



The
Pegasus

Geelong College

June

1950

The Pegasus

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

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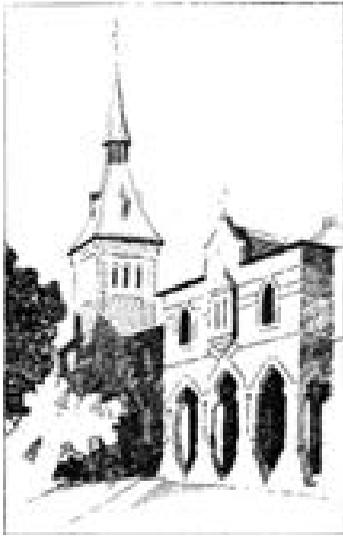
No. 1.

Editorial Panel: J. N. Button, G. G. Quail, G. C. Milner, J. F. Sutherland.
Mr. D. B. Thomson.

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

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EDITORIAL.

A short time ago Geelong College was fortunate enough to have a visit from a large number of New Australians, who provided us with an entertainment of originality and charm. Although all who met them must have been greatly impressed by the vivaciousness and skill of the visitors the occasion must have given rise in the minds of not a few among us to the question of the problems confronting these new arrivals. For some, it may be, this question was forced upon them for the first time, and they realized that the problems of the New Australians can be much advanced towards their solution, if we make their problems, in part at least, our own.

During the next year some seventy thousand migrants will arrive here to take up a new life in a strange land. What shall our attitude towards them be? Upon the answer to that question their happiness will largely depend. Many Australians, proud of their reputation for hospitality, seem to consider this new immigration policy as a national gesture of goodwill towards distressed Europeans. Unhappily this is not the case—we are inclined to forget that if this country is to progress we need a steady stream of migrants to swell our own population. We should therefore give a cordial welcome to newcomers not merely for their sakes but also for our own.

The parochial attitude of many Australians, largely borne of our geographical isolation from the thickly-populated centres of the

world, become under modern conditions, a sheer anachronism. The dislike of the foreigner has become a very real factor in our present day life. The time has come for a more sympathetic attitude towards people from other countries. If we are ever to understand the problems of the new arrival we must try and see their difficulties imaginatively, through their eyes. We must learn in some degree at least to think as they think and to feel as they feel. They have severed all ties with their homelands, to take up a new life in a land thousands of miles away. Many of them, though young in years have suffered more than falls to the lot of most humans in a lifetime.

If we do not assimilate them into our daily life, we run the risk on the one hand of losing many suitable migrants, and on the other of building up a section of the community, which has no part in our national life. From the point of view of our own self interest, therefore we must make the newcomers feel at home from the time of their arrival. No merely official welcome will ever have quite the value of a reception from the community, and the individual. Without the warmth of personal and friendly interest New Australians will not be encouraged to become loyal Australians contributing to the social, economic and cultural development of this country. They have something to offer us and we have something to offer them.

As a young country, we have had little experience in the reception of immigrants on any large scale; but if we are in any doubt as to the value and dangers of the problem we may well learn from the experience of the United States and of Britain. The former owes an incalculable debt to the mixture of races and its remarkable power of assimilation; but on the other hand, for reasons which cannot be discussed here, the great influx of foreigners over many years has also given rise to grave problems, particularly in some of the larger cities where colonies of foreigners have established themselves, continuing to speak their own language and live in their own way, unassimilated and apparently incapable of assimilation. In Britain the situation is different. Among many factors contributing to the industrial greatness of Britain, there must always be included the fact that Britain, always the home of refugees, allowed large numbers of Huguenots and others to enter the country in time of persecution, to find later that these

people had brought with them new methods and new trades which were to turn out very much to Britain's advantage. The same possibilities now present themselves to this young country; they are not without their dangers, but the dangers will be greatly minimized if we who are fortunate enough to be Australian citizens, will greet the newcomers as though we were glad to have them here, and help them by our understanding and our patience to settle down quickly and to become real Australians, as proud as we are of our common citizenship.

J.N.B.

SCHOOL NOTES.

We wish to congratulate Eric Baird on his appointment as Captain of the School.

At the first assembly for 1950 the headmaster welcomed Mr. Matthews, who comes to us from Launceston Church Grammar, to the Preparatory School Staff. A few days later the new School Prefects promised their loyalty to the college.

Early in the school year we received a visit from the highly talented Indian dancers, Shivaram and Janaki, who are now touring Australia. The dancing was fascinating and all who attended enjoyed the performance immensely.

During the term, services have again taken place in the hall on Sunday nights. In addition to several film services, we have had addresses from the headmaster, Mr. Tait, Mr. McLean, Mr. Gordon Murray and Mr. Batten. On some Sunday evenings the boarders now go to St. Davids, but we hope the Morrison Hall services will remain a regular feature of College worship.

Early in March, Mr. McLean left on a trip to England. We wish him a good voyage and look forward to his return next year.

On some Saturday nights we have had pictures in the Morrison Hall including "A Yank at Oxford," the Marx Bros, in "A Night at the Opera" and "Rio Rita" starring Abbot and Costello.

During the Easter week the First eleven went to Sydney as guests of Scot's College. The visit was a great success and everyone who went enjoyed himself. Two friendly cricket matches were played in between other activities.

On Sunday April 23rd the cadet corps marched to St. George's as part of the Anzac Day ceremony. Mr. Eadie gave the address and officers of the corps helped to conduct the service.

At our usual Anzac service, Brigadier Freeman, a distinguished Old Boy, gave us an interesting and challenging address. He pointed out our responsibility to make the peace worth while.

On Wednesday the 3rd May, the Head Master made special reference in assembly to the Commemoration of the Battle of the Coral Sea. He stressed the importance of co-operation between Australia and the United States, and suggested that we should make some contribution towards the Canberra war memorial which is being erected in memory of American servicemen who lost their lives in the Pacific theatre during the war.

On Friday 5th May, Dr. Evatt opened our festival entitled "The World of Tomorrow," which dealt with the United Nations Organization. The festival was a great success and much credit is due to Mr. Smith who organized it.

Mr. SIMPSON.

We were very sorry to lose Mr. Simpson from the School staff last year. Most of the boys did not realise how much Mr. Simpson did for the College until he left. We have lost a magnetic personality and a hard-working leader.

We miss the familiar Physical Education classes and extra gym. periods on Monday nights. The less frequently used gym. is a symbol of his absent spirit, and no longer does the oval resound with his all powerful bellow.

He was the mind behind much of the organised sport in the School. He organised the swimming sports, athletics sports, coached the Under 14 football team and life saving competitors. With his wide experience, he should be well fitted for his new job with the National Fitness Council in South Australia.

We all wish him the best of luck in his new position, and know that he will make a success of it.

P.G.F.

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1950.

Captain of School.—E. C. Baird.

School Prefects.—G. N. Henderson, J. E. Hill, T. H. Leggatt, J. C. McColl, W. G. Stephinson, G. J. G. Vines, G. H. Wallace-Smith.

House Prefects.—

Senior: J. G. Coles, L. D. Moore, P. J. Negri.

Warrinn: B. J. McLaren, J. G. Morrison.

Mackie: J. G. Gibb, A. N. Macdermid.

Day Boys: A. M. H. Aikman, J. M. Watts.

House Captains.—

Calvert: T. H. Leggatt (C), W. G. Stephinson, (V.-C).

Morrison: G. H. Wallace-Smith (C), G. N. Henderson (V.-C).

Shannon: J. E. Hill (C), J. C. McColl (V.-C).

Warrinn: P. J. Negri (C), M. V. Dennis (V.-C).

Cricket Committee.—Mr. K. W. Nicolson, G. H. Wallace-Smith (C), A. N. Macdermid (V.-C), J. E. Hill, J. C. McColl, W. G. Stephinson.

Swimming Committee.—Mr. C. F. H. Ipsen, E. C. Baird, D. C. Fallaw, J. G. Heggie, J. W. Rowe.

Rowing Committee.—Mr. J. H. Campbell, J. N. Button (Captain of Boats), P. G. Fleming (V.-C of Boats), E. C. Baird, D. G. Dunoon, J. G. Gibb, L. D. Moore, P. J. Negri.

Tennis Committee.—Messrs. E. B. Lester, F. R. Quick; T. H. Leggatt, B. T. McLaren, R. Merriman, K. W. Smith, G. H. Wallace-Smith.

Music Committee.—Mr. G. Logie Smith, A. M. H. Aikman, E. C. Baird, J. G. Coles, D. C. Fallaw, G. N. Henderson, A. W. Jones, T. H. Leggatt, P. J. Negri.

