



The
Pegasus

Geelong College

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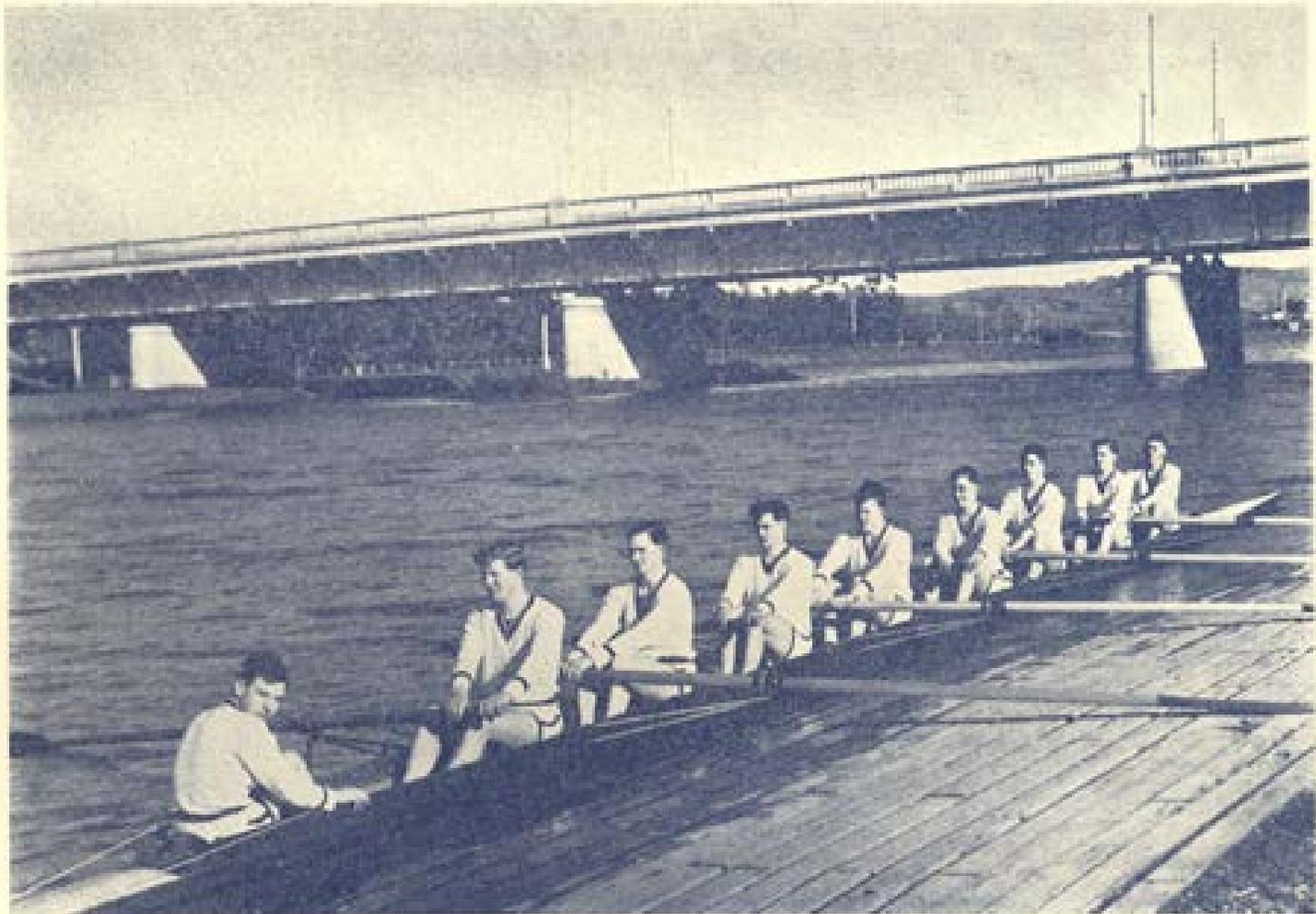
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Editorial Panel: R. S. Allen, G. C. Milner, G. C. Morlet, I. L. Sutherland,
 Mr. D. B. Thomson.

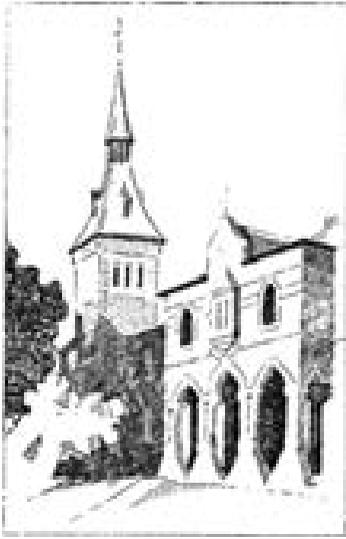
Old Collegians: Messrs. B. R. Keith and D. G. Neilson.

C O N T E N T S :

	Page.		Page.
Editorial.....	4	Prize Lists.....	25
School Officers.....	5	Address at Founders' Day Service.....	26
Principal's Report.....	6	Preparatory School.....	28
Salvete et Valet.....	12	Kindergarten Notes.....	32
School Notes.....	13	Sports Awards.....	33
Exchanges.....	13	Public Schools' Football.....	33
Cadet Notes.....	14	Athletic Notes.....	37
Band Notes.....	16	Tennis Notes.....	39
Debating Notes.....	17	Lapses into Literature.....	40
Music Notes.....	18	The Old Boys.....	46-56
The Mikado.....	20	Mistakes?.....	47
House of Guilds.....	23	O.G.C.A. Activities.....	48
Morrison Library.....	23	War Memorial.....	50
P.Y.M.F.....	24	Personal.....	53-56
French Orals.....	24		



THE CREW, 1940.



EDITORIAL.

"All men desire peace, but very few desire those things which make for peace."

—Thomas a Kempis (1380-1471).

To-day, four and a half years after the end of the war, we are still struggling to find some means of settling the dissatisfaction and suspicion that exist between the great nations. Despite the vigorous attempts of the United Nations Organisation, formed as soon as the war ended, little has been achieved in the rectification of international disputes. In less than three years after the war, at a UNO assembly, Mr. Vishinsky announced that the preparation for a new war had gone beyond the stage of mere propaganda. Indeed, it would seem that this is true, and yet any suggestion that the peoples of the world do not want peace is likely to be scorned. Perhaps the key to the situation is suggested in the above quotation. These words were spoken by a man long before the time of rockets and atom bombs, to which many attribute the cause of the present turbulence, showing that the fundamental preventative of peace is not man's achievements, but is a fault or weakness which lies within man himself.

But are we to believe that this weakness cannot be overcome? Shall we say, "Wars have always existed, therefore we cannot stop them?" Such a decision would now mean disaster, and probably the destruction of all civilisation, for in the advent of another war,

those countries who were not annihilated would be economically ruined.

At the conclusion of the 1914-1918 war, the world was full of hope and ideals for the future, and from under this wave of optimism emerged the "League of Nations," an organisation which bound the great powers of the world together, and yet left them as independent states. Unfortunately, whether through bad management or lack of co-operation, it failed to take decisive action against aggressive Italy in 1935, and from that time on, it pined away and ultimately died at the birth of a new war, having been nothing more than "a declaration of love without the promise of marriage."

With the example of the League of Nations' failure, the great powers have again united to try to keep God's peace on earth. But with what success? In spite of the high ideals and talk of neighbourly love, one representative of a great nation will stand up at a UNO conference and openly hurl abuse and insults at another member! It seems that many have forgotten the words of the United Nations Charter, in which this clause appears: "We the peoples of the United Nations determine to save the succeeding generations from the scourge of war which twice in our life time has brought untold sorrow to mankind."

Has the main object of the UNO been forgotten? Has it been obscured by the thousand petty grievances of various nations such as the religious trials in Bulgaria? We saw our path so clearly at the end of the war, we could see exactly what must be obtained, but was it just a pleasant mirage which has left us, like the desert traveller, disillusioned and lost? Surely the purpose of the UNO is not to quibble over trivialities which will ultimately right themselves, when it could take steps to make a bridge between the eastern and western zones, to create a feeling of fellowship and trust between the nations, and to find some means of controlling atomic energy for the benefit of mankind.

By making a small, yet effective beginning, the UNO would grow in size and in strength, attempting and achieving more and more, gaining the confidence and respect of all nations.

Ultimately it would reach the stage where we live in perfect concord with our neighbours, where international trade would flourish, and where science would be devoted to the benefit of mankind instead of its destruction. You may say, perhaps, that this is idealistic dream-

SCHOOL OFFICERS, TERM III, 1949.**Captain of School:**—W. J. Billington.**School Prefects:**—W. C. Anderson; E. C. Baird; K. F. Bell; L. A. Bell; J. L. Campbell; G. N. Henderson; J. L. Ingpen.**House Prefects:**—Senior: D. B. Lawler; N. L. Sykes.

Warrinn: G. D. Currie; I. L. Sutherland.

Mackie: J. W. John; T. H. Leggatt; G. H. Wallace-Smith.

House Captains:—Calvert: J. L. Campbell (c); D. B. Lawler (v.c).

Morrison: G. H. Wallace-Smith (c); G. N. Henderson (v.c).

Shannon: J. L. Ingpen (c); K. F. Bell (v.c).

Warrinn: L. A. Bell (c); W. C. Anderson (v.c).

Cricket Committee:—Mr. K. W. Nicolson; G. H. Wallace-Smith (c); L. A. Bell (v.c); W. J. Billington; R. W. J. Mabin; W. G. Stephenson.**Football Committee:**—Mr. V. H. Profitt; L. A. Bell; G. D. Currie (c); J. L. Ingpen; J. C. McColl; I. L. Sutherland.**Swimming Committee:**—Air. A. E. Simpson; A. S. Bullen; D. C. Fallaw; J. L. Ingpen; G. C. Morlet.**Rowing Committee:**—Mr. J. H. Campbell; D. B. Lawler (Capt. of Boats); D. J. Morris (v.c. of Boats); T. G. Lawler; A. F. McIlwain; N. L. Sykes; I. R. Mackay.**Tennis Committee:**—Messrs E. B. Lester and F. R. Quick; D. L. Bell; K. R. Coombe; T. H. Leggatt; B. J. McLaren; G. H. Wallace-Smith.**Athletics Committee:**—Mr. A. E. Simpson; L. A. Bell; I. L. Campbell; J. L. Ingpen; J. C. McColl (c); I. L. Sutherland (v.c).**Music Committee:**—Mr. G. Logie Smith; E. C. Baird; K. F. Bell; G. D. Currie; G. N. Henderson; J. W. John; T. H. Leggatt; J. A. Lowson; I. L. Sutherland.**House of Guilds Council:**—Messrs D. Webb and J. Firth; N. L. Sykes (Sub-Warden and Photography); J. W. John (Ramblers' Guild); R. H. Cheetham (Radio); A. M. Creed (Pottery); D. G. Dunoon (Radio and Secretary); E. J. Farquharson (Head Storeman); R. A. Henry (Model Engineers); H. L. McInnes (Model Aeroplanes); D. W. Stewart (General Crafts).**Chez Nous Staff:**—Mr. C. A. Bickford; D. B. Lawler; G. V. Tolhurst (Editors); R. W. J. Mabin; G. I. G. Vines (Sub. Editors); D. M. Gault, S. D. McFarland (Junior Editors).**P. F. A. Committee:**—Mr. E. C. McLean; K. F. Bell; W. J. Billington; K. R. Coombe; G. D. Currie; D. L. Karmouche; I. L. Sutherland.**Library Committee:**—Messrs C. A. Bickford; C. F. H. Ipsen; B. R. Keith; K. F. Bell; D. B. Lawler; R. J. Savill.

ing. Perhaps it is, but it is at least a goal to keep before us. Even if it is never reached, something would be attained, no matter how small it might be, and if this were the case, our haven would be in sight, and we could set our sails according to the prevailing wind. If our efforts are directed solely at the achievement of this aim, how could there ever be the opportunity for war?

Now that we have seen the damage caused by two major wars, and the misery, hunger, and homelessness that still exist four years afterwards, surely we can take some steps to prevent another such crisis. We know the reason for wars, and we know only too well their outcome. Yet we are content to sit back and see the cherished peace, for which we

have waited so long, slipping gradually away, until eventually, it shall be lost without hope of retrieval. If we want peace in our world and I am sure this is the desire of every nation, we must seek it ourselves, for it is not far away from us, but is obscured by the mist of misunderstanding which exists between the great nations. By dropping our national pride and genuinely trying to come to an understanding with our fellow nations, we can, I am sure, penetrate this haze and see our object clearly before us, a shining promise of prosperity to a peace-loving world. For, in the words of Albert Einstein:

"Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding."

G.C.M.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT, 1949.

Since the financial difficulties facing the non-State schools assumed so prominent a place among current school problems, it has been my intention to discuss the matter with parents at the first opportunity. This question has become such a serious one in the last few months that I make no apology for bringing it before you this afternoon. It is a question which has grown to formidable proportions and is causing much anxiety in the minds of those who have to administer the finances of the schools. Naturally, what I have to say will apply particularly to our own school, but you may be assured that the problem is common to all non-State schools at present, not only in Victoria, but throughout the whole of Australia.

Our experience to-day is somewhat paradoxical inasmuch as we have a full school and a long waiting list, while at the same time we are unable to produce a satisfactory balance sheet despite raised fees. The fact is that we are not making ends meet. It should be clearly understood that fees are the school's only source of income, from which all expenditure must be met. Increases in fees have been made reluctantly and, it should be emphasised, only as a result of real necessity. Unfortunately, there are in the minds of some people two wrong impressions which should be corrected at once. The first is that the College is a school for the sons of well-to-do people, and benefits no one else. This has never been the case and is diametrically opposed to the wishes of the Council, the Principal and the Staff. It has always been their desire to keep the doors of the College open as wide as possible, and to that end fees have deliberately been kept as low as the safety margin would allow. The second wrong impression is that the school makes a profit from which some persons or institution derive benefit. Again I assert as strongly as I may that this is not so. The Church does not receive financial benefit from this or from any of its schools—not one penny piece. Nor does any individual. The members of the Council, nearly all of them Old Collegians, are men occupying high and responsible positions in the community who voluntarily give up a good deal of their time and energy to serve the interests of the College. If, by some odd chance, the school should find that it has a surplus of funds at the end of a year, that money is absorbed at once by the school itself in improvements to equipment or in some other way calculated to be beneficial to the educational interests of the boys themselves. Not even our school buildings have been paid for from revenue. Most of them have been provided by benefactors.

To trace at any length the causes of our financial worries is hardly necessary here. They are common to the whole community and are well known. They are to be found in

the greatly increased costs of wages, provisions, materials of all kinds and reduced working hours. The situation is aggravated further by the fact that endowments are earning a much lower rate of interest than formerly. The College has a few endowments all devoted to particular purposes, chiefly scholarships. It should be pointed out, perhaps, that there are no fewer than 60 boys, about 11 per cent, of the total numbers, receiving their education either quite free or at greatly reduced rates. This is made possible by the generosity of benefactors who have provided money for this purpose. Gifts and bequests are fewer and smaller in these difficult days and the College, like almost all other schools, is carrying a large debt.

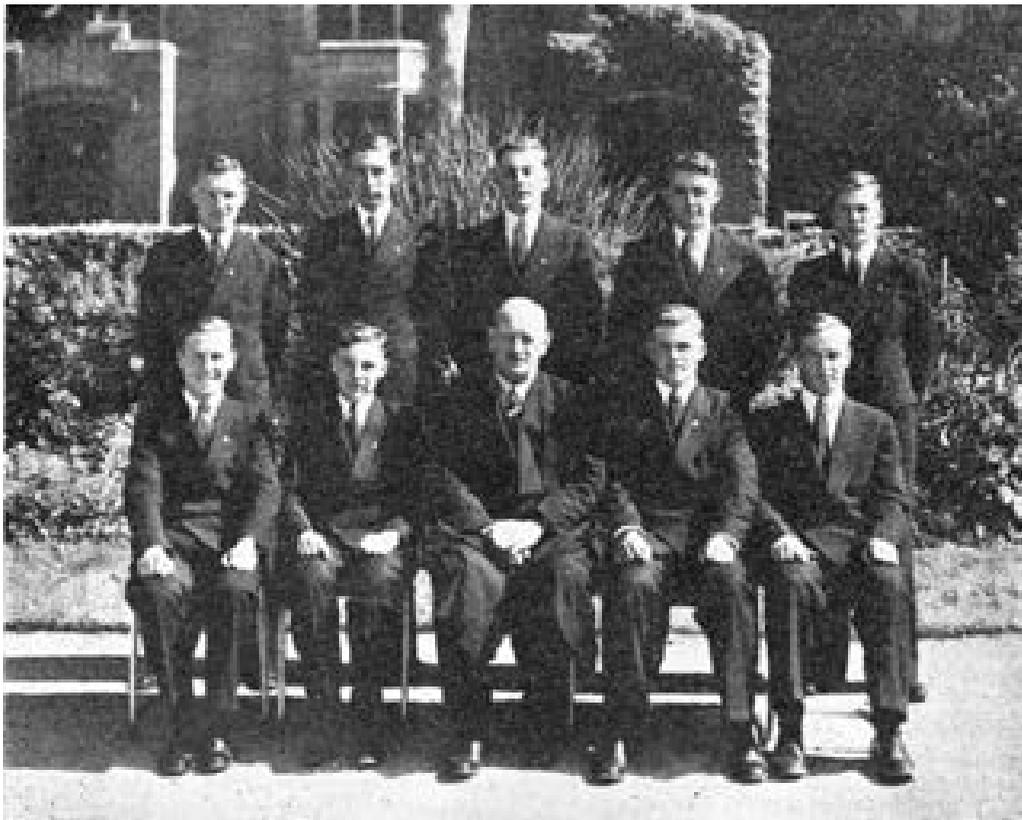
What has been said, all too briefly it is admitted, should serve, nevertheless, to remind you of the anxieties that confront school authorities at the present time, and to introduce the larger and more serious issue that is a natural consequence of the current economic situation. It is the question of the place of the Public Schools in our changing society. What is the justification for their existence? And is there any peculiar value in the education provided by church schools? To these questions I propose to address myself for a few minutes, and as briefly as I am able to do.

Long before the State assumed any responsibility whatever for the education of its citizens, religious and charitable bodies took steps towards the education of the masses. For the greater part of last century it was left to voluntary church organisations and to private individuals to set up schools. By the middle of the century there were, for instance, 300 denominational schools in Victoria and only 60 national schools. By the time the Education Act was passed in 1872, the number of denominational schools had almost doubled, and by 1905 the number had grown to 750. The general effect of the Act was to provide "one of the most complete systems of centralized educational administration in the world" and to ensure for all children education up to the age of 14 years. The effect upon the now adolescent non-State schools, many of them with already long and honourable histories, which had taken the lead in education, was entirely beneficial. Some of the weaker, less efficient schools dropped out of existence, while the stronger ones gained additional strength. Later legislation guaranteed to parents, from the purely instructional point of view, the efficiency of this group of schools while at the same time it laid the foundations of the Victorian educational structure as we know it to-day—a splendid State system, free, compulsory and secular, side by side with the older group of schools to which parents who desire a religious background for their children's education or perhaps some other feature not supplied by the State system, may send their

children. The Professor of Education of Melbourne University, Professor G. S. Browne, pays tribute to this group of schools in these words: "They stand for the finest ideals of education, for culture, manliness and gentlemanly bearing, and they have been established long enough to build up a strong tradition of these things. They form an invaluable part of the educational fabric of the community . . . They stand for all the fine qualities of the best types of Australian young-manhood."

It is not intended to make comparisons, nor is it desired that it be thought that there is necessarily any competition between the two groups of schools that make up our system of education. On the contrary, there can be a healthy co-operation between them. Indeed, indications are not lacking that there is a rapidly growing sympathy and goodwill. The two groups can exist side by side in a democratic State to their mutual advantage. The

more closely they can be drawn together the greater will be the benefit to each. If there are attributes about the one set of schools which is valued by parents, surely those parents have a right in a democracy to choose rather than to be regimented, a right to send their children to the schools which to them seem to provide the kind of education they would wish for their boys and girls. Such a choice is frequently made at considerable sacrifice by parents who value the wholesome freedom from red tape, the professed religious foundation and the emphasis which is laid on the value of personality and individual development. Tens of thousands of parents have sensed, if they cannot clearly define, the value of the education of the church schools and cherish it. The strong demand for the few vacancies indicates clearly that our schools are held in high public esteem. Free from the shackles of rigid outside control, these schools have been able to make experi-



HOUSE PREFECTS.

I E- Sutherland, G. T. Vines, T. H. Leggatt, G. D. Currie, G. H. Wallace Smith,
 W. G. Stephinson, H. M. Lilburne, Dr. M. A. Buntine, N. L. Sykes, J. W. John.

ments and to lead the way in the development of new ideas and possibilities. They afford an escape from standardization by providing variety within the unity of the State system which is fundamental to the idea of British democracy. Professor F. Clarke, of London, writes of them: "They are in general alive and vigorous educationally and continually adding to their already rich facilities. The real point of criticism is not that their education is bad, but that it is so good and so much needed that it ought to be generally accessible." That, I think, is the important point and constitutes the real problem. There is no wish on the part of the authorities of any of the public schools to be exclusive. If there is exclusiveness, and it cannot be denied that to be able to attend a public school does constitute a privilege, it is not sought after. It is forced upon us simply because we are dependent on fees for our existence.

One of the most important advantages of the church school is its freedom of choice of the Headmaster and the staff who will conduct it. Ultimately, the character of the school depends upon the quality of its Headmaster and the teaching staff. It is in the hands of the school Council to select, often from a long list of applicants, the one who in their judgment is best fitted to carry out their policy and uphold established tradition. His is a task of very great responsibility, of absorbing interest and of remarkable independence. Not the least of his duties on the administrative side is the selection of his staff. Members are not appointed by an outside body and sent to him irrespective of whether they are fitted temperamentally and in other ways to work in his school. In this matter he has a perfectly free hand to choose the type of men with whom he and his colleagues can work with true friendly co-operation in the pursuit of common ideals. And who can deny that they have, on the whole, gathered a staff of men who love the work, for whom it is more than a means of livelihood, who put duty before money or leisure, and who command both liking and respect from the boys among whom their work lies in school and out of school? These men, the masters of our schools, approach their work as a vocation, a ministry. If it were not so they would not continue for, it would seem, their service has never been fully appreciated, at least in any material sense.

It is not possible in the short time available this afternoon to speak at any length of the peculiar virtues and advantages of boarding school education. One of the distinguishing marks of a person whose education has been completed is independence—not only independence of mind but more than that, for independence of mind has a physical basis. The opportunities for the development of this quality must of necessity be greater in an environment in which the child, and more particularly the adolescent, must develop self-reliance and an independent spirit. For two-thirds of the year he is removed from those to whom he has been accustomed to look for

help, protection, and the gratification of his wishes, whose views he has been brought up to accept and whose attitude to every subject must to a great extent determine his own. There comes a time in his life when he must think for himself and make his own decisions. The boarding school provides an introduction to this important part of his training.

Finally, the chief characteristic that distinguishes the group of church schools is, of course, the expressly religious basis of the education provided. To a religious man, especially to a Christian, education which is not religious is a contradiction in terms. If God is for us the beginning and the end of life in any full and real sense, the knowledge of God is the most important thing in life. For us whose task it is to try to help others to frame their lives, the background of all our teaching must be the desire to give them this knowledge, or rather to help them to win it. "Religion is a life to be lived, not merely a subject to be learned." In this chaotic world, where thought is confused and few see even dimly whither we journey, it is surely well that young people leaving school should already have some convictions—something which will be to them a refuge in times of trouble; something which they will find strong and helpful in life's struggles; something of which they have reason to be sure when perplexity faces them. How much better when this assurance centres round a person, the person of our Lord, Jesus Christ!

This is the *raison d'être* of the church schools, the justification for their existence and the value of the education provided by them. Having in view the whole of life, they try to furnish that kind of equipment for life which will help our young people to a better and fuller service of God and humanity. They try to provide an education that will equip them not only to earn their livelihood as good citizens, but to play their part as practising Christians in making this country Christian in fact as well as in name.

