley; D. B. Iawler; D. J. Morris; I. D. Ramsay
 Middle Row: R. J. Jeffreys (stroke); A. B. Bell Esq.; R. W. Purnell.
 Front: IT. M. Lilburne.

The seating of the crew was as follows: E. C. Baird (bow), W. A. Shaw (2), J. W. Johns (3), R. C. **Cheetham** (4), I. R. Campbell (5), D. L. Karmouche (6), D. M. New (7), T. G. Eawler (stroke), J. N. Button (cox).

T.G.L.

FOURTH EIGHT

This year, the fourths were again fortunate in having as coach Don Bridges, who gave up most of his spare time during the whole of the training season. Being, a member of the Corio Bay Senior **VIII**, which was the King's Cup crew for Victoria, he left after the Junior Regatta and was unable to see his crew the following Saturday.

In the race against Geelong Grammar in the Junior Regatta, College was left at the start. Grammar, with their faster rating secured a 1½ length lead which they were just able to maintain until the finish of the race.

The following Saturday the fourths rowed against the same Grammar crew and the Scotch fourths as well. College got away much better in the start than the previous week and finished a length behind Grammar, with Scotch half a length back third.

The final seating was as follows: P. F. Richardson (bow), M. N. Graham (2), W. C. Anderson (3), J. F. McDonald (4), D. I. Car-

michael (5), W. H. Huffam (6), R. R. Keit (7), G. A. Hope (stroke), T. N. Bence (cox).
 G.A.H.

FIFTH EIGHT.

We commenced training on Monday the 22nd March, only three weeks before our race, which was on Saturday the 10th April. Our training was taken over by Mr. Shaw, who arrived down at the river every night after his day of strenuous work; hail, rain or shine. The whole crew would like to thank Mr. Shaw for his trouble and perseverance with us.

Our preliminary training concentrated on balancing the boat and perfecting timing. Later we had constant building up to our highest rating and then down again to slow and hard. We did two or three courses with the 6th eight and one with the 4th eight.

In our race with Geelong Grammar, we were left behind at the start and Grammar led early by a length. By determined rowing College gradually moved up, but Grammar passed the post to win by half a length.

The seating of the College crew was: P. N. Carmichael (bow), K. W. Orrman (2), G. W. Bellew (3), D. M. Peden (4), M. A. Aikman (5), A. L. Heggie (6), J. A. Grummett (7), R. H. George (stroke), R. B. Stewart (cox).

R.H.G.

SIXTH EIGHT.

This season it was decided to form a 5th and 6th crew. There is still a lack of practice boats, so we borrowed an eight from Corio Bay Club. We began training in the F. C. Marchant on Corio Bay approximately two weeks before our first race. After many changes in the first week the final seating was: P. Fleming (bow), F. Macfarlan (2), P. Negri (3), S. W. Macdonald (4), I. Wilson (5), W. Thompson (6), B. R. Jacobs (7), K. G. Eastwood (stroke), K. Fleming (cox).

Our first race was against Geelong Grammar on April 10th. College got away to a bad start

while Grammar maintained a three quarters of a length lead. They went on to win a fine race by half a length.

We rowed through the next week and again raced against Grammar and also Scotch College sixths. Geelong College were again unsuccessful against the opposition.

We had very little time in which to train but we thank our coach, Ian Macgowan, for giving up most of his spare time in teaching the crew something about rowing.

K.G.E.

Lapses into Literature

WHIMSEY

Dimitrios Thermos* annual holiday had come around again. "Mind you don't forget the coffee, Antonia," he had reminded his wife, as she packed the picnic lunch with their seven dusky children clinging to her skirts.

Soon they had shaken the dust of their native Athens from their feet, and in a magnificent red Ford bus were climbing the winding road over the crest of the hills behind the city. A glorious Grecian sun, such as had witnessed the heroism of Leonidas and the endurance of Phidipides burned down from a peerless blue sky, and beyond the cool whiteness of that historic city gleamed the azure depths of the Pnyx, studded with lush outcrops of deep green. Dimitrios felt like bursting into song, and as he caught a glimpse of a steep rock which dominated the landscape below him—The Acropolis—he forgot even his evil master, the moneylender Isaac Gabriel, who kept his shop in the squalid streets of the Jewish quarter. Basking in the poetic grandeur of the scene spread below him he ceased to notice even the fat Germans opposite him, who smelt heavily of stale beer.

They halted for lunch in a mulberry plantation where the great trees twined their heavily-leaved branches into arbours of delicious coolness. While his wife unpacked their lunch, Dimitrios watched the children playing round the gnarled trunks and gazed sleepily through the heat haze to where the long island of Euboea lay off the coast in its setting of glittering blue. Dimitrios felt at peace with the world. The admirable lunch disposed of, he required only his customary cup of coffee to be the happiest man in the Balkan Peninsula. His wife passed him a cup, but on setting his lips to it, he spat with disgust, for he was a man of profound feeling. The coffee was luke-warm.

All the way down the winding road in the red bus Dimitrios sat in silence, his brows knit in deep thought. He had no eyes for her display as the sun, clothed in a robe of glittering gold, sank with dignity into her silver bed; and even when he arrived at his little white home, and she had drawn her barred curtains of rich

red velvet he still remained wrapped in thought. Instead of sitting down to smoke his pipe after dinner, as was his wont, he repaired to the little workshop, where he was able to pursue his hobby of metalwork undisturbed. When darkness fell, a chink of light appeared at the window and glowed till well after midnight when, exhausted but happy, he went to bed.

The next morning witnessed great excitement in the Thermos house. Papa Dimitrios was demonstrating how the wonderful flask he had made the previous evening from a piece of crude steel was able to keep boiling water hot for a very long period. "In honour of myself," he cried, "I shall call it the Thermos Flask."

Although the world has forgotten the little Greek, his name is perpetuated in that now every day contraption the Thermos Flask. And to the cold factual man, lacking in human sentiment, who tells you that Thermos is merely the Greek for "heat" you must not listen, but must recall the inspiring romance of Dimitrios Thermos—the man who wanted his coffee hot.

P.D., V.

THE, FRENCH HORN.

The next time you go to a Symphony Concert, keep an eye and ear open for the French horn. At first sight, it seems to be a jumble of brass tubes' coiled around each other, with a bell at one end, and a tiny cone at the other. On closer inspection, however, the coils can be seen to be merely one continuous tube placed in coils for compactness.

The horn originated from primitive tribes who needed some means of signalling more powerful than the human voice. The simple men used an instrument fashioned from a conch-shell, or an ox-horn, which was blown with the lips at the small end. Horns of metal were used in the Roman armies, and also by the Greeks and other ancient peoples. The Norsemen brought over to England large war-horns, and, in mediaeval times, knights' bugles and foresters' hunting horns were in use.

From all these various instruments, used in war, or in the chase, have arisen our modern horns. The orchestral or French horn, in its most simple form, without valves, is the outcome of the longer horns used in hunting. When it was first introduced into the orchestra, it was objected to as coarse and vulgar; severe restrictions were placed on the introduction of this rude instrument of the chase among more refined sources of sound, such as the violin and oboe. But these objections eventually disappeared with time and improvement in design. Rightly they should have, for nobody can say to-day that the French horn, played by an expert, sounds coarse, and vulgar.

The introduction of the valve, whereby the length of the tube could be quickly altered, revolutionised both playing of, and writing for the horn. Whereas before only fifteen notes could be blown in a range of three octaves, with various other notes produced by "hand-stopping," the valve made available the whole of the chromatic scale with even tone-quality.

Up to the time of Beethoven, two horns were customary in the orchestra. He introduced three into the "Eroica" symphony, and later frequently used four. Mozart, one of the best writers of music for the horn, usually used two horns, perfectly blended. Nowadays six, and even eight horns are commonly in request.

Thus has evolved one of the most lovely toned, soul-stirring instruments in the realm of music.

J.A.L. VI.

CHERRY BLOSSOM LAND.

Yokohama International school is situated in a very perilous position. Towards the east stretches the town proper, which is just like any Australian city. But towards the west are the slums in which live all those outcasts of higher Japanese society. Though those people live in conditions a hundred-fold worse than our slum dwellers they were always full of life and happiness.