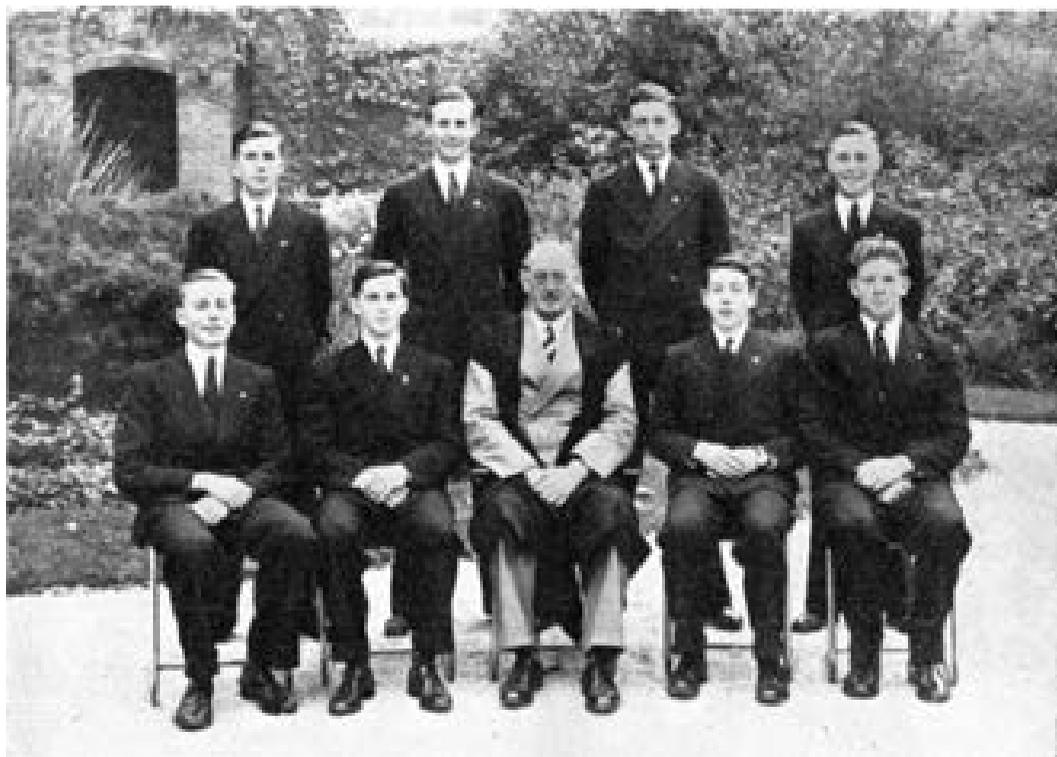
House of Guilds Council.—Messrs. D. Webb and J. Firth; T. H. Leggatt (Sub-warden and Ramblers' Guild), J. S. Petrie (Radio), A. M. Creed, L. H. Ramsay (Pottery), D. G. Dunoon (Model Aeroplanes), D. W. Stewart (Head Storeman), N. J. Sadler (Model Engineers), B. R. Jacobs (General Crafts), S. M. Eastwood (Photography), P. G. Puller (Stamp Collecting), E. A. Negri (General Crafts).

P.F.A. Committee.—Messrs. E. C. McLean, D. Webb; E. C. Baird, A. M. Creed, T. H. Leggatt, G. G. Quail, L. G. Smith, J. F. Sutherland (Secretary), G. H. Wallace-Smith.

Library Committee.—Messrs. C. A. Bickford, C. F. H. Ipsen, B. R. Keith; J. G. Coles, G. N. Henderson, J. S. rctrie.



THE LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION STONE OF THE NEW WAR MEMORIAL WING.



THE PREFECTS, 1950.

Back Row: G. H. WALLACE SMITH, J. C. McCOLL, G. J. G. VINES, W. G. STEPHINSON.

Front Row: T. II. LEGGATT, E. C. BAIRD (Captain of School); THE HEADMASTER; G. N. HENDERSON, J. E. HILL.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

In the public examinations, held last December, nineteen boys qualified to Matriculate, and twenty-nine passed the Leaving Certificate. In the Matriculation exam., fifteen Honours were obtained by college candidates, the most outstanding performances being those of R. S. Allen and K. R. Turnbull, each of whom gained one First Class and three Second Class Honours.

R. S. Allen is to be congratulated on obtaining a resident scholarship to Ormond College.

Qualified to Matriculate (Honours shown in brackets): R. S. Allen (1st English Literature, 2nd French, 2nd Modern History, 2nd British History); W. C. Anderson (2nd Physics, 2nd Chemistry); W. J. Billington (2nd English Expression); J. H. Bowman; J. L. Campbell; K. R. Coombe; G. D. Currie (2nd Geography); G. N. Henderson (2nd Physics);

T. H. Leggatt; D. B. Lawler; R. W. J. Mabin; S. W. Macdonald; G. C. Morlet; D. J. Morris; J. S. Petrie (2nd English Expression); G. V. Tolhurst (2nd English Expression); K. R. Turnbull (1st Chemistry, 2nd English Expression, 2nd Applied Maths., 2nd Physics); J. M. Watts.

Leaving Certificate: A. M. H. Aikman, J. N. Button, J. G. Coles, I. A. Donald, K. G. Eastwood, B. C. Ennis, D. C. Fallaw, E. J. Farquarson, P. G. Fleming, J. L. Gerrard, J. G. Gibb, A. M. Gurr, R. G. Hazeldine, L. J. Houston, I. C. Howden, B. R. Jacobs, A. W. Jones, J. C. McColl, K. D. McNaughton, L. D. Moore, J. M. Neale, P. J. Negri, J. W. Rowe, R. J. Savill, N. J. Seward, J. F. Sutherland, R. B. Stewart, N. R. Toliday, G. H. Wallace-Smith.

Intermediate Certificate: B. M. Bell, N. F. Price, G. G. Quail, N. J. Sadler, P. M. Shrimpton, D. H. Walpole, T. S. Wills-Cooke.

LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION STONE.

"To the Glory of God and in memory of those who served especially those who laid down their lives, I declare this stone well and truly laid."

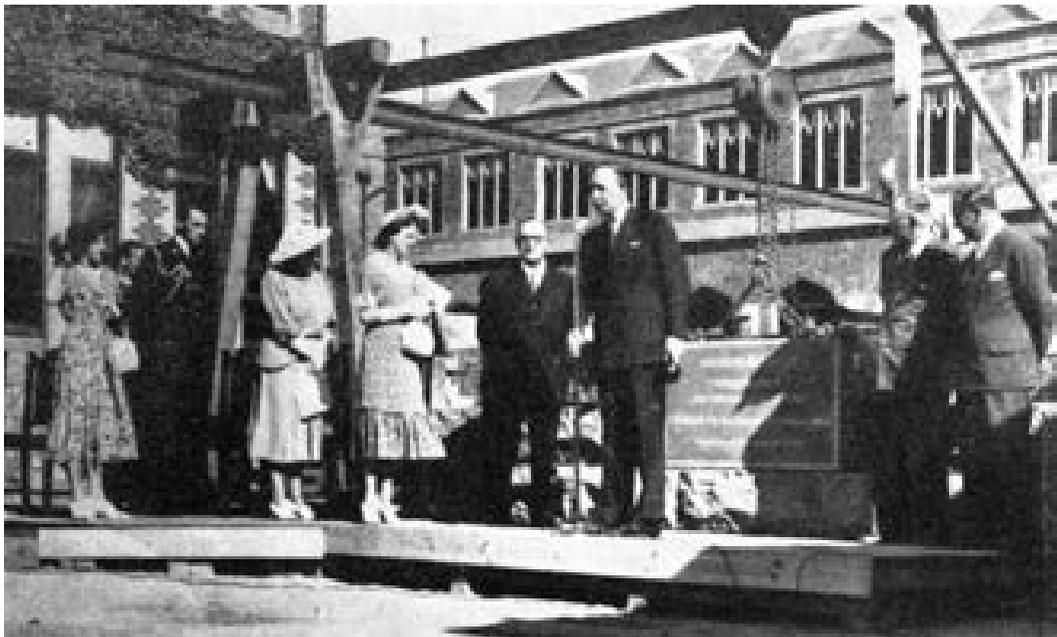
These were the words the Governor of Victoria, Sir Dallas Brooks, used when he laid the foundation stone of the new War Memorial Wing at the College on Thursday, 9th March.

The weather was favourable and on arriving the Governor was greeted with the Royal Salute by the Guard of Honour, commanded by Cdt.-Lt. E. C. Baird, after which he inspected both the Guard and the College Brass Band

orial to those who fought in the First World War, should be completed as a memorial to those who served in both wars.

During his inspiring address, Mr.* Rolland said, "There are many here who are thinking at this moment not so much of the memorial as of those it commemorates. We cannot forget the hour when civilization threatened with a new barbarism, called desperately for help.

"Those who, like our boys, went out on a crusade against what they believed was a power of darkness were already far on their way towards the spirit of Him who said, 'For their sakes I consecrate myself.'"



THE STONE "WELL AND TRULY LATH."

and commended them on their bearing and precision.

The service commenced with a Scripture reading by the Rev. A. C. Eadie and a prayer by the Rt. Rev. A. S. Houston, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria after which the former Principal of the College, the Rev. F. W. Rolland gave the address.

Mr. Rolland explained that a committee had been formed before the war to consider building the new wing. When hostilities ceased, it was decided that the unfinished West Wing of the quadrangle which was begun as a mem-

"If men like them seal their devotion with their life blood it means they cannot fall back to any lower level, whatever those who survive may do.

"To you, who most loved them their loss is irreparable, to their country it is a grievous impoverishment. To those unreturning brave all loss was swallowed up. I doubt not, in gain more marvellous than thought could hold."