Thus, inadequately, an attempt has been made to show that there is a very real place for the Church schools in the educational system. The problem is how to preserve them and to overcome the financial difficulties with which they are confronted and which so restrict their development. State aid would be a very doubtful blessing, even if it were politically possible. Assistance from that source would inevitably mean loss of freedom and independence and it is submitted that these schools cannot maintain the peculiar quality of the education they offer without continued freedom. Yet it is essential that more money should be available if our schools are to be run as we should wish them to be. It rests therefore with parents and well-wishers to decide whether they are prepared to contribute to their preservation by finding the higher fees needed. Some ways have been suggested in which parents might be relieved to some extent of the increased financial burden. It is not difficult to see that the State is being saved a vast expense by the very existence of our schools. Surely, then, it

is not unreasonable to urge much greater taxation allowances for children or that school fees should be subject to a substantial rebate for taxation purposes. Should we not also fight for the exemption from taxation of gifts and bequests to schools? These possible avenues of relief are being explored by the Headmasters' Conference of Australia and by the Councils of the Schools. Perhaps parents themselves could seek other means of obtaining relief along these lines.

REPORT

Except in so far as financial difficulties have occasioned rather more worry than usual, and the period of the coal strike called for a good deal of ingenuity on the part of those responsible for providing approximately a thousand meals a day from the kitchens, this year has brought few real anxieties. The events of the school have moved on steadily and smoothly to a successful and happy conclusion in this afternoon's function and I feel that we can, all of us, men, women and boys, anticipate a well-earned rest in the knowledge that our efforts on behalf of the College have not been stinted.

At the very outset of my report I should like to express my thanks to the members of the staff for their cheerful willingness to carry their heavy burden of responsibility and for all they have done in addition to their ordinary work in the interests of the boys. Several masters have very wisely found interests beyond the bounds of the school and are to be commended for doing so. A teacher must avoid imprisonment within his teaching routine and the bounds of his particular specialism. His duty is to preserve the freshness of his sense of vocation and so lift his specialism beyond a narrow groove. If by acquiring outside interests he can be taken beyond the little world of school, his teaching will be the more effective.

I am indebted also to the Prefects. A Headmaster cannot know all that he owes to his Prefects. Much of the tone and spirit of the school rests with them. Their task is not an easy one, but under John Billington's unassuming leadership they have carried it through with credit to themselves and the College.

The happiness and efficiency, especially of a boarding school, depend very largely upon people who are never mentioned in annual reports. Nevertheless I think they know that their loyalty and devotion are appreciated. We have built up splendid staffs on the non-academic side of the College life, and to them, both men and women, our debt is considerable. On this occasion I want to pay some small tribute to one whose devotion and service have meant more to the College in general, and to a great many old collegians individually, than can be described adequately. This year Miss McQuat completed forty years' service to the College. Known affectionately to all old collegians of these two score years as "Maggie," she has been a loyal friend and faithful servant. For the greater

part of that time she has been the kindly and beloved Matron of Warrinn. At one time Matron of Senior House, she was transferred to Warrinn in 1923 and has been "mother" to hundreds of boys who have been in their school days members of that House. One of Maggie's charms is that she never forgets. Many a boy whom she has not seen for long-years has come to visit his old House and has been greeted by his Christian name and welcomed at once. Some have come to see their own sons safely established at Warrinn and Maggie has always a special welcome for the sons of her own old boys.

Staff Changes.

In June we sustained the loss of Mr. J. M. Bechervaise, Art Master and first Warden of the House of Guilds. He left us to take up the important position of assistant manager of the Australian National Publicity Association, which sponsors the Australian Geographic Society. To his energy, enthusiasm and organising ability is due in no small measure the success that has attended the House. He gave something of his own personality to each side of its life as it developed; but he will be remembered best for his development of the Ramblers' Guild and the Exploration Society, which has to its credit under his leadership some quite outstanding-achievements. I am happy to report that his work in this field has won fitting recognition in recent months. He has lately been appointed a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society. Mr. Bechervaise takes with him into his new sphere the warm good wishes of us all.

Another member of staff to seek wider scope for his talents is Mr. A. Woodend. He joined the music staff three years ago and assumed the full burden of directing the musical work of the school last year. To him, too, we extend our good wishes for future success.

The vacancy at the House of Guilds has been filled, I am happy to say, by Mr. D. Webb. It will be remembered that Mr. Webb was for a number of years until 1945 Art Master and Warden of the House. Much of its organisation and efficiency is due to his inspiration and capacity for detail. We warmly welcome him back to the College and wish him many years of happiness and satisfying achievement.

Work.

The academic work of the School has gone on satisfactorily throughout the year and there is every reason to expect that examination results, although they are not always an accurate reflection of the quality of work done, will be well up to standard. I offer my congratulations to K. R. Turnbull for the excellence of his work throughout the year and for winning the honour of being Dux of the College for 1949. From the results published in January last it was apparent that high standards were maintained in spite of the fact that the school was an unusually young one. The Sixth Form was much smaller

than in previous years and consequently fewer boys passed the matriculation examinations. Eleven qualified and thirteen honours were gained. The best performances were those of J. F. Macdonald and M. E. Lyon, each of whom gained honours in four subjects. Macdonald also won a resident scholarship at Ormond College. With the smaller Sixth Form there was a much larger Fifth, and here the results were very pleasing, forty-six gaining the Leaving Certificate. This is the greatest number to have passed in any one year.

I should like to point out here that both Macdonald and Lyon were second-year matriculation students. There is some significance in this. Our boys do not, generally speaking, have a fair chance in competition for exhibitions and scholarships. Too many complete matriculation at too young an age and then proceed to the University before they are sufficiently mature to reap full benefit from their university training. In most cases the syllabus for Matriculation requires two years from Leaving Certificate. It has been learned with certainty that exhibition and scholarship winners are in the majority of cases boys and girls who take the examination for the second and even the third time. I do not know of a single College boy who has sat the matriculation examination for the third time. Few indeed are given a second chance. For example, of those who sat last year, only four are taking the examination again this year. If our boys are to compete on anything like equal terms, they must be given an opportunity for a second year at matriculation work, especially in those subjects, and there are several, whose syllabus cannot possibly be covered in one year. It is noteworthy that as our boys become more mature they do achieve remarkable success in their university years. For example, in the last four years the first year Chemistry exhibition has been won three times by Geelong Collegians: in 1944 by D. M. McLean, in 1945 by K. H. McLean, and in 1948 it was shared by P. E. Campbell. This fact tends to substantiate my contention that they leave school too soon. It indicates also the soundness of the basic training they receive in their school days.

Sport.

Although we have again won none of the inter-school competitions in sport, we have enjoyed a very good year physically. For the first time six eight-oared crews took part in the rowing regattas. Almost every boy was engaged during after-school hours in first term with rowing, cricket or tennis. One of the happy occasions of the cricket season was the visit of the team from Scots' College, Sydney. It is hoped that our team will visit Scots next Easter and that a meeting of these two schools will become an annual fixture. During the football season the playing fields were filled to capacity with boys setting about their training. At the combined sports we did well

to take fifth place with a team in which there were no brilliant athletes. It is a source of some gratification and pride that our boys, who are so much younger and who belong to a school so much smaller numerically, can meet teams of much older boys with confidence and a good deal of success. The coaches of all these teams, both masters and friends, have earned the sincere thanks of us all for their untiring efforts on the boys' behalf.

P.Y.M.F.

With a membership of almost 100 boys, the College branch of the P.F.A. has continued to make a virile contribution to the life of the school. At the beginning of the year Mr. E. C. McLean willingly took up the leadership left vacant by the departure of Mr. Davey. I want to express here my gratitude to him for his unselfish and effective guidance of the boys in their adherence to the four-square policy of worship, study, recreation and service. During third term an interesting series of meetings was arranged, the general theme being, "It is not what you do, but the way you do it that matters." Activities, however, were not confined, to the weekly meetings. During first term a most successful week-end conference was held at the Toe H Camp at Point Lonsdale. Throughout the year several social service projects have been carried on faithfully and unostentatiously.

Cadets

The Cadet Corps has experienced an extraordinarily successful year. Although the annual camp had to be abandoned owing to the prevalence of infectious diseases, the inter-unit competitions usually conducted in camp were held in Melbourne during third term. Three teams participated and each one of them merits high praise and congratulation on its performance. The Shooting team won the Clowes Cup, No. 4 Platoon won the Smart Shield for drill and marching and the Guard was beaten by only half a point. Perhaps some of the enthusiasm of the cadets this year can be attributed to the adoption of the traditional Scottish uniform. The first parade in the kilt took place in April, and from that day a new atmosphere and a new pride in the corps became apparent. The tartan is that of the Gordon Highlanders, with whom we are affiliated. The first full parade, on 7th April, was held on Mackie oval, when Major Lowan, of the Victorian Scottish Regiment, took the salute. On that day and at the church parade later, our own band was assisted by the band of the Victorian Scottish Regiment and the Geelong Highland Pipe Band. We are grateful to them for their ready co-operation on each occasion. The final parade for the year was held on 19th November, when Lieutenant-General A. J. Boase, C.B.E., G.O.C. Southern Command, presented the trophies won earlier. I should like to express my keen sense of indebtedness to all those parents and friends who contributed towards the cost of the kilted uniform and made possible its adoption.

Other Activities

After an absence abroad of twelve months, Mr. G. L. Smith returned to us in January enriched by his experiences and increased in musical stature. His trip to England and the Continent was filled with opportunity for study, which was fully seized. We welcome him back to the direction of the musical life of the College. One of his first actions on his return was to organise our "Festival of Living and Leisure" in first term. The festival, which proved to be of unique interest and considerable educational value, was undertaken primarily for the boys of the College, but it was by no means confined to them. During the week some two to three thousand young people from other schools, as well as adults, visited it and found much of interest. The festival was designed to illustrate something of the complexity of life in this machine age and that "the dual problem of living nobly amidst the triumphs of materialism, and re-creating, especially in leisure, a firm spiritual foundation, remains humanity's greatest challenge."

The work of the Glee Club, the Band and the Orchestra has been of a high order. The band and orchestra had each a good nucleus of experienced players who, with the younger members, have been moulded into splendid music makers. After a break of a year in the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan, the Glee Club staged a first-class performance of "The Mikado" in October. Mr. Smith and the members are to be congratulated upon a splendid production. Once more our sincere thanks are expressed to the team of womenfolk whose untiring efforts over several weeks made possible the fine costuming of the players. It is felt that it should be made clear to parents and others that these efforts of the Glee Club are devoted to the provision of bursaries for sons of soldiers. Over a period of years a sum of approximately £1,200 has been raised, and several boys in the school to-day are receiving help from that fund.

Work at the House of Guilds has gone on steadily throughout the year, the chief interest again being in radio, model aeroplanes and model boat building. A small group of boys is keeping the grounds in order and they are to be commended for this piece of community service.

In January last another meritorious journey was conducted by the Explorers. This time it was to Tasmania, the objective being a hitherto unconquered mountain peak in the wild south-west of the island. After a difficult piece of rock climbing, the top of Federation Peak was successfully reached, thus adding further laurels to their already excellent record. In May a second expedition set out for a ten-day hike on Wilson's Promontory. This was the largest party of College boys to go on such a journey. It included a number of seasoned hikers who acted as group leaders for the younger, less experienced members. Despite the incessant rain, a useful training trip was undertaken, from which the junior

members especially gained much valuable experience. Discerning people see in these excursions something of unique educational value. Organisation and quartermastering are in themselves no simple matters, and as much of this preparatory work as possible is handed over to boys. The marches conducted are splendid tests of character. The spirit of great adventurers has never been one of daredevilry, or mere love of excitement, or of taking risks for the thrill of it. That was not the spirit of men like Shackleton or Scott or Wingate of Burma. These men took risks, the greatest risks, when they had to be taken; but they made every effort to foresee them and to forestall them. Methodical planning and organisation, cool calculation and physical fitness, these were the requisites without which no degree of courage or of daring would have made their exploits famous in the empire's history. These same qualities are needed, in lesser degree, in the young adventurer when he goes out into the unknown for a time to face hard physical exertion, rough living conditions and sometimes problems spiced with danger. Good is achieved when a boy by his own experience and having prepared himself thoroughly and having planned his trip carefully, achieves something bigger than he has ever done before and something bigger than he even thought possible before the challenge of the expedition was put to him.

I am very glad to report that, although we have lost from the staff of the College our leader of the past four years, we confidently expect to continue this form of training. Fred. Elliott, experienced and trained in the College Exploration Society, has expressed his willingness to conduct parties, especially of younger members of the Ramblers' guild.

Gifts

Gifts to the College have been fewer this year than in some past years, but they are none the less appreciated. The Old Collegians' Association has provided a new racing eight of the most up-to-date type, in which the 1950 crew will contest the Head of the River race. The generosity of Mr. A. S. Gray made possible the purchase of a new lathe for the Model Engineers, who have been unable to do really accurate work on the old one for some time. Mr. F. W. Stinton has again presented a quantity of trees and shrubs. To all these, and to the many donors of school prizes and sports trophies, we are very grateful.

Old Collegians

It is with deep regret that I have to record the death during the year of the following Old Collegians:

J. K. Archer (1883)
 L. E. Burns (1895)
 I. M. Calder (1934)
 T. M. David (1907)
 K. M. Doig (1909)
 J. G. A. Frier (1932)
 A. Howatson (1893)
 G. B. Humble (1887)

J. E. Piper (1902)
 H. P. Price (1893)
 C. Robertson (1878)
 H. S. Thacker (1905)
 S. C. Troup (1937)
 W. D. Young (1898)

Many Old Collegians have won civilian honours and academic, musical and sporting distinctions during the year. I should like to conclude this report by offering our congratulations to them. In the New Year list of royal honours the name of Sir John P. Dwyer, K 8., Chief Justice of Western Australia, was included. He became a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. In the same honours list Albert J. Collocott was awarded an O.B.E. for his community service work as Chairman of the National Safety Council, Chairman of the Empire Day Movement and his work for the Lord Mayor's Hospital Fund and the Victorian Society for Crippled Children. Early this year, too, the Government of France, through its Minister for Foreign Affairs, awarded the Medal of Honour to Bertram R. Keith for his work in promoting and extending interest in the French language and culture among the young people of Geelong over many years. In the academic field Dr. G. M. Badger, Ph.D. (London) has gained the degree of D.Sc. (Glasgow). This is the only occasion in the last ten years that this degree has been awarded. F. P. Just, after gaining first-class honours in French, shared the Dwight's Prize for French language and literature, won the Mollison Scholarship, and has recently left for Paris to continue his studies. Murray Williams took first-class honours in English finals and won the Professor Morris Prize for Literary Criticism. Peter Campbell, in his first year, shared the Exhibition in Chemistry. R. W. K. Honeycombe won a research scholarship in Metallurgy at Cavendish laboratory, Cambridge. A. F. Davies, formerly lecturer in Political Science at Melbourne University, has won a National Scholarship enabling him to continue his studies abroad. In the Musical world highest distinction has been won by M. J. L. Cooke, who is continuing his study at The Normal School of Music in Paris, and J. H. Sutcliffe, who has been admitted to the third year of the five-year course at the Juilliard School of Music, New York. On the sporting field the outstanding successes are those of Lindsay Hassett, who is Captain of the Australian Eleven 1949, and Russell Mockridge and Donald Macmillan, both of whom are mentioned as likely members of the Australian Empire Games team in January next.

Finally, I am happy to report that at least three young Collegians will enter upon their training for the Ministry in the new year. Fifteen others are already undergoing training for the teaching profession, and several still at school have indicated their desire to do so.

SALVETE.

Term II, 1949.

KINDERGARTEN—Bent D. G.; Leach K. F.; Milsom R.

Term III, 1949.

KINDERGARTEN—Dredge B. R. A.; Falk I. H.; Fram J. S.; Hatty R. W.; McCann R. P.; Philp P. E. L.; St. John D. R.; Wood G.

UPPER IVA.—Falk R. G.

MIDDLE IV.—Fram J. G.

IB.—Adler C. D.

VALETE.

Term I, 1949.

FORM III—Gray J. H.

REMOVE—New G. K.

Term II, 1949.

FORM V.—Bell L. A.

FORM IVB.—Buzolich D. E. B.; Curtis M. W.; Mackay I. R.; McIlwain A. F.

FORM IIIA.—Almond H. J.

FORM IA.—Brown C. R.

INTERNAL SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1950.

J. Stuart Murray: P. G. Fleming. **James Boyd:** 1, C. R. Barker; 2, J. F. Flett. **James Boyd:** 1, A. N. Macdermid; 2, F. G. Palmer. **H. V. McKay:** 1, J. S. Petrie (Extension); 2, P. W. Sutherland. **Hume Robertson:** J. N. Button. **John Lang Currie:** G. T. McKinnon. **Flora Macdonald:** T. G. Gough. **Mrs. Venters:** A. G. S. Kidd. **Stuart Murray:** J. D. Hill.

James Boyd Scholarship: D. M. Gibb, Hutchins School, Hobart, Tasmania. **John Bell Armstrong Scholarship:** A. Mel. Fyfe, Warracknabeal High School. **James Boyd Junior Scholarships:** I. E. Fleay, Winchelsea State School; A. O. Whiteside, Tate Street State School; I. R. Polley, Connewarre State School.

SCHOOL NOTES.

We congratulate Mr. Hunter *on* his entry into married life on May 13th.

For second term, Mr. Raymond Splatt, a well-known designer, joined the staff as Art master. Mr. D. Webb was welcomed back by the Headmaster at the beginning of third term as Art master and Warden of the House of Guilds. Mr. A. K. Kralik has joined the staff of the Preparatory School. Mr. Lockart left at the end of second term.

On June 7th one new boarder and three new day-boy House Prefects were appointed; two of the House Prefects were made School Prefects.

On June 28th a concert was given by two Old Collegians, Max Cooke, who is soon leaving to further his pianoforte studies in Paris, and David Woolley, who plays first oboe with the National Opera. Alax Cooke played the Andante Spinnata (Chopin) and the 6th Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt), and David Woolley played a Gavotte (Rameau), a Nocturne (John Field) and an Arioso.

During third term a concert was given by students of the Melbourne Conservatorium of Music, who presented scenes from operas, including "II Seraglio," "Faust" and "Iolanthe." This enjoyable performance served as a good introduction to operator some. Miss Edith Harray introduced and accompanied the singers and described the stories of the operas.

On November 26th, some members of the Glee Club attended a performance of "The Gondoliers" in Melbourne.

On July 9th the annual Founders' Day service was held in the Morrison Hall. Rev. A. G. Wood, an Old Collegian, minister of Sale Presbyterian Church, gave an address on the life of Rev. A. J. Campbell, founder of Geelong College.

On Sunday evening, July 10th, the annual College service was held at St. George's. Rev. A. C. Eadie conducted the service, prefects assisted with readings and prayers, and the School Choir sang "Eternal Ruler of the Ceaseless Round," "A Festival Chime" and "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence."

On July 28th, Rev. Mr. McCarthy showed a film and gave an address on the missionary work on Mornington Island, where he is stationed.

At the beginning of third term some members of the school attended Pastor Niemoller's meeting in the Palais Royal.

Sunday evening services for second and third terms were conducted by Miss V. Krome, Dr. Buntine, Messrs. E. C. McLean, J. A. Arthur, H. C. Fallaw, E. French and Dr. Roland. Variations from the usual services were provided by six religious films, a reading by boys of "The Man Born to Be King" and a recording by members of the staff and of the Geelong Repertory Society of the radio play, "Untitled."

During second term singing of hymns by the school and anthems by the choir were recorded at St. David's and broadcast over station 3KZ.

On August 19th, sixth form was visited by a party from the University, including the Registrar, Dr. Aughterson, and Mr. Downes, who explained some of the functions of and answered questions about the University.

During second and third terms films were shown to the boarders on some Saturday nights. These included "David Copperfield," "Treasure Island," "The Great Mr. Handel," "Rose Marie" and "I know Where I'm Going."

Congratulations to J. New and J. Button who obtained first and second places in the junior and senior sections respectively for an essay entitled "The Cause and Prevention of Soil Erosion," sponsored by the Country Women's Association of the Geelong District.

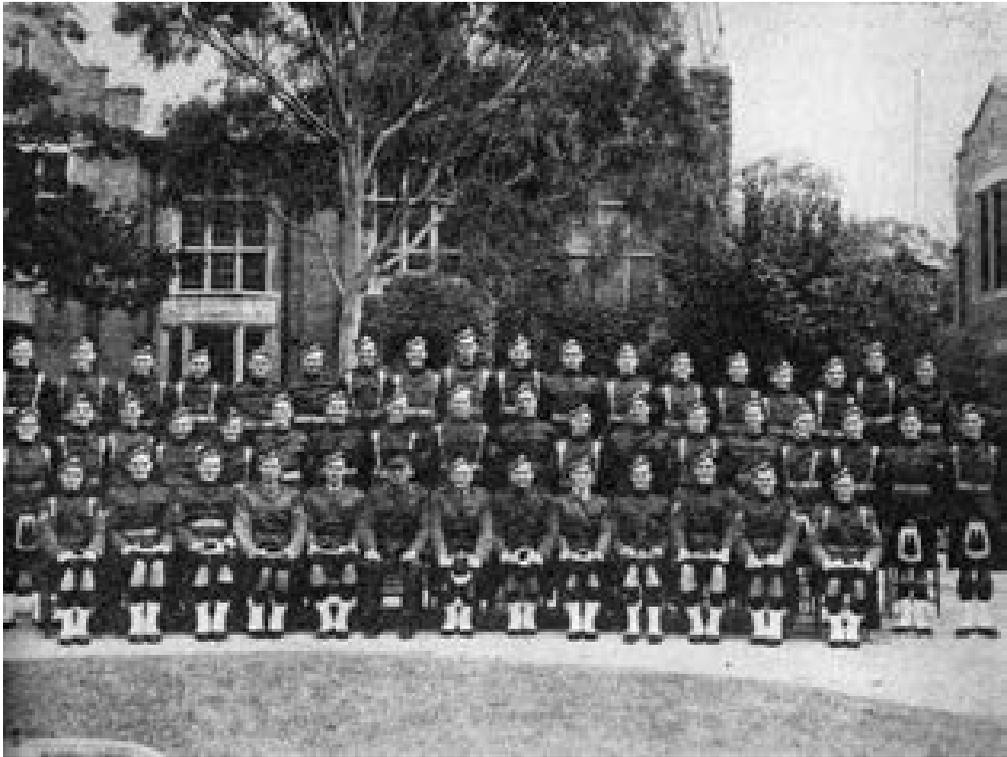
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EXCHANGES

The following school magazines are acknowledged with thanks:—

The Hutchins School Magazine, The Launcestonian, The Longerenong Collegian, The Georgian, The Corian, The Mitre, The Cygnet, Prince Alfred College Chronicle, The Swan, The Fintonian, The Caulfield Grammarian, The Southportian, The Clansman, Scotch College Magazine, Virtus, The Melburnian, Silver and Green, Wesley College Chronicle, The Minervan, The Scotch Collegian, The Dookie Collegian, The Campbellian, The Herioter, Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine, The Waitakian, The Brighton Grammarian, The Carey Chronicle, The Knox Grammarian, The Gordonian, The Armidalian.

CADET NOTES.



THE GUARD PLATOON.

The annual cadet camp, to be held at Puckapunyal Military Camp, Seymour, was cancelled due to an epidemic in the State, at the September holidays.

This proved to be a disappointment to the greater part of the Corps, as the guard had spent a great deal of spare time in practice and similarly the drill platoon and rifle team. Nevertheless, all three continued practising in the hope that the competition would be held during 3rd term.. Suitable arrangements were made and all three competitions were held during the early part of this term. The Clowes Cup Team fired at the Geelong rifle range on October 8th, against a Geelong Technical School team and Geelong Grammar team. Our team won the Geelong practice, and at a later date were informed that they had won the "Clowes Cup" for inter-Cadet Corps shooting for 1949.