From the side gates of the school, the road led along out onto the grass flats overlooking the bay; but just off this road there branched a quaint cobble-stoned street called the "Street of Good Companions." It was a very steep and treacherous path to follow, but it gave us great pleasure to walk along its winding way to the outskirts of the slum village.

Looking down the road, which would not be more than ten feet wide, we could see thousands of mud and stone walled, straw roofed cottages lining the very edge of the road.

the amount desired and hand it to you on a Many of them were not bigger than a single room in an Australian house.

This "Street of Good Companions" always fascinated me and often I would venture down to the beginning of the houses but at this juncture I would be repelled by a swarm of almond-eyed Japanese children, ready with sticks and stones to defend this apparent invasion of their domain.

It happened one day that a group of boys were going for a walk, out the school gates, and to their amazement and intense delight they saw a bunch of slum children being pursued by a large grass snake. One of the groups however, gave chase with a stout stick and succeeded in killing the poor creature. The Japanese, who thought the grass snake was a devil in disguise due to its peculiar markings, were highly elated and looked upon the slayer as a hero, who had saved their lives.

It was through this incident that I was able to gain a glimpse into the life and living conditions of the poorer Japanese folk.

From the beginning of the slums down the queer winding track, the houses were all alike and there were always to be seen, little babies dressed only in jackets and buxom mothers standing in the doorways, arms akimbo. After about a quarter of a mile the shopping centre began, and it was a blaze of colour and full of humorous incidents for a foreigner like myself.

In all such centres, there is the toy-shop. This shop supplies all necessary articles for festivals and religious celebrations. Hanging from the beams are to be seen gaily coloured masks of all expressions, toy swords with dangling tassels, bamboo lutes and whistles, multi-coloured garments of most imaginative design and a million other little knick-knacks dear to the hearts of Japanese children.

The bird shops always held me spellbound, for in its windows I could see row upon row of brightly painted cages and in them birds of all types, from frail yellow canaries to ruthless hawks. It was an unusual pleasure to stand and listen to the birds singing on a sunny morning.

Further along the road were the usual shops for trading, but there were also many independent sellers; amongst these, the travelling confectioner being the most picturesque. He would call attention by singing in a high-pitched voice accompanied by a loud clipping with a pair of tailor's scissors. He would cut a piece of candy off a large roll according to

bamboo leaf. This candy was very sticky although rolled in flour and tasted like sweetened bread.

In the village, as in all Japanese villages, there were the swarms of beggars dressed in the most horrible rags. Their persistency in trying to sell some of their wares was truly amazing.

The people were pleasant to meet. They were kind and generous despite their terrible poverty and like all Japanese had an intense love of little children. Many a time in the Yokohama Express have I watched Japanese generals play for hours at a time with my smaller brothers, who took a great delight in jingling their medals and unsheathing their swords.

I cannot believe that these people were the brutes they seemed during the recent war. For those I met were intelligent, kind and full of goodwill to foreign missionaries. With their simple hobbies and age old philosophy of life, I thought that they could never start, an aggressive war.

Whatever may have passed, I will always treasure my memories of a quaint eastern land and a kindly dark-eyed race.

D. McN.N., VI.

MOUNT BUFFALO.

What a place! It is recognised as one of the finest all-the-year-round resorts in the Commonwealth.

Situated in the North-Eastern area of Victoria, Mt. Buffalo rises to a plateau 4,500 feet above sea level. The height of the actual summit is 5,645 feet.

It has some of the best ski runs in Victoria, a fine lake on which, to skate, and toboggan slides for those who fancy that line of sport. The winter tourist, then, is well catered for.

In summer, Buffalo is an entirely different prospect. The once snow covered slopes present sightseers with views equal to any in the world.

Enormous scope is open to the hiker and to the explorer, for much of the area is seldom penetrated. Other interests for the summer visitor are horse riding, swimming and fishing.

The chalet, a modern boarding house, adds to the flavour of the surroundings, and provides visitors with good accommodation, tennis, moving pictures, dancing, and many other things.

So who could resist the call—"Come to Mt. Buffalo!"

G.G.Q., Remove.

Big Game.

Johore has been called "The Land of Tigers"—a description which fits it perfectly. It abounds in tigers and it is no surprise therefore to find that the Coat of Arms of Johore is a Crown surmounting a shield supported by a pair of tigers.

Other conspicuous animals in Johore are elephants, panthers, leopards, rhinoceros, wild pigs, deer, seladang, tapirs, and a variety of monkeys.

Many of the tigers are man-eaters and the Government offers rewards for their destruction. These man-eating animals claim their preys during the night, and many domestic animals from estates and villages have disappeared, the only trace of their fate being the pug-marks left by the beast of prey.

The game of Johore is protected by enactments which aim at preserving the fauna from extermination. Big game may only be shot by those holding licences (and then only at certain seasons of the year), or under exceptional circumstances by others in defence of their property. Tigers and wild pigs are the only animals not protected and no licence is required to shoot them.

Incidentally, the horn and hide *qi* the rhinoceros are prized by Chinese for medicinal purposes.

In a big-game hunt, usually the trackers bring reports of likely spots and if they have found recent tracks in belts of jungle where a drive can be worked, the arrangements for the drive are left in their hands. Beaters with dogs surround the area to be beaten, and the hunters with their guns ready take up their positions on the spot decided upon by the trackers. The beaters then slowly close in and the animal is driven to the hunters' guns. If the hunt is for tiger, the beaters are provided with long handled spears and carry empty kerosene tins and Chinese crackers. Often tigers will ignore the noise of beaten tins and lie low, and in such cases, crackers are thrown as soon as the beaters ascertain where the beast is lying from the movement of leaves or grass.

A wounded tiger can be very dangerous, and if it does not charge the gun, will return into the jungle to attack the beaters and dogs. Few people who have not met with or seen the work of these beasts, can realize their power and speed, and the hunter who wishes to meet them must have many qualities of a hunter if he is to be successful with big game.

Another big-game animal is the seladang, which is somewhat similar in appearance to the bison of North America. In spite of its great bulk, a seladang is extremely difficult to pick up in dense jungle. These animals are extraordinarily alert and until very old have very acute hearing and sharp eye-sight. A seladang or wild-ox, provides wonderful hunting—and it is a great hunter itself, as many hunters have learned. For it is this beast which has the awkward trick of tracking the hunter who is supposedly tracking it. A wounded seladang can be a very dangerous foe. Hunting provides a thrilling sport, even though the good hunter knows that it sometimes may prove to be disastrous.

I.M. VI.

"BIG BEN"—SOME FACTS.

Most people do not know that "Big Ben" is the name of a bell and not the name of the actual clock in, the tower of the Mother of Parliaments.

The clock is 300 ft. above the pavement and because there is no lift 292 steps have to be trodden to get to the clock room.

The pendulum hangs at the back of the movement. It is 14 feet long and weighs 6 cwt. The bob alone weighs 4 cwt. and swings in a steel safetj^r chamber below the clock-room. It is suspended by a spring, 1/60th inch in thickness and about the size of a postcard. It is the same spring which was used in the first place and is 80 years old. The pendulum is of the fully compensating type made of cast-iron, zinc and steel. Just above the floor there is a tray fixed to the pendulum in which are pennies used for fine regulating.

The weights have a total weight of 6 tons. The chiming and striking weights weigh 2\ tons each and the "gong" weight weighs 1 ton. Winding used to take 2 men 15 hours per week, but it has now been cut down to 40 mins. by the use of a 3 h.p. electric motor.

The first blow of the hour has to be struck within 1 sec. of Greenwich time.

This clock uses the Cambridge Chimes, now more familiarly known as the Westminster Chimes.

The four quarter bells have a total weight of 8 tons and hang in a square formation. "Ben" hangs in the centre of this square. It has a diameter of 9 ft. and weighs 13 tons, and was named after Sir Benjamin Hall, Commissioner of Works at the time of the erection of the clock. The bell is struck by a 4 cwt. hammer which is raised 13 inches.