The Chairman of the Geelong College Council Mr. A. W. Coles, expressed thanks to His Excellency, and the ceremony concluded with Kiplins's Recessional and the Benediction.

G.G.Q.

SALVETE.

Term II, 1949

KINDERGARTEN.—Robinson, G. M.

Term III, 1949

LIVA.—Webb, A. R.

Omitted December Pegasus.

TERM 1, 1950.

FORM VI.—Porteous, I. G., Weaver, R. H.
 FORM VE.—Coombe, J. B., Stockel, J. W.
 FORM VM.—Ball, P. G., John, M. S., Wolstenholme, J.
 FORM IVA.—Beach, M. J., George, M. W., Pinney, B. M., Rowe, B. M., Walpole, H. D.
 FORM IVB.—Macintosh-Gray, R., Harvey, J. L., Raymond, P., Sutherland, I. T.
 FORM III.—Chomley, I. R., Griffin, G. T., Hodgson, I. L., Lockwood, G. M.
 REMOVE.—Fyfe, A. M., Gregory, D. M., Hair, R. M., Lamont, R. W., Stephens, G. A., Thorn, B. G., Vibert, P. W., Young, I. J.
 FORM IIB.—Agnew, R. G., Logan, E. R.
 FORM IA.—Barber, G. L., Calvert, M. M., Deacon, G. B., Fleay, H. W., Gibb, D. M., Herman, M. F., Johnson, D. E., McDonald, G. C., Sullivan, J. P., Watson, I. A., Williamson, E. H.
 FORM IB.—Heard, A. T.
 FORM UIVA2.—Ellis, B. T., Hall, B. M., Kerr, W. R., McDonald, J. R., McCrow, D. A., Negri, R. D., Riches, K. R., Spittle, G. H.
 FORM UIVB.—Anderson, G. D., Bengtstrom, L. B., Cameron, D. L., Firth, G. J., Fleay, I. E., Forrest, G. R., Howden, R. B., Lee, R. L., Lewis, I. A., Neely, R. J., Polley, I. R., Read, M. D., Redpath, R. J., Shrimpton, I. D., Trethowan, N. F., Whiteside, A. O.
 FORM MIV.—Bell, L. M., Boyd, G. C., Deacon, A. J., Eagles, C. R., Hewett, A. J., Hewish, B. K., Kendell, R. H., McArthur, J. G., McDonnell, D., Pearce, G. L., Slack, R. J., Stevens, R. H., Stubbs, N. M., Wright, D. C.
 FORM LIVA.—Atkins, G. H., Funston, F. J., Henderson, B. A., MacKenzie, W. D. F.
 FORM LIVB.—Cawthorn, W. A., Davies, J. W., Hamilton, M. E., Howe, M. F. C.
 KINDERGARTEN.—Aiton, D., Beilby, R. J., Bell, R. J., Blackwood, R. C., Cameron, K. I., Cameron, W. E., Cotton, G. M., Cowley, R. J., Dixon, G. J., Jarman, L. K., Johnstone, G. D., King, M. G., Layfield, R. C., McArthur, G. D., McCaskill, N. M., McKeon, D. P., Moreton, J. A., Peck, N. A.

VALETE.

TERM III, 1949.

FORM VI.—Allen, R. S., Anderson, W. C., Prefect; Capt. Warrinn, VIII (Colours), 49; CpL; Bell, K. F., Prefect, V.-Capt. Shannon, Sgt.; Billington, W. J., Capt. of the School, Sgt.; Bowman, J. H., CpL; Campbell, J. L., Prefect, Capt. Calvert, XVIII (Colours), 49, (Honours), 49, Aths. (Colours), 49, C.Q.M.S.; Coombe, K. R.; Currie, G. D., House Prefect, XVIII (Colours), 48 (Honours), 49, Cpl.; Henry, R. A.; Hope, G. A., Sgt.; Ingpen, J. L., Prefect, Capt. Shannon, XVIII (Colours) 48, Aths. (Honours) 48, Sgt.; John, J. W., House Prefect; Karmouche, D. L., Drum Major; Lawler, D. B., House Prefect, V.-Capt. Calvert, VIII (Honours) 48, Cdt.-Lt.; Lawler, T. G., VIII (Colours), 49, XVIII (Colours), 48, CpL; Lilburne, H. M., House Prefect, VIII (Honours), 48, Sgt.; Lowson, J. A., Sgt.; Mabin, R. W. J., XI (Colours), 49, Sgt.; McDonald, S. W.; Mahmud, L.; Morlet, G. C., Swimming Champion., R.S.M.; Morris, D. J., VIII (Honours), 48, CpL; Ramsay, I. H.; Richardson, P. F., Sgt.; Salmon, J. R.; Thomson, W. V.; Tolhurst, G. V.; Turnbull, K. R., Dux.
 FORM VE.—Best, G. D., Athletics (Colours) 49, CpL; Campbell, I. R. D., VIII (Colours) 49; Cheetham, R. H.; Eustace, N. B.; Farquharson, E. J.; Gerrard, J. L., XVIII (Colours) 49; Gurr, A. M.; Houston, L. J., XVIII (Colours) 49; Quick, I. H., CpL; Savill, R. J.; Sutherland, I. L., House Prefect, XVIII (Colours) 48, Aths. (Colours) 48; Tolliday, N. R.; Wilson, J. H.
 FORM VM.—Bence, T. N.; Eastwood, K. G.; Hazeldine, R. G.; Heggie, A. L., Sgt.; Neale, J. M.; Nicholson, I. A.; Nuttall, J. B.; Parsons, D. N., XVIII (Colours) 49; Sykes, N. L., House Prefect, VIII (Colours) 49, XVIII (Colours) 48.
 FORM IVA.—Huffam, D. J., James, J. L., Johns, G. W., Laidlaw, R. S., Price, N. F., Wills Cooke, T. S.
 FORM IVB.—Adams, J. F., Andrew, R. J., Beach, G. F., Bell, B. M., Bell, D. L. (Tennis Champion), Bullen, A. S., Evans, G. B., Falconer, R. L. XI (Colours) 49, Howden, J. R., Lee, G. D., McInness, H. L., Munday, N. C., Shrimpton, P., Sloan, P.
 FORM III.—Coombs, R. T., Grant, R. J., Grieve, J. F., Jones, W., Sleigh, V. L., Smith, G., Worland, J. R.
 REMOVE.—Purnell, A. H. K.

THE FESTIVAL—OUR WORLD OF TOMORROW.
5th May—10th May

This year, the Festival—Our World of Tomorrow, was not the large scale production of that entitled "Living and Leisure," held last year. Nevertheless it served a very useful purpose in giving people food for thought on the subject of the United Nations Organisation.

Once more, we are grateful to Mr. G. Logie Smith, who organized the Festival, and to all those participants, who made the whole proceedings so useful and successful.

The Challenge to the United Nations.

This topic was chosen by the Rt. Hon. H. V. Evatt, K.C., M.H.R.—the first president of the United Nations Security Council, in opening the Festival.

He said that the organization consisted of two parts—the General Assembly comprising members of 59 nations and the Security Council of 11 members, representing the five greater Powers, and six others, who are elected.

Dr. Evatt pointed out that work for peace should follow the idea of removing the causes of war, rather than discussing abolishment of certain types of weapons.

He concluded with these words: "The Challenge is really one of the United Nations to the Governments and People of the world to support them."

Folk Dancing.

On Saturday, 6th May, a display of folk dancing was given on the College oval by New Australians. Estonian, Latvian, Lithuanian, Polish and Ukrainian groups took part. The execution of the dances was good and national costumes worn by the dancers provided a very colourful picture. The afternoon succeeded in its object of interesting Australians in the national customs of our visitors. Beside the Australian members of the audience, a number of new Australians were obviously touched by the sight of their own national dances.

FORM IIB.—Boneham, B., Cuthbertson, O. B., Laidlaw, R. L.

FORM IA.—Smith, E. W. J.

FORM IB.—Hinton, M. L., Lang, A. G.

FORM UIVAL—Carter, F. R. T, Temple Watts, S.

FORM UIVBL—Matthews, B. L.

FORM LIVA.—McIntyre, P. D.

KINDERGARTEN—Ritchie, J. F., West, S. M.

Concert by New Australians.

In the evening, a concert by New Australians took place. The Latvian group included a mixed chorus of forty voices; national costume was worn by the female section of the choir, showing the diversity of districts from which the singers came. The conductress of the chorus was Tikla Iisters, who by her dynamic conducting produced wonderful choral effects. The choir sang items by Melingailis, Norvilis and Iisters.

Soloists included Victor Kroyheer (Tenor) from Hungary, Stephania Stecnyaska (Soprano) from Ukraine, Dzintars Veide (Baritone) from Latvia, Kokk Lis (Tenor) and Mr. Witowski (Violin) both from Poland, Magda Vitans (Soprano) and Ernests Marsaus (Tenor) both from Latvia, and Tlarij Klodzinsky (Baritone) from the Ukraine.

Our thanks are due to all these artists, who succeeded in giving us an enjoyable, high-class performance.

An Ecumenical Survey.