On October 15th a smaller team of the four best shots from the Clowes Cup team competed for the Earl Roberts shooting trophy and came second in Victoria to Melbourne Grammar, whom we congratulate on their success. On Saturday, October 22nd, the guard and the drill platoon travelled by bus to Fawkner Park for their competitions against the other cadet corps of the State. Both wore the Gordon Kilt for their competitions—probably a deciding factor in their success—the guard came a narrow second to Scotch College, and the drill platoon took first place; both deserve the school's congratulations and thanks for their success, and the spirit in which they entered into their competitions.

These competitions slightly interrupted the proposed training syllabus for the 3rd term, but A Company did go on a bicycle compass

traverse along the Inverleigh Road. B Company continued with recruit training and polished up on company drill, in preparation for the Field Day on November 19th.

At twelve o'clock on Friday, 18th of November, 1949, the Governor of Victoria, Sir Dallas Brooks, made his first official visit to the city of Geelong. The College Cadet Corps were privileged to supply the Vice Regal Guard of Honour of 60 cadets at the Geelong City Hall, and were commended on their fine performance and excellent discipline.

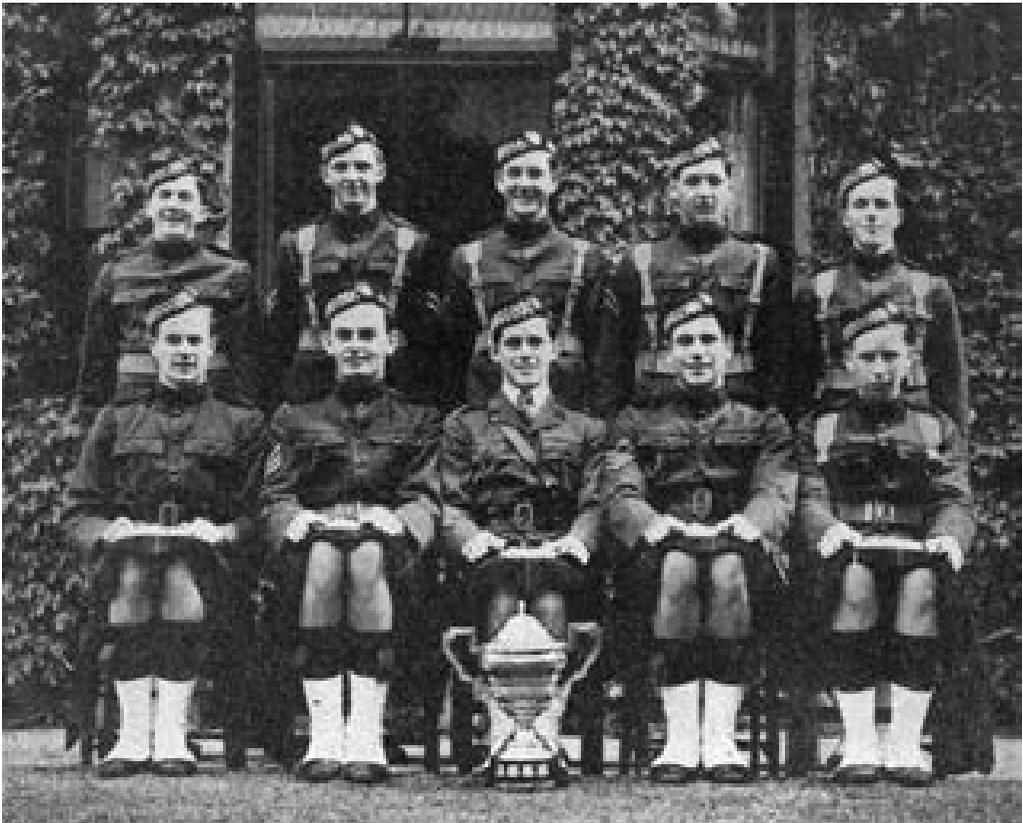
On Saturday, the 19th of November, the Field Day was held on the Senior Oval, and was attended by Lieut.-General A. J. Boase, who inspected the parade. After displays given by signallers, M.M.G. and 3 in. mortar groups, the changing of the guard took place and Retreat was sounded in true changing of the guard procedure. The drill platoon then gave a display of their training. After this the

corps paraded again in front of the Pavilion and the Clowes Cup and Drill Shield were presented to the corps by the General. The whole parade, including the Geelong Highland Pipe Band, whom we thank for their help, marched around the oval and past the pavilion where the General took the salute.

The successful Clowes Cup Team was as follows:—

Team Captain: Cdt. Lt. E. C. Baird,
Cdt. C. S. Baird,
Cdt. D. G. Dunoon,
Cdt. M. J. Israel.
Drum-Major D. L. Karmouche.
Sgt. R. W. Mabin.
C.S.M. G. C. Morlet,
Cpl. J. G. Morrison,
Cpl. J. W. Rowe,
Cdt. K. R. Turnbull.

E.C.B.



THE CLOWES CUP TEAM.



The Guard of Honour being inspected by Sir Dallas Brooks, attended by Cdt. Lt. D. B. Lawler.

BAND NOTES.

Though the band was unfortunate in losing the services of their band-master, Mr. Woodend, soon after the commencement of 3rd term, everyone in the band carried on normally. The "band spirit" or, perhaps, "esprit de corps" has been growing steadily, and has turned the band into a happy unit of the corps.

The band practised enthusiastically for the ceremony of welcome to the Governor, Sir Dallas Brooks. They marched the guard to the Town Hall, where they played the Royal Salute. This event, occurring on Friday, 18th, and the cadet ceremonial break-up on Saturday, 19th, made the week a very full one, there having been also a dress-rehearsal for the

break-up on the previous Thursday. Despite showers, which interfered greatly with rehearsals, everything went off according to plan. The band played in co-ordination with the Geelong Highland Pipe Band, who very obligingly gave up their time to be present at the ceremony. Five cornetists played the General Salute and the Retreat, which was sounded when the flag was lowered after the changing of the guard ceremony.

In conclusion, I should like to mention, as a tribute to the care taken by band-members, that the number of repairs to instruments that were necessary at the end of the year was very small. May it be so in the future!

J.A.L., VI.

DEBATING NOTES.

During the second term, the meetings were held on Sunday evenings after the College Service. The attendance at these debates was better than last year, and altogether thirty-five boys spoke at least once.

Dr. Buntine was elected president, Mr. Henderson, vice-president, and T. Leggatt and E. Baird, joint secretaries.

Many of the debates were on topical and interesting subjects, and although the standard of speaking was not very high, many boys showed a keen interest to improve their debating. Mr. Henderson's helpful criticisms and

suggestions at the close of each debate were of great value to all the speakers.

There was a debate against the Gordon Technical College, at which the College was represented by M. Aikman and G. N. Henderson in a team debate, and in a one-man debate by D. L. Karmouche. College lost the first debate, although both members of our team spoke well, and in the latter debate, the speaking was so even that the Chairman refrained from giving a decision.

All boys returning, look forward to another successful year in 1950.



THE BAND OF THE CAMPBELL COLLEGE (BELFAST) CADETS.

This photograph was taken as the Cadets were returning from the dedication of a flag sent to them by Geelong College. Photograph presented by Robert Demaine Esq., whose nephew is Pipemajor.

MUSIC NOTES.

Towards the end of the second term, the musicians of the school took part in the School's Music Festival, which was held in the Geelong Theatre, on the 19th, 22nd and 23rd of October. The male choir performed, and also a wood-wind quintet, R. Vines and G. Richmond (flutes), G. Keith (clarinet), J. Lawson (horn), and G. Henderson (bassoon), whilst the orchestral and brass-band members joined with other schools in the Combined Orchestra and Massed Bands.

The second term concert was held in the Morrison Hall on 27th August, the Hall being packed for the occasion. The band opened as usual with God Save the King, then proceeded to play a Dale Dance (Arthur Wood). A piano solo by P. Negri followed, the 1st movement of the sonata Op. 14 No. 2 (Beethoven). A Rondo (Pleyel) was played by F. Pam (1st violin), M. Roland (2nd violin), A. McDonald (cello), and D. Parsons (piano), and a Minuetto (Pleyel) was played by I. Sides (1st violin), N. Kirwin (2nd violin), R. Hills (cello) and I. Jacobs (piano). The Junior Prep. School Choir sang The Fox and the Hare (Kjerulf), and Gallant Seamen (Haydn). A wood-wind trio followed—G. Keith (1st clarinet), M. Lilburne (2nd clarinet), and G. Henderson (bassoon)—which played the Adagio and Minuetto from the Divertimento K.229 No. 1 (Mozart). G. Richmond (flute) played the Sonata for Flute and Bass (Purcell), and then the Senior Prep. Choir finished the first half with Devon, O Devon (Stanford) and Pirate Song (Handel).

After the interval, the orchestra played the Introduction and Fugue and Minuet from Handel's suite The Faithful Shepherd. This work was the most advanced that the orchestra has attempted for some time. A violin solo by M. Roland (piano: G. Gough) who played a Gavotte (Gossec) was followed by a French Horn Solo by J. Lawson, the Adagio and Rondo from the Beethoven Horn Sonata. The 1a-1b Choir sang Linden Lea (Vaughan Williams and Greensleeves (arr. Roger Quilter), and were followed by J. Buntine (cello), with A. Fletcher (piano), who played a Minuet and Gavotte (Mopper), G. Henderson (bassoon), with J. Lawson (piano), played Charlie is My Darling—An Air Varie (Winterbottom), and then the Male Choir concluded the concert with Together (Thomas Wood) and Rolling Down to Rio (Edward German).

It seemed to be the general opinion that this concert was the most even in quality throughout that has been, heard for some time at the school, and that the standard was fairly high.

With the preoccupation of its members in the "Mikado" the orchestra was unable to have its customary Saturday morning practices until early in November. As there was then little time before the school concert, all the members set to work with a will to polish up their playing so that the orchestra might keep up its tradition of supplying the listener with pleasant music. String players felt deeply the loss of Mr. Lewis, who left the school to become a member of the 3DB Concert Orchestra, which is at present making a good name for itself. However, during the latter part of October, the services were acquired of Mr. Ron Smythe, who visits the school on Thursdays to give fiddle lessons. Cello pupils have been taken over by Mr. Johnston, who gives lessons on Saturday mornings.

Mr. Woodend also felt the call of the outside world and left at the end of September to become pianist for the National Ballet Company. Mr. Sharkey, a pupil of Mr. Ray Shepherd, has filled the gap, and is teaching many piano students.

As most of the members of the male choir were preoccupied in the "Mikado," the usual morning practices were abandoned until early in November, when the call of the choir was again felt. Considering the close proximity of the December examinations, the practices were well attended. No doubt, many found that the choir provided a pleasant relaxation from the hard grind of work, as well as good exercise for their vocal cords. The songs being rehearsed are the "Wassail Song" (Gustav Hoist), "Old Mother Hubbard" (Hely-Hutchinson) and "Zion Hears the Watchmen's Voices" (J. S. Bach). Despite short rehearsals, a considerable amount of work was done on these pieces.

These notes would not be complete without mentioning that it has been pleasing to have Mr. Smith back again this year and to benefit from the renewed energy and additional experience gained from his trip abroad.



PRESENTATION OF THE MIKADO, 1949.

THE MIKADO.

Early in the year members of the Glee Club were delighted to learn that Mr. Smith had returned with the intention of undertaking a production of "The Mikado." Few of their number however, realised the multiplicity of difficulties which had to be faced and overcome before this, the most exacting of Gilbert and Sullivan Operas, could be staged.

By the end of second term they realised just how much was yet to be done, and incidentally wondered how on earth they would do it. Eventually the many hours of rehearsals, together with the paramount team work of all concerned, resulted in three very creditable performances to packed audiences at the Geelong Theatre

Although the chorus work lacked a little of its usual precision on the first night, it soon improved and provided a sound backing for a remarkably even team of principals.



M. H. Aikman as Nanki-Poo, and B. Harding as Yum-Yum.



E. C. Baird as Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, and G. N. Henderson as Poo-Bah, Lord High Everything Else.

D. L. Karmouche made a most awe-inspiring Mikado and his fine rendition of the Mikado's song was particularly well received. M. A. H. Aikman seemed quite at home in his role of Nanki-Poo—the great lover, whilst there was never a dull moment when the sprightly Ko-Ko (E. C. Baird) was indulging in his prattle and prancing. G. N. Henderson (a somewhat enlarged edition) made an ideal Poo-Bah. He displayed an exceptionally fine bass voice. G. D. Currie as Pish-Tush, and L. G. Smith as Go To, both gave very competent performances. The three little maids D. B. Harding (Yum-Yum), F. U. Pam (Pitti-Sing) and G. T. Rees (Peep-Bo), were voted as three of the best little flippents seen in Geelong for some time. Their performances were quite outstanding and won for them a very appreciative audience. I. W. Macmillan played the difficult



G. D. Currie as Pish-Tush, and L. G. Smith as Go-To.

part of Katisha with considerable credit, and one could well imagine that all Katisha's beauty was concentrated in her left shoulder-blade and right elbow.

As in past years the Glee Club is greatly indebted to those friends of the College who played in the orchestra, and in addition to that great team of workers, masters, matrons, and numerous other friends, without whose help the Glee Club simply could not function.

Special mention must be made of the Producer-Director. His tirelessness, vigour, and enthusiasm never wane, and it is undoubtedly his example which causes "Glee-Clubbers" to give that little bit extra, which makes Geelong College Gilbert and Sullivan just that little bit different.

K.F.B.

Mr. ALAN WOODEND.

During third term we were unfortunate in losing Mr. Woodend, who left our music staff to become pianist in the orchestra of the National Ballet Company. He joined the staff in 1947 as a piano teacher, and during Mr. Smith's absence last year took charge of the musical activities of the school. Especially considering his youth and inexperience, he did a magnificent job and maintained the high standard of the orchestra, choirs and Glee Club, in addition to taking the Musical Appreciation classes and being choirmaster at St. David's Church. His most outstanding successes were last year's production of a concert version of "Merrie England" by the Glee Club and St David's Choir's singing of Judas Maccabeus. This year as bandmaster he improved the standard of the band's playing. By his enthusiasm and friendly spirit he won the affection of the school, and we shall miss him.

Miss OLIVE FOSTER.

It was with deep regret that the school learnt of the death on August 13th of Miss Olive Foster. At the final rehearsal of the Festival Orchestra on Saturday morning, the strain was too much for her, and she had a heart attack, from which she passed away during the afternoon.

Miss Foster had commenced work at the College in 1938, and it was after ten years of untiring devotion to her work that she retired at the end of 1948, being succeeded by one of her former pupils, Mr. Ken Lewis. With an unusually kind and generous heart, Miss Foster set out to advance the study of music in Geelong, with her object not pecuniary gain but the teaching and encouragement of young string players. The school mourns the loss of yet another firm friend, and extends its sincere sympathy to her relatives and friends.

THE EAGLE

I soar above the strongest dove,
 With gracefulness and ease,
 And dive and swoop with many a loop,
 Just where and when I please;
 I am free in the air with never a care
 For mortal aches and pains;
 I make my home in the heaven's dome,
 In the sunshine and the rains;
 I glide o'er mountain, lake and fountain,
 O'er valley, hill and glade,
 And over land by man unscanned,
 To where the sunsets fade.

P.G.F., VE.



F. U. Pam, B. Harding, G. Rees—Three Little Maids.



D. L. Karmouche as The Mikado and I. W. Macmillan as Katisha.

H.O.G. NOTES, 1949.

The second half of the year has been most successful—all departments of the House have been patronised to the full. During the second term the House was in the capable hands of Dr. Buntine and Mr. Firth, who were assisted by the Sub-Warden, N. L. Sykes, and the following council members:—J. W. John, R. H. Cheetham, T. G. Lawler, A. Creed, D. G. Dunoon, H. L. McInnes, R. A. Henry, and D. W. Stewart. At the beginning of third term we welcomed Mr. Webb to the office of Warden. Since his arrival, his versatility has been evident in many hobbies about the House. All branches have benefited greatly from his expert guidance and attention. The model aeroplane building is still in full swing, although the number of crowd-collecting test flights has somewhat diminished. As usual, the darkroom has never been out of use for a moment during available hours, and this year some especially praiseworthy work has been done, both by senior and junior boys. The small darkroom has been reconditioned and is now being used for developing. Mr. Barclay, from Kodak, has contributed much to the standard of the photographic work, with both his personal interest and fortnightly lectures. Our sincere thanks are extended to him for his interest and help. The few weeks preceding the production of the "Mikado" saw great activity in the House, with all members of the Glee Club busy making fans and stage scenery. The co-operation shown by members during this busy time was highly commendable.

Mr. Arthur Seal has devoted much time and energy to the betterment of the Model Engineers. His work is greatly appreciated and we offer our thanks to him. A new lathe is expected to be ready for use in the new year, and this should ease the strain on the two overworked models already established.

I would like to thank the council members and storemen for their ready co-operation at all times during the year. If it was not for this spirit of co-operation the House could not be what it is.

On behalf of those leaving, I would like to wish next year's council and members an enjoyable and beneficial year.

N.L.S.

MORRISON LIBRARY.

At present the Library is in very good order and with the addition of a few more structural alterations will be even more so. Classification and recording—both in Catalogue and on Cards—is up to date and it is hoped that shortly a plan of the lay-out of the Library will be set up in a convenient position which will be a further help to borrowers.

It is pleasing to record how few losses—if any—occur during the year and how well treated the books are—always allowing for the natural wear and tear; especially of the more popular books.

There are over two thousand books at present in the Library and, with the steady increase that has been going on, it will not be long before the second set of shelves is required.

There have been many fine additions during the past months, far too numerous to be listed here, but, as the "jackets" of these books are regularly posted up, in a conspicuous place, these additions should be known to all.

Good service has been rendered by the Assistant Librarians throughout the year, especially in the case of the Day Boy helpers, who have done a fine job during the dinner hour of four days in the week—it was noticeable how seldom anyone of these was missing in his job.

A very great part of the success of running the Library efficiently is due to the solid and reliable work of R. J. Savill, who has, not only carried the burden of the financial side, but has been responsible for cataloguing and labelling all new books. His work has been exemplary—and is deserving of great praise and thanks.

And lastly, just before 'The Pegasus' goes to print, we have received a set of volumes dealing with Natural Science from Douglas Simson of Casterton. These volumes were the property of his father—the late Charles E. Simson—an Old Collegian—who was a keen naturalist, and who sometime earlier, presented other books to the College. To Douglas Simson we extend our warmest thanks for his trouble—and to Arthur Simson too, for bringing them along to the College and for all his trouble.

P.Y.M.F.

The second half of this year has been a most interesting and active period for the P.Y.M.F.

As usual, we have been fortunate in having a most interesting group of speakers, including members from the Geelong Executive, Rev. Mr. Barkley, Messrs. McCarthy, Kippax and Carr. We were fortunate also in having Mr. G. Logie Smith who spoke on his recent visit to England. His address dealt mainly with historic and other interesting facts of the English Cathedral.

During the last few meetings we have been having addresses on vocation. The series of talks was opened by Mr. Bland, from the International Harvester Company. He spoke to us on what he thought were the four necessities of life. They were absolute honesty, absolute unselfishness, absolute love and absolute purity.

At the following meeting Rev. A. Eadie spoke to us on the call of the ministry as a vocation and the next speaker in the series, Mr. Keith Ness, spoke on ministers and laymen of the church.

Mr. Goulding, from the Department of Agriculture, spoke to us on farming as a vocation. From his own experience he said that there were many responsibilities to shoulder, that farming was a way of life, and that farming was what it was made.

At the next meeting, Mr. D. Webb spoke to us on school teaching as a vocation. He said that teachers should teach from a strong foundation and that the best foundation for such work was the great foundation—Jesus Christ.

The following meeting Mr. J. A. Carrington read his brother's address on "Doctoring as a Vocation." It was an excellent address, and Mr. Carrington was asked by our Leader to pass on to his brother, Dr. Carrington, the Group's appreciation of the ideas expressed in his address.

At the last meeting for the year, on the 25th November, Mr. McLean gave his year's report. He said he thought the year had been a very successful one and that most members showed benefit from the meetings. The Committee for 1950 was elected as follows:—

President, Rev. E. C. McLean, assisted by Mr. D. Webb; Vice-Presidents, E. C. Baird, T. H. Leggatt, G. H. Wallace-Smith; Secretary, J. F. Sutherland; Treasurer, J. C. McColl;

FRENCH ORALS.**Alliance Francaise Geelong Tests**

This year's French oral examinations were conducted at the Geelong High School on Saturday, August 13, a fine, calm day, which was duly appreciated by candidates who remembered the gales of yesteryear.

The examiners, all native French speakers, travelled down from Melbourne to test the 200 pupils who had made over 300 separate entries in the different sections. They were led by Mme. Gay, President of the Alliance Francaise de Victoria, and Mme. Cockerton, General Secretary. True patriotism was displayed by the two French ladies who listened seventy-three times to the sad story of the cricket and the ant as recited by Geelong's sub-Intermediate students.

College results were at least as good as those of any other school except Morongo, which is to be congratulated on its present supremacy in this work. Our boys' placings were:—

Matriculation:

Recitation.—1, R. Allen, Honourable Mention; J. Lowson.

Dictation.—Honourable Mention, J. Lowson; R. Allen. Reading and Conversation.—Honourable Mention, R. Allen.

Leaving:

Recitation.—1, J. Sutherland.

Dictation.—Honourable Mention, K. Smith, L. Woodward, N. Seward, J. Sutherland, J. Gibb.

Reading and Conversation.—Honourable Mention, D. Fallaw.

Intermediate:

Recitation.—Honourable Mention, B. Harding.

Sub-Intermediate :

Recitation.—1, G. Keith; 2, D. Edwards; Honourable Mention, R. Robinson, A. Purnell, B. Solomon, A. Burgess, J. Buntine, G. Young.

Publicity, L. G. Smith; Social Services, A. W. Creed, G. C. Quail.

In conclusion, as a member of this year's committee, I would like to wish the newly elected committee and the members returning, a very successful 1950.

IL.S.

SCHOOL PRIZE LIST—1949.

Form IB.: Dux R. R. Ingpen; 2 G. A. Stevens; 3 B. W. Thacker. Form IA.: Dux N. D. Sherson; 2 S. G. Reilly; 3 J. G. Myers; 4 A. G. Rice; 5 J. R. McCall. Form IIB.: Dux A. K. Grigg; 2 N. L. McKindlay. Form IIA.: Dux I. T. Larcombe; 2 R. D. Cranstoun; 3 aeq. C. D. Hassall; 3 aeq. D. W. Macdonald. Remove: Dux G. T. McKinnon; 2 A. H. K. Purnell; 3 R. F. Harrison; 4 B. J. Henderson; 5 aeq. P. W. Brotchie; 5 aeq. G. A. A. Hooper; 7 I. D. Jacobs. Form III.: Dux R. J. Grant; 2 A. M. Scott. Form IVB.: Dux B. M. Bell; 2 G. J. Henderson; 3 S. M. Eastwood. Form IVA.: Dux (The Douglas Higgins Memorial Prize) N. F. Price; 2 R. J. Rowe; 3 B. L. Cole; 4 A. N. Macdermid; 5 D. J. Spittle. Form VE.: Dux (The H. W. Purnell Memorial Prize) R. J. Savill; 2 J. N. Button; 3 A. M. Gurr; 4 P. G. Fleming. Form VM.: Dux (The Mrs. T. S. Hawkes Memorial Prize) J. C. McColl; 2 J. F. Sutherland; 3 K. W. Smith. Form VI.: 3 W. J. Billington; 4 K. R. Coombe. The A. T. Andrews Memorial Prize for Mathematics and Science W. C. Anderson.

Alex. Coto Memorial Prizes: I. Mahmud; I. H. Quick. Scripture Prizes: (The Robert Gillespie Prizes): Junior J. F. H. New; Senior G. D. Currie. Music Prize: J. A. Lowson. Debating Society: (The Stanley B. Calvert Memorial Prize): G. V. Tolhurst; Junior Prize: A. A. Tatlock.