The dials are 22-i ft. across with the centre 180 ft. above pavement. Hour hands are 9 ft. long and weigh 6 cwt. each. Minute hands are 14 ft. long and weigh 2 cwt. The dials are marked with Gothic figures 2 ft. high and every minute measures 1 ft square.

The whole tower is 320 ft. high and the total value of the clock and bells is £10,000.

R.A.B., IVB.

KILTS AND THE FUTURE.

Cadet Blank felt cold. The wind whistled through his kilt, round his legs and generally made a nuisance of itself.

Cadets—Oh what a life! These changing hemlines and new looks had him worried. How he wished he was back in the dear old days of '48 when cadets wore trousers and not breezy things like kilts. Imagine those dear old clothes clinging to his legs, why even now he could smell the mothballs!

"Hey you—wake up, your two top buttons are undone!" Cadet Blank swallowed a word; "Gosh, I'll be glad when we get these kilts. Won't we be slick! Better than this moth eaten old uniform anyway!"

I..G.S., IVB.

LITTLE THINGS.

Have you ever thought of the wonders of nature? This is not going to be a sermon, but have you ever really thought of some of nature's miracles? You often think of the beautiful trees and rivers and lakes, but do you ever think of the myriads of tiny things that are surrounding you all the time, microbes so small that 20 million of them would fit in a glass of water? You know, even though these things are so small, they have very important effects, so it might be interesting if we found out more about them. I suppose you know by now I am referring to those things, (they are plants) known as bacteria.

What are these bacteria like? Well actually you can't see them at all so why worry about what they are like. If you peer down a microscope however, you will see they are sometimes round, sometimes long and straight, sometimes like a football, and some even look like pieces of coral or branches of a tree. Oh, how interesting you say in disgust and throw this article in the fire! I don't really blame you at all, but wait; see what these tiny microbes do.

Bacteria are found in the air, in water and in the earth. Pull a hair out of your head, place it under a microscope, and I'll guarantee you see some bacteria running up and down it. You will even find these tiny things inside a person's mouth, in the walls of his house, and in the food he eats and water he drinks. If you happen to come upon a dead animal, well, you can count on it that all the little bacteria from miles around are having a grand party on that dead carcase.

But even though bacteria are everywhere, there are two places where there are very few of them. These places are the north and south poles. Now, don't say this article hasn't been worth while, because I've told you where the air is perfectly healthy. Go to the south pole and you ought never to catch a cold, I hope. Furthermore, always stay in the sunlight and you will never be worried by bacteria because they cannot live in sunlight. (I think it is because of some purple ray in the sun's light, known to chemists as the ultra-violet ray, but I don't understand chemistry).

I also read the other day that some research man had discovered sleeping bacteria in a piece of coal, but he couldn't bring them back to life. So could someone tell me what is the difference between a sleeping bacteria that can't be woken up, and one that is dead?

Now lets see what some of these bacteria do with themselves when they are alive. We all know that they cause food to go bad, and are very often the causes of disease such as tuberculosis and leprosy. Some bacteria are so coloured that when they are found in pools of water, the water appears a reddish colour and is known as "blood water." The same germs sometimes appear in the rain-drops, causing "blood-rain." What would you do if you suddenly burst out in blood red sweat after some exercise? Reactions might be violent and in the end the undertaker might have a job, but there is really nothing to fear for the colour of the sweat is only caused by the same bacteria which cause the red-rain.

There remains a lot more about the bacteria germ and all its various forms that is extremely interesting but by now I suppose you will all be saying "how boring" and probably have fallen asleep. This always happens when I start writing, so I shall stop.

K.R.C., VI.

"TYPHOON."

The graceful launch chugged its way through the calm and oily sea, like a small white swan against a blood-red sky. The clouds frowned down upon it, and swiftly from all points of the compass, came more clouds to help blot out the sun.

The silence was oppressive, the sky so dark and sombre, and we were far from home. There were many frightened looks and whispered rumours amongst the Korean crew. In their superstition they thought: "this dreadful day must be sent down by some angered God. The sooner someone offers a gift on the temple altar, the better."

Darker still and darker became that crimson sky. The men stood still in little groups—I heard a baby cry.

Then in the distance came a sound, as of a shrill train whistle, but more piercing, with an evil note that made us shudder. The whispered sayings were now repeated aloud, unconcealed. Typhoon! that dread name for a wind which stops for nothing, leaving in its wake death and destruction.

It was too late to make for shore and so the captain, an old salt, with a face of dark tan leather and almond eyes which gave us confidence for the ordeal we were about to face, turned the launch around into the wind. Two sea anchors were lowered at both the bow and stern and the engine was kept running to help to hold us firm.

All passengers were herded into the main saloon, which was furnished in typical Korean style, with a straw-matted floor and small lacquered tables of intricate design placed at central positions.

I crossed to the window to watch and wait. The deep green sea was heaving, gently at first, but then it began to gather in strength and beat against the launch sides with greater intensity. The wind was a howling madman as it tossed the sea into tremendous waves. Its high-pitched whine was terrible to hear as it caught the mast and its complement of rigging.

The clouds were a macabre spectacle as they twisted and turned into grotesque shapes of unimaginable colour. It was a horrible yet fascinating sight to behold.

Night must have fallen but I could not tell; all was dark with a reddish glow except for the white sea spume which hit the window.

The engines kept going in their unceasing vigil to stop the boat from drifting to the shore.

It was most encouraging to feel their rhythmic pulsation and to know we had them on our side.

Hour after hour the fiendish wind blew and higher still did those gigantic waves rise. The passengers were a ghastly lot, all lying sick upon the floor. No windows could be opened or we would have been swamped in a moment.

Then came the dawn, the wind subsided and the clouds fled before the golden rays of an eastern sun. Windows were opened and men and women flocked to the rails to breathe the cool, salt air.

The sea was heaving slightly, tossed by many little impish breezes. What a relief from the long night of dread.

What! is that the shore, so close How near to death we all must have been if that infernal wind had stayed. A half-mile off shore with anchors out and engines running.

We landed, joyful but weak, and what a pitiful sight met our eyes. The foreshore was covered in fishing boats all stacked in piles of ten or more. The houses, made of mud and stone, were laid flat as if a great hand had trailed its fingers on the ground. Amidst the rubble sat a babe, naked yet unashamed, crying for its parents who had perished in the night.

The poplar trees, our joy and pride, which were like sentinels along the road, had fallen at their posts.

This was a sad day, an awful day, for that small village by the sea. D.McN.N., VI.

Hunting The Lyre-Bird's Song.

No doubt most people have heard of the Lyre bird, and of Sherbrook Forest. But just how many people have gone searching for the Lyre bird, in Sherbrook Forest? It was during the idle hours after the first term exams, that the idea quite suddenly came into my mind.

The fact that there were so many dull days at the beginning of the holidays, rather delayed my adventure. I wanted to take some photographs, so I had to be patient and wait for a fine day. One night when there were signs in the sky fortelling a fine day coming, I packed a small haversack and set the alarm for 5.30 the next morning.

By six I was on my way ready for about seven hours of Lyre bird searching. The road was lit by the moon in the clear sky above. There were one and a half miles on the asphalt road before I came to the narrow bush track which, after another one and a half miles would bring me to the fringe of the forest.

I reached this point just as day was breaking, but it was still fairly dark as I tramped along one of the well beaten tracks hemmed in on either side by lush green undergrowth with many different species of trees.

The light was improving, so I cut off the well beaten track I was following and entered the thick bush on the side. It was rough going so I made for the creek where I knew I would be at the bottom of the slope. As I pushed my way through the bush I suddenly stepped into a small clearing, only about three feet square. In the square was a mound of leaves and earth.

Suddenly out of the air, and quite close, came a beautiful sound, just like the tinkling of a small silver bell, but no, now it was the call of the whip bird, but no it had changed again, and was the jackass sounding its familiar laugh. I started off in the direction of the song which was forever changing. In mid-stride I froze. There, just five yards ahead was a male Lyre bird singing for all its worth.