On Sunday afternoon, the Rev. G. A. Wood, B.A., led us in an ecumenical survey of the United Church. By ecumenical, he meant, "Oneness in Christ." The theme of the service was: "Diversity, yet Unity." During the service, Mr. Wood pointed out how all were one in Christ, despite differences in language and racial customs. This point was illustrated by hymns sung in French and German, and one, which had been written by an Indian, translated into English. Prayers were said in Greek, Hebrew and German. Mr. Wood concluded by referring to the banner displayed on the front of the pavillion, its motto being: "The Cross of Christ in the Boat of the Churchy in all the Seas of the World."

Illustrated Films.

Illustrated films were shown in the McPhillimy Hall, by Mr. Fish after evening service at St. George's. The first, "Hungry Minds," was a story of children in present day Germany. The second was entitled "While Germany Waits," throughout which Mr. Eadie gave an enlightening commentary. The third "The Road We Walk," showed the situation of Germans in comparison with our own ways of life. The Rev. Mr. Kent, President of the World Council of Churches, Geelong Branch, moved a vote of thanks and pronounced the Benediction.

National and Racial Relations.

On Monday, 8th May, Dr. Usman, L.L.D., Ph.D. spoke on the above subject. Using his own country as an example, he told us some of the history of the Netherlands East Indies, as they were until last December, stressing the point that the people were not racially one. He pointed out that people do not have to be of the same race to become a united nation. An attempt is at present being made to weld the peoples of these islands into the nation of Indonesia. After the address, Dr. Usman ably answered the various questions from the audience.

Rights of Man.

The lecture on Tuesday consisted of a panel of three speakers, introduced by Mr. Tait. They were Miss Winifred McCook, L.L.B., the Rev. Stephen Yarnold and Mr. Neville Whiffen, who acted as chairman. Mr. Whiffen introduced the discussion making two points, first, that the world must be a peaceful, happy, inhabited one and secondly, that we must think as well as being entertained

Mr. Yarnold gave us an insight into the United Nations Bill of Human Rights, which contains 30 articles and was signed by 58 countries. He pointed out that it is the privilege of the people to uphold this Bill, rather than the U.N. directors. Miss McCook explained individual clauses of the Bill, and their effect on us.

After a summary of the points put forward, the panel answered questions put to it by the audience.

United Nations Films.

A programme of films, arranged by Mr. E. J. Schefferle, brought the Festival to a close. These were, "We the Peoples," dealing with the striving towards the Charter of the United Nations; "Searchlight on the Nations," which showed that freedom of speech and communication can link nations; "Charter of the United Nations" explained problems of the Charter; "Brotherhood of Man," a cartoon showing the superficialities of supposed racial differences, and "The World is Rich," which illustrated the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization to increase production.

HOUSE OF GUILDS.

The first term this year has been a very successful one for the House of Guilds, and some valuable work has been completed. Under the leadership of Mr. Webb and Mr. Firth, a considerable amount of rearrangement was effected early in the term. The advantages of this new arrangement are now clearly visible.

The Warden was assisted by the following Council:—Leggatt (Sub-Warden), Creed (Pottery), Dunoon (Model Aircraft), Eastwood (Photography), Jacobs (Secretary and General Crafts), Negri (General Crafts), Petrie (Radio), Pullar (Stamp Collecting)", Ramsay (Pottery), Sadler (Model Engineers), Stewart (Chief Storeman). The Council has met regularly every fortnight, and storemen have maintained a satisfactory standard of attendance.

The House has benefited considerably by the acquisition of a new metal-turning lathe, the gift of Mr. Gray; and an electric hand-drill, the gift of Mr. Johnson. We gratefully acknowledge the generosity and interest of these two gentlemen.

Members of the Exploration Society took part in a successful trip through the Kiewa area, during last January, under the leadership of Mr. B. R. Keith.

General Crafts have progressed satisfactorily, photography probably being the most popular. Mr. Barclay's classes have been well attended, as in former years. We wish to record here our thanks to Mr. Barclay, of Kodak, for the interest he has shown in our photographers, and to Mr. Arthur Seale, who still devotes much of his time to the Model Engineers.

Model aeroplane building is steadily increasing in popularity, and, with the provision of a large room to itself, and with the greater opportunities afforded in second term, we hope to see at least as impressive a display of flying models as in time past.

The garden has recently acquired new importance, and its present condition is continual evidence of the patient care of Mr. Lester and those whose energy made light work of preparing the soil.

Potters are looking forward to an early start in second term, after delay due to the return of the wheel to its old home, which has been greatly improved by the addition of louvre windows.

The Stamp Club has recently revived, and, under the guidance of Mr. Matthews, has already a large and keen patronage.

The East Gippsland Hike.

The party of Geelong Collegians led by Mr. J. M. Bechervaise, set out from the House of Guilds in the two Exploration Society trucks at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 14th in a drizzling rain. Camp was pitched on the outskirts of Yallourn and the party "turned in" early, as we wanted to make an early start the next day on the tour of the "Open Cut" and Power House. On Monday morning we saw over the Power House and the smaller of the two open cuts, led by a guide, kindly supplied to us for that purpose, by the State Electricity Commission to whom we are greatly indebted for allowing us the right and freedom to inspect their entire works. In the afternoon, we saw the briquette factory which fascinated us with its great machine and speed of production. We also saw over the main open cut and saw the new Morwell project. The S.E.C. kindly lent us the use of one of their huts at the Morwell works for the night.

Up at 5.30 a.m. on Tuesday, we made a good start, and arrived at Orbost in time for dinner. After collecting jungle slashers from the Forestry Commission, we again set out, and arrived at Miss McLeod's farm on the Bemm River, where we made camp. (Miss McLeod happens to be a relation to Allister McLeod, and takes a keen interest in the activities of the Exploration Society of Geelong College).

We arrived at Mallacoota in time for dinner on Wednesday, after seeing Gipsy Point, where we first saw Mallacoota Inlet. In the afternoon we went for a launch trip up the Inlet and enjoyed it very much. We were very impressed with the peacefulness and beauty of the great forests that surrounded the Inlet. We saw Cape Howe 15 miles away in the distance.

Thursday, found us pushing on towards Genoa Peak, and after great difficulty and many "hoggings" of the trucks, we arrived about 5 miles from the base of the Peak. That after-



ON THE TREK.

noon we set out to climb the Peak but missed the right track and had to return unsuccessfully, to the trucks, feeling the strain of our first day's walk. Camp was made by the trucks and on Friday morning we again set foot, with much more success than on the previous attempt, arriving at the top of Genoa Peak, to see a beautiful view stretching to the horizon in all directions.

Arriving back at the trucks, we left our old camp and made a new camp in N.S.W. near Nungatta after a hectic trip along a road that appeared to be non-existent in places causing great anxiety to the drivers especially when we got bogged as we did. A serious bog caused us to cancel the intended three day hike and we left this camp early on Saturday morning arriving near Buldah on the Cann River.

We made camp here and left next morning at dawn for Mt. Kaye (3306 feet). After crossing both the Cann and an unknown stream (to us), we traversed a long stretch of very rough and heavily timbered country and began to climb up a very steep stretch, finally arriving at the summit. Unluckily we were surrounded by mists and didn't see any views, so, after having lunch we returned to our camp just as darkness was falling. One point that caused great interest was the number of Lyre-bird mounds seen and the occasional song made by the birds. One was heard to imitate both the whip-bird and the bell-bird very clearly, and as we had heard a lot of these two birds previously, we were better able to appreciate the wonderful way the lyre-bird imitated them. The timber we saw was magnificent, consisting mainly of different varieties of the eucalyptus family, most noted being Iron Barks and Mountain Ashes.

At last the party of hikers arrived at the starting point, namely Buldah, and the following boys were in this group:—Barber, Renton, Fleming, Creed, Porteous, Hamilton, Crawford, Stephens, Myers, Meakin, Boardman (an Old Collegian) and the leader Mr. Bechervaise and our English friend Mr. Peake-Jones. We had been warned about Dingo traps and old mine-shafts and saw several of both, on, and near our track. Also, we found a live fox caught in one of the Dingo traps and soon after we had killed it, we found another dead in one of the traps.

Most of us saw our first "Fern-Tree-Gully," or at least had our first experiences in one, and we all found the walking very hard at this

point in our trip. We struggled on as dusk was falling and with the aid of the jungle slashers we arrived on top of the ridge where we made our camp. Volunteers were called for to get water from down in the Gully and it wasn't long before we had all settled down, tired but content to our first night's sleep in the bush away from the trucks.

One thing I would like to mention, and that is the way in which all members of the hiking group showed their eagerness to help in all jobs cheerfully, and it is because of this, that everyone enjoyed the hike so much. The younger members of the group are to be praised for the way in which they cheerfully conducted themselves and we shall always remember this hike as being one of the happiest of any conducted. Pushing on, on Tuesday, we passed by an old prospector, Charlie Freeman who was the subject for many photographs, and who then showed us over his mine works. He told us that years ago, men had made over £200 per week in this district, and showed us a sample of gold which he obtained by using his pan and washing away the gravel. We then passed by his bark hut, which was an extremely interesting place decorated with signposts telling visitors where and what things are. Nailed to the doorway was an old Miner's Licence and after taking photos the party moved on and made another camp on a ridge. As before, a group had to collect water from the valley, and although rough and hard going this was done cheerfully.