Alliance Francaise Oral Examinations at Geelong: Matriculation Standard: R. S. Allen 1st Prize Recitation; J. A. Lowson Alliance Special Prize. Leaving Standard: J. F. Sutherland: 1st Prize Recitation. Sub-Intermediate Standard: G. L. Keith 1st Prize Recitation; R. D. Edwards 2nd Prize Recitation.

Fen and Roy Pillow Bursary: J. C. McColl. Dr. Gus Kearney Memorial Prize: J. L. Campbell. "The Argus Prize": W. J. Billington. Dux of the College Proxime Accessit: R. S. Allen. Dux of the College (presented by the President of the Old Collegians' Association, J. B. Hawkes, Esq.): K. R. Turnbull.

L'ARBRE

Les doigts cherchent les cieux,
Ou ils cherchent le mieux
Qui n'est pas sur la terre.
Dans les cieux blancs et bleus
Demeure le bon Dieu.
Elles tombent a terre,
Les feuilles brunes, mortes,
Ne cherchant pas les portes—
A quoi je ne sais guere,
Mais a nos ames, done,
Il semble qu'elles sont
Les portes necessaires.

—R.S.A.

IMPROMPTU

La belle France!
(Ah, je commence!)
Heureux pays!
(Ah! j'ai fini!)

SPORTS PRIZE LIST.

G. McKinnon: 2nd Under 14 Swimming Championship. G. R. Quick: 2nd Under 14 Athletic Championship. I. W. Macmillan: 1st Under 14 Swimming Championship. H. G. Green: 1st Under 14 Athletic Championship ("The E. R. Sparrow Cup"). B. J. Solomon: 2nd Under 15 Swimming Championship. L. M. Woodward: 2nd Under 15 Tennis Championship. N. L. McKindlay: 2nd Under 15 Athletic Championship. D. C. Fallaw: 1st Under 15 Swimming Championship. R. F. Merriman: 1st Under 15 Tennis Championship ("The Airs. T. S. Hawkes Memorial"). R. B. Turner: 1st Under 15 Athletic Championship ("The Athol J. Wilson Cup"). R. C. McDiarmid: Junior Boxing Prize. M. J. Israel: 2nd Under 16 Swimming Championship. J. G. Howden: 2nd Under 16 Athletic Championship. J. W. Rowe: 1st Under 16 Swimming Championship. I. M. Lancon: 1st Under 16 Athletic Championship "The G. W. C. Ewan Cup").

G. C. Morlet: 2nd Open Swimming Championship. B. M. Bell: 2nd Open Tennis Singles Championship. G. A. Hope: Gymnastic Prize. B. W. Hodgson: Senior Boxing Prize. A. S. Bullen: 1st Open Swimming Championship. D. L. Bell: 1st Open Tennis Singles Championship. I. L. Sutherland: The Nigel Boyes Trophy; 2nd Open Athletic Championship ("The Norman Morrison Cup"). J. E. H. Hill: 1st Open Athletic Championship ("The Geelong College Cup").

Athletic Records broken during year: G. D. Wright, High Jump Under 15. Height 5 ft. 2 inches.

Inter-House Athletics: "The Nigel Boyes Memorial Cup" won by Shannon House. (House Captain: J. L. Ingpen). Inter-House Rowing: "The Henry Young Memorial Cup" won by Warrinn House. (Stroke of Crew: G. A. Hope). Aggregate Points, Inter-House Competition: "The S. B. Hamilton Calvert Cup" won by Calvert House. (House Captain: J. L. Campbell).

WHITE

White was reflected in the summer sun,
White walls, white clouds, white beach, white
sails

Relieved against the river's dark, rich, blue;
They slowly pass in long and endless trails
Like summer clouds, lazily drifting through

The balmy, azure sky.

White was reflected in the winter sun.

White roofs, white lawns, white roads, white
oak

With limbs stark naked, save their tinselled
dress

Of glittering crystals cast o'er like a cloak.
Its knotted branches clawing in distress

The troubled, sombre sky.

G.C.M., VI.

ADDRESS GIVEN AT FOUNDER'S DAY SERVICE, JULY 9th, 1949.

The following is the text of an address given by the Rev. G. A. Wood, of Sale, at Geelong College, on the occasion of the Founder's Day Service on July 9, 1949. Mr. Wood stated that he was given all his facts by Dr. F. Campbell, of Melbourne, and that his address was mostly a condensed form of the work done by Dr. Campbell.

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL

Alexander John Campbell was born in his father's house at Edinburgh on April 15th, 1815. His father, John Campbell, married Frances Allen Brown, and in all they had 17 children, ten of whom died in infancy from whooping cough, croup and scarlet fever.

Shortly after the birth of Alexander, John and Frances Campbell left Edinburgh, and went to live at Carbrook (once called Torwood), about four miles from Stirling.

Some early recollections of these days are given by Alexander Campbell. He used to say that he had a flat head because his nurse was holding him, when she heard the news of the victory of Waterloo and in her joy threw him into the air and he hit his head on the ceiling. He could remember in later years damming the Torburn and sailing boats on the water. He could remember building, as boys, "Castle Campbell" from which they would sally out to always defeat "the English." They often defeated "the French" too, and took away as prisoner no less a person than "Field Marshal Buonaparte." All his life Alexander Campbell had a love of gardening and he could remember the first piece of ground given to him as a boy in his father's garden.

In 1826 he entered Edinburgh Academy and left in 1832. He won at least four first prizes during this time. Among his contemporaries were boys who, in later years became, one an Archbishop, one a General, and another an Admiral.

Perhaps it was during his schooldays that he met Mary Maitland, whose father's home was at Ramornie, near Cupar in Fifeshire. Mary Maitland was very devout, to her, the theatre was the abode of all evil and cards were abhorrent, but she danced (under supervision) and had a sense of fun and a sweet voice.

Alexander Campbell married Mary Maitland at Ramornie on August 14, 1844, and they lived in the Free Church Manse at Melrose.

Following his schooling Alexander Campbell studied Law at Edinburgh University, presumably to follow in his father's footsteps. But, about 1840, probably under the influence of Thomas Chalmers, he decided to study for the Ministry. He was inducted and ordained to Melrose Free Church in 1843, the year before he was married.

Very soon at Melrose he began to build a Church and Manse, and thus began the building which was to take up a great part of his ministry. There is a window to his memory in the Church at Melrose.

Six children were born to Alexander and Mary Campbell at Melrose, but in 1857 Mary Campbell had an attack of pleurisy which left her with weak lungs. The doctors ordered her to a warmer climate for the winter and her husband took preaching appointments in Madeira, when he accompanied her there. Dr. Campbell still has some of the letters written at this time by Alexander Campbell to his children. Some of the letters have neat water-coloured illustrations.

However, by 1859, the family decided to migrate to Victoria with two servants, Elizabeth Tait and Flugh Mackay, both aged 15 years. (In later years Hugh Mackay became the man servant at Geelong College and there is a memorial to him on the lawns of Geelong College in front of the Headmaster's residence).

The journey took 104 days from Greenwich and Alexander Campbell was expecting a Call from Brighton, but the pilot brought out to the ship from Queenscliff a message from Mr. Balfour with a Call to assist Mr. Love, the Minister of St. Andrew's, Geelong.

The Campbell family were guests of Dr. Cairns, for the first few weeks and on July 6, 1859, Alexander Campbell was inducted as Assistant at St. Andrew's, Geelong. This congregation had so grown and become scattered as Geelong expanded that it was decided to start another congregation, and on July 8, 1860, another congregation was formed with the first sermon being preached in the Geelong Mechanics' Institute.

Thus, Alexander Campbell became the founder of St. George's congregation, Geelong, and he saw the foundation stone of a new church laid by Mrs. Murray on June 12, 1861. This building was opened on February 9, 1862, and the first services were preached by Dr. Cairns and James Henderson.

Alexander Campbell was so interested in the work of building this new church and manse that sometimes he would help and assist with his own hands. His family lived at Toorang (on Connewarre Lakes) during the building, and the Minister (who had the fair skin that goes with red hair and blue eyes) became so sunburnt riding his horse backwards and forwards that he grew a long beard which ever afterwards distinguished his person.

At the General Assembly of 1859 (the first of the newly united Presbyterian Church) Alexander Campbell initiated two motions. The first was "that the Assembly proceed to the formation of an institution for raising a native ministry." However, the Theological Hall was not opened until 1865, with Dr. Cairns as Principal. Alexander Campbell was Convener of the Theological Hall Committee for nineteen years and also lecturer in Systematic Theology from 1868-1883. He used to spend about six weeks of each year lecturing in Melbourne, and preach in the pulpits of men who would preach for him in St. George's, Geelong.

It happened that one of the men in his congregation of St. George's was named Francis Ormond. Francis Ormond was on the Board of Management, too.

In 1872 a sister of Francis Ormond died and he wanted to place a window to her memory in St. George's. His father, Captain Ormond, opposed the scheme, for he said that "he could never bear to have the remembrance of his loss brought back to him whenever he entered the house of God." The window in memory of Mrs. Sutherland was not erected, and both brother and Minister were disappointed.

Alexander Campbell suggested to Francis Ormond that perhaps the money could go to the Theological Hall—and thus began the giving which ended in the building of Ormond College. This college was opened in 1881 and is a monument not only to its founder but also to his Minister who guided him. Both men have a portrait in the Dining Hall at Ormond College. (There is a statue of Francis Ormond at the Melbourne Technical College to which

institution he was a great donor. It is interesting to note that a son of Alexander Campbell was one time in charge of this College).

The other motion initiated by Alexander Campbell at the General Assembly of 1859 concerned a mission to the Aborigines. He was appointed Convener of the Heathen Missions Committee, and by June, 1851, the Rev. F. A. Hagenauer had selected the site of Ramahjuk in Gippsland. Alexander Campbell had close associations with "Ramahjuk" on the Avon River, and he was a recognised champion of the Aborigines.

When the Campbell family arrived at Geelong they found that the only school in the town was the Geelong Flinders National School, with George Morrison as headmaster. In 1858 Geelong Grammar School had been opened, but had been forced to close in 1860 through a burden of debt.

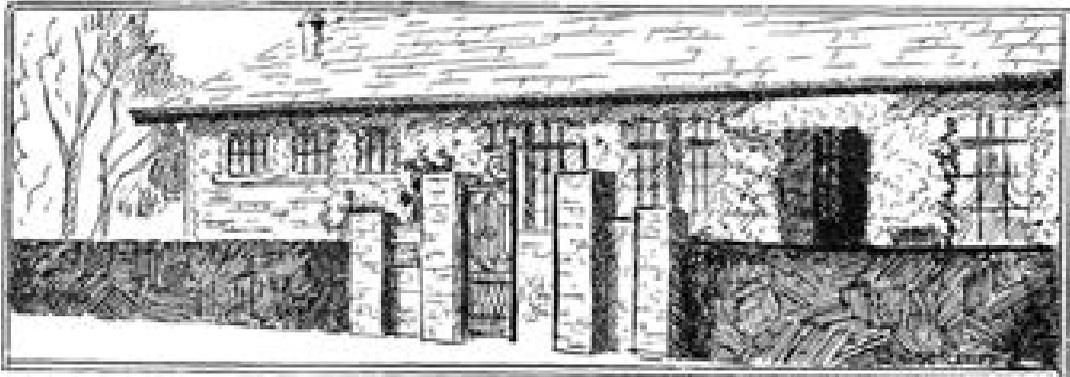
Alexander Campbell called a meeting of those likely to be interested and proposed approaching the Anglican authorities with a proposal of re-opening Geelong Grammar School under the joint auspices of the two churches, each church to find half the sum of £7,000 required to satisfy the creditors. Each church was to have equal representation on the Council and to appoint the Principal in rotation. This meeting agreed to do this but the Anglican church refused the project mainly on technical grounds.

Alexander Campbell then induced the General Assembly to sponsor a school of its own. George Morrison was asked to leave the National school and became the first Principal of Geelong College, which was opened by Alexander Campbell on July 18, 1861, at Knowle House. Forty boys were enrolled, three of these coming from the Manse. Alexander Campbell was a Presbytery representative on the school council until June, 1864, when financial difficulties forced the council to sell the school to George Morrison. Geelong College then continued its life as a private school until 1909 when it was again taken over by the Presbyterian Church.

In 1867 Alexander Campbell was Moderator. Ten years later he was a delegate to the Presbyterian Alliance, holding meetings in Edinburgh, and he and his wife were able to revisit the places and friends of their earlier years.

In 1880 Mary Campbell died and was buried in Geelong. There is a tablet to her memory in St. George's.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.



Despite epidemics and rumours of epidemics, work and sport in the Preparatory School have proceeded fairly smoothly. Precautions against poliomyelitis prevented the holding of the usual cricket fixtures, the combined Sports meeting and the Cross-Country run but all the other sporting events were held as usual—with the addition of an innovation—a House Cross-country Relay which, after an interesting race, was won by Helicon.

The recently-concluded football season has been a most successful one. Captains of teams were—Firsts, J. S. Bromell; Seconds, I. Douglas; Under 11, R. Money; Under 10, D. Hinchliffe. From the first match, keenness and a healthy team spirit were in evidence. Perhaps the highlights of the season were our two rounds of matches against Scotch College.

In 1884 Alexander Campbell resigned his position as senior minister of St. George's and his assistants were W. S. Rolland (who married his daughter), G. M. Connor and Alexander Macdougall, who succeeded him at St. George's.

Alexander Campbell was given an Honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Kingston, Ontario, in 1887.

The end of his long life came on October 20, 1909. He was at "Cargen" and during the wedding breakfast of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rolland, Tait crept in to say that her old friend and master had passed away. He was buried beside his wife in the Western Cemetery, Geelong.

He was a builder, a great builder, one of the great builders of the Church in Victoria, but all this he did that there might be built in the soul of man a building for the love of Christ.

After a series of close, hard-fought matches, the honours were even. For the success of the season, our thanks are due to Messrs. McLean and Watson for their capable and untiring coaching and organizing, and to J. Bromell who proved an outstanding Captain of Football.

The first half of third term has been devoted to Athletics. Every boy in the School has been on the oval twice every week, trying to pass the standards and so gain confidence in his athletic capabilities and earn points for his House.

This year, the House competition has been exceptionally close—possibly the closest on record. At the moment of going to press, the issue is still in the balance and the final result will not be known until marks for this term's school work have been finalised.

During second term, the senior class attended the Court of Petty Sessions as the practical part of a Civics project. Our thanks are tendered to the Clerk of Courts for enabling us to see the legal machinery in operation.

Early in third term, a visitor with a thought-provoking message was Mrs. Balfour of Ernabella Mission Station. As a prelude to her address, discussions, aided by films, were held by all forms on the impact of white civilization on the Australian Aborigine. That these preliminary talks helped the School to gain a deeper understanding of Mrs. Balfour's message was shown by the numerous questions asked and by the decision to help the Mission in a small way by raising funds to buy a cot for the Mission hospital. Another concomitant of Mrs. Balfour's visit was a sociological project by senior

forms on the Australian Aborigine—his unfortunate past, his cross-roads present and his problematic future.

For many months past, the work of assembling and cataloguing books for the general library has been proceeding steadily and the room is now ready for use. We hope that it will be used extensively both as a means for research and as a point of departure for travel into the golden realms of literature.

At the end of second term, we regretfully said good-bye to Miss M. Cooke, who left us to be married. The whole of the Preparatory School joins in wishing Mrs. Menzies every happiness in the future. At the beginning of third term, we were delighted to renew our acquaintance with Mr. D. Webb who has returned to take charge of the House of Guilds. We also extend a cordial welcome to Mr. A. K. Kralik who joined us at the beginning of third term and who already has made his presence felt.

After a year's desertion, the Glee Club Savoyards were once again in full voice with 'The Mikado' and the piping trebles of prep, school members helped to make the presentation the success which it undoubtedly was.

These notes opened with a reference to the ali-pervading 'Polio' and close with a final obeisance to its disturbing influence. This school year will close—not with the customary speech night in Morrison Hall—but with an out-door speech afternoon on December 8th.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL. ANNUAL REPORT, 1949.

Speech Day at the Preparatory School was held in the College grounds this year instead of the Morrison Hall as is the usual custom. The chair was occupied by the Principal and the Head Master of the Preparatory School presented the Annual Report.

Mrs. M. A. Buntine was the guest of honour and presented the prizes for the year. The second part of the programme devoted to various activities of the boys was omitted.

After briefly welcoming Mrs. Buntine on the School's behalf, Mr. L. J. Campbell went on to give the following report:—

The decision to send a child away to school, miles from his home, is not one that can be made without much careful thought. If you were to ask any mother what was her chief concern in deciding such a matter she would tell you without hesitation that, apart from losing the boy for a time, it was a question of his health and the care that he would receive.

This concern is also shared by those who accept responsibility for the child. In fact, we could say, without fear of contradiction, that it was our first concern, for in any place where small boys assemble and meet together in community life, a certain amount of trepidation must always exist. Chiefly is this so, because minor's maladies are mainly Measles, Mumps, and the like, plus the after-effects of a little over-eating, whilst what he may do at any given moment is quite unpredictable.

The incidence of poliomyelitis during the year naturally has caused many parents much alarm. We have been mindful of this and, by keeping in close contact with the School's Medical Officer and the Health Authorities, have followed along what were regarded as perfectly safe lines, though entirely free from any signs of panic.

For this reason we have departed from our usual custom and replaced Speech Night with a more or less quiet presentation of prizes. We have forsaken the confines of the Morrison Hall and journeyed to the open spaces of the playing fields—a portion of the School more important in many ways than the class room.

Accommodation and a Sense of Values.

As we view the world today we are sometimes forced to the conclusion that we have a somewhat strange sense of values. We live in an age of speed. According to newspaper reports the journey from London to Sydney is now approaching a matter of hours rather than days. We travel so fast that we often fail to see the country we are passing over or through. A few lives lost here and there are of little account, so intent are we on breaking some record or other. Perhaps you will say such things are inevitable—we must progress with the times. Maybe we must, but this desire for speed appears to be conspicuous by its absence in the industrial world as may be seen quite readily from the serious lag in home-building.

Many parents are experiencing great difficulty in finding accommodation both for themselves and their children. We regret that we are unable to do more for them than just simply turn their boys away, but with the School and the House taxed to the limit we have no option.

During the year our new classrooms were eventually completed and provided much needed relief. Still, there are some twenty boys with no fixed place of abode. Thanks to a sympathetic and understanding staff we are able to do something for them but it can be seen quite plainly that much as we would like to help deserving cases, especially sons of old boys, it is impossible to do any more than already has been done.

School Work.

Since the majority of the Staff have laboured unceasingly for years in the interests of young boys and "their true worth is known to me as well as you, it seems hardly incumbent on me to give any detailed account of actual happenings under this heading, but rather that I

should speak broadly as to what is in the hearts of these Honest labourers in the vineyard. Without question it is what is in the heart that we will teach. What is in the head we will merely pass on.

Young children are very uncertain quantities. It is so hard to discover what their gifts and qualities are that we may easily make mistakes in handling them. With the best of intentions but without proper insight into their capacities, we may often offer them information which they are not ready to receive.

Again, we are well aware that the foundation of all knowledge is observation but mere passive observation does not supply the requirements of the mental life of the boy. The teaching must take account of life as a whole, not only the passive but also the active nature. Provision must be made for learning from practical experience as well as from books. The varying speed with which boys master work, or fail to, presents another problem which is not readily overcome when space and staff are limited.

A preparatory school is the stamping ground for restless spirits and must be accepted as such from the very outset if we are to achieve anything worth while. Restless play is so natural with young boys that it suggests that it is Nature's way of helping them to increase their mental and physical being, under the influence of living experience of every kind. Our task lies in directing this restlessness into fruitful channels rather than stamping it out. This world certainly owes much to the restless spirits that have existed right down the ages.

Throughout the year all these points, together with many others that could be mentioned, have received our earnest consideration in an effort to keep the productive capacity of the boys not only alive, but used to the full, and their interest in people and happenings outside their own immediate circle a real one.

Whilst it is good that the right hand should not know what the left does, the fact that contributions have been made to deserving appeals, including the endowment of a cot at the Ernabella Mission station, followed by a project on the Australian Aborigine suggests that one is not merely mouthing words in making these statements.

What shall a Boy read?

From time to time in these reports mention has been made of the paramount importance of reading in the life of every school boy. From the earliest years, the school cannot do too much in encouraging a healthy interest in good books, nor can the home. In fact, it is the bounden duty of all who have the care of young children to do everything in their power to bring them into close contact with literature of a reasonably high standard, hoping that the books they will choose to read, will at least be written in the King's English.

My perturbation at the ever increasing attention given to comics is, perhaps, no greater

than yours. Nevertheless, for some considerable time this all-absorbing interest has provided me with much food for thought, and I still seek enlightenment as to what should be done concerning this type of reading. Is it really harmful?

Although most of us are ready to condemn the every day comic strips without more ado, there is much to be learned from a close study of their presentation to the young. They put forward, if such were necessary, one of the strongest cases possible in support of visual aids in teaching. They are quick to seize on and make use of the fact that youngsters, in the main, are great hero-worshippers. Their general reading shows a strong tendency towards adventure, with all its suggestions of danger and of doubt as to what will eventually happen.

Since they have taken full advantage of the things that appeal to boys most, and have met with marked success, there seems little to be gained by placing a ban on comics. Some good may accrue, however, by experimenting in the same way ourselves but using subject matter a little more uplifting in character. No doubt many of the leading daily newspapers, which now make a feature of these strips, could help in this direction. After all, education is itself a great adventure, for we are constantly moving into new country where often we are quite unaware of what awaits us. We make the light by moving through the darkness.

Kindergarten.

Under the able guidance of Mrs. Sweetman, this important section of the school where, to my mind, the foundations for success or failure in a boy's school life are laid, has continued to run as smoothly as a kindergarten can, and its high degree of proficiency has been well maintained. I wonder how many of you realize that it is harder to teach successfully that 2 and 1 make 3 than to give a learned dissertation on the Binomial Theorem?

It was expected that Miss Hamer would have returned to us early in the third term but her deep affection for Geelong College Kindergarten, built up over some eight or nine splendid years, locked horns with a natural desire to become Mrs. Parnham, of England. The outcome of the struggle resulted in Miss Hamer changing her name. Whilst we deeply regret being deprived of her valuable services, our fervent hope is, that she shall be as happy and successful in her married life as she was with us.

Much about the same time Cupid shot another arrow in our direction, as a result of which we were called upon to forego the kindly presence and ever-willing help of Miss Cooke. She became the wife of an Old Collegian—Mr. Ken Menzies. We extend to them also, our best wishes for their future happiness.

Since England has claimed one of the best kindergarteners I have known, we have retaliated by taking one from there. Next year Mrs. G. Kew, a kindergartener with long overseas experience, will join the staff and take an active part in the life of our younger people.

Sport.

As you gaze about you here in this delightful spot, you cannot help but feel how fortunate are these boys to have their outdoor activities set in such surroundings. That they make full use of the provision made for them is very evident for, if there is one branch of our school-life that is outstanding for its sustained enthusiasm and marked success, it is sport.

Despite increased numbers, all boys have regular training on at least two afternoons in the week and a number of them manage to get three. Their careful handling and instruction from the earliest stages, together with the organization that makes full use of all available time and playing space, reflects much credit on Mr. McLean and all masters who so willingly assist him.

During the earlier part of the year a number of matches in Cricket and Football were played by the Senior and all under-age teams. The success which has become a definite feature of their games was again very much in evidence. It was unfortunate that the many fixtures arranged for the latter part of the year had to be cancelled. Nevertheless the time was well spent by all boys competing for standards in Athletics and an additional round of House Cricket matches. The Inter-House contest in Athletics provided a most enjoyable afternoon. It was the keenest and closest contest ever seen in my time and a fitting reward for the labours of all concerned.

The year 1949 draws to a close and as it does it reminds us of the many things we have left undone. We have gone headlong into this, and have neglected that. We have dwelt rather fully on minor points to the detriment of major ones. A closer examination, however, reveals that we have not been quite so neglectful as it would appear.