I stood there for a full minute drinking the beauty of that delicate song. So this blackish bird about the size of a bantam hen, with miniature emu legs and two long, broad flowing feathers curling in to meet each other, was the famed male Lyre bird! I approached another step; the singing stopped and the bird hurried off into the undergrowth.

Now, I had had my first good glimpse of the Lyre bird, so I pushed on with more confidence listening all the time for the silver toned note of the song. I was very fortunate, for apparently I had arrived just at feeding time. The next dozen or so birds I spotted were not singing, but were scratching the ground and picking out insects. Gradually the feeding birds disappeared and my glimpses of them became fewer. I had to go quite a long way when following the song.

However, attempting to push one's way noiselessly through thick ferns is a futile business and never once did I get close enough to take a photograph. However, by lying flat on the ground, I could see the birds, with outspread tails, dancing around and around their little mound, singing in that beautiful silver toned voice. I was satisfied with the day's work.

To hunt the Lyre bird's song is to learn a little more of the mystery of nature and add to one's experience of its endless wonders.

T.G.L V.

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/-.

THE MODERATOR.

The Right Reverend Alexander Somerville Houston, M.A., was recently installed as Moderator of the Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria. He has been for seventeen years the minister of St. Andrew's Church, Box Hill.

In appointing him to its highest office, the Church was doing honour to a strong Presbyterian family, as Mr. Houston modestly suggested in his inaugural address, but it had also chosen a minister of long and wide experience and a genial personality.

Mr. Houston was a Geelong Collegian of the years 1896-1901, a successful student and a member of the first football team. On matriculation he took an Honours Arts course and The-



ology at Melbourne. His service at Allansford, Skipton and Box Hill has been punctuated by periods with the A.I.M. at Broome and as a Chaplain in the two World Wars. During the 1914-18 war he served through the Palestine campaign as a Chaplain with the Light Horse. In the recent war he became Senior Chaplain for Victoria and was more than once acting Chaplain-General. Four times in the past he has acted as Chaplain to Moderators of the State Assembly and General Assembly.

Air. Houston's two sons, Don and Bill, attended the College fifteen to twenty years ago, and both served in the recent war. Bill, a pilot in the R.A.A.F., lost his life in a flying accident in Australia shortly before he was due to go overseas.

The congratulations and good wishes of all Geelong Collegians are extended to the new Moderator as he takes up his important and onerous duties, in which he succeeds the Rt. Rev. W. W. Ingram, of St. Andrew's Church, East Geelong, a member of the Geelong College Council.

(Block by courtesy of "The Messenger.")

COLLEGE CHURCH SERVICE.

The College annual church service will be held at St. George's, Geelong, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 11. The preacher will be the Moderator, the Right Rev. A. S. Houston, and there will be special singing by the College choir. All Old Boys are invited to be present.

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

ANNUAL REUNION AND DINNER.

Old Boys' Day this year will be celebrated on August 6, when the annual College—Grammar School football match takes place on the College oval, play beginning at 2.15 p.m. The annual meeting of the O.G.C.A. will be held in the Morrison Hall after the match, and will be followed by the reunion dinner in the Geelong West Town Hall.

MELBOURNE REUNION IN NOVEMBER.

This year's Melbourne reunion dinner will be held at the Gloucester Room, Hotel Australia at 6.30 p.m. on Saturday, November 6, after the Combined Public Schools' Sports.

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HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE.

A few copies of the History of Geelong College, 1861-1911, are available for sale at £1 each from the Honorary Secretary.

NEW COLLEGE EIGHTS.

The new streak racer guaranteed by Old Boys is now under construction and should be available in good time for the training of the 1949 Head of the River crew.

The problem of an additional practice eight has been solved by the purchase of a clinker built boat at a very satisfactory price from the Essendon Rowing Club. This will need to be reconditioned.

As the College this year had six crews afloat, two of them in borrowed boats, it can be readily understood that help in this direction will be of immediate benefit. Approximately £70 is still required to meet our guarantee to the College. Contributors since December are Messrs. A. W. Gray and J. F. Wotherspoon and a group of Mercantile oarsmen: Bob Aitken (1940), Jim Ferguson and Geoff. McKinley (1941), Ted Ashton and Norman Spalding (1944) and Mr. Charlie Saleh.

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MEMBERSHIP OF O.G.C.A.

It has been decided to ask new members of the Association, including all boys leaving the College, to fill in an application form giving their school record, address and other particulars, which should be of great help to the Honorary Secretary and for general record purposes.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD.

The move to preserve a complete set of College photographs, particularly of prefects and senior teams, has resulted in the collection and arrangement of all available photographs representing the last thirty years.

It is found that there are a few groups for which neither prints nor negatives are directly obtainable, as follows:—

XVIII: 1918, 1919, 1936, 1939, 1941.

XI: 1940, 1941, 1946.

Athletics: 1930, 1933, 1936, 1947.

Prefects: 1935, 1941, 1947.

The Honorary Secretary of the O.G.C.A. will be pleased to hear from Old Boys who are able to supply any of the missing groups, or, failing that, to lend prints for copying.

For the next stage of the work, all photographs of XI, XVIII, VIII, Prefects and Athletic teams prior to 1918 will be needed. Old Boys who can supply any of these are also asked to communicate with the Honorary Secretary.

Heavily bound albums to hold the photographs have been ordered, one for each decade, and the supply of future photographs is assured through the courtesy of Dr. Buntine, Principal of the College, who agrees with the Association that the value of this record will be appreciated more and more as time goes on.

MacROBERTS MEMORIAL.

Following a suggestion from Old Boys that the Association should sponsor a memorial to the late Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, the committee has decided that, in view of Mr. MacRoberts's long connection with College cricket teams, the most suitable form of tribute would be a substantial and comprehensive scoring box and scoring board situated to the north-west of the main oval. While it may not be possible to proceed immediately with the actual work, plans are being considered to harmonize with general proposals for the future development of the grounds, grand-stand and dressing accommodation.

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O.G.C.A. BLAZER.

The official Association blazer, dark blue coat with gold crest, is now available to members only, who should apply to the Honorary Secretary for order forms.

MELBOURNE LUNCHEONS.

Week-day luncheons arranged by the Melbourne Branch were launched on April 5 in a happy gathering at the Hotel Federal. It was noticed that there was among the thirty guests a preponderance of not-so-young Old Boys, and the organizers hope that a greater number of younger men will in future take advantage of the opportunity to meet for a social hour.

Those present were: J. T. Cowan, D. M. Drury, S. K. Pearson, E. K. Doery, A. T. Coles, J. L. McCabe Doyle, S. F. Walter, H. G. Cutts, E. L. Cotton, A. G. Moore, R. L. Moorfoot, Peter McCallum, S. W. Evans, F. D. Walter, A. W. Coles, R. R. Wettenhall, Colin C. Bell, Johnny Knowles, W. R. Jewell, A. H. Campbell, J. B. Tait, C. W. K. Pearson, M. O. O'Hara, J. R. Porter, Tom Dickson, J. K. Aitken, A. Douglas, John W. Kenny, R. R. Aitken, B. A. Johnson.

Apologies were received from "Doc" Hicks, Bill Humphries, Lane Ingpen and Coll. Cotton.

At the second gathering on May 31, over fifty guests represented as many years of College history. A short address was given by the Rev. F. W. Rolland.

Further luncheons will be held at the Hotel Federal, 547 Collins St., at 1 p.m. on

Monday, July 26.

Monday, September 20.

Monday, November 15.

Those who intend to be present 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, "Stonycroft," 279 Domain Rd., South Yarra (Win. 1963).

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INFORMATION PLEASE!

The Honorary Secretary, 138 Little Malop St., Geelong, wishes to find the current addresses of the following Life Members of the O.G.C.A.:

J. D. H. Cook (1936), A. A. Cooper (1942), Dr. R. J. Coto (1925), E. L. Cummings (1912), O. H. Darlot (1909), E. J. King (1915), John King (1914), R. B. Knight (1907), S. M. Lock (1912), Frank Lupton (1904), L. J. Mooney (1937), K. J. MacGillivray (1922), Peter Nicol (1921), Robt. S. Rede (1876), E. G. M. Riggall (1918), D. C. Robertson (1905), Stewart Robertson (1894), J. R. Slobom (1932), A. R. Trebilcock (1941), Marcus E. Wettenhall (1893), F. S. Young (1910).