Wednesday, saw us still walking through mountainous country and we saw many more dingo traps—Mr. Bechervaise being successfully caught at least three times. A flying fox caused a great deal of interest to us all as it glided across the track. A few of the boys were interested in the different species of plant life noticed throughout the hike and many beautiful flowers and shrubs were brought back by these enthusiasts. This day to us was the toughest of the hike and we were thankful to find a rough track, which led us to a place called Craigie Bog. In the darkness we had missed the turn off to Bendoc but we made camp by a creek as all were tired and darkness had fallen.

A Mr. Jamieson very kindly gave us a lift in his truck for a few miles early on Thursday morning and we set out again for Bendoc. On the way we passed a family whose occupation was dredging up a creek for gold, and they explained fully the principles involved, and

showed us specimens of gold found by this dredge. They told us also that the average value per cubic yard was 1/6 and said they hoped to do the complete job in ten years. From here we followed their directions and at last reached the Forestry Commission's road and after walking along it for some way, met up with Mr. Firth, Geoff Vines, and John Price, the truck party (Dr. Buntinc having returned the previous day to Geelong).

We learnt from them that one of the trucks had broken down and would have to be towed to Orbost for repairs, so with the help of a Forestry Commissioner, we arrived at the other truck and made camp for the night.

Friday was taken up by the trip into Orbost and the party rested on the banks of the Snowy River while repairs were being made in Orbost to the trucks. Plans had been made to travel all night, if the trucks were ready, but this was cancelled as one of the trucks with a damaged radiator, would not be ready before Saturday morning. All hopes of going on the hike to Mt. Ellery had been smashed owing to the trucks breaking down.

We made camp in two deserted shacks and it was while we were here that we saw a really heavy downpour of rain and high winds. Over the whole hike, nothing more than light showers had fallen and during the hike we were favoured with three perfect, sunny days. A start was made for Geelong at 11 a.m. and we arrived in Geelong at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Many other happy events took place on this hike, about which there is no room to tell; scenes by the camp fires, songs sung, sights seen, all the different aspects of camp life, and the happy moments experienced by us all. But it is now, when we, the hikers look back over the trip that we fully realize just how good a hike it really was.

Our thanks go to Mr. John Bechervaise for the capable way in which he led us on this hike and we all sincerely hope he will find time to lead us on many more in the future.

We would also like to thank Mr. Fleming for his kindness in supplying us with petrol, which enabled us to arrive back in Geelong on Saturday night. Thanks go also, to all those supporters and friends of the Geelong College Exploration Society, who have in any way made this hike what it was—a perfect holiday.

G.W.B.

KIEWA AND YALLOURN.

Last January, a party of 17 masters, friends of the College, and boys were lucky enough to go on a fortnight's trip which included seeing Victoria's electricity being generated at Yallourn, a glimpse of the future power supply at Kiewa, and also many interesting hikes over Victoria's highest peaks.

Our journey to the Bogong area from Geelong was mainly through forests of beautiful gums. We were given plenty of time to admire the scenery as the two trucks alternated in having punctures. But Mr. Firth and his efficient set of mechanics soon had puncture-mending down to a fine art, and, although punctures continued to occur, this gallant crew prevented them from upsetting the party.

On arriving at the Bogong area, we were taken to the Bogong Ski Club Lodge, which was to act as our base for the next week. Here we lived in luxury, as the spacious hut seemed to have all modern conveniences.

We were fortunate in having such an informative guide as Mr. Curtis to show us over the area. He explained that, after 1956, hardly a drop of water that falls on the catchment area will escape without first passing through the power stations generating electricity. He showed us the Pretty and Rocky Valley dam sites — the two large storage basins from which the water will flow down through the six power stations, of which five are to be underground. We were able to see No. 3 Power Station — the only one completed — in action, and we were impressed by the clean, smoothly working machinery. The party also donned miners' helmets and travelled about 1½ miles down an uncompleted tunnel that will convey water from one power station to another.

We were all impressed by the beauty of the Bogong township, where the workers live with their families. This village is built on the side of a hill overlooking a small lake, and must be similar to some of the picturesque Norwegian fiord towns.

Besides being shown over the Kiewa Scheme, the party made a three-day trip to Mt. Bogong, Victoria's highest peak.

On our hike to the mountain, one of our party was struck by the beauty of a river we

crossed, and decided to forsake society and live as a hermit for the rest of his days there. But a can of bully beef, tobacco, and a few-pieces of chocolate proved an unsatisfactory diet for two days, so he decided to bear once again the evils of this world, and joined the party when it returned from Mt. Bogong.

After a fairly stiff climb, the rest of the party had reached the Cleve Cole Hut, near the summit of Bogong. One of the party took a keen interest in big game hunting that night, but the agility of the mice and the leader's boot quickly changed his mind, and the party were able to have a peaceful night's rest.

Next morning, a cold wind and a fog which limited visibility to about thirty yards, made conditions very unpleasant, but we reached the cairn that marks the summit of the mountain. Near the summit we saw a monument in memory of three people who had lost their way and perished in a blizzard of 1943. The fog that still hung over us made us realise how easy it would be to lose the track.

We returned to the hut for lunch, and were lucky enough to be able to make another trip to the summit in brilliant sunshine in the afternoon. Besides the splendid view we got from the cairn, the afternoon trip offered a sharp contrast to the morning trip, and it seemed impossible that anyone could lose his way on Bogong.

We made hikes to other peaks of the area, including Mt. Cope, Mt. Fainter, and Mt. Feathertop. From the tops of these mountains we gained a vivid impression of the area, with the valleys winding through the many mountains.

We also met some very interesting people in the Bogong area, including some Melbourne botanists who were preparing a book on the wild flowers of the district, and "Tony," the meteorologist, who lives by himself on the mountainside.

On our trip back to Geelong, we stopped at Yallourn in order to see another source of Victorian power. The machinery used in mining the brown coal fascinated us. So, too, did a machine that moved the railway lines away from the open cut when necessary. From seeing over Yallourn, we were able to realise how much production will increase in the future.

These are only some of the events which took place on this most enjoyable hike, from which everyone gained much experience. We are greatly indebted to the senior members of the party — especially Mr. Keith, for his organisation and planning of the trip; and Mr. Simpson, for his excellent leadership on some of the hikes.

T.H.T..

THE VANITY OF MAN

The thund'rous waves come crashing on the coast,

And whirling sandblasts beat against the rocks.

The tiny seagull drifts on rising wind,

Or shelters in the lee of barren capes.

The eerie whistle of the wind becomes a shriek,

And surging breakers crash 'midst foam **and**
froth . . .

The flooded rivers gush through broken banks;
Their waters roar o'er cataract and fall,

To find their way toward the mighty sea.

The sluggish, gentle-flowing stream becomes

A raging torrent; and the tiny mountain creek
Is now an uncontrolled force let loose . . .

Volcanoes vomit forth their fatal fumes,

Rain cinders, ashes, dust, on barren fields.

The lava fiercely bubbles, bursts, and flows

Down mountain-sides to drown both trees and
men,

And cover rolling plains. The eerie, lurid glow

Is seen for miles—a beacon in the dark . . .

For years and years have forces such as these
Toiled 'gainst this earth: but still she stands
supreme.

To them, how seem the works of man,

Who thinks he rules the earth with atom
bombs,

With soldiers, shell, and dread destructive
pow'rs which sweep

Rich lands to ruin; turn brave men to dust-

The earth has stood for centuries 'gainst wind,
And rain, and sea. But man is futile, weak,

Against the endless storms of life. Man's born,

Man lives, man dies: a puny creature rack'd

By life's hard trials, and bitterness; he dies;
earth lives:

And yet he vainly thinks the world is his.



INSPECTION OF THE GUARD OF HONOUR BY HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR.

CADET NOTES.

The first parade for the year was held on February 17th. Administration and organisation were quickly under way, with "B" Company concentrating chiefly on elementary drill, while "A" Company, after a few weeks' refresher course, proceeded on more advanced training. During the Christmas vacation, a number of cadets attended schools, in which a high standard of proficiency was attained, particularly in the potential officers' wing, where all the College candidates passed. The following cadets passed in the various schools:

Potential Lieutenants.—J. G. Heggie, I. C. Howden, J. C. McColl, R. J. Rowe, L. G. Smith, G. H. Wallace-Smith.

Potential N.C.O.—J. N. Button, K. McD. Cameron, F. A. J. Dearnaley, M. J. Israel, A. Mel. Scott.

Signals Wing.—G. J. Henderson, J. D. Backwell.

Mortar Wing.—F. G. Palmer, R. B. Turner.

Vickers Wing.—A. L. Course, A. G. Rice, A. H. Scott.

During the term, the Corps attended a church parade in commemoration of Anzac

Day, and supplied a guard, in honour of the Governor's visit to Geelong College, to lay the foundation-stone for the new building.

Major Umphelby, of Senior Cadets, attended one of our afternoon parades, and two successful range practices have been held at the Geelong rifle range, in preparation for the shooting competitions.

Corps Organisation

CO., Lt.-Col. H. L. E. Dunkley; Q.M. and Adj., Capt. J. H. Campbell; C.Q.M.S., P. J. Negri; storemen, C. S. Baird and B. Jacobs; specialist officers, Cdt.-Lt. I. C. Howden, Cdt.-Lt. L. G. Smith.