We are dealing with young boys, as yet far removed from any stable state in life, and the things which appear trivial to the adult mind are of extreme importance to the development of him who has to **grow** as well as live, whilst he is absorbing knowledge of **how** to live.

This demands much from those to whom these young people are entrusted; especially is this so, as far as a sense of values is concerned. From the "common round, the trivial task" they must find ways and means of impressing on the child that the real meaning of life—the last for which the first was made—lies, not in any supreme authority but rather in service, both to God and man.

Let us carry away a thought or two from these few lines written by Wm. Wordsworth concerning John Milton:

"Thy soul was like a star, and dwelt apart;
Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like
the sea,
Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free;
So didst thou travel on life's common way
In cheerful godliness; and yet thy heart
The lowliest duties on herself did lay."

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SPORTS.

The Preparatory School Sports Meeting was conducted on the Senior Oval on Wednesday, October 19th. Although rain fell during the early events the weather rapidly improved until, after the interval, conditions were ideal. In view of the rain which marred other meetings, the Prep. School can no longer be regarded as the group which always has to contend with inclement conditions.

There was a fine attendance of parents and friends, whose enjoyment of the sports was enhanced by the action of the Kindergarten Mothers' Association in providing afternoon tea at the Kindergarten.

The House Competition was most exciting as the three Houses finished within 2 points of each other. Helicon and Pegasus had to run-off a deciding race to settle the question of who should hold the cup for the year. Eventually Helicon earned that distinction.

R. L. Caithness won the Prep. School 'Championship thereby completing what has been a very creditable athletics performance in the School.

The detailed results are as follows:—

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

PREP. CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, R. Caithness, 12 points; 2, G. Allett, 7 points.

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, R. Caithness, 9 points; 2, R. Ackland, 7 points.

UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, R. Ackland, 7 points; 2, C. Barker, 5 points.

UNDER 11 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, F. McClure, 6 points; 2, P. Troy, 4 points.

UNDER 10 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, H. Sutcliffe, 6 points; 2, W. Lester, 3 points.

HOUSE COMPETITION: 1, Helicon; 2, Pegasus.

RESULTS

PREP. CHAMPIONSHIP—220 yards: 1, R. L. Caithness; 2, G. Warnock; 3, G. Allitt; 28 1/5 secs. (Record. 660 Yards: 1, R. L. Caithness; 2, P. Falconer; 3, J. Saxton. 1 min. 55 4/5 secs. 100 yards: 1, R. L. Caithness; 2, G. Allitt; 3, G. Warnock. 12 1/2 secs. Long Jump: 1, R. L. Caithness; 2, J. Saxton; 3, G. Allitt. 14 ft. 3 1/2 ins. High Jump: 1, G. Allitt; 2, J. Saxton; 3, G. Warnock. 4 ft. 4 1/2 ins.

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIP—100 yards: 1, R. Caithness; 2, R. Ackland; 3, A. McDonald. 12 2/5 secs. 75 Yards: 1, R. Caithness; 2, R. Ackland; 3, A. McDonald. 9 secs. Long lump: 1, R. Caithness; 2, W. Cook; 3, D. Gordon. 14 ft. 3 ins. High Jump: 1, R. Ackland; 2, J. Carr; 3, I. Kerr. 4 ft. 2 3/4 ins.

UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP—100 yards: 1, R. K. Ackland; 2, C. Barker; 3, B. Cogle. 12 4/5 secs. (rec). 75 Yards: 1, C. Barker; 2, B. Cogle; 3, R. Ackland. 10 secs. Long Jump: 1, P. Falconer; 2, D. Norwood; 3, S. McArthur. 13 ft. 0 1/2 ins. High Jump: 1, R. Ackland; 2, D. Norwood; 3, P. Falconer. 4 ft. 22 ins.

UNDER 11 CHAMPIONSHIP—100 Yards: 1, F. McClure; 2, P. Troy; 3, D. Quick. 14 2/5 secs. 75 yards: 1, F. McClure; 2, R. Moore; 3, D. Caithness. 9 3/5 secs.

UNDER 10 CHAMPIONSHIP—100 yards: 1, H. Sutcliffe; 2, W. Lester, J. Burn, A. Kidd. 14 secs. (Equal Record). 75 yards: 1, A. Sutcliffe; 2, W. Lester; 3, J. Burn. 10 1/2 secs.

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

NOVELTY EVENTS—Sack Race, Under 9: 1, S. Gibson; 2, D. McCann. Under 11: 1, F. McClure; 2, D. Alexander. Open: 1, G. Harvey; 2, J. Bromell.

POTATO RACE—Under 9: 1, P. Grose; 2, J. Burrell. Under 11: 1, P. Shortell; 2, I. D. Morrison. Open: 1, B. Cogle; 2, G. Williams;

EGG AND SPOON RACE—Under 9: 1, P. Grose; 2, P. Leach. Under 11: 1, M. Thorns; 2, P. Cawthorn. Open: 1, S. Temple Watts; 2, D. Hill.

SLOW BICYCLE RACE—Under 11: 1, H. Sutcliffe; 2, P. McIntyre. Open: 1, F. Russell; 2, R. Money.

OBSTACLE RACE—Under 11: 1, M. Thorns; 2, D. Hinchcliffe. Open: 1, G. Allitt; 2, G. Warnock.

MANX RACE—1, J. Thomson-G. JSaxton; 2, R. Miller-F. Carter.

HANDICAPS—Under 9: 1, A. Seward; 2, P. Grose. Under 11: 1, D. Quick and W. Lester. Under 12: 1, B. Mathews; 2, C. Barker. Under 13: 1, W. Cook; 2, A. McDonald. Open: 1, A. McDonald; 2, R. Colvin.

OLD BOYS' RACE—1 aeq. G. D. Best: M. V. Dennis.

KINDERGARTEN.

Looking back over the rapid growth of our Kindergarten in recent years we realize that the time is not far distant when it will once again be necessary to enlarge our present building. Our final enrolment is 65.

It has been very encouraging during the year to realize the definite interest taken by the parents in the actual work of the Kindergarten. Informal discussions with the parents are a most important part of our teaching as they lead to a clearer understanding of what we desire to achieve with the children.

It was with mixed feelings that we received the news of Miss Hamer's resignation from the College—happiness for her, tinged with a little sadness at the thought that she would not be returning to carry on the outstanding work of previous years. Shortly afterwards our staff was further depleted when Miss Cooke resigned to be married (at the end of second term). We wish both Mrs. Parnham and Mrs. Menzies every happiness in their future life.

The difficulty of insufficient staff has been relieved by Mrs. Crocker who has given valuable assistance and we do thank her for her cheerful co-operation.

After giving us many anxious moments the weather cleared in time for our Sports and pleasant conditions prevailed. We are greatly indebted to Mr. McLean, the masters and boys of the Preparatory School for their efficient control of the meeting.

During the term the Parents' Association was fortunate in having several very interesting speakers who covered a variety of topics. We are pleased to welcome as new office-bearers for the ensuing year, Mesdames Fairnie, Apted, Henderson and Taylor and would like to take this opportunity of thanking all present committee members for their untiring efforts.

Much interest and enthusiasm is already being shown in anticipation of our party and exhibition of work on December 12th.

This year the Kindergarten Awards are to be distributed by Miss Shaw, Principal of "Morongo" Presbyterian Girls' College.

HOUSE COMPETITION.

	Calvert		Morrison		Shannon		Warrinn	
	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.
Swimming	3	4	2	8	1	12	4	0
Cricket—Open	1	15	2 =	7 1/2	2 =	7 1/2	4	0
Under 15	1 =	4	1 =	4	4	0	1 =	4
Rowing—1st Crews	3	5	4	0	2	10	1	15
2nd Crews	1	6	2	4	3	2	4	(?)
Football—Open	1	15	3	5	4	0	2	10
Under 15	3	2	4	0	2	4	1	6
Athletics—Meeting	1	9	3	3	2	6	4	0
Standards	1	12	3	4	4	0	2	8
Year Totals	80		35 1/2		53 1/2		46	
Year Position	1		4		2		3	

SPORTS AWARDS, 1949.

Honour Colours.

Football:

Baird E. C.; Bell L. A.; Campbell J. L.; Currie G. D.; McColl J. C.

Athletics:

Hill J. E. H.; Ingpen J. L.

School Colours.

Football:

Baird E. C.; Bell L. A.; Campbell J. L.; Cameron K. M.; Currie G. D.; Gerrard J. L.; Hill J. E. H.; Houston L. J.; Ingpen J. L.; Lawler T. G.; Mackay I. R.; McColl J. C.; Morrison J. G.; Parsons D. N.; Smith K. W.; Sutherland I. L.; Sykes N. L.; Vines G. J. G.

Athletics:

Best G. D.; Campbell J. L.; Coles J. G.; Hill T. E. H.; Ingpen J. L.; McColl J. C.; Negri P. J.; Sutherland I. L.

School Caps.

Football:

Baird E. C.; Bell L. A.; Campbell J. L.; Cameron K. M.; Currie G. D.; Curtis M. V.; Dennis M. V.; Falconer R. L.; Gerrard J. L.; Hill J. F. H.; Houston L. J.; Ingpen J. L.; Lawler T. G.; Mackay I. R.; McColl J. C.; Morrison J. G.; Parsons D. N.; Smith K. W.; Sutherland I. L.; Sykes N. L.; Vines G. J. C.; Wallace-Smith G. H.

Athletics:

Best G. D.; Campbell J. L.; Coles J. G.; Gibb J. G.; Lancon I. M.; McColl J. C.; Negri P. J.; Sutherland I. L.

House Colours.

Football:

Calvert: Baird E. C.; Campbell J. L.; Farquharson E. W.; Grant R. J.; Houston L. J.; Howden I. C.; Lawler D. B.; Lawler T. G.; Stephenson W. G.; Sutherland I. L.

Morrison: Bowman J. H.; Brockwell T.; Eastwood K. G.; Gerrard J. L.; John J. W.; Lowson J. A.; Morrison J. G.; Smith K. W.; Wallace-Smith G. H.

Shannon: Best G. D.; Dunoon D. G.; Hill J. E. H.; Ingpen J. L.; Laidlaw R. S.; Macdermid A. N.; Mackay I. R.; McColl J. C.; Turnbull K. R.

Warrinn: Bell B. M.; Bell D. L.; Bell L. A.; Billington W. J.; Currie G. D.; Dennis M. V. S.; Falconer R. L.; Hope G. A.; Sykes N. L.; Wilson J. H.

Athletics:

Calvert: Baird E. C.; Campbell J. L.; Coles J. G.; Lawler T. G.; McInnes A. L.; Sutherland I. L.

Morrison: Gerrard J. L.

Shannon: Best G. D.; Hill J. E. H.; Ingpen J. L.; McColl T. C.

Warrinn: Bell B. M.; Neale T. M.; Negri P. G.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS' FOOTBALL

The 1948 season was one of many ups and downs for the first eighteen. They were unlucky to have so many players injured, a number of boys receiving broken bones. Although College was unable to win a match it did not stop the players from having an enjoyable season, with some hard fought matches being played.

Our thanks are due to the coach, Mr. Proffitt, who spent much of his valuable time preparing them for the season.

Positions in the Public Schools Competition for 1949 were:—

School	Place	Won	Lost	Pts.
M.G.S.	1	5	0	20
S.C.	2	4	1	16
G.G.S.	3	3	2	12
X.C.	4	2	3	8
W.C.	5		1 4	4
G.C.	6	0	5	0

COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR.

Played at Corio, July 2nd.

College were the first to break away and had a good deal of the play until the last ten minutes of the quarter, when Grammar took charge and scored five smart goals. When Grammar were attacking strongly, the College backs defended well but were unable to withstand the Grammar attacks.

G.G.S. 5 goals 2 behinds (32 pts.)

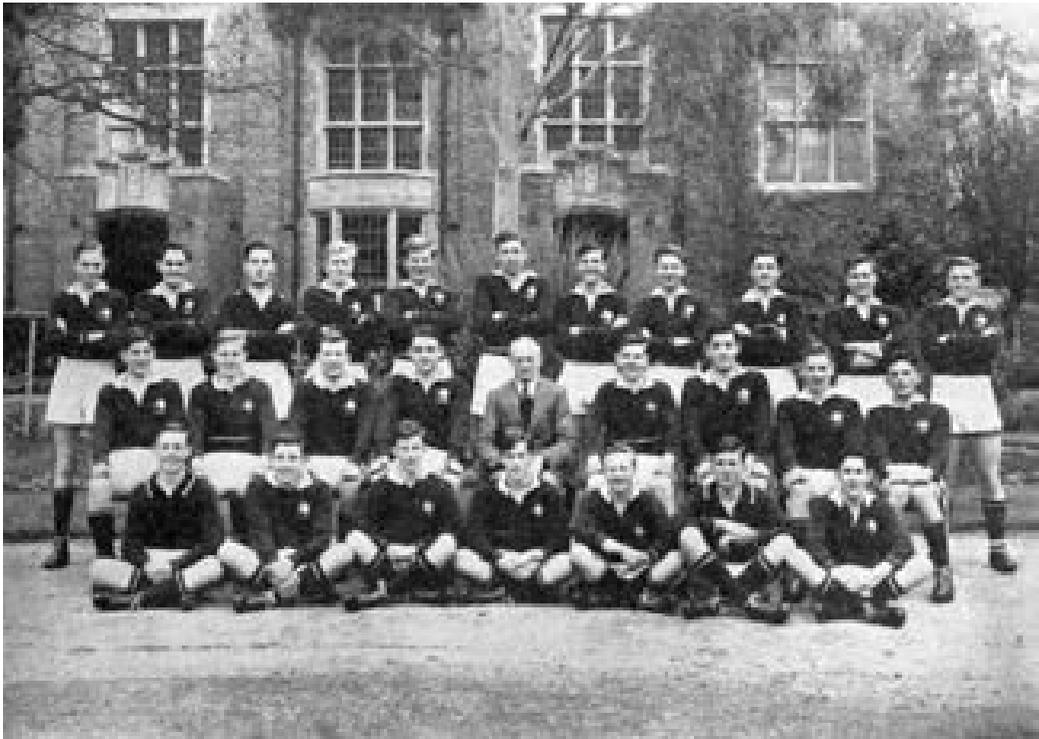
G.C. 1 goal 1 behind (7 pts.)

In the second quarter both teams fought hard without either gaining any advantage over the other. Morrison was playing an outstanding game, keeping the Grammar captain subdued. All the backs played exceptionally well in this quarter.

G.G.S. 7 goals 4 behinds (46 pts.)

G.C. 3 goals 1 behind (18 pts.)

After half time a number of position changes were made which seemed to make the attack



FIRST XVIII, 1949.

Back row: Bell B. M., Gerrard J. L. Parsons D. L., Smith K. W., Mackay I. R. Vines G. J. G., Morrison J. G., Hill J. E. H., Curtis M. V., Lawler T. G., Sykes N. L.

Middle row: Cameron K. M., McColl J. C, Bell L. A., Currie G. D. (capt), Mr. V. H. Profitt, Campbell J. L., Ingpen J. L., Sutherland I. L., Macdermid A. N.

Front row: Stephinsson W. G., Dennis M. V. S., Howden I. C, Baird E. C, Houston L. J, Wallace-Smith G. H., Falconer R. L.

more effective, as College were able to score two goals before Grammar could penetrate our back-line. Once Grammar did score their first major for the quarter, their attack seemed to have more life.

G.G.S. 11 goals 7 behinds (73 pts.)

G.C. 5 goals 5 behinds (35 pts.)

In the final quarter Grammar once again had all the play. College seemed, to have tired very easily and allowed Grammar to score without much trouble. The final bell rang with Grammar easy victors. Final scores were:—

G.G.S. 16 goals 10 behinds (106 pts.)

G.C. 6 goals 7 behinds (43 pts.)

Best players:

G.G.S.: Twigg, Uglow, Ritchie, Anderson, Darlingburg, Lear.

G.C.: Currie, Ingpen, Bell, Campbell, McColl, Morrison..

Goal-kickers:

G.G.S.: Lear (6), Kent (4), Twigg (3), Jose (2), Anderson.

G.C: Hill (3), Gerrard, Vines, Sutherland.

COLLEGE v. XAVIER.

Played at College, July 9th.

Play was very even at the start, neither side gaining any advantage over the other. 'College later gained the greater part of the play but were unable to score.

X.C. 2 goals 0 behinds (12 pts.)

G.C. 0 goals 4 behinds (4 pts.)

In the second quarter Xavier found scoring very difficult, as the College backs were combining well and clearing with plenty of vigour. College scored their first goal for the game.

X.C. 5 goals 5 behinds (35 pts.)

G.C. 1 goal 5 behinds (11 pts.)

College again had the greater part of the play, but again were unable to score goals. Xavier seemed to break away from the throw-ins and were making greater efforts to beat 'College to the ball.

X.C. 6 goals 7 behinds (43 pts.)

G.C. 1 goal 9 behinds (15 pts.)

ter. Our men played well as a team and fought to beat their opponents to the ball. It wasn't long before 'College were only one point down. Wesley men, playing heady football, then added another two goals. Winning across the centre we were able to post another goal which left us five points down. The ball was forced down to the goals again but the wind took it across the goal for a point just as the final bell rang. Final Scores:—

W.C. 9 goals 5 behinds (59 pts.)
 G.C. 8 goals 7 behinds (55 pts.)

Best players:

W.C.: Loucitt, Glendhill, Coombs, Maby, Gilbie, 'Chancellor.

G.C.: McColl, Bell, Currie, Mackay, Baird, Sutherland.

Goal-kicker's:

W.C.: Phillips (4); Coombs (2), 'Curry, Hinton, Peters.

G.C.: Baird (3), Curtis (2), Currie, Sutherland, Hill.

I.H.Q.

SECOND EIGHTEEN

The 2nd XVIII this year was captained by Wallace-Smith and he had a worthy deputy in Bowman.

We were beaten by G.G.S., Xavier, Scotch, and M.G.S. in turn though every member had showed so much improvement by the time we met M.G.S., that had Eowson not been incapacitated at half-time we might have given M.G.S. an even greater fright than they received. We finished the season by defeating St. Joseph's College twice, reproducing our best systematic play for the year. Unfortunately, an epidemic in the school prevented us playing all our matches.

All members of the training list would like to express their sincere thanks to Mr. Quick, who was appointed coach. Because of his enthusiasm and knowledge of the game, individuals and the team improved with every game.

Best players throughout the season: Coombe, Lowson, Best, Macdermid, Bell B., Bell D., Billington, John, Moon, Rowe, Bowman, Wallace-Smith.

THIRD EIGHTEEN

The 3rd XVIII, which consisted of those who did not play with the 2nds., played several matches against St. Joseph's. These matches produced players which had not before been noticed, and they gained selection in the 2nd XVIII.

Under 15B

Partridge captained the Under 15 "B" team, which was ably coached by Mr. Bickford, who did a great deal towards increasing the pace

and passing ability of the players. The team's only weakness was on their forward line.

Best players were: Clark, Keach, Partridge, Logan and N. Price.

Results:

G.C. 6.10 lost to G.G.S. 20.0
 G.C. 2.4 lost to Scotch 19.1.
 G.C. 8.5 lost to M.G.S. 15.8.
 G.C. 3.6 lost to Xavier 3.9.

E.L.P.

Under 15A Football

The Under 15a football team suffered a very broken season this year. Weather held up practice, and we had more than our quota of injuries. Mr. Bickford did a grand job in keeping the team fit and co-operative.

B. J. Henderson was elected captain, and D. Fallaw vice-captain.

Results:

G.C. 6.8 defeated Wesley 5.3.
 G.C. 4.1 lost to M.G.S. 6.5.
 G.C. 5.10 lost to G.G.S. 6.9.
 G.C. 2.1 lost to Xaxier 13.11.

Under 16B

The Under 16B team this year enjoyed a very successful season, winning two out of their five games. Mr. Hunter was again coach and we wish to thank him for his advice and the keenness he showed throughout the year. M. J. Armstrong was elected captain, and J. R. Worland vice-captain.

Most successful goal-kickers were: Donald and Armstrong, 3 each. Best players for the year were: Hazeldine, Stewart, D.; Grant, Harrison, and Armstrong.

Results:

G.C. 17.11 defeated W.C. 2.3.
 G.C. 7.16 defeated G.G.S. 5.7.
 X.C. defeated G.C. scores not on hand.
 S.C. 12.12 defeated G.C. 2.4.
 G.C. 3.5 lost to M.G.S. 10.12.
 * * *

Under 16A

H. J. Almond was elected captain, with K. R. Turnbull vice-captain. Only five matches were played, but these revealed great improvements in every player, thanks to the advice and enthusiasm of our coach, Mr. J. R. Hunter. We were unfortunate to lose four of our players, who were promoted to the senior side.

Lack of experience and insufficient determination lost us two of these matches.

Best players on an even side were: Brockwell, Turnbull, Gibb, Eastwood, Almond, Smith and Burch.

Results:

G.C. 2.11 defeated W.C. 1.4.
 G.C. **11.12** defeated G.G.S. 2.5.
 G.C. 6.4 lost to X.C. 13.8.
 G.C. 2.2 lost to S.C. 8.12.
 G.C. 7.4 defeated M.G.S. 4.3.

K.R.T.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

COMBINED SPORTS.

This year, owing to the polio, scare, the Combined Sports were held on Wednesday, November 2nd, at St. Kilda Cricket Ground. The School was transported to and from the ground by buses.

In spite of the fairly heavy rain during the previous week, the track was firm and the weather was ideal for the occasion.

The competition was keen, and for a time the scores were fairly even, but Scotch, Xavier and Melbourne Grammar soon drew away from the others, and after a hard tussle, Scotch won by 21 points from Melbourne Grammar.

The College team did better than they themselves expected attaining one first and several seconds. J. G. Gibb is to be congratulated on winning the Under 16 High Jump, clearing 5 ft. 4 ins; also J. E. H. Hill and I. M. Lancon on attaining second places, the former in both the 880 yards and the 440 yards, and the latter in the broad jump, being beaten by only 1 inch.

Championship Points

Scotch College	82½
Melbourne Grammar	61
Xavier College	60½
Geelong Grammar	46
Geelong College	32½
Wesley College	21½

Results

OPEN—880 yards: J. E. H. Hill, 2nd; High Jump: I. L. Sutherland, 4th; 100 yards: J. C. McColl, 6th; Weight Putt: J. L. Campbell, 5th; 120 yards Hurdles: J. G. Coles, 5th; 220 yards: J. C. McColl, 5th; Broad Jump: G. D. Best, 6th; One Mile: P. J. Negri, 6th; 440 yards: J. E. H. Hill, 2nd.

UNDER 16—Broad Jump: I. M. Lancon, 2nd; 100 yards: T. G. Howden, 4th; High Jump: J. G. Gibb, 1st; 220 yards: J. G. Howden, 4th; 100 yards Hurdles: J. L. Gerrard, 6th.

RELAYS

OPEN—880 yards: (M. V. S. Dennis, G. G. Quail, J. E. H. Hill, A. J. F. Dearnaley, I. L. Sutherland, E. C. Baird.)

OPEN—1 Mile Medley: (M. V. S. Dennis, G. D. Best, J. C. McColl, E. C. Baird.)

UNDER 16—880 yards: (E. J. Farquharson, J. C. C. Oldham, D. C. Fallaw, K. M. Cameron, R. J. Grant, I. M. Lancon.)

UNDER 16—440 yards Hurdles: (I. M. Lancon, H. R. Hill, D. C. Fallaw, J. L. Gerrard.)

UNDER 15—880 yards: (N. M. Clement, H. G. Green, D. T. Huffam, G. D. Forrest, C. D. Hassall, N. L. McKindlay.)

SCHOOL SPORTS.

The School Sports were postponed from October 22nd to the following Saturday. Heavy rain during the previous week and on that day made athletics impossible in such conditions. However, the programme on the 29th was carried through smoothly and the spectators enjoyed an interesting afternoon.