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

TO THE EDITOR,

Dear Sir,

May I be permitted space in the Old Collegians' Section of "The Pegasus" to thank all those Old Boys who contributed towards that very generous cheque which I received on Speech Day on my retirement from the College Staff.

I should also like to reciprocate the feelings of goodwill which the Honorary Secretary assures me many of the letters sent to him expressed.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

ROY LAMBLE.

WESTERN DISTRICT BRANCH.

On May 28 a gathering of Old Geelong Collegians was held at Hamilton to inaugurate a branch of the Association to be known as "O.G.C.A., Western District Branch."

Twenty-seven Old Boys attended in response to a circular sent out by J. Bromeil, A. Matheson and L. Proud. Twenty apologies were received, all accompanied by expressions of support for any move taken to establish a local branch. Dinner at the Victoria Hotel, Hamilton, was followed by the business meeting, at which office-bearers were elected for 1948-9, as follows:

President: J. H. Bromeil.

Vice-President: N. L. Philip.

Secretary: W. Langham Proud, 88 Thompson St., Hamilton.

Treasurer: J. B. McLarty.

Committee: A. L. Brumley (Cavendish), M. T. Wilkinson (Digby), J. S. Hutton (Penshurst), D. R. Heard (Glen Thompson), D. Simson (Casterton).

Others present were: R. J. Paton, G. G. Pern, E. M. Wollff, E. Tansley, C. Pagels, I. Heard, G. Paton, W. C. Elliott, D. N. Elder, J. S. Woodburn, J. S. Young, J. T. Bell, J. C. B. Moodie, W. M. Moodie, H. Moodie, D. J. Hansen, N. P. Brumley, J. W. Brumley, D. McKellar.

Future meetings will take the form of an annual dinner and general meeting to be held early in October each year. A general Public Schools' dinner will be arranged for Boatrace Night.

SYDNEY REUNION.

This year's gathering of the N.S.W. branch of the Association took place at the Hotel Australia, Sydney, on June 4. A record attendance of nearly fifty Old Collegians had been anticipated, but the influenza epidemic caused several cancellations. Guests of the Association were Dr. M. A. Buntine, Principal of the Geelong College, and Mr. A. K. Anderson, Principal of Scots' College, Bellevue Hill, Sydney. Interstate visitors were:—

A. Austin Gray of the Geelong College Council, Alan Tait Jnr., Jim Russell, W. H. Moodie, Hugh Moodie, John Sloane—all from Victoria, and Reg Taylor, of Tasmania.

The election of office-bearers for 1948-9 resulted in the following appointments:—

President: J. G. Steele. Vice-President: L. E. Reid. Hon. Secretary: I. M. Brodie. Hon. Treasurer: Russell Barnett. Country Representatives: Ken Kelsall (Southern); Dugald Kennedy (Western).

Dr. Buntine, who was met for the first time by several of the N.S.W. men, was welcomed by the Branch President, and later an appropriate toast was proposed by Mr. J. D. Rogers, President of the O.G.C.A.

In reply, Dr. Buntine expressed his appreciation of the welcome extended to him and stressed the vital part that schools such as ours have to play in the world of to-day. He traced the growth and importance of denominational schools in Victoria long before the State introduced free, compulsory and secular education. In a world faced with a progressive decline in morality and a growth of materialism, such schools stood for the development of the individual's mental, spiritual and physical life, for the preservation of high standards of personal conduct, and for the maintenance of a Christian outlook which is truly democratic. In doing so, they fostered faith in the three virtues of Truth, Beauty and Goodness.

At the conclusion of his speech, Dr. Buntine was able to announce tentative arrangements for an annual cricket match to be held at Easter between Geelong College and Scots' College, Bellevue Hill. The 1949 engagement will take place at Geelong.

It was decided to hold the next N.S.W. reunion during the week of the 1949 sheep sales.

BOATRACE BALL.

After a lapse of many years the O.G.C.A. conducted a most successful Ball in the Geelong West Town Hall on the evening of the Head of the River heats, April 16.

The President (Mr. J. D. Rogers) and Mrs. Rogers welcomed the Association's guests, Dr. M. A. Buntine and Mrs. Buntine and representatives of kindred bodies.

A happy throng of Old Collegians and friends enjoyed dancing till the small hours amid tasteful decorations arranged by a special ladies* committee and Old Collegian art students of the Gordon Institute. A sumptuous supper was served in three sittings to cope with the large crowd.

The proceeds of the Ball, just over £150, have been contributed to the Red Cross "Food for Britain" appeal. The special Ball committee and all helpers deserve highest praise for an efficiently organized, happy evening.

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NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

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

R. B. Gillespie (1902); R. N. Black ('04); M. O. O'Hara ('06); C. C. Gale ('08); A. V. M. Rankin, J. L. Purnell ('09); J. J. Madden ('14); J. R. Hodgson ('15); A. E. Purnell ('18); T. D. Freeman ('20); W. L. Waugh ('21); A. L. Rentoul ('23); A. I. Reed, O. D. Fallaw ('25); F. G. Stones, D. F. Roadknight, I. M. Brodie, R. H. Dawson, A. J. M. Sinclair ('27); L. A. McConnell, E. G. Ferguson, J. W. K. Champ ('29); J. R. F. Millar, A. J. E. Gosbell ('30); J. Watson ('32); D. S. Shannon ('33); J. W. MacDonald ('36); M. W. MacDonald, S. A. Lamb ('37); A. W. MacDonald ('38); M. J. L. Cooke ('40); J. F. Flannery ('41); D. G. Hope Johnstone ('42); I. M. Tonkin ('44); R. G. Evans, W. B. Montgomery, J. H. Williams ('45); R. C. Morris, J. W. Hodgson, W. H. Edwards ('46).

P. E. Campbell, J. R. McDonald, D. G. Neilson, D. A. Wallace Smith, R. M. Baird, A. D. Hope, J. M. Borthwick, I. W. Cameron, C. J. Galbraith, R. D. Jullyan, J. D. Myers, M. S. Finlay, R. S. Bayley, R. A. Bell, M. Brown, R. W. Buntine, W. J. Crawford, F. T. Davies, W. E. Fabb, J. R. Freeman, B. F. Glover, D. O. McPherson, J. W. Pickard, E. G. Roberts, W. D. Sawyer, A. G. Smalley, H. J. Spalding, J. H. Sutcliffe, J. H. Theobald, I. C. Thomas, D. G. Wraight, W. E. Mulham ('47); A. M. Lowe ('41).

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK.

25 YEARS AGO.

At the first Assembly in 1923, Mr. A. H. MacRoberts began his long term as Vice-Principal of the College. Mr. A. T. Tait was at this time coach of the XVIII, Editor, of "Pegasus," and a Captain in the Cadet Corps. Mr. K. Nicolson and Mr. L. J. Campbell—both members of the present staff—were in charge of swimming and rowing respectively.

During first term, Mr. Warwick Armstrong visited the school with a cricket team, which defeated the 1st XI. in a practice match. Auto-graph hunters and photographers besieged the famous Test Captain so persistently all day, that he was glad to take the field and escape them. Ironmonger was the most successful visitor, with 47 runs and 6 wickets for 43, while A. Lang made 32 for the College team.

The school was doubly proud to hear of W. E. Macmillan's fine performances in representing Australia at the Swedish Games at Gothenburg and at the Empire Soldiers' Sports in London, and of T. B. Hawkes's noble struggles in quest of the Davis Cup. Meanwhile Old Boys playing League football included Bert Rankin, George Haines and Cargi Greeves.

In no sport did the College succeed in filling any but fifth or sixth place in the P.S. competition, but individual boys who excelled were E. G. Greeves, W. L. Ingpen, C. Rusden, D. McKenzie, E. McCann and R. C. McKay.

Accompanied by Mr. Rolland and Mr. Tait, the football team spent the September holidays touring Tasmania, where they enjoyed an exhaustive programme of entertainments as well as two games against local colleges.