"A" Company

O.C, Maj. Pawson; C.S.M, B. J. McLaren.

No. 1 Platoon.—Cdt.-Lt. E. C. Baird, Sgt. W. G. Stephenson, Cpls. A. N. Macdermid, J. F. Sutherland, J. N. Button.

No. 2 Platoon.—Cdt.-Lt. G. J. G. Vines, Sgt. K. McD. Cameron, Cpls. L. H. Ramsay, F. A. J. Dearnaley, B. Cole.

No. 3 Platoon.—Cdt.-Lt. J. C. McColl, Sgt. R. W. Rowe, Cpls. P. Fleming, F. G. McFarland, G. A. A. Hooper.

(Cont. foot of next column).

"A PIECE OF WOOD"

As I stared in wistful wonder at a little piece
 of wood,
 I thought of many strange things that no-one
 understood;

I saw the tree it came from, upon the moun-
 tainside,

(Twas only in my fancy, but I very nearly
 cried),

For I saw the horrid story, 'twas plain enough
 to see,

Of how this mighty monarch came floating to
 the sea.

I saw the twinkling axes, as they bit into his
 side,

And I saw the men who used them, and wished
 that I could hide;

For their faces told a story, of hardness born
 of old,

And I knew they'd have no mercy if I said
 that tree is sold!

Their thoughts were all for money; they didn't
 care for me,

And so they went on chopping, just as hard
 as hard could be.

Now you've heard the dismal story of a little
 piece of wood,

And you'll go away uncertain as to if you
 understood;

But the theme behind my story is so very, very
 true,

And the answer to my caution, it just rests
 with such as you,

This world is just the playhouse of the Mighty
 One Above;

Is it right, then, that we plunder little symbols
 of His love?

"Warrigal"

"B" Company

O.C., Lt. Littlejohn; C.S.M., J. G. Morrison.
 No. 4 Platoon.—Cdt.-Lt. G. H. Wallace
 Smith, Sgt. J. McK. Watts, Cpls. J. E. H.
 Hill, M. J. Israel, A. W. Jones.

No. 5 Platoon.—Cdt.-Lt. J. G. Heggie, Sgt.
 M. V. S. Dennis, Cpls. C. Eaton, N. Atkinson,
 D. W. Stewart.

No. 6 Platoon.—Cdt.-Lt. R. J. Rowe, Sgt. A.
 Mel. Scott, Cpls. E. L. Partridge, J. George,
 G. Quail.

Band.—Drum Major, J. G. Gibb; Band Sgt.,
 G. N. Henderson; Cpl. T. H. Leggatt.

G.J.G.V

P.Y.M.F.

The College P.Y.M.F., once again a very
 large group, commenced the year under the
 leadership of Mr. McLean, and, since his
 departure for England in March, has been ably
 handled by Mr. Donald Webb.

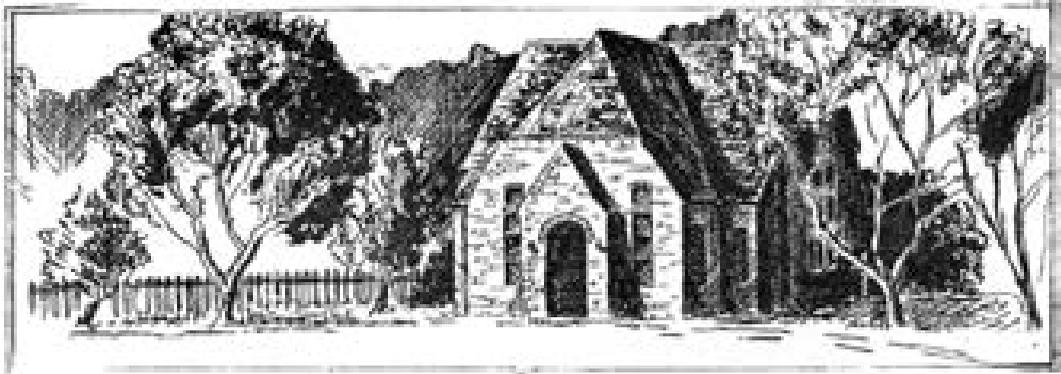
The talks on Vocation, commenced in 1949,
 have been continued. Mr. Dedman spoke to
 us on public life as a vocation, and Mr. Harry
 Fallaw told us about the life of a solicitor.
 Two films were shown, concerning European
 relief, and there was some discussion, arising
 from these, about the object of funds collected
 by the group. Other speakers this term have
 been Mr. Firth, who took us for a "Walk
 Through the Organ" in St. David's Church,
 and Mr. Barclay, who spoke on "Evidences
 of the Resurrection." The subject, "Hymns
 We Sing," was dealt with by members of the
 group.

Something constructive has been achieved
 this term, but it is hoped that social services
 will be under way earlier next term than they
 were this first term. Collecting for the "Food
 for Europe" Appeal will be the main effort of
 the group next term. During the first term,
 boys from the College attended Saturday
 working parties at Anglesea, where a block has
 been purchased by the P.F.A. as a permanent
 P.F.A. camp site. Several senior members of
 the group hold positions as Sunday School
 teachers at St. David's Church. By the
 middle of the term, boys were going to do
 odd jobs at the Bethany Babies' Home each
 Saturday morning. I would like to thank those
 boys who have taken part in these little jobs,
 and I hope that there will be many more
 volunteers for the many more jobs offering
 in second term.

The most eagerly anticipated fixture of
 the year, the camp at Pt. Lonsdale, was, as
 usual, a great success. The subjects for study
 were Prayer and Our Attitude Towards New
 Australians. Both subjects provided much
 food for thought, and discussion in study
 groups. The week-end was both a happy one,
 and an instructive one for all concerned.

J.F.S.

Music Notes.



This year, Mr. Smith is again in charge of the House of Music, assisted by the various teachers of musical instruments. The members of the Music Committee are: — Eric Baird, George Henderson, and Tom Leggatt (from last year's committee), and Michael Aikman, John Coles, David Fallaw, Worrall Jones and Peter Negri (newly-appointed members).

No concert was held at the end of First Term, as is the custom, because of the Festival.

Parties of boys attended various concerts during First Term. These included "The Mikado" at His Majesty's Theatre, Melbourne, a "Music for Strings" concert, a presentation of "Elijah" by the Geelong Choral Society, and a performance by the distinguished violinist, Campoli.

There are a record number of piano students this year, learning from Miss Bonney, Mr. Sharkey, and Mr. Smith. To cope with the increased number of violin students, a violin class for beginners is being conducted weekly by Mr. Smyth, violin teacher. Mr. Johnstone teaches 'cello students; Mr. Godwin and Mr. Manly teach brass instruments; and Mr. Casey wood-wind.

MALE CHOIR

The male choir practised a number of songs during First Term, some of which will be sung at the concert in Second Term. On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Toe H, the Male Choir led the hymn-singing at their church service held at Queenscliff on 26th March. Towards the end of First Term, preparations were made for the singing of the "Magnificat" and a Gregorian chant of the Twenty-third Psalm. These were sung at "An

Ecumenical Survey," part of the United Nations Festival, held on the School Oval.

GLEE CLUB

This year, the Glee Club is to perform "The Yeomen of the Guard." Chorus practices have been held as usual on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Although there is room for much improvement, Mr. Smith has taken the chorus through their parts in both acts. At the beginning of Second Term, stage work started. Singing in this G. & S. opera is more difficult than that in other operas. Aspiring principals and tower warders have been practising on Sunday afternoons.

ORCHESTRA

The majority of last year's Orchestra are back again this year. The following pieces have been practised on Saturday mornings, in preparation for the concert at the beginning of Second Term: — "Air in D Minor" and "Rondo" by Purcell, and "The Linz Symphony" and "The Jupiter Symphony," both by Mozart.

A.W.T., VI.

BAND NOTES.

Ten players from last year's band returned to form a nucleus for this year. Fortunately, this nucleus comprised a well balanced cross-section of the full band which is so necessary at the beginning of the year. The need was especially great this year, as the band were given barely one month in which to practise for the Governor's visit on 9th March. This occasion proved a blessing in that the new members were forced to choose between practising hard, or being dismissed from the band. Those placed in this precarious position were Crawford, Fenton, Barber, Hodgson, Ritchie, Sullivan, B. J. Henderson, Halford, M. S. John,

K. McNaughton, L. B. Woodward, Wright, Hamilton, G. L. Hirst and Negri. J. Bromell joined the band later in the term.

After the Governor's visit, the band settled down into playing marches, and were able to present four on the occasion of the St. George's Church Parade. Altogether, eight marches have been practised during the term.

A new venture is being made in second term in the formation of a Band Junior Sub-section. A trombone, a euphonium and three cornets are being set aside for the use of this sub-section which will provide emergencies for the band, and also a means of future band members gaining experience in playing. It is hoped that this section of the band will be enlarged in the near future, but of course, finance is the controlling factor.

Appointments in the band this year are: John Gibb to Drum Major, George Henderson to Band Sergeant, and Tom Leggatt to Band Corporal.