The greatest feature of the sports was perhaps, the performance of J. E. H. Hill, who won the Geelong College Cup with six firsts. I. L. Sutherland was runner up in the Open Championship and won the Norman Morrison Cup for the second successive year.

During the afternoon G. D. Wright created a new record in the Under 15 High Jump by jumping 5 feet 2 inches. The previous record was 5 feet 11 inches held by G. W. C. Ewan.

The Inter House competition for the Nigel Boyes was again keenly contested. For the fifth successive time Shannon House won the cup. House Points were as follows:

1st Shannon 169 points, 2nd Calvert 145 points, 3rd Warrinn 104 points, 4th Morrison 103 points.

INTER-HOUSE AND CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS.

OPEN: 1, J. E. H. Hill, 148 points (The Geelong College Cup), 2nd, I. L. Sutherland, 21 points (The Norman Morrison Cup), 3rd, J. C. McColl, 20½ points.

UNDER 16: 1st, I. M. Lancon, 23 points (The G. W. C. Ewan Cup), 2nd, J. G. Howden, 21 points, 3rd, D. C. Fallaw, 20½ points.

UNDER 15: 1st, R. B. Turner, 23 points (The Athol J. Wilson Cup), 2nd, N. L. McKindlay, 13 points, 3rd, G. D. Wright, 11 points.

UNDER 14: 1st, H. G. Green, 26 points (The E. R. Sparrow Cup), 2nd, G. R. Quick, 14 points, 3rd, T. S. Dennis, E. W. J. Smith, 12 points.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 yards: 1st, J. E. H. Hill (S.), 2nd, J. C. McColl (S.), 3rd, I. L. Sutherland (C). Time 11 secs. 220 yards: 1st, J. E. H. Hill (S.), 2nd, J. C. McColl (S.), 3rd, M. V. Dennis (W.). Time 24 1/5 secs. 440 yards: 1st, J. E. H. Hill (S.), 2nd, J. C. McColl (S.), 3rd, I. L. Sutherland (C). Time 52 4/5 secs. 880 yards: 1st, J. E. H. Hill (S.), 2nd, H. L. McInnes (C), 3rd, E. C. Baird (C). Time 2 min. 10 1/5 ces. Mile: 1st, J. E. H. Hill (S.), 2nd, P. J. Negri (W.), 3rd, R. H. Cheetham (M.). Time 4 mins. 58 4/5 sees. 120 yards hurdles: 1st, J. G. Coles (C), 2nd, I. L. Sutherland (C), 3rd, J. M. Neale (W.). Time 16 3/10 sees. Weight Putt: 1st, J. E. H. Hill (S.), 2nd, J. L. Campbell (C), 3rd, J. C. McColl (S.). Distance 38 ft. 4 ins. Long Jump: 1st, G. D. Best (S.), 2nd, T. G. Lawler (C), 3rd, R. L. Falconer, J. H. Bowman (M.). Distance 19 ft. 1 inch. High Jump: 1st, I. L. Sutherland (C), 2nd, B. M. Bell (W.), 3rd, W. Hodgson (M.). Height 5 ft. 4 inches.

UNDER 16.

100 yards: 1st, J. G. Howden(C), 2nd I M Lancon (M.), 2nd, E. J. Farquharson (C) Time 11 1/10 secs. 220 yards: 1st, j G Howden (C), 2nd, D. C. Fallaw (S.), 3rd, R. J. Grant (C). Time 25 1/5 secs. 100 yards Hurdles: 1st, J. E. Gerrard (M.), 2nd, D. C. Fallaw (S.), 3rd, I. M. Lancon (M.). Time 14 9/10 secs. Weight Putt: 1st, B. Henderson (M.), 2nd, J. G. Howden (C), 3rd, R. J. Grant (C). Distance 35 ft. 4 ins. Long Jump: I. M. Lancon (M.), 2nd, R. J. Grant (C), 3rd, D. C. Fallaw (S.). Distance 18 ft. 4i ins. High Jump: J. G. Gibb (W.), 2nd, I. M. Lancon (M.) 3rd, M. J. Israel (W.) Height 5 ft.

UNDER 15.

100 yards: 1st, R. B. Turner (W.), 2nd I) Huffam (C), 3rd, N. L. McKindlay (S.). Time 12 secs. 220 yards: 1st, C. D. Hassall (W.), 2nd, N. L. McKindlay (S.), 3rd, D. Huffam (C). Time 27 3/10 secs. Long Jump: R. B. Turner (W.), 2nd, N. E. McKindlay (S), 3rd, G. D. Wright (S.). Distance 17 ft. If ins High Jump: G. I. Wright (S.), 2nd, R. B. Turner (W), 3rd, I. A. Davie (W.) Height 5 ft. 2 ins. (record).

UNDER 14.

100 yards: 1st, H. Green (S.), 2nd, T. Dennis (M.), 3rd, G. Quick (C). Time 12 1/10

secs. 220 yards: 1st H. Green (S.), 2nd T Dennis (M.) 3rd, J. Anderson (W.). Time 27½ secs. Long Jump: 1st, H. Green (S.), 2nd E. W. Smith (M.), 3rd, G. Quick (C.) Distance 16 ft. 2 ins. High Jump: 1st, G. Quick, (C), 2nd, E. W. Smith (M.), 3rd, B. Thacker (S.). Height 4 ft. 4 ins.

RELAY RESULTS.

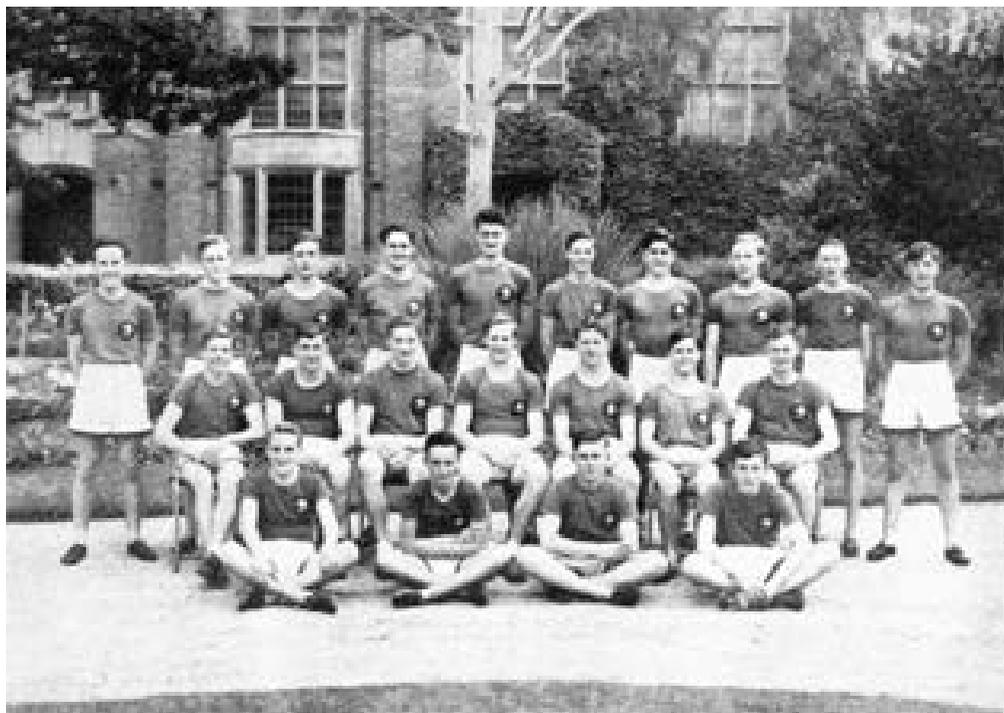
MEDLEY HOUSE RELAY: 1st, Morrison, 2nd, Shannon, 3rd, Calvert. Time 10 mins. 27 2/5 secs.

660 YARDS RELAY, UNDER 16: 1st, Calvert (Buntine J. AL, Hill H. R., Scott A. McL, Farquharson E. J.), 2nd, Morrison, 3rd, Warrinn. Time 1 min. 19 7/10 secs.

1320 YARDS RELAY OPEN: 1st, Warrinn (Quad G. G., Hope G. A., Neale J. M., Sykes N. L., Dearnaley A. F. J., Dennis M. V. S.), 2nd, Calvert, 3rd, Shannon. Time 2 mins. 34 secs.

440-YARDS RELAY, UNDER 14: 1st, Morrison (Brotchie P. VV., Reilley S. G., Scott B. H., Smith E. W. I.), 2nd, Calvert, 3rd, Shannon. Time 55 secs.

440 YARDS RELAY, UNDER 15: 1st, Warrinn (Fletcher A. S., Logan J., Drennan B. R., Beard R. J.), 2nd, Morrison, 3rd, Shannon. Time 50 secs.

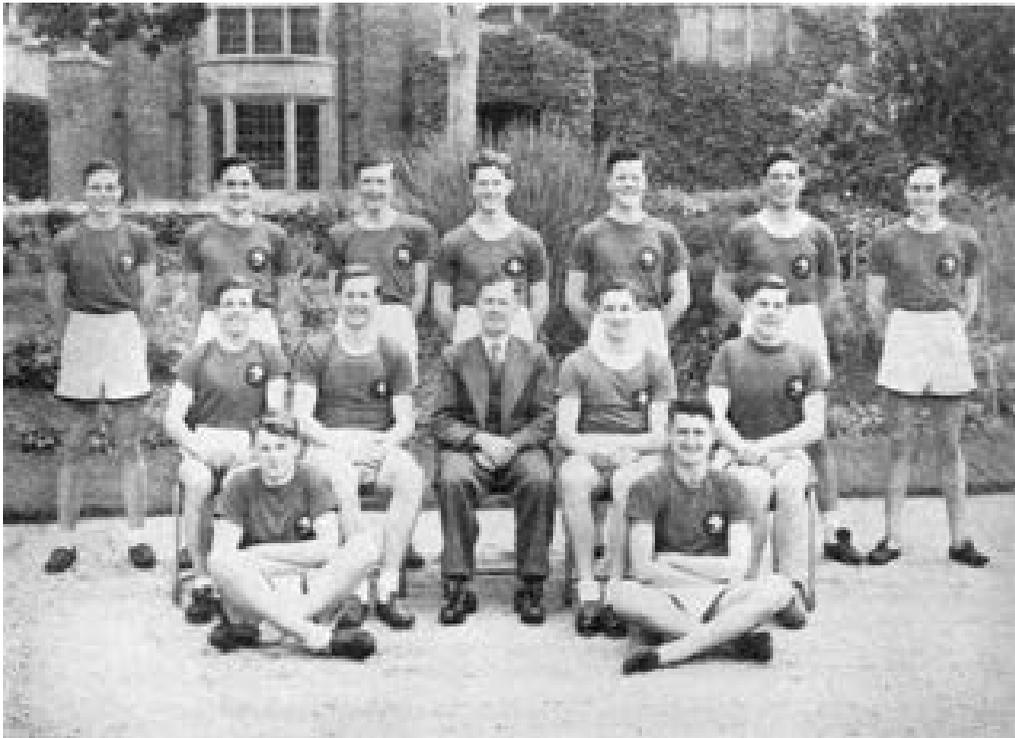


RELAY TEAM, 1949.

Back row: Farquharson E., Grant R. V., Dearnley F., Gerrard T. L., Hassall C. D, Lancon I. McL, Cameron W. McD., Oldham J. C, Hill H., Huffam D. J.

Centre: Best G. D., Dennis M. V. S., Sutherland I. L. (Vice Captain), McColl T C. (Captain), Hill T. E. H., Baird E. C, Quail G. G.

Front row: Forest G. D., Green H., Clement X. M., McKindlay N. L.



ATHLETIC TEAM.

Back row: Lancon I. Mel., Gerrard J. L., Coles T. S., Hill J. E. H., Gibb J. S., Howden J. S., Negri P. J.
Centre row: Best G. D., McColl J. G. (Captain), A. Simpson Esq. (Coach), Sutherland I. L. (Vice-Captain), Campbell J. L.
Front row: Turner R. B., Hassall C. D.

TENNIS NOTES.

The tennis during the third term was rather spoilt, due to the very bad weather. Nevertheless tennis has gained much in popularity, and we find more and more boys who wish to play on the courts.

Although major sports claim a greater amount of attention, which should not be so, the tournaments have proved very popular, shown by the large number of entrants.

The School championships resulted in very keen tennis being played throughout the tournaments.

In the singles semi-finals, D. Bell defeated Ramsay 6—3, 6—4, and this proved to be the most interesting of the semi-finals because B. Bell had an easy win over Woodward 6—1, 6—1.

This left the ever inseparable Bell brothers to meet in the final. Barry played very well to take the first set 6—4, but from that point on Daryl took control and won the next two sets 6—2, 6—3. Congratulations to you both.

In the doubles, the semi-finalists were Houston-Woodward to play Wallace-Smith and McLaren and Leggatt-Ramsay matched against Bell B.-Bell D. In the former, there was a very hard fought match in which Houston-Woodward were very unlucky not to have taken a set, but Wallace-Smith-McLaren eventually won 10—8, 6—3. The other match, due to injury of one of the players, was postponed for a week and had not been played when this was written. The winner will meet Wallace-Smith-McLaren in the final.

The Under 15 Championship was again won by Merriman defeating Woodward 6—1, 6—0. This proves that lack of inches is little disadvantage to the tennis player.

The House tennis was played towards the end of the term and this year Calvert were successful in coming first. Warrinn came second. Morrison came third, winning their match against Shannon, who were last. During these

matches, two pairs shone out, mainly I think because of good understanding between each other. They were the two Bells (Warrinn) and Leggatt-Ramsay (Calvert).

HOUSE TENNIS

Calvert defeated Shannon.

Leggatt—Ramsay d. Laidlaw—Hill 6—1, 6—2; Leggatt—Ramsay d. Sleigh—McNaughton 6—1 6—2; Sutherland—Woodward d. Sleigh—McNaughton 6—1 6—3; Sutherland—Woodward d. Laidlaw—Hill 6—3 6—5; Merriman—Woodward d. Thorns—Solomon 10—6.

Warrinn defeated Morrison.

Bell B.—Bell D. d. McLaren—Wallace-Smith 6—2 6—2; Bell B.—Bell D. d. Coombe—Smith K. 6—1 6—3; Falconer—Quail d. Coombe—Smith K. 6—4 6—3; Falconer—Quail d. McLaren—Wallace-Smith 6—5 5—6 6—3; Hassell—Turner d. Smith D.—Sutherland P. 10—2.

Warrin defeated Shannon.

Bell B.—Bell D. d. Laidlaw—Sleigh 6—0 6—1; Bell B.—Bell D. d. Hill—McNaughton 6—2 6—1; Falconer—Quail d. Hill—McNaughton 6—2 6—5; Falconer—Quail d. Laidlaw—Sleigh 6—3 6—5; Hassell—Turner lost to Thorns—Solomon 6—10.

Calvert defeated Morrison.

• • Leggatt—Ramsay d. McLaren—Wallace-Smith 6—0 6—4; Leggatt—Ramsay d. Coombe—Smith K. 6—1 6—0; Sutherland—Woodward

lost to Coombe—Smith K. 3—6 5—6

Morrison defeated Shannon (4 matches, to 1).

McLaren—Wallace Smith d. Laidlaw—Sleigh 6—5 6—5; McLaren—Wallace Smith d. Hill—McNaughton 6—3 6—2; Coombe—Smith K.—(1. Hill—McNaughton 6—3 6—2; Coombe—Smith K. d. Hill—Laidlaw—Sleigh 6—2 6—1; Smith D.—Sutherland P. lost to Thorns—Solomon 2—10.

Calvert defeated Warrinn (3 matches to 2).

Leggatt—Ramsay lost to Bell—Bell 3—6 5—6; Leggatt—Ramsay d. Falconer—Quail 4 6 6—1 6—3; Woodward—Sutherland I. d. Falconer—Quail 6—2 6—5; Woodward—Sutherland I. lost to Bell—Bell 1—6 5—6; Merriman—Woodward d. Hassell—Turner 10—4.

School Tennis Tournament.

Open Singles: Winner D. L. Bell; Runner-up B. M. Bell.

Under 15 Singles: Winner R. F. Merriman; Runner-up L. M. Woodward.

All tennis players would like to take this opportunity of thanking til those responsible for the organisation of the tournaments during the term. Also thanks to Mr. Lester and Quick, who were often on the courts willing to give and assistance which the boys desired.

G.W.S.

Lapses Into Literature

PETER.

Peter was my favourite dog. He always had been, since the day, when, as a boy, I picked him out of a group of finely-bred Border Collies at my uncle's homestead. There was no doubt about my choice. He looked intelligently appealing in that bunch because he did not participate in his brothers' and sisters' prancing, fleeting, eager revels, but sat calmly by, getting up at short intervals and pawing his playmates. I pleaded with my uncle to let me have him, promising to take care of him and some day to bring him back to the farm to carry on his parents' task as a sheep dog.

Over the years Peter and I became bosom friends. We would regularly take an evening walk over the fields to my uncle's farm, where Peter would delight in playing with his brothers and sisters. During these happy visits I noticed a change in Peter. He was becoming highly sensitive, nervous, and delicate; my uncle said this was an ideal quality for a sheep clog—but I wondered. Over the week-

ends my uncle would spend his spare time in training him with the sheep, and if he could find time on school days he would train him when I had returned late in the afternoon.

The people in the district and the children at school considered us inseparable. During those years at the little bush school Peter followed me everywhere. While I sat in class he would be outside, sometimes going off somewhere else but always at the final bell he would be there to greet me and walk home with me. We had become very close friends.

Naturally, I had been looking forward to the last day of school when I could start helping my uncle and at the same time devote time to Peter's training. At last the long awaited day came, and at a quarter to four there was the usual hurry and scurry for the door. Full of anticipation I ran out, shouted and closed my eyes, waiting for Peter to jump up and greet me. But there was no response. That sunny afternoon Peter had lain down to enter into a long sleep. My faithful dog would never wake again.

D.L.K.. VI.

DAWN

The chilled peak glistens as the first white
 light
 Stabs glittering crystals on a nameless mount,
 Shadows, crawling down the remote serenity
 Strike into the valley—a still pool of night
 Hidden in the soft timeless mistiness
 That, alone, for ages without count
 Has reigned there in mystic solitude . . .

The darkness pales into a dingy grey
 To reveal the squat scab of city on the plain
 With dirty streets and ugly marring roofs
 Upon which gaudy painted signs display
 The names of wares. Soon the many proofs
 Of man's "supremacy" are lost in a great
 stain
 Of swirling smoke from chimneys numberless.

Two silver lines streak across the dark sea
 As to the horizon comes a blood-red glow;
 Starkly, like a great battlement of jet
 The island, outlined in vague symmetry
 Lies in childlike perfection. Then the set
 Beauty dies. Silver and red fade. A low
 Breeze wrinkles the sea — the tropic day has
 come . . .

A dark fret of shadows on a lifeless wall
 Is broken as the prisoner fitfully stirs
 On the hard plank of bed; then begins to
 rise,
 Clenches cold iron tensely, and sees the pall
 Of darkness fade. Watches with hungry
 eyes
 A bitter, haunted smile. Then a stifled
 curse
 As, the silence broken, the dreaded footsteps
 ring . . .

Stars flutter and fade, the brittle quiet is
 vast,
 Black merges with purple, coolness into heat;
 And all holds the silence of an aged tomb
 Whose tragedy is buried in the past
 Of History lost by Time. The boundless
 womb
 Of darkness withers as the sun comes to eat
 Into the night. The desert sighs, struggles,
 surrenders . . .

A time when hate and vice and bloody death
 Are mingled with love and beauty and calm
 peace:
 When the past stands in stark outline

Against the warmly glowing future. When
 all breath.
 Is hushed in suspense. When, in the first
 fine
 Light, of life a new and glorious lease
 Is given—to be wasted in petty, futile ways . . .

G.V.T., VI.

APOSTASY.

Into the sordid, doubtful inn
 He slinks, with gaunt, unshaven face,
 Up to the barmaid, orders gin,
 Surveys the noisy, smoke-filled place,
 Coughs violently, spits phlegm, and sighs . . .
 Drunkards, harlots, pimps, and louts
 On cheap excitement here are bent,
 Fumbling with hollow laughter, shouts—
 All passion (and some money) spent:
 The well of human goodness dries . . .
 His bloodshot eyes, blackened, cracked nails
 And calloused hands, his filthy rags,
 His choking breath, show that he fails,
 He clutches the bar, he misses, sags,
 Slips to the floor, and softly cries . . .
 I know that twitch of mouth, that frown—
 It can be no one else; a whim
 Of wonder grips me—why he down
 Into this mire had sunk. His dim
 Flicker of recognition dies.

At birth . . . We called him "Beaut" Carew
 At school. In first eighteen and eight,
 A handsome athlete, scholar too,
 He should have ranked among the great.
 He carried off the history prize;

A poet and a pianist too,
 A Philip Sydney type, his charm,
 Looks, oratory and tenor true,
 His courage, kindness and his calm,
 W'ere noble, great. Yet here he lies!

I ask him what has happened, why
 He sank so low. I had not met
 Him since he left. The mystery
 Remains (I have not solved it yet),
 He stirs, moans softly, shudders, dies.

ALPHA, VI.

A CHALLENGE.

As the last notes of the all-clear died away the people in the thickly lined concrete and lead shelters thirty feet or more below the ground began to move slowly and reluctantly towards the stairways which led up to the surface—slowly and reluctantly because they knew and dreaded what they would see. Their prosperous, industrial city would be unrecognizable, but they had no exact idea of the sight that would greet their eyes. Many of the older folk had been in the shelters during the Second World War, but when they had come out of them at the end of the raid, the city had at least been recognizable, although the destruction on all sides had left them amazed and terrified. Yet this was to be worse! This time the destruction would be so great that they would not even realise that they were in the city. Many found it hard to believe, but all were frightened. The first to reach the surface had halted in amazement at the sight they beheld. Were their eyes playing tricks? Were they alive? Suddenly, they realised the stark reality of the scene, and a woman screamed with horror. The city looked as though a giant steam-roller had run over it, crushing everything in its path except a few steel frames of some of the larger buildings. Even these were twisted into fantastic shapes as though a giant had played with them just as a child plays with plasticine. Here and there could be seen the dying glare of fires—the wooden buildings and the oil refinery with its thousands of gallons of oil. High above in the blue sky could be seen the last remnants of the huge black cloud which, according to previous information, must have hung over the city, or rather what had been the city, for more than twenty minutes. How many people had been killed would not be known for a few days. There must have been thousands of victims, for not two thirds of the city's one and a quarter million could have found room in the numerous, but not numerous enough, shelters. All who did not would be dead, or in a few weeks . . .

You may say, "Surely this account cannot be a picture of Melbourne or any other large Australian city?" Perhaps there might not be many, or any, people who have been through an air-raid during the last war, but other-

wise it can be a picture of ANY large city which has had an atomic bomb dropped on it—Melbourne included. Then again, you may ask, "But must this happen?" The answer, of course, is no, but such a thing can and WILL happen if we do not learn to use wisely the power that has become ours through the work of our scientists. Atomic energy need never again be used in warfare for one or both, of two reasons. Either humanity will forbid the use of atomic bombs (as was the case with poison gas), or warfare will be abolished. The latter course is far preferable, but can we control ourselves enough to bring about the abolition? Can we forget our petty grievances and enmities, to continue paving the way to internationalism? It is mankind that must be watched, and not the atomic bomb, for without man it would be useless. It is up to you and to all young people of this world to answer these questions, not in words, but by deeds. This is the challenge: will the picture I gave you, or one like it, become a real one, or will atomic energy be devoted to entirely peaceful uses, in the paths of biology, medicine and industry? In the words of Henry A. Wallace, vice-president of the United States of America during the last war, "Our? is the choice and ours is the future."

J.S.P.. VI.

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SUMMER STORM

A silver wisp, politely persuasive,
 Glides softly across the burning sky.
 The stagnant air reluctantly stirs: a lurch
 Forward, a hot gust, without relief.
 Still death reigns supreme, the parched earth
 dry;
 A still tangle of sticks, once a birch,
 Scratches the air with brittle claws. Then
 the brief
 Stir fades, and the blistered earth is still . . .