To pass away their leisure hours at recess and lunch time, many boys gathered round the "College Press Bureau" under the gymnasium verandah to read cuttings from the daily newspapers, while others practised tennis against the new wall outside the boot-room. Some still preferred, however, to play against the old Common-Room wall with its three windows.

One day in April, the Preparatory School boys left at 8.30 a.m. to go by drag to Bream Creek for their annual picnic, and did not return until 7 o'clock that night, when they went to bed weary after a long day of fun and games in the sand.

As well as a Cadet Corps of one platoon, there was a company of boys forming a unit of the local Citizen Force, whose members participa-

ted in weekly shoots at the Geelong Rifle Range. Other activities enjoyed by members of the Company included a camp at Seymour and a ball.

A popular innovation at the Boarders' Banquet was the performance of a Jazz Band composed of senior boys, who appeared also at an evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Rolland to the Preparatory School boys.

For the Dramatic Society's production of the Trial Scene from Pickwick Papers, the Comunn na Feinne Hall in Yarra Street was used, and the Annual Speech Day took place in the Mechanics' Institute—now the Plaza Theatre.

50 YEARS AGO.

Tragedy marked the commencement of the school year in 1898, when Dr. George Morrison died suddenly and unexpectedly only a few hours after he had left the classroom where he had been teaching. The consequent disorganization of the school was gradually overcome by the earnest labours of Mr. Norman Morrison, who was persuaded to succeed his father as Principal.

Two of the outstanding boys at College that year were Allan McKenzie, whose rescue of a drowning man in Corio Bay was only one of many adventures in which he participated, and E. G. Greeves, a great all-round athlete who played a large part in the football team's premiership in the Schools' Association—a feat which it accomplished 13 times in 16 years. The College, with only 83 scholars, was not then a member of the Public Schools' Association, whose teams were generally victorious in their infrequent contests with the school.

As boys were forbidden to visit the town, the Saturday excursions to Torquay and other seaside resorts were very popular in summer months, especially as Mr. Morrison looked with great disfavour upon those indolent ones who remained in the grounds.

On the old court, encircled by cypress and pepper trees, where the Morrison Hall now stands, E. M. Baird won the College Tennis Championship after a series of torrid struggles. There also, the College first and second fours vanquished the two Geelong Grammar teams.

Finally, it is interesting to note that an 1898 scholarship winner was Roy Lamble.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND.

A steady but slow increase in donations has now taken the Geelong College War Memorial Fund close to the £8000 mark. This is still far from the sum required for the completion of the memorial as planned.

There can be no finer tribute to those Old Boys who served their country, many of them even unto death, than a greater and more beautiful College dedicated to the service of future generations.

In a year or two, conditions may make it possible to proceed with the erection of the buildings, and all will agree that there should be no delay from purely financial reasons.

Amounts paid to the Memorial Fund are subject to concessional rebate on income tax.

Additional Contributions.

A. N. McLennan	£5	0	0
B., T., and J. Duigan	2	0	0
J. H. Sloane.....	5	5	0
O. D. Fallaw	2	2	0
D. N. Elder	5	0	0
Col. L. Richardson	2	2	0
L. A. Mulligan	3	3	0
Mrs. E. Hamilton-Calvert.....	250	0	0
H. W. Lade.....	2	2	0
J. J. Madden	5	0	0
P. Carnell	1	0	0
Sister E. Ledlie Wilson	25	0	0
Rev. F. W. Rolland (Sydney O.G.C.A.)	10	0	0
Fred. H. Moreton	5	0	0
John C. Moreton	5	0	0
K. L. Menzies	2	0	0
J. G. and F. P. Steele (2nd Instal.)	100	0	0
R. M. Sinclair (3rd Instal.) .. .	1	1	0
A. T. Tait (3rd Instal.)	10	0	0
R. L. Hill (3rd Instal.)	5	0	0
A. A. W. Hooper (3rd Instal.)	5	0	0
S. H. Moreton (Additional)	20	0	0

ROLL OF WAR SERVICE.

Addendum.

A.M.F.: S. W. Buckland.

Colonel L. Strickland (1900) received letters of thanks and high commendation from General Smuts and from the Minister of Justice when he retired from his war-time position of Director of Internment Camps in South Africa.

Squadron-Leader Brian Duigan, D.S.O., D.F.C. and Bar, of the R.A.F., is on his first visit to Australia since the war.

"PERCE."

Collegians learned with great regret of the death of Mr. Albert Percy Carter at Geelong on June 10. Known affectionately as "Perce," Mr. Carter was one of the outstanding personalities at the College through the quarter century in which he served it as carpenter. Despite very poor health resulting from wounds suffered in the 1914-1918 war, he always maintained a happy outlook and was popular with every section of the staff. He made many friends among the boys, who later, as men, sought him out when they returned to visit the College. His craftsmanship was always a joy to behold, its perfection proudly sustained no matter how small or mean the job in hand, and much of his work remains as an object-lesson to us and to future generations. The College and the O.G.C.A. sent tributes of respect and sympathy to his family and were represented at the funeral.

VISITORS' BOOK.

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

Norman J. Spalding (1944), Ian M. McIlwain ('44), Donald R. Macmillan ('46), Edward R. Ashton ('44), Bill Humphreys ('44), A. L. Bennett ('45), George Tippett ('44), Ian E. Cameron ('44), Donald W. Mackay ('44), Philip Aitken ('46), D. G. Marshall ('44), L. R. Farquharson ('42), G. Athol Grummett ('43), John W. Watt ('08), Kenneth Gordon McIntyre ('27), A. Ian Laidlaw ('42), C. S. Laidlaw ('44), J. A. Farquharson ('41), Daryl R. Sef-ton ('44), Ian C. Everist ('44), J. McRae (1895), James C. M. Balfour^ (1931), Philip Stretton* ('36), C. J. Cooke ('35), Murray M. Crawcour C37), George I. Coad ('40), W. F. Coad ('46), Henry J. Spalding ('47), R. S. Bayley ('47), J. N. McDonald ('47), J. A. Smith ('46), Stan Warby (1896), Peter A. Paton (1944), David N. Elder ('44), Peter King ('46), Frank W. Brown ('45), George W. Ewan ('45), B. W. Nuttall ('47), Jack R. McDonald ('47), Robert E. Jones ('46), C. H. Sloane ('34), J. L. Macalister ('35), W. D. Paton ('43), Ron H. Glare ('40), John S. B. Y. Woodburn ('40), Gordon F. Adler ('47), John Cameron (Master, 1906-17).

John Watson ('32), Philip H. Hall ('40), G. R. Bayly ('44), Bill Elliott ('44).



ON THE SPORTS FIELD,

After a successful season against the Indian Eleven, Lindsay Hassett is making his second Test tour in England, this time as Vice-Captain of the Australian team. His graceful stroke-making still wins for him a place among the world's finest batsmen.

In two years, Russell Mockridge has risen from obscurity to fame in the cycling world, and his extraordinary feat of gaining first selection from that sport for the Olympic team to compete in London this year merits the congratulations of all.

College representatives in the Victorian King's Cup eight which competed in Hobart were Ian Everist, Don Bridges and cox David Salmon. An excellent run of victories gave the Corio Bay crew their well-deserved selection for the race.

Although he was defeated in the National Championships, George Ewan was once again the outstanding high-jumper in the Victorian athletics season and maintained his 6 ft. 3 in. standard.

When his prospects looked bright for the National Athletic Championships, Don Macmillan was unfortunately prevented from contesting the Mile by an attack of appendicitis. His very successful season, however, indicates big things ahead.

Geelong Easter Tournament singles champion, Alan Cooke, was defeated in the final of the Country Week singles at Kooyong. The Press described the match as "an unorthodox final."

Repeating his 1947 success, Neil Everist won the Mile Championship at the Gordon Institute Sports this year. Open Champion was Bob Boon, whose all-round talent won him three events.

Havel Rowe has transferred from the Amateurs to the League, and is consolidating his place in the Richmond senior team.