G.N.H.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Early in the term, we said good-bye temporarily to Mr. McLean, who sailed on the S.S. "Maloja" for an extended tour of Europe. We hope that his well-deserved holiday will be a happy and successful one. We were pleased to welcome to the staff Mr. J. P. Matthews, who is filling the gap caused by Mr. McLean's absence.

Prefects installed this year were: Wills (Captain of the Preparatory School), Ackland, Calvert, Lang, McArthur, Norwood and Rooke. We congratulate these boys on their appointments.

The Swimming Sports were held under ideal conditions, and, after an interesting struggle, Bellerophon defeated Pegasus. The Open Championship was won by I. Kerr, and the Under 11 Championship by Selle.

The Cricket Teams have had a very successful season. The Captains were: First XI, Falconer; Under 11, Hinchliffe. The First XI had the unusual distinction of going through the term undefeated. Congratulations to all concerned.

As an aid to project work, an excursion was made to the Geelong Harbour Trust to learn at first hand the workings of the Port of Geelong. Our thanks are due to the secretary of the Trust for his courtesy and very interesting lecture.

The Library Committee has completed its onerous task of cataloguing the books, and both the fiction and the reference side of this important part of the School are very much in demand.

To encourage and develop an interest in hobbies, each boy in the upper forms of the School was given an opportunity to join one of the following clubs: Science, Literary and Debating, Model Aeroplanes, Chess, Stamps, and Stargazers. We hope that the weekly meetings of these clubs will be both instructive and recreative.

In a corner of our grounds has appeared a group of huts — some with all modern conveniences and some showing a high degree of architectural skill. A suggestion to the Hut Dwellers' Association: Why not internationalise your village? You could construct the only street in the world containing an Eskimo igloo, an Indian tepee, and an African tree-hut.

During the final week of the term, we were fortunate in being permitted to take part in a festival, "Our World of Tomorrow." The talks, films, and displays were stimulating, and our knowledge, both of the peoples of the world and of the United Nations Organisation, was extended considerably.

EXCHANGES

The Editors acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following magazines, and regret if any have been omitted:—

"Patchwork," "The Portal," "The Unicorn," "Silver and Green," "The Malvern Grammarian," "Scotch Collegian" (Mitcham, S.A.), "The Ivanarian," "The Elizabethan," "The Georgian," "Jargon," "The Mentonian," "Mainly About Girls," "The Cluthan," "The Melburnian," "The Scotch Collegian," "The Mitre," "The Camberwell Grammarian," "Cooee," "The Merlin," "The Knox Grammarian," "The Caulfield Grammarian," "The Minervan," "The Fintonian," "The Ruytonian," "The Brighton Grammarian," "Wesley College Chronicle," "The Southportonian," "The King's School Magazine," "The College Barker," "The Campbellian," "The Corian," "The Longerenong Collegian," "The Clansman," "The Carey Chronicle," "The Waitakian," "The Xaverian," "The Lauristonian," "The Haileyburian," "The Lucernian," "St. Peter's Magazine," "The Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine," "The Hutchins School Magazine," "The Launcestonian," "Prince Alfred Chronicle."

It is our privilege, through this column, to officially welcome Mrs. Kew to the staff of the Kindergarten, and to wish her happy days during her stay at Geelong College. We are indeed fortunate to have Mrs. Kew, with her knowledge and understanding of young children, working with us.

At the commencement of our year, we enrolled 18 new boys, bringing our total for the term to 60, and already we have entered nine more boys for second term.

During the long vacation, a fine new room arose within our precincts, and caused much speculation as to how it would be occupied. Unfortunately, with the shortage of classrooms in the Preparatory School, it was not practical for us to completely occupy this room, but the present rate of increase in our

IN NOTES.

numbers suggests that, in the near future, we shall be in a position to lay a very definite claim to this building.

One of the many aims of a Kindergarten is to train children to be self-reliant and to make good use of their leisure time. To do this successfully, we must provide the necessary equipment to develop both mind and muscles. Having this purpose in view, we hope, with the help of the Parents' Association, to improve our outdoor equipment, as an added incentive to the boys. The parents have shown keen interest in our plans, and already we have received a collection of building blocks and a boat. If the donors could only witness the pleasure these gifts have given they would feel fully repaid for their generosity.

HEAD OF THE RIVER, 1950.

The Head of the River races this year were rowed on the Barwon, on Friday, 21st, and Saturday, 22nd of April. Ideal rowing conditions were experienced for the heats on Friday and although less favourable, the weather was still good on Saturday. Once again boys from the Melbourne schools were not able to be at the heats, and consequently the attendance on the Friday was small. On Saturday, however, a very large crowd of spectators saw the Head of the River and other races.

We extend our congratulations to Geelong Grammar on winning what was probably one of the most exciting boat races for some years.

THE HEATS—1st CREWS

1st Heat: Scotch v. Xavier

Both crews got away together, but, from the start, Scotch showed their superiority. A half length lead at the quarter mile was increased to a length at the half mile, from where Scotch gradually drew ahead to win by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths, in the time of 5 mins. 9 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.

2nd Heat: Wesley v. M.G.S.

By the time the quarter mile post was reached, Wesley seemed to have control of the race. Despite desperate challenges by M.G.S., Wesley maintained the lead all the way, and won comfortably by $1\frac{3}{4}$ lengths in 5 mins. 10 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.

3rd Heat: Geelong College v. G.G.S.

Both crews got away together, and at the quarter mile post there was little between them. In the second quarter mile, Geelong Grammar drew ahead to a length lead, which they maintained, despite challenges by College. In the sprint to the finish, Geelong College decreased Grammar's lead to $\frac{3}{4}$ of a length. Time: 5 mins. 3 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.

FINALS, 1st CREWS

Losers' Final: Xavier, Geelong College, Melbourne Grammar.

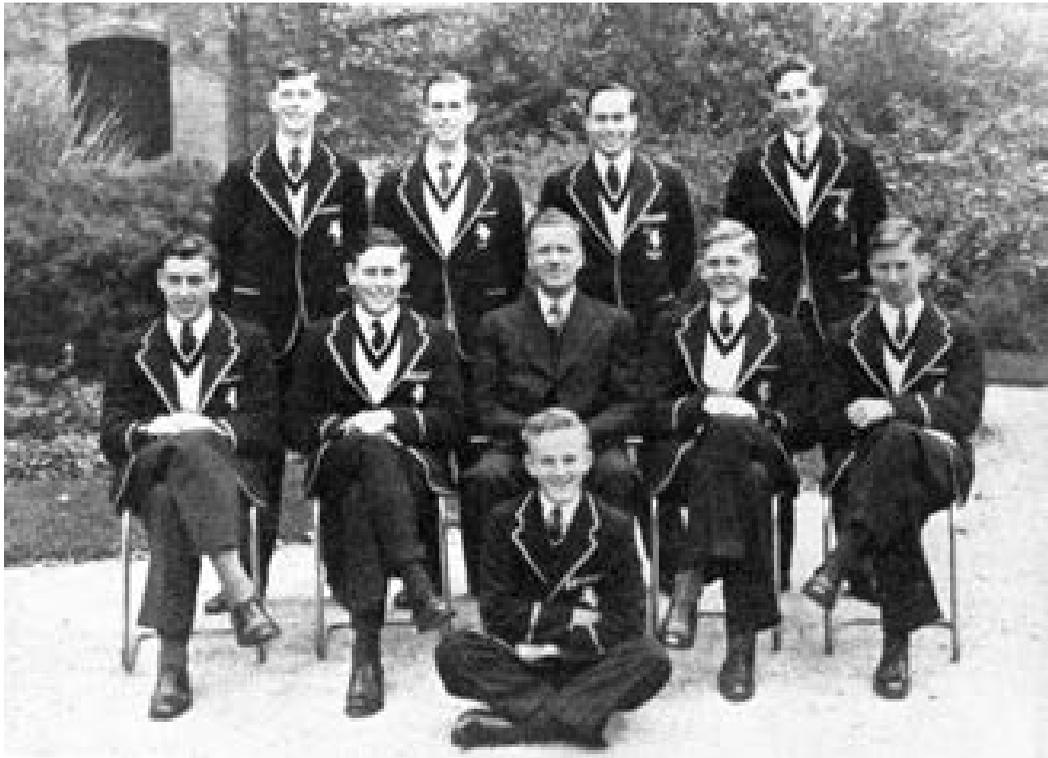
Although conditions were not as good as those experienced for the heat, the weather again treated us kindly. At the start, there was much difficulty in lining the boats up, because of a cross wind, and consequently the race was delayed for some time. From the gun, College took the lead, so that, at the half mile, they were over a length ahead. Rowing easily, College went on to win by two lengths from Xavier, with Melbourne Grammar a length away third.

Head of the River: Geelong Grammar, Scotch, Wesley

This proved to be one of the most exciting Head of the River finals in years. At the start, all crews got away together, but at the half mile Scotch had a canvas lead from Wesley, with Geelong Grammar three-quarters of a length further back. From this point, Geelong Grammar gradually made up their leeway, until, at the three-quarter mile, all crews were level. From here, in a thrilling finish, Geelong Grammar gradually forged to the front, to win by a quarter length from Scotch, with Wesley a canvas away third.