Another gasp rolls lazily across the land
 And stirs a yellow mangle of dead grass—
 Above, the white clouds wander without form
 Over the white glare of the hard sky.
 The motionless sun, a disc of fired glass.
 At last lies hidden. The air warm
 Like a clammy rag, no longer dry,
 Drags sluggishly across the still decay . . .

Pregnant clouds churn darkly across the sky;
 The wind a steady draught of cooling air;
 The bright glare gone, the light is palely clear;
 The parched earth lies heavily hot.
 At last with a deep rolling sigh
 Of distant thunder, to the land so bare
 Of life, come heavy pelting drops which sear
 Into the dust, mingling the decay and rot
 In heavy mud: The drought is broken:
 The jest of Nature finished . . .

G.V.T., VI.

WHY I LIKE HIKING

People who denounce hiking as an arduous, useless task, cannot, in my opinion, take it in its right spirit. They look for the wrong-things, and when they do not find them, they are disappointed. They think too much of themselves and their physical hardships.

While hiking, you are completely at rest in mind, though not in body. There is no need to think about walking, as that is automatic. This leaves your mind free to wander where it will—usually to the next meal. You can forget about the strikes, the Communists, and the dollar shortage. If, indeed, you think about these things, you will find that they are strangely out of place. It seems as though such things have never happened and never will. Completely divorced from the outside world, you cannot help noticing the simple beauty of the nature which surrounds you. Such beauty can never be recreated or rivalled by man. The splendour of the towering gum, the flashing plumage of the wheeling parrots, the brilliant white of the scudding clouds, the searing, hot rays of the noon-day sun, while you are cool in the depths of a forest glade, all these and many more are beauties far beyond the reach of painters' brush or poet's pen.

You find delight in common things while hiking. After a hot, dry march, nothing is more welcome than to bathe your face in a mountain stream, and drink its cool waters. And what ecstasy it is to plunge your hot tired body into the cool waters of the inviting river. Perhaps the greatest of these numerous joys is the campfire. Forever will I remember those nights when we sat around the blazing fire, singing, telling jokes and laughing together over steaming mugs of rich cocoa. The beautiful moonlit sky over us, the silence and darkness of the bush around us, and we, a small blazing spot of civilisation in that eternal darkness.

P.G.F., VE

POCKETS.

What would be the meaning conveyed to you if I mentioned the word pockets? I imagine that most people would think of a small pouch attached to their trousers, or sports coats. That is the meaning carried by most people, but the word undoubtedly has a different, meaning to people of different professions.

An historian, for example, who had just been reading about ancient measures, would think of a pocket as a measure of quantity, the measuring instrument being a sack which carried about a hundred and sixty-eight pounds. This meaning, however, would not be carried by the zoologist, to him a pocket is the pouch in which marsupials carry their young.

To sportsmen the word pocket has several meanings. The word is firstly associated with billiards, for here a pocket refers to the cavity in the side of the billiard table. In racing, the term pocket refers to the position of a competitor who is hemmed in, so that he can not make a break from the bunch. The word pocket also has a meaning to Australian footballers, for to them it refers to a certain position on the field.

In the navy and in aviation, the word pocket has yet another two meanings. To a sailor a pocket refers to a small cabin or a coal bunker, and to an aviator a pocket refers to that patch of atmosphere into which the aeroplane suddenly drops.

In addition to these eight meanings of the word pocket, there are still three others which come to my mind. The word also has its meaning in mining, for here it refers to a cavity in the earth filled with a specific mineral. This elusive word has also come into use in the sphere of politics. In the eighteenth century there were small boroughs, which were owned by wealthy landlords, and which returned one, or even two members in parliament. To be assured of being returned, one could buy his way into parliament through one of these small pocket boroughs. The third additional meaning to this word is in the profession of butchery. For it is a pocket of veal to which a butcher frequently refers.

J.R.S., VI.

MISTS.

Early morning mists descending,
 Gently padding hollows, lending
 To contours, harsh in sunshine bright,
 A softness as of living light,
 Softly sinking, fine as gauze,
 Drenching clover, elms and haws,
 Beading tenuous webs with white.

Afternoon in early spring—
 Soft, thick, grey mist alternating
 With shafts of sunlight, pools of gold
 Dripping through chinks in clouds . . . The
 cold,
 Grey mists of sadness, pools of sparkling
 Cheer . . . Oaks mournful beneath darkling-
 Clouds become as flame-trees. Holed
 Skies this golden glare unfold.

Mists are masks to conceal might—
 Fine spray from green surf lashed white
 Conceals the fury of the sea
 Snorting at eternity.
 Horizons buckle behind haze
 Shimmering as though to craze
 The sight, distorting hill and tree,
 Making of form a mockery.

Veils of tears, which shield our eyes
 From pain and harshness, ecstasies
 Of sorrow press our weak hearts whole.
 Clouds of sleep, an aureole,
 Form curtains of forgetfulness
 Over harsh Life, whose ugliness
 Parches our minds if constant—bowl
 Of sleep in which to sooth the soul.

Mists of age which cloud the past,
 Distort memory, where are cast
 The shadows of our thoughts and deeds,
 Which like the water-fringing reeds
 Are obscured in a fog. The sight
 Of mind is dimmed—thoughts of delight
 Remain only: misfortune leads
 To nothing better—the heart bleeds.

R.S.A., VI.

Laughter.

One of man's greatest gifts is the power of laughing—for by laughter more than any other means is man able to give natural expression to his joy in life. What a drab world it would be if nobody was permitted to laugh—think of the things we would miss.

All humanity would slowly die. What would be the use of cracking jokes if there was nobody willing or capable to laugh at them. Funny men like Dyer and Jack Davey would pack up their numerous "How to be a Funnyman" books and resort to more profitable occupations. Even the finer and more subtle type of humorist would receive grave setbacks.

Although most of us do not properly realise it, humour is probably the most important single constituent of the numerous list of complexities we call "life." The probable outcome of all this is that humorists would be forced to start telling "Shaggy Dog Stories" for the majority of which most of us can at best barely raise a large, protracted groan.

This brings us to another sidelight. Perhaps we could substitute something for laughter. I hardly think that people would continue trying to be witty, if the best sign of amusement they could raise was a mere groan, but why shouldn't we all make rocking movements, backwards and forwards, or start smacking our thighs. We could register our appreciation by the number and force of these smacks.

Nothing can be more spontaneous than laughter, for few people have any control over their mirth. I often wonder whether it would be possible for somebody separated by a curtain, from a dozen people of different ages and temperaments to have a fairly clear mental picture of that person, simply by hearing his laughter.

First we might have somebody tickling the outstretched palm of Mr. Corpulence—the ensuing guffaws would be sure to give us the impression that here we have a man to be reckoned with the mighty—at least in the physical sense. Chair squeaks would further substantiate this claim.

I haven't the time or the inclination to go through the whole dozen people, but we certainly couldn't omit Miss Whalebone (or any

other bore) from our discussion. Unfortunately, Miss Whalebone has reached the age of 50 without having changed from her natural state, but still she remains undaunted and is quite willing to twitter at almost anything. Her laughter is of the "jerky, high pitched" variety. She refuses to "let herself go" completely—probably because she fears the consequences.

Well, I think enough has been said. I do hope you will all continue to laugh and others of us will keep on trying to be funny.

R.M.

THE WRECK.

At 3.30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 23rd, the freighter "Time" ran aground on the Corsair Reef at the entrance to Port Phillip Bay. The ship had passed through the "Rip" when the helmsman found that the steering gear had failed, and he could do nothing to prevent the ship from being driven by a strong tide and a westerly wind on to the rocks. With a grinding and tearing of plates the ship settled down on the jagged reef.

The Point Lonsdale lighthouse, hearing radio messages for assistance, sent word to Queenscliff, where the wreck bell was rung, summoning the lifeboat crew. The lifeboat sped to the position of the wreck, but it was found that the crew of the "Time" needed no assistance, as the ship was stuck fast and would not sink.

When the Salvage Officer decided that the "Time" could not be brought off by tugs, the ship was abandoned and the crew was taken off.

The ship was sold, with her cargo, to a syndicate of Queenscliff fishermen, and despite the fact that two holds contained water, most of the cargo was brought off.

Stripped of all her fittings and with no funnel, the lonely rusty red hulk still rests on the reef. Surrounded by white foam and lashed by chilled winds, the ship's only visitors are screaming seagulls.

A silent deserted wreck, she remains a grim reminder to passing ships of the dangers of the reef, and an object of interest to tourists and holiday makers at Queenscliff and Point Lonsdale.

N.R.T.. VE.

THE JOYS OF CRICKET.

When the challenging cry, "Howzat!" echoes away in the distance I pick up my bat and try to stride purposefully out to the wicket. So short is the distance that I barely have time to enclose my shaking hands in my batting gloves when I reach the crease. I shiver along to the crease where I take block. "Hold your bat up straight," says the umpire, and proceeds to imitate a policeman at point duty until his wrist grows tired, then he brings his hand sharply to his side and tries to work out how many more balls should be bowled that over. The Fast Bowler is barely visible, so far away is he. Is it really the curvature of the earth which hides him from the knees down, or is there a bump on the oval? I have plenty of time to work these things out as the Fast Bowler follows his erratic course to the wicket. All around me is a sea of grinning faces—how I long to cause an ebb tide by belting the ball right through one of these sneering, supercilious fieldsmen. The Fast Bowler is now but a hundred yards from the crease. All is still. The birds are silent! The clock has stopped, and even the grass is beginning to turn brown. He reaches the crease. Where did that one go? The answer is a jagged hole in a corrugated iron fence behind the wicket-keeper. Another ball is obtained and once more the Fast Bowler walks to the boundary and commences his run. His face is working fearfully as he reaches the crease; then there comes the scream, "Howzat?" and three more slates fall from Morrison Hall roof. I "begin my long journey back to the pavilion where all the experts will tell me what I should have done. I pass the next batsman who says, "Bad luck. What's the bowling like?" "Tripe," I reply, as I take off my pads and answer with as much patience as possible all the people who ask, "How many did you make?"

A.McI.S., IVA.

THE OLD BOYS

OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION.

OFFICE-BEARERS 1949-50.

President: J. B. HAWKES, Esq.

Vice-Presidents: F. D. WALTER Esq., H. A. ANDERSON Esq.

Hon. Secretary & Treasurer: M. T. WRIGHT,
138 Little Malop St., Geelong; 'Phone 5107.

Hon. Asst. Sec. & Treas.: T. A. David.

Hon. Auditors: L. C. Mathews, A. L. Backwell.

COMMITTEE:

C. C. Bell	H. J. Glover	B. R. Keith	D. G. Neilson
E. G. Cook	A. A. Gray	R. Lamble	G. R. Redpath
J. D'Helin	A. D. Hope	G. S. McArthur	J. K. Russell
G. W. C. Ewan	D. W. Hope	E. W. McCann	A. B. Simson
H. C. Fallaw	D. A. Ingpen	A. R. Moreton	K. A. Wilson

Members of Committee, ex officio:

The Principal of Geelong College, Dr. M. A. Buntine, M.A., Ph.D.

Branch Presidents: Melbourne—C. C. Bell

Hamilton—J. H. Bromell

New South Wales—A. L. Rentoul

Queensland—M. G. C. Pasco

Past Presidents, Honorary Life Members of Committee:

A. N. McArthur	A. E. Pillow	N. M. Freeman	F. E. Moreton
J. M. Baxter	T. B. Tait	A. W. Coles	F. E. Richardson
F. C. Purnell	P. G. Brett	A. W ^f . Dennis	P. McGalium
R. R. Wettenthal			A. T. Tait

REPRESENTATIVES & BRANCH SECRETARIES:

England—J. D. Harper, 4 Hook Heath, Woking, Surrey.

Sydney—I. M. Brodie, c/o. McDonald, Hamilton & Co., 247 George St.

N.S.W. (Southern)—K. B. Kelsall, "Broughton Brook," Wagga.

N.S.W. (Western)—D. M. Kennedy, "Ewenmar," Gilgandra.

Hamilton, Vic—W. L. Proud, 88 Thompson St.

South Australia—M. E. Lyon, St. Mark's College, Pennington Tee., Adelaide.

West Australia—A. G. Sloane, 98 Tyrell St., Nedlands.

Annual Membership from Jan. 1, 10/-; Life Membership, £5/5/-.

MISTAKES?

TO ERR is human. Is it possible that Geelong Collegians are human enough to make mistakes?

It has been suggested that the College, in its endeavour to beat swords into ploughshares by erecting a school wing for the construction of young lives in memory of those who suffered the destruction of war, has made a serious mistake—has, in fact, bitten off more than it can chew.

Certainly a valiant effort by the immediate Past President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, while producing a very valuable addition of over £3000 to the War Memorial Fund, did not achieve its stated objective. Similar projects in other schools and in national and municipal spheres are definitely flagging. The promoters of such appeals are having an uncomfortable time in this age of eerie economics, when prices are high, supplies low and estimates almost impossible.

Still, the defeatists are not having it quite their own way. After all, we have in hand or promised more than £18,000. This includes £4000 payable to the O.G.C.A. from its Endowment Assurance Fund in about four years' time. There are also some very large contributions by individuals, including the parents and relatives of men who gave their lives. Some Old Boys have given repeatedly; at least one of them has sent a fresh cheque from every successful season he has experienced; several nominated at the outset for contributions over three years—three donations instead of one; some have been moved to add to their original donations as they have seen estimates rise and contributions slacken. Some men have made provision in their wills. Present boys and young Old Boys still studying or on low wages have given a comparatively large portion of their incomes. All such by their attitude have expressed confidence in the War Memorial and the bodies which are fostering it.

It is also of interest to recall that in 1925 the sum of £25,000 was collected for the College in a few months, a sum worth approximately £40,000 of to-day's money.

In the present appeal, however, it is possible that a proportion of our Old Boys have made

a mistake. Too many appear to have placed the War Memorial in the same category as appeals for token recognition of faithful servants of the College, from groundsmen to headmasters, or for some small immediate need, when really it stands for the College itself and the highest spirit of College tradition: Loyalty, Service, Sacrifice. Surely the "formal guinea" of so many contributors indicates an error—temporary, it is to be hoped—in assessing the situation; and to-day's guinea represents still less in 1925 value.

If Old Boys who have contributed had given at the rate of one week's income per head, the objective would have been reached already. Some have exceeded this standard; others have managed merely to "do something about it," too often the quite inadequate. Others of course have still to appear on the list of practical Collegians.

Because Australia escaped the direct blast of war, it is to-day a free and prosperous country. Is it a mistake to ask the living to contribute one week of their existence to the College as a pale symbol of the devotion of fellow Collegians who gave the best years of their lives for our future?

Or is it a mistake to suppose that Geelong College has a constructive role in the community? Would it be as well to accept the fact, here and now, that the Public Schools must soon become part of the State system because of their inability to cope with the financial problems of modern education?

The sooner, the better, perhaps? Possibly it is inevitable. But at any rate the Public School Old Boy cannot have it both ways: either he supports his school or he leaves it to its fate. If the latter, then he is in honour bound to cease pretending and prattling a loyalty which he does not practise.

Is a great deal of the common talk of 'College tradition' and "Public School Spirit" just so much "frantic boast and foolish word?"

Time is pressing. The College Council has shown courage by pushing on with the job. The walls are going up. Who is going to be in it to the extent he should and could be?

Who has made the mistake?

O.G.C.A. ACTIVITIES.

OLD BOYS' DAY, 1949.

1000 Life Members.

"121 Old Boys became Life Members, bringing the total Life Members now to over 1000," states the report of the Association's activities during 1948, which was presented at the Annual Meeting held on Saturday, July 9. Other features of the report were the satisfactory financial statements, the proposal to erect a scoring board and scoring box in memory of the late A. H. MacRoberts, and the progress of the War Memorial Fund.

Founder's Day Service.

As Old Boys' Day was combined with the celebration of Founder's Day, an appropriate service was held in the Norman Morrison Hall at 11 a.m., when the Rev. G. A. ("Pat") Wood addressed present Collegians and Old Boys on the life of the Rev. A. J. Campbell, the moving spirit in the foundation of the school, as well as of St. George's Church and Ormond College. Dr. M. A. Buntine extended a welcome to the Old Collegians present at the service, and remarked that it was evident that the transport restrictions had prevented many from attending.

Annual Meeting.

After the football match in the afternoon, in which the College was defeated by Xavier, the Annual Meeting of the Association was held in the Morrison Hall. President of the O.G.C.A. elected for the subsequent year was Mr. J. B. Hawkes, well-known as an international tennis player, managing director of one of Geelong's largest business houses, and a former member of the Geelong City Council. Other office-bearers are tabulated on another page.

Buffet Dinner.

Once again the buffet dinner proved a popular rendezvous and a large number of Old Collegians were present at the Victoria Hotel. There were brief addresses by the President and Dr. M. A. Buntine, and most of the time was spent in discussing old times with informal enthusiasm.

At the first meeting of the new committee Mr. Matt Wright was congratulated upon the success of the reunion, which was largely due to his diligence as Secretary of the Association.

RACING EIGHT ARRIVES.

Although the new racing eight was recently delivered to the College, the official christening ceremony will probably not be held until the new year. The boat, which is being presented by the O.G.C.A. as the result of a suggestion of a group of Old Boys at Ballarat, will be used by the College VIII in the 1950 Head of the River. The cost of its construction is £370, and of the £250 guaranteed by the Association £190 has been collected. A reconditioned practice boat costing £75 has already been given.

Since the delivery of the boat, donations have been received from J. B. Hawkes £5/5/-, G. C. Notman £5, E. E. Davies £2/2/-, G. W. Stodart £1/1/-.

OLD BOYS' DAY 1950.

It is expected that the Annual Reunion for 1950, including business meeting and dinner, will be held on Friday, July 7. The annual Founder's Day service will take place at 11 a.m. and the first XVIII football match against Geelong Grammar School will be played on the College oval in the afternoon.

BOATRACE BALL.

Once again the Old Collegians' Ball will be held on the evening of the Head of the River heats, Friday, April 21, 1950. Members will receive full particulars later.

PRAISE FOR COLLEGE CADETS.

At its final meeting for 1949 the O.G.C.A. committee unanimously decided to convey hearty congratulations to the officers and men of the Geelong College cadet corps through the Principal, Dr. Buntine. Various units of the corps have recently achieved distinction in inter-unit drill and shooting competitions and as the Guard of Honour at the visit of the Governor of Victoria (Sir Dallas Brooks).

FRATERNITY.

It is a fine gesture by the Old Scotch Collegians' Association to invite Geelong Collegians to take up bookings at the annual Old Scotch Ball. So far not many of our men have found it possible to avail themselves of the offer. Our official representative at the Ball in St. Kilda Town Hall on August 16 was Dick Shuter.

SYDNEY REUNION.

Mr. Roy Lambie was guest of honour at the Annual Meeting of the N.S.W. branch, held at the Australia Hotel, Sydney, on Friday, June 3. In reply to a toast to "Our Guest," proposed by Claude Willmott and Captain John Salmon, he outlined his association with the school and described the plans for its development.

Expressing the Association's appreciation of the work done by the N.S.W. branch, Austin Gray responded to the toast, "O.G.C.A. and Geelong College," proposed by J. M. David.

The twenty-six members present unanimously carried a vote of thanks to Les. Reid for his presentation of a College flag to the branch.

A. L. Rentoul was elected President for the year, with I. M. Brodie, Secretary, and Russell Barnett, Treasurer. As a mark of appreciation of his sterling work over many years, Les. Reid was appointed a permanent Vice-President.

1950 Meeting.

It was agreed that, if possible, the 1950 Annual Meeting should be held on the Friday night of the Sheep Show week, as distinct from the Friday of Sheep Sales.

HAMILTON O.P.S. DINNER.

The revival of the Hamilton Association was enthusiastically supported by the seventy former Public Schoolboys who attended a dinner at the Town Hall on Saturday, October 1. As there was a preponderance of Old Geelong Collegians among the Old Boys of the district, it was appropriate that the speaker was Dr. M. A. Buntine, Principal of the College, who was accompanied by Mr. A. T. Tait, the Vice-Principal. Dr. Buntine spoke of the necessity for private schools in a democratic community, and of the difficulties encountered by all such institutions under present conditions.

After the formation of the Association in 1932, dinners were held regularly until 1939, when the war intervened. It is proposed again to hold a dinner annually, and any Old Collegians in the Hamilton district who are interested in attending the 1950 function are asked to communicate with J. H. Rountree, Hon. Secretary, Box 50, Hamilton.

PROBABLE DATES, 1950.

Cricket.

G.C. v. M.G.S.	Mar. 3, 4.
S.C. v. G.C.	Mar. 10, 11.
G.C. v. X.C.	Mar. 17, 18.
G.G.S. v. G.C.	Mar. 24, 25.
W.C. v. G.C.	Mar. 31, Apr. 1.

Rowing (on the Barwon).

Head of the River Pleats	Apr. 21.
Head of the River Final	April 22.

Football.

G.C. v. W.C.	June 30.
X.C. v. G.G.S.	July 7.
X.C. v. G.C.	July 15.
G.C. v. S.C.	July 28.
M.G.S. v. G.C.	Aug. 4.

VISITORS' BOOK.

Since the June issue of "Pegasus" the following signatures have been added to the A. H. MacRoberts Memorial visitors' book in the masters' common room—

W. H. Huffam (1948), Bill Humphreys ('44), John Hood ('29), J. H. Fletcher (1898), J. G. Duncan Tuck (1945), G. Daryl Rowlev ('44), D. A. Cameron ('44), Ian W. Holmes ('46), N. L. Barrett ('46), W. B. Montgomery ('45), Ian A. Gordon ('43), R. K. Meeking ('44), J. R. Cox ('47), K. J. Chesswas ('47), Philip G. Pular ('09), R. L. Moorfoot ('31), A. L. Hassett ('32), J. M. Davidson ('44), M. J. Woodward ('46), Donald C. Hodge ('46), Lionel R. Sparrow ('45), Merv. Davidson ('45), J. T. Cameron ('45), R. L. Grant ('45), Frank A. Walter ('44), Daryl R. Sefton ('44), Moray G. Douglas ('46), Brian A. S. Moyle ('45), Julian Moyle ('44), Geoff. Webster ('30), Michael Cannon ('45), Paull A. Manners ('42), D. T. Currie ('47).

S. R. Carmichael ('48), W. G. Mackay ('48), Murray M. Crawcour ('37), John Macdonald ('48).

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NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

During 1949 over eighty Old Boys have become life members of the O.G.C.A., including fifty who left school last year. The following have subscribed since June:

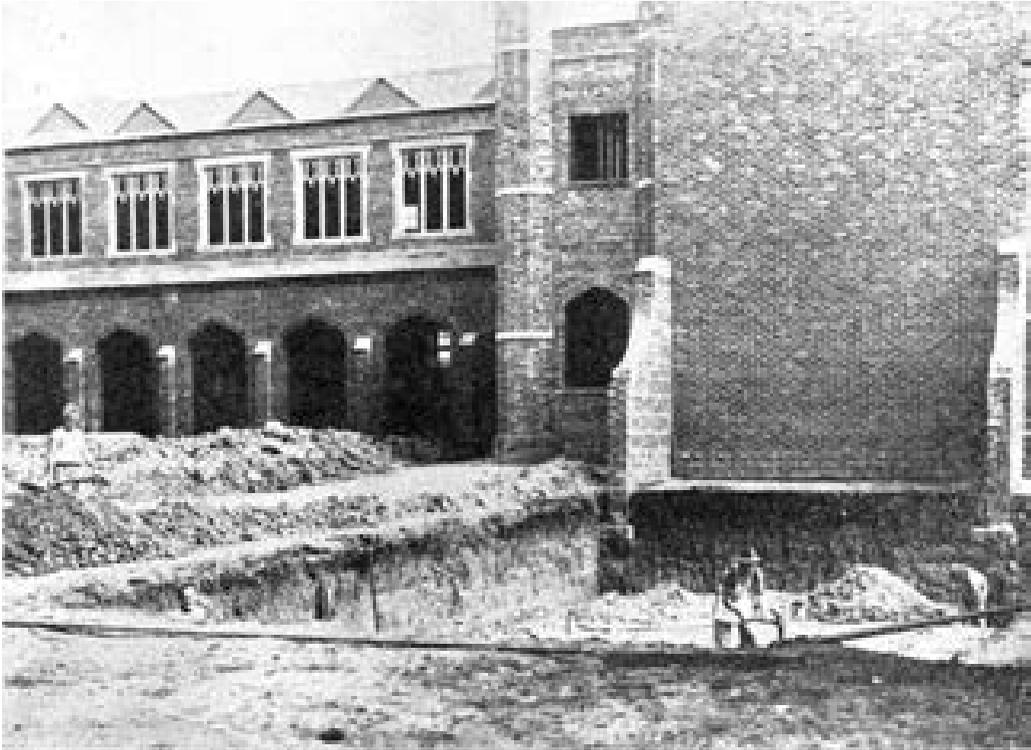
C. G. McKechnie (1912); W. M. Moodie ('28); R. J. Gibson ('33); T. V. Hawkes ('41); I. G. Bird ('44). B. Pearl ('46); J. L. Nicolson, B. W. Beach, C. A. Cameron ('47).