With Geelong Amateur Football Team are Jack Lamb (capt.), Rex Beach, Ivor Buchanan, Max Lowe, Alan Gibson, Ross Cottle, Jeff Watson, John Falconer and Geoff. Elshaug.

Jeff Hallebone's good scoring with North Geelong, including a hand of 164 not out, earned him a place in the Geelong Country Week eleven. He succeeded also in winning the "B" grade singles at the Geelong Easter Tennis Tournament.

COLLEGE FIXTURES, 1948.

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 V.V.C. July 30.
G.C. v G.G.S. August 6.
(Matches begin at 2.15 p.m.)

Old Boys' Day.

Annual Meeting and Dinner August 6.
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Athletics.

Preparatory School Sports October 20.
Inter-House Sports October 23.
Triangular Sports October 30.
Combined Sports (on M.C.G.) November 6.
* *

Speech Days.

Preparatory School December 15.
Senior School December 26.
.....*).....

A CHANCE TO HELP.

An additional piano is needed for use by students at the House of Music at the College. Lately the number of pupils has made it extremely difficult to arrange a workable timetable of practice periods. The purchase of a piano from normal sources has also proved difficult; and the College is prepared to pay a reasonable price to a private seller for a suitable practice instrument.



UNIVERSITY JOTTINGS.

Once again a Geelong Collegian is President of the S.R.C.; this year, Roy Davidson.

Syd Blair's score of 57 against Sydney last year earned him a Half Blue for cricket.

Ian Everist, George Barrett and Alex. Bennett were in the Melbourne crew for the Inter-Varsity boatrace on the Swan on June 5.

In inter-collegiate rowing, John Forbes coached Trinity and Jim Ferguson brought Queen's to their first win for twenty years. Doug. Graham rowed 3 in the victorious crew. Jim also assisted in coaching the Scotch crew for the Head of the River and had successes with a Senior Four of which Bob Aitken was a member.

Stewart Fraser, who is taking Commerce, rowed in the Extra-Collegiate crew.

Four Geelong Collegians went down from Ormond last year. "Joe" Aitken and Mel. McMaster were married, Ron Robinson and Bob Belcher graduated in Engineering and Science respectively, and Jim Ferguson is continuing his studies at home.

THE UNIVERSITY.

COURSES COMPLETED, 1947-8.

M.S.—G. G. C. McKenzie.

LL.M.—W. C. Crockett.

LL.B.—D. C. Gaunt, R. A. Ramsay, I. A. H. Turner.

B.A.—A. D. Darby.

B.Sc.—R. S. Belcher, A. J. S. Matthews, D. M. McLean.

B.Ag.Sci.—I. G. Williamson.

B.Mech.E.—J. K. Steel.

B.C.E.—R. J. Paton, R. A. Robinson.

M.B., B.S.—K. O. Gough, F. G. Tait.

Dip. Diagnostic Radiology—A. E. Piper.

OUTSTANDING RESULTS.

To top off a highly successful Law course, Ian Turner, 1947 President of the S.R.C., took the exhibition in Political Institutions "A".

Donald McLean won both the Dwight's Prize and the T. F. Ryan Prize in Anatomy II for Med., and, in passing, took out his B. Sc.

Frank Just was awarded first place and the exhibition in German II and filled second place in French II.

Ken Aitken won the John Madden Exhibition in Constitutional Law, Part I, and took high honours in his other subjects.

Winning the Simon Fraser (the Younger) Scholarship, Ian Everist enters Trinity to complete Civil Engineering.

POST-GRADUATE HONOURS.

E. C. Slater (1934) has had his thesis accepted for the degree of Ph. D. of Cambridge. Dr. Slater has done important bio-chemical research at Canberra and in England. The latest to join the College coterie at Cambridge is Robert Honeycombe, who is at the Cavendish Laboratory. Others are Jack Legge and Fenton Pillow.

Dr. Donald G. Duffy (1932) has been awarded a Nuffield fellowship and will go abroad in August to take the course for F.R.C.P. He was for six years in the A.I.F. and is at present assistant director of the Melbourne permanent post-graduate committee in medicine and part-time lecturer and demonstrator in pathology in the University of Melbourne.

John D. Legge (1939), chosen to study for two years overseas before joining the staff of the National University at Canberra, will undertake research into Pacific history. He has been lecturer in history at the University of Western Australia since 1945.

THE ORMOND LETTER.

Dear Collegians,

First term has now drawn to a close, and we are pleased to report that there were a number of Old Collegians amongst the Freshmen this year. Bill Carmichael, Bob Buntine, Don Macmillan and Neil Cameron came up from school, while Don Hodge, Jock Rolland and John McD. Stewart arrived from Mildura. Also back in these ancient walls is George Barrett, who was President of the Students' Representative Council at Mildura. Thus, Collegians at present in Ormond are:—

A. G. Barrett (Dent. II), A. L. Bennett (Med. III), R. W. Buntine (Law & Arts I), N. G. Cameron (Ag.Sc. I), W. B. Carmichael (Arts I), L. A. Cartwright (Theol. II), J. A. Cruickshank (Comm. II), D. N. M. Fearon (Med. IV), I. A. Gordon (Law III), D. C. Hodge (Med. II, deferred), K. H. McLean (Med. IV), B. A. Mackay (Law III), D. R. T. Macmillan (Comm. I), R. B. Ponting (Arts III), D. W. Rogers (Law III), J. S. Rolland (Dent. II), J. B. Searby (Med. III), N. J. Spalding (Comm. I), J. McD. Stewart (Med. II), J. O. Stewart (Law II), A. S. Tait (Med. IV), A. R. Waterhouse (Med. IV).

We were once again successful in carrying off the cricket "ashes." After a fairly comfortable win against Newman, we prevailed over Trinity only after a very stern tussle. Bill Rogers was the only Collegian taking part. A feature of these matches was that Ormond was behind on the first innings on both occasions.

We had a very strong crew on the river this year and held high hopes of retaining the Higgins Shield. Trinity were fairly comfortably beaten in the heats, but in the final Queen's proved too strong and scored their first win for many years. Familiar faces in our boat were those of George Barrett, Lindsay Cartwright, Alex. Bennett (cox) and Norman Spalding (stroke). Barrett and Bennett later took their places in the University crew.

Donald Macmillan, minus appendix, won the Mile and was second in the 880 at the University Championships, and won both races in the Inter-Varsity meeting at Sydney.

The Public School Head of the River caused the usual irregularity in attendance at lectures; we all join in congratulating the College, crew on its fine showing.

Every good wish, ORMOND.

PERSONAL NOTES.

MARRIAGES.

Don Dumaresq—Gwen Chambers, Bairnsdale, January 17.

Bruce Hyett—Susan Hamilton, Toorak, January 23.

A. F. Blackwood—Margaret Griffin, Melbourne, February 2.

Cory B. Heard—Jennie Anderson, Horsham, February 14.

A. J. Robertson—Cherie Brown, Newtown, March 3.

Lieut. J. H. Anderson—Joy Purcell, Canberra, April 3.

Desmond Gaunt—Kaye Mather, Frankston, April 24.

Dr. R. K. Doig—Patricia Gray, Hawthorn, April.

John Scott—Mary Fulton, Rangiora, N.Z. at Geelong, May 19.

Colin Murray—Mavis Isbister, East Kew, May 29.

Robert G. Walker—Lexie Bull, Horsham, June.

J. Simpson Young—Margot Parker, Hamilton, June 23.

BIRTHS.

Oscar Fallaw, a daughter, September 28, 1947.

N. A. McKinnon, a son, December 1.

Alban Howells, a daughter, December 12.

Rod Muir, a daughter, December 19.

Roger S. Wettenhall, a daughter, December 28.

B. Hosford, a son, December 29.

Max Richardson, a daughter, January 3.

Reg. Reynolds, a son, January 3.

John Irving, a son, January 3.

Dr. J. G. Simpson, a daughter, January 14.

Alan C. Hardy, a daughter, January 15.

Don Reynolds, a son, February 11.

Neil Collyer, a daughter, February 28.

D. A. Walter, a daughter, March 1.

Dr. H. N. B. Wettenhall, a son, March 3.

S. B. M. Humble, a son, March.

J. B. Iverson, a daughter, April 20.

Alaurice Shaw, a daughter, April 28.

J. D. Baines, a daughter, May 10.

John McIntyre, a daughter, May 19.

Jack H. Gough, a daughter, May 22.

Dr. Russell Cole, a daughter, May.

Ivan Fagg, a daughter, May 29.

Jack W. Simpson, a son, June 16.

OBITUARY.

Thomas Fred AMBLER, who attended the College in 1914-15, died from injuries received in a traffic accident at Kilmore on May 22.

Arthur George DOBSON died at Geelong on June 20. He attended the College from 1906 to 1910 and was the brother of Jack Dobson (1910).

Tom Bailey HAWKES died at a private hospital in Sydney on April 12 after his return from America, where he had been in hospital. He was managing director of Hawkes Bros. Pty. Ltd. He was widely interested in sport and was President of the Geelong Racing Club. His record at Geelong College from 1909 to 1917 was an outstanding one, including the Senior Prefectship in his last two years, membership of all four senior teams and captaincy of football and of the boats. He was a member of the A.I.F. in both world wars and was captured during the North African campaign in 1941 and held as a prisoner of war for four years. His son, Tom V. Hawkes (1941), served with the R.A.N. in the recent war.

Kenneth Alan McKENZIE left Geelong College in 1911 to enter the Royal Military College, Duntroon. In the 1914-18 war he served in the Light Horse both at Gallipoli and in Palestine, where he was awarded the D.S.O. and was twice mentioned in despatches. In the 1939-45 war he commanded the Third Motor Brigade and was later Director of Personal Services at Army Headquarters, *tie* retired from the Army last year with the rank of Brigadier. He died at Melbourne on May 11, and was buried with full military honours.

Herbert WETTENHALL, of Carr's Plains, Stawell, died early this year at the age of 80 years. He was a Collegian of the 1881-1885 period and for two seasons a member of the first football "twenty."

Samuel YOUNG, whose death occurred on March 12, was born at Geelong and attended the College from 1891 to 1893, being a member of the senior cricket and football teams. He entered the legal profession and was a barrister and solicitor at Beaufort, Vic. In the first World War he was an officer in the 8th Battalion, A.I.F. He was a councillor of the Shire of Ripon, and took a leading part in returned servicemen's activities and other patriotic and charitable work. His only son, Leo (1933), died on active service with the R.A.F. in England in 1941.

BREVITIES.

Mr. Hugh Fraser, senior mathematics master at the Launceston Church of England Grammar School, was awarded the M.B.E. in the New Year Honors. He was born at Sheoaks, between Lethbridge and Meredith, and began teaching at Horsham Technical College and later became a master at Granville College, Ballarat. Mr. Fraser has been on the staff of Launceston Grammar School for 51 years and was acting headmaster in 1928-29. He was coach of the school crew from 1897 to 1915, during which period the crew won the Head of the River 12 times. In 1936 Mr. Fraser became first master emeritus of the school to be appointed by the Board of Management.

Cedric Hirst (1924) is a newly elected member of the Geelong College Council.

Rev. J. M. Young, B.A., B.D. (1931), minister of the Balwyn Presbyterian Church, is convenor of the Presbyterian Youth Department.

Douglas Walter (1923), Vice-President of O.G.C.A., returns to Strachan & Co., Geelong, as Assistant Manager after nearly two years with the Australian Wool Realization Commission.

With a team of five in the Victorian Legislature, Geelong College appears to hold the Public Schools' political premiership. Our representatives are Messrs. C. Holden, P. S. Grimwade and W. W. Leggatt, M.s L. A., and G. S. McArthur and A. E. McDonald M.s L. C.

John H. Armstrong, Safety Officer of the State Electricity Commission of Victoria, was in Geelong in April to address the Gordon Kelvin Club on "Lighting for Safety."

Jack Edwin Richardson, winner of the Supreme Court Judges' Prize in 1942, was recently admitted to the Bar.

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Vernon Davidson is giving a course of winter lectures, "Talking about Typography," for the Council of Adult Education.

Stewart Halford (1947) was heard in the chorus of the National Opera.

Cyril Carr (1916), mine host at "Inglethorpe," Mt. Tamborine, Queensland, was delighted to meet College boys on their vacation tour last May.

Bruce Hyett is in England where he will study furniture design.

Graham Haultain entered upon a nautical career when he joined the "River Murray" last month.

Michael Cannon and Alan Spalding showed enterprise in hitch-hiking their way for 6000 miles around Australia. It was only because of a striking and unfortunate resemblance to two escaped criminals that they were twice arrested in South Australia.

Lewis Cotton is a partner in Warner's Cordial Co., Chapel Street, Prahran.

Mr. John Cameron, science master at the College from 1906 to 1917, was a welcome visitor a few days ago. His present address is Parramatta, N.S.W.

Michael Randell is jackerooing at "Alanvale," via Warrnambool.

Charles Madden is in the U.S.A. representing Australian Newspapers' Service.

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J. A. Butterworth (1943) was appointed in February 1947 to the Head Office staff of Messrs. W. H. Brady & Co., Ltd., engineers, Bombay.

J. H. ("Clem") Hill (1915) has been appointed manager of the "Brighton News," Melbourne. Address: 16 Orrong Road, Elsternwick.

Alan J. S. Matthews (1943), after graduation, has become research chemist at Associated Pulp & Paper Mills, Burnie, Tas.

Stewart Dow is out of the R.A.N, and has gone into the estate business.

Andrew Smith has returned to Tasmania after an extensive tour of Europe and America.

Peter Evans is in his second year at Longere'nong Agricultural College.

Peter Waugh (1946) is seeking experience of the wide, open spaces at Nicholson Station, near the W.A.-N.T. border in the north of Western Australia.

Gordon Murray (1934), who represented Australian Apex on the World Council of Young Men's Service Clubs at Montreal last year, has been appointed organizer for 1949 for the Apex National Convention and the World Council, both of which are to be held in Geelong.

Douglas Boyd, chairman of the Australian Wool Board, had the pleasure of presenting a parcel of pure wool blankets to Sir Laurence and Lady Olivier as a greeting from 100,000 Australian woolgrowers.

* * *

Alex. E. ("Freddie") Forster (1930) is appointed as senior officer of the Northern Territory police force.

* . .

Eric Froggatt (1945), who has been at school in England, spent Christmas in Singapore with his parents and now is a boarder at the King's School, Parramatta.

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Geoffrey Arnold-Jones (1945) has joined the Royal Navy's Fleet Air Arm.

* * .

Doctors Pat Reilly (1924) and Jim Buchanan (1930) are at present in the United States of America.

Our representative at the Old Melburnians' annual dinner was Roy Moorfoot; at Old Wesley Collegians', Ben Johnson; at Old Xaverians' Colin C. Bell; at Ballarat Old Collegians', Stuart McDonald. Keith Doery did the honours at the Old Wesley Collegians' Ball.

Friends of N. A. Thomson (1909) will be pleased to hear that he is recuperating after his recent serious illness.

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T. D. Mack (1898) is soon to move to Victoria from Hillston, N.S.W.

Jack Palmer's wire from Levuka, "Good luck, crew," was one of the farthest travelled boatrace greetings.

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David Woolley's oboe contribution to the A.B.C. National Eisteddfod received very favourable press comments.

Harvey Lade (1941) has moved from Malaya to Borneo to gain "outpost experience." Address: c/o Sarawak Steamship Co. Ltd., Kuching, Sarawak.

* * *

Dr. Jock Watson (1932), who returned to Australia last August after many years abroad, was a visitor to the College early in June. He took his medical course at Aberdeen, and served with the British army in the Middle East and Burma. He is at present Director of Blood Transfusion Services at Perth, W.A.

Hugh Badger (1939), of the Commonwealth Ammunition Factory, Footscray, goes to England in August to study latest tool-room developments.

* * *

Hamilton Moreton, engineer at I.C.I., Melbourne, also leaves in August to gain overseas experience.

C. C. Gale (1908) is permanent secretary of the Public Works Department, in which A. H. Campbell (1906) is in the engineering section.

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