F. M. Harrison ('36).

D. G. Brown, J. Temple Watts, J. R. Sweetnam, K. E. C. Officer, H. J. B. Smith, W. R. Dumaresq, D. W. White ('48).

H. J. Almond, W. Jones, D. J. Morris ('49).

GEELONG COLLEGE WAR MEMORIAL.



EXCAVATIONS FOR THE NEW WING.

The Foundation Stone will be laid by His Excellency, the Governor of Victoria (Sir Dallas Brooks), on March 9, 1950.

MEMORIAL FUND.

Contributions to the War Memorial Fund continue to be received and well over £3000 has come from the special appeal launched early this year.

The contractors started work on the Memorial Wing early in November. It is hoped that this development will evoke a quick and generous response from all who intend still to contribute. Amounts paid to the Fund are subject to concessional rebate on income tax.

Additional Contributions.

G. A. Grummett.....£5	5	0	F. W. Gilmour.....	5	0	0	A. T. Campbell.....	10	10	0
H. V. Pillow.....	1	0	J. C. Kininmonth	50	0	0	I. D. McDonald.....	5	0	0
S. R. Beach.....	1	0	S. C. Murdoch.....	1	0	0	H. R. Hooper.....	25	0	0
R. E. Jones.....	1	0	J. G. Macdonald...	5	5	0	D. W. Paine.....	10	0	0
Dr. C. E. Backwell	100	0	T. B. Waugh.....	5	0	0	J. B. Heard.....	1	0	0
F. T. Lloyd.....	4	0	E. J. Philip.....	30	0	0	R. R. Keith.....	1	0	0
D. S. Vanrenen.....	5	0	N. C. R. Dennis.....	1	0	0	F. H. Moreton.....	10	0	0
K. B. Kelsall.....	10	10	Mrs. A. M. Coultas				W. B. Mont-			
A. J. McCrow.....	3	0	in memory G. A.				gomery.....	10	0	0
F. R. Bell.....	25	0	Coultas.....	1	0	0	R. R. Aitken.....	2	2	0
Dr. H. N. B. Wet-			R. B. Chirnside...	20	0	0	N. Drury.....	2	2	0
tenhall.....	50	0	Miss E. Ledlie				J. L. McCabe Doyle	10	0	0
Mr. & Mrs. E. O.			Wilson.....	1	1	0	H. A. Maclean.....	1	0	0
Bidstrup.....	5	0	C. S. W. White.....	2	0	0	H. G. Philip.....	20	0	0
G. N. I. Morrison	5	0	A. T. Macdonald...	5	0	0	D. R. Salmon.....	5	0	0

(Continued on page 56)

COLLEGIANS IN SPORT.

One of the first of the Australian Eleven to adapt himself to the conditions in South Africa, LINDSAY HASSETT scored consistently and in his best style in the early matches of the tour.

Among the stars of Melbourne District cricket teams are JACK IVERSON, chosen to represent Victoria in the State first XI, JOHN CHAMBERS, in the second XI, and JEFF HALLEBONE, one of a squad of 31 players from whom the State sides were picked. JOHN POOLE has been bowling well with University, and BILL WATSON regularly collects runs for Hawthorn-East.

Proving as great a sensation on the board tracks as he was on the road, RUSSELL MOCKRIDGE seems to be unaffected by his knee injury, as he recently won several Empire Games tests.

NEIL KANE played for the Maryborough football team which won the premiership in the Ballarat district league.

Hampton Rovers, runners-up in "A" grade amateur football, were well served by ME'RV. DAVIDSON, an interstate representative, and JOHN CAMERON.

Hailed by the "Ford Gazette" as a natural fast bowler and aggressive batsman, IAN HOCKING made a successful debut in Geelong turf cricket by taking 4 wickets for Fords.

After transferring to the Melbourne University eight, LAN EVERIST was replaced by his brother NEIL as stroke of the Corio Bay crew, and the two were opposing strokes in the Grand Challenge Cup senior eights at the Henley regatta on November 26.

Old Collegians participating in the Public Schools' Old Boys golf meeting at Royal Melbourne on October 18 were J. D. Rogers, W. W. Leggatt, R. J. Gibson, E. S. Ferguson, G. R. Redpath, R. W. Redpath, J. N. Gatehouse, G.I-W. Stodart, A. H. Campbell, T. M. Collins, J. A. Henry, O. L. Batten and P. McCallum. College representatives on the committee were Tim Gatehouse and Peter McCallum.

The University crew, senior champions at the V.R.A. and Henley regattas, included I. C. EVERIST (str.), R. W. BUNTINE, A. G. BARRETT and A. L. BENNETT (cox), and was coached by JIM FERGUSON.

THE ORMOND LETTER.

Dear Collegians,

This year the number of Old Collegians in Ormond grew to twenty-seven. Freshmen from Mildura were Ian Cameron, Peter Campbell, Jim Spalding, Tom Sutterby, John Theobald and Ian Thomas. Others who came up were Andrew Hope and Fred Tinney. Rod Lyall joined us again in second term.

Tennis and cricket did not bring us the laurels this year, despite the efforts of "Blondie" Mackay and Bill Rogers in the XL; and the crew, with Alec. Bennett, Robert Buntine, Andrew Hope and Norman Spalding, was beaten by Queen's. George Barrett, though unable to row in the Ormond crew, made the University VIII. We won the Athletics shield again in first term, Old Collegians in the team being Ian Cameron, John O. Stewart, Andrew Hope and Don Macmillan. The last two went to the Brisbane inter-Varsity competitions, where "Doc" broke the 880 record. The most exciting inter-Collegiate contest was the football final against Newman; we were thirty points behind on the first quarter, but fought on to win by six points. George Barrett, Ian Cameron, John Cruickshank, Don Macmillan, Bill Rogers, John Searby and Jim Spalding were in the team.

We will miss Bill Rogers next year. As well as his sporting activities, his introductory remarks to Freshmen and his mere presence in Ormond, he had a prominent part in the annual plays. This year he took the main role in "The Long Voyage Home." Don Hodge was also featured in this play, and died successfully each night, to Bill's great anguish. This year Bill Rogers and George Barrett were on the General Committee.

During "swot vac" we were pleased to have Mr. Keith with us for a few days. Unfortunately he had time for supper in only a few Old Collegians' studies.

Just now most of us are patiently awaiting results, while many of you are still struggling with exams. We wish you every success. With the Mildura Branch closed next year we look forward to having a greater number of men coming up from the College.

Yours sincerely,

ORMOND.



Rev. F. W. Rolland and boys watch the planting of the Birdwood Tree.

AS YOU WERE, 1921

Off to the river! Identifiable (besides Colonel) are T. Campbell, C. Bell, W. Waugh, J. R. T. Macmillan, D. Hope, D. Kennedy, G. Pern.



PERSONAL.

OBITUARY.

JOHN McE. DAVID, who died suddenly at Sydney on November 10, was a Geelong Collegian of the years 1905-6. On leaving school he became an officer of the Bank of New South Wales and at the time of his death was manager of the King's Cross branch, Sydney. He was well known among Sydney's Old Collegians and attended the O.G.C.A. branch reunions there.

JAMES G. A. FRIER died at Melbourne on September 27, aged thirty-four years, from injuries received in a traffic accident a few days earlier. In his two years at the College, 1931-32, he was an outstanding boy in work and sport, finishing up with the Leaving Honours Exhibition in Mathematics I and being a leading player in one of our best first eighteens. He took up a business career in Geelong and rapidly qualified in different branches of accountancy. At the time of his death he was President of the Geelong Auctioneers' and Estate Agents' Association. He was an officer in the R.A.A.F. in the last war. An active worker for the Noble St. Methodist Church and Sunday School, he took special interest in the Young Men's Club, where his sporting ability was a valuable asset. He was a member of the Peace Memorial Committee of the Methodist Church of Victoria and Tasmania and also of the committee appointed to consider the establishment in Geelong of a Methodist College. The public life of Geelong has suffered a serious loss by the untimely death of a young man of such outstanding character and ability.

JAMES GATEHOUSE left Geelong College in 1902. He had passed the matriculation examination and had been a member of the XVIII for four years and of the XI for three years. At the time of his death on December 7 he was chairman of directors of James Minifie & Co. Pty. Ltd. and president of the Federal Council of flour mill owners. He had also been a member of the Australian Wheat board for 10 years.

Rev. COEIN ROBERTSON, the oldest ordained Presbyterian minister in Victoria, died at his home at Malvern on August 15. On matriculating from Geelong College in 1878 he took theology at Ormond, and was ordained in 1885. His first charge was Barrabool Hills (Winchelsea), in which he was the pioneer

minister; later appointments included parishes in Victoria and New Zealand. He retired from active ministry more than twenty years ago.

GEORGE C. TROUP died at a private hospital in Ballarat on November 17, aged thirty years. A member of a well known College family, he was at school here from 1935 to 1937; his health allowed him to take little part in sport and he found much pleasure in the spare-time activities of the House of Guilds.

MARRIAGES.

D. S. Vanrenen—Rae Hadden, Malvern, June 30.

J. MacKnight Hamilton—Ellen Denington Fisher, Hawthorn, August 27.

Kenneth L. Menzies—Marjorie Cooke, Geelong, September 17.

Noel H. Williams—Thora Rutledge, Kelso, N.S.W.

N. P. Brumley—Grace King, Cavendish.

Graham Mockridge—Betty Blair, East Geelong, October 1.

R. E. Uren—Norma Seymour, Geelong, October 1.

Arthur Douglas Lynch—Shirley Cuttriss, Belmont, October 15.

G. T. Exell—Nanette Meagher, Nhill.

J. G. Brownhill—Isabelle McLennan, Cressy, November 16.

A. R. G. Colvin—Jean Scott, Geelong, November 17.

Robt. J. Davies—Pauline Hale, Wagga Wagga, November 19.

Peter Morris—Corinne Calaby, Ararat, November 19.

BIRTHS.

B. Roydhouse, a daughter, June 23.

M. T. Wright, a daughter, July 27.

J. T. Bell, a son, August 1.

K. Teasdale, a son, August 10.

N. S. Shannon, a daughter, August 14.

G. Eaton, a daughter, August 22.

M. M. Crawcour, a daughter.

S. Lamb, a son, September 4.

W. T. Melville, son and daughter.

S. Fagg, a son, October 2.

W. Koch, a son, October 23.

J. H. G. Watson, a son, October 24.

G. C. Notman, a son, November 4.

L. H. Batten, a son, November 5.

J. D. Hede, a daughter, November 12.

E. J. McKeon, a son, November 14.

H. South, a daughter, December 2.

B. R. Keith, a son, December 8.

P. Carnell, a daughter, December 11.

PERSONAL NOTES.

On the death of the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria in June, the Rev. A. S. HOUSTON, immediate past Moderator, automatically resumed office and so is serving almost two complete years in this onerous position. At the time of the emergency he was in New Guinea to visit his son Don., an engineer with the Australasian Petroleum Co.

The Rev. G. A. ("Pat") WOOD, formerly of Sale, was inducted to the charge of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, East Geelong, on November 3.

ROBERT HONEYCOMBE, research scientist at the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, has extended his stay abroad by winning a second research fellowship in metallurgy. This one is provided by the Ancient Company of Armourers and Braziers, one of the old trade Guilds, and is administered by the Royal Society. As a change from the academic atmosphere Robert and his wife spent summer holidays among the aiguilles and glaciers of the Swiss and French Alps.

With the highest language awards of the University of Melbourne behind him, FRANK JUST has gone on to Paris to continue his studies at the Sorbonne.

MAX COOKE also moved to Paris to take up piano work at the Ecole Normale de Musique, but makes time to follow the theatrical, political and gastronomical aspects of French culture. He specially enjoyed seeing "Le Cid" at the Comedie Francaise.

As his College friends confidently expected, JIM SUTCLIFFE was accepted by the Juilliard School of Music, New York, but only after a searching personal investigation and a performance before an examining jury. Because of his superior training in Australia, he enters the third year of the five-year course for Bachelor of Science in Music. He describes the opportunities in New York for hearing good music as "simply fabulous." Address: Room 66, 540 W. 122nd St., New York 27, N.Y., U.S.A.

JOHN MITCHELHILL has commenced practice as a Chartered Accountant with a partnership in the firm of Jeffrey and Mitchelhill, 247 Collins St., Melbourne. He topped a brilliant course by winning first place in Victoria in the final legal subject of "Rights and Duties of Trustees under Wills and Receivers, Law of Arbitration and Awards."

DAVID WOOLLEY has now definitely espoused the arts as second oboe in the Victorian Symphony Orchestra.

JOHN D. ROGERS, immediate past president of the O.G.C.A., is president of the Old Ormond Students Association.

Capt. J. W. CALLANDER, of B.C.O.F., Japan, accepted on behalf of his Company the cup awarded to the unit gaining highest points for sport, drill, field training and administration during the year.

The Geelong Repertory Society's Shakespearian season allowed HARRY FALLAW to reach new heights and depths as Shylock. PETER BLAKISTON and RON COOKE also were in the cast.

ALAN F. DA VIES, formerly lecturer in Political Science at Melbourne, was awarded a National Scholarship and left for England in August.

After a period as strings teacher at Geelong College, KEN. LEWIS has become a member of a Melbourne radio orchestra.

ERIC MITCHELL continues to earn high praise for his piano work as both soloist and accompanist to Melbourne lunch-hour recitals and in A.B.C. broadcasts.

After three years' study in British hospitals Dr.* LLOYD MORGAN has qualified as a member of the Royal College of Obstetrics and Gynaecology and is shortly to return to Australia.

HAROLD ANDERSON, vice-president of the O.G.C.A., has been appointed by Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. as manager for Victoria of the Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co. Ltd., 499-501 Bourke St., Melbourne.

The president's chair at Geelong Rotary Club is now occupied by LIONEL WALTER in succession to CEDRIC HIRST.

After ten months in the Royal Melbourne Hospital FRANK CORBEL has been discharged and may be found at "The Gables," Centre Dandenong Rd., Cheltenham.

In an article in the Melbourne "Argus" on the Geelong Football Club, several Old Collegians were mentioned among champions of the past:—Charles Brownlow, George Haines, Dick Grigg, Jack Baker, Joe Slater, Vic. Gross, Basil Collins, Bert Rankin, "Carji" Greeves and "Iumbo" Sharland.

LIONEL SPARROW, a geo-physicist on the big oil search west of Port Moresby, N.G., was happy to revisit the College and give assistance to the Geography masters and to the Cadet Corps—a memory of Duntroon days.

Dr. KEN PURNELL has moved to the metropolis to be handy to his work in South Melbourne. Address: 37 Lincoln Rd., Essendon.

Our veteran bowler, T. ARTHUR DAVID, now fully graduated from breaks to bias, is the new president of the Geelong and District Bowling Association.

Friends of DOUGLAS WILSON will be glad to know that he is making steady recovery from his serious accident.

JOHN BROOKES is articled to Messrs. Hancock & Woodward, chartered accountants, Of 352 Collins St., Melbourne. PETER BROOKES is on the staff of Goldsbrough, Mort's Mt. Gambier office.

SAM MORTIMER is to be found in the Secretary's chair at the Automobile Club of W.A.

RON GLUYAS holds the position of assistant engineer to the Shire of S. Gippsland. BRUCE PEARL is in the shire's clerical section.

Navigator BLAIR DENNISTON D.F.C. is being appointed to a bomber crew in the R.A.A.F. He recently graduated from a twelve months continuous and intensive course of navigation at East Sale.

MAX ANDERSON, teller in the Bank of Australasia at Terang for the past year, has been transferred to the Geelong branch.

IVOR RAMSAY is seeing a good deal of Britain and the Continent on his trip to and from the Fourth Rover Scout Moot in Norway.

At the October "passing out" at the Royal Australian Naval College, Cadet-Midshipman MALCOLM BAIRD was raised to the rank of Cadet-Captain, comparable to a prefectship in his year.

DAVID CAVANAGH, of the staff of Swanson St. State School, Geelong, finds spare time interest, in the Little Theatre.

BILL WISHART, MICHAEL CANNON, BRUCE HYETT and GEORGE EWAN are younger Old Collegians who have lately returned from the Grand Tour much enriched by their experiences abroad.

JIM COX has joined the R.A.A.F. as an air cadet, stationed so far at Point Cook.

Our indefatigable globe-trotter ANDREW SMITH wrote last from Portugal, where he was enjoying the fleshpots of the Costa do Sol after the austerity of Finland, Italy and France. He planned next to visit his many friends in Iceland before attending to business in Scotland and returning home. The postal authorities certainly did well to deliver the "Pegasus" to him in Istanbul!

Having done a year's special study abroad at the London College of Photography, ROBB HOOPER has returned to Australia and intends to open a studio in 1950.

At Hamilton in September STAN WALTER again won the open vocal championship. Stan, now has a property at Leopold.

Capt. JACK H. ANDERSON has transferred from Kensington, Adelaide, to the St. Kilda Rd. Barracks.

In the final year of his Vet. Sci. course DARYL SEFTON was one of those selected to do a special tour of duties during the rush season in New Zealand.

Dr. FRANK TAIT, after a year as a resident at the Geelong Hospital, is working as an assistant in a Geelong practice.

Naturally JULIAN and BRIAN MOYLE were in Geelong for the "Mikado." Julian has again collected most of the vocal prizes in Gippsland competitions this year.

W. LANGHAM PROUD joined the Hamilton Town Council as a result of the recent municipal elections.

BOB PATON is busy as an engineer of the M.M.B.W. at the construction of the Upper Yarra Dam.

TOM B. ("Tubby") HOWELLS B.Sc. is accepted as a candidate for the Presbyterian ministry.

Forty years ago Mr. J. A. ARTHUR was an assistant master at Geelong College. This year he reached the retiring age as senior master of the Geelong High School, but is staying on for a while as a temporary teacher.

NORMAN YOUNG enters Queen's College as a candidate for the Methodist ministry.

Rev. J. M. YOUNG, of Balwyn Presbyterian Church, has been appointed chaplain to the Moderator Designate.

GORDON SNELL visited France at Easter and during summer holidays. Now in his final school year, he is concentrating on language and literature in English, French, Latin and Greek.

"DOC" MACMILLAN is secretary of the Melbourne University Athletic Club.

ROBERT BUNTINE scored a meritorious win in this year's M.U.R. carrier racing.

On December 10 MURRAY CRAWCOUR left Australia with his wife and baby daughter to join an agricultural settlement in north-west Israel.

D. MARSHALL JACKSON and ALEX TREWIN were in fine fettle after their three months' adventures in Central and Northern Australia, which they traversed via Port Augusta, Darwin, the Gulf country, Cairns. The actual travel, in an eight horsepower "Ford" car, is worthy of a display ad., but we believe the main chapters of their forthcoming book will include: "The exhausted exhaust," "Broke in the bush," "Ventriloquism for venturesome voyagers," "Chicks of the Inland (emu)," "Where to buy unlimited ammo.," etc. etc. On their way the wanderers visited Sister Holmes of the A.I.M. at "the Alice" and Mr. D. D. Davey at Scots College, Warwick, Q. It was when nearly home, at Jenolan, N.S.W., that the car was damaged in a collision with a stray cow. The whole trip was a fine effort and reflects credit on the two principals.

N. L. BARRETT ("Paddy" III) and "LOCKIE" SIMPSON also had a look at the North by car, 'plane and train during the winter. JACK BROMELL took his car right through the Centre to Darwin in August.

CARL OSTBERG has completed his engineering course at the Swedish Royal Institute of

Technology. Though at present conscripted for nine months' military training, he has reserved a position with Vattenbyggnadsbyran (V.B.B. for short), a world-famous firm of water power consultants, and his first assignment will probably be in Pakistan. He has reasonable hopes that eventually this work will bring him back to Australia.

R. K. FULLAGAR LL.B. was admitted to the bar during October.

Capt. ALEX. TURNBULL, King's African Rifles, sent Christmas greetings to the College from nonyuki, Kenya.

JOHN FAWCETT, No. 1 player for Adelaide University golfers, helped them to third place in the inter-varsity match in Sydney last May. During the competition he was beaten only at the 19th by a former N.S.W. state champion.

The Cardross crew at the V.R.A. and Henley regattas included DON and BILL MACKAY and STAN CARMICHAEL, who wore a luxurious beard.

BOB BOON and DON CARMICHAEL have been appearing in "A" Grade athletics with Geelong Guild.

J. and A. BRUMLF;Y, S. YOUNG and J. FORSYTH were members of the 1949 Lavedish football team, premiers of Wallacedale League.

Engagements noted recently include those of JAMES COWAN to Anne Walpole, GAVIN COOK to Erica Russell, and GEORGE EWAN to Betty Giles.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND.

(Continued from page 50)

W. R. Laidlaw 4	0	0	E. Brooke-Ward 1	1	0	W. D. Paton 5	5	0
Dr. P. G. Brett 1	1	0	N. G. McPhee 2	2	0	F. P. D. Strickland 1	1	0
A. D. Humphrey 1	1	0	C. B. Heard 5	0	0	I. N. Macdonald 1	10	0
J. T. Dixon 2	2	0	R. S. Bayley 1	1	0	J. L. Legge 1	0	0
G. B. Madden 5	0	0	N. H. Fairley 1	0	0	J. D. Philip 5	5	0
R. V. Ince 1	1	0	J. R. Sweetnam 1	0	0	J. A. Freeman 3	3	0
J. M. Knight 1	1	0	Dr. H. I. Gibb 5	5	0	T. W. Gordon 2	2	0
Jas. Cameron 5	0	0	B. F. Glover 1	1	0	Mrs. G. T. Hagger 5	5	0
N. R. Calvert 5	5	0	A. J. H. Gray 25	0	0	G. T. Barber 5	0	0
W. M. Moodie 10	0	0	G. F. Waugh 10	0	0	S. F. Hutton 4	0	0
R. H. Moreillon 2	2	0	G. G. Philip 1	10	0	G. T. Douglas 1	1	0
W. R. Jewell 5	0	0	T. C. T. Calder, in			M. G. Douglas 1	1	0
C. G. McKechnie 2	2	0	memory Ian Mc-			Rev. F. W. Rolland 5	0	0
E. F. Sayers 1	0	0	Arthur Calder 2	0	0	E. V. Gross 3	3	0
P. Arnoldt 1	1	0	F. R. Apted 3	3	0	G. B. Hope 5	0	0
T. M. Collocott 1	0	0	N. M. Simmons 1	1	0	A. E. Lee 10	10	0
G., H. Hardie 1	0	0	E. G. Hooper 10	0	0	T. C. Moreton 5	0	0
Mrs. C. E. and M.			I. H. McPherson 2	2	0	D. D. Read 2	10	0
E. Winstanley 1	0	0						