1st VIII. NOTES.

Training for the 1950 Head of the River began towards the end of third term last year. At the start of the training period and indeed for most of it the crew did not show great promise, but from the end of March until boat race improvement was shown with every row. The new racing boat was first used on March 11th although the crew was not finally selected for some time afterwards.



THE CREW.

Back Row: F. G. B. McFarland, K. D. McNaughton, P. J. Negri, I. D. Moore.

Centre Row: B. J. Cole, P. G. Fleming, Mr. A. Bell, A. M. Aikman, C. S. Baird.

Front: J. N. Button.

Every night the crew ran four hard laps round the oval, while at the river they trained hard with the seconds, who were also in a racing boat. During Easter, Mr. David Salmon willingly gave up his time to help coach us and we thank him sincerely.

Although defeated in the heat against Geelong Grammar, this year's young eight acquitted itself well. The season was a successful one and all members of the crew will have many pleasant memories of the season.

Seating of crew was:—L. D. Moore (bow), P. J. Negri (2), K. D. McNaughton (3), F. G. B. McFarland (4), C. S. Baird (5), B. L. Gole (6), A. M. Aikman (7), P. G. Fleming (stroke), J. N. Button (cox).

2nd VIII

The 2nd VIII were fortunate this year in being able to use a racing boat, "Pegasus I," the one used by our 1st VIII last year. The crew is very grateful to Mr. P. N. Everist for his patient and enthusiastic coaching. Throughout the season, the Seconds worked alongside the Firsts. During the Easter period,

improvement became noticeable, and this continued up to race day.

Conditions were ideal for the "heat" against Xavier College. After a rather poor start by both crews, College gradually drew away from Xavier, to win by two and a half lengths. The "final" was rowed against Scotch College and Geelong Grammar. College were leading by a canvas near the mills, when a crab caught on bow side, resulted in the loss of a length, and the loss of the race. Geelong Grammar won by a third of a length, College was second, and Scotch, a length away, third.

The seating on race-day was: E. C. Baird (bow), F. A. J. Dearnaly (2), B. R. Jacobs (3), J. P. George (4), A. W. Jones (5), W. B. Hodgson (6), J. G. Gibb (7), J. G. Howden (stroke), R. B. Stewart (cox).

3rd VIII

The Third crew was coached this year by Brian Doherty, a member of Corio Bay Rowing Club. We would like to thank him sincerely for the time he gave up to coach us.

Because of sickness, the crew was not finally settled until Easter, but the improvement shown over the last two weeks made up, for the disruption in the training.

In the heat against Scotch College, Scotch drew away from the start, and, by the time the mills were reached, they had established a length lead, which they kept right to the finish.

In the losers' final, against Wesley and Melbourne Grammar, the thumbscrew in No. 5 seat broke just after the start, and the race was stopped. In the second start, College got away very badly, and the two other crews gained a decided lead, but, in the sprint to the finish, College overtook Melbourne Grammar, but was unable to catch Wesley, who won by a canvas.

4th VIII

This year, the 4th VIII rowed in two races, once in the Junior Regatta and again in the Invitation Regatta. The first race was rowed in ideal conditions against Geelong Grammar. For most of the course, both crews were very even, but at the mills Grammar drew away with a well-timed sprint, to win by three-quarters of a length.

In the second race, on Boat Race morning, we rowed against Geelong Grammar and Scotch. College got a good start, and led by half a length until the mills, when Grammar slowly overtook them and went on to win by half a canvas, with Scotch, a length away, third. Congratulations to Geelong Grammar on their two wins.

Sincere thanks are due to Bob Morrell, who gave up much of his valuable time to coach us throughout the rowing season. Seating of the crew was: D. H. Walpole (bow), G. Henderson (2), M. V. Dennis (3), A. B. Burgess (4), I. Sides (5), G. A. Hooper (6), R. J. Rowe (7), J. G. Roberts (stroke), Kirwin (cox).

5th VIII

The 5th VIII had a very successful season in defeating Geelong Grammar at the Junior Regatta. They also defeated the same Grammar crew and the Scotch crew on the morning of the "Head of the River."

They began training in the "Una," with the following crew: Bow, S. G. Waugh; 2, W. G. Brebner; 3, H. Bamfield; 4, Cassidy; 5, G. W. Stockel; 6, P. Ball; 7, B. E. Norton; stroke, E. L. Partridge; and cox, R. Robinson.

After two weeks' training, the crew transferred to the "Rebecca," the boat in which they were to race. After another week of training, the crew was changed, to the following:—Bow, L. G. Waugh; 2, Cassidy; 3, L. A. Kneebone; 4, E. L. Partridge; 5, B. E. Norton; 6, P. Ball; 7, L. W. Stockel; stroke, W. G. Brebner; and cox, H. Walpole.

In preparation for the last race, the crew trained very strenuously, and improved vastly.

At the gun, Geelong Grammar jumped into the lead, with Geelong College close behind, and Scotch College getting away to a slow start. At the half way mark, Geelong Grammar had a canvas lead over Geelong College, with Scotch College a length behind, and dropping back steadily. At the three-quarter mark, Geelong College, applying the pressure, drew level with Geelong Grammar, and, when the

crews went under the finishing line, the placings were:—

Geelong College, third length in front of Geelong Grammar, first; and Geelong Grammar, two lengths in front of Scotch College, second.

In appreciation of the fine work which was done, the 5th VIII presented their coach with

BOAT CLUB.

We commenced the Boat Club year with one hundred and six active rowing members. Mr. Campbell was again active in his capacity as rowing master, and we thank him for his interest and enthusiasm throughout the term. At the beginning of the year, J. N. Button and P. G. Fleming were appointed Captain and Vice-Captain of the boats respectively, and shortly afterwards the following rowing committee was elected by the members of the Boat Club:—E. C. Baird, D. G. Dunoon, J. G. Gibb, L. D. Moore, P. J. Negri.

We again boated six eights this year, all of which had a successful term's rowing. Once again we thank Mr. Campbell, whose keenness made it possible for us to do this. This year, all crews except the thirds rowed in College boats, and we now have quite a fleet of eights. With the firsts in the new Pegasus, the seconds used the Pegasus I, and all eights benefited by these changes.

Once again we were fortunate to have the co-operation of members of the Corio Bay Rowing Club. Mr. Albert Bell coached his sixth College crew, and set a high standard of rowing for every member of the club to aim at. We thank him and all other coaches sincerely for the valuable time they gave up to coach us. Other coaches were Messrs. Neil Everist, Brian Doherty, Bob Morell, Jim Byers and Ken Ferguson.

The general standard of rowing has not been higher for some years, and prospects for next year look bright.

This year, the Boat Club had a vigorous supporter in Mr. Keith Baird, who gave us much of his time and interest. He was nearly always to be seen on the river bank, and his gifts to the Boat Club were very much appreciated. Amongst other things, he gave us an excellent canvas cover for the new racing boat, "Pegasus," and we do thank him sincerely. Last, but not least, we would like to thank all the old boys who donated the new racing eight.

* * *

HOUSE ROWING

Soon after the Head of the River, training commenced for the House regatta, which was held on Wednesday, May 3rd. Some time elapsed before the crews got used to the new boats, and observers were amazed at the varied styles of rowing adopted. As the race approached, training was intensified and the blood pressures of the numerous coaches began to rise.

Conditions for the race were almost perfect, and, after some delay, all four crews got away

to a good start. Calvert were early leaders, with Shannon and Warrinn leading Morrison by about half a length. At the half-way mark, Morrison came into the picture, and Warrinn dropped back to fourth place. In the sprint to the finish, Calvert held their half length lead over Morrison and Shannon, who fought it out for second place, Morrison finally winning by two feet. Warrinn was about a length away in fourth place.

In the second crews, Shannon and Calvert got away together, and led throughout the race with Warrinn and Morrison further back. At the mills, Calvert were ahead, but Shannon sprinted strongly, and won by a length, with Calvert second, Warrinn third and Morrison fourth.

The third and final race of the day provided entertainment for both participants and spectators alike. It was a challenge race between the cricketers and the first eight, rowed over a quarter mile. The cricketers trained hard, and the rowers were handicapped by a complete change of seating. At the start, the 1st VIII leapt away, but the cricketers soon overtook them by sheer stamina, and at the mill both crews were level. At this stage, the bow of the cricketers crew brought up the rating and rallied his crew for a terrific sprint. The 1st VIII, however, managed to meet the challenge, and, in a final death agony, they shot their boat ahead, to win by a canvas.



The naming of the new "Pegasus" by Mrs. J. B. Hawkes.

SPORTS AWARDS, 1950.

Honour Colours.

CRICKET

Woodward, L. R.; Macdermid, A. N.

ROWING

Aikman, A. M. H.; Baird, C. S.; Button, J. N.; Cole, B. L.; Fleming, P. G.; McFarland, F. G. B.; McNaughton, K. D.; Moore, L. D.; Negri, P. J.

School Colours.

CRICKET COLOURS

Hill, J. E. H.; Israel, M. J.; Macdermid, A. N.; McColl, J. C.; Morrison, J. G.; Vines, G. J. G.

CRICKET CAPS

Israel, M. J.; Macdermid, A. N.; Morrison, J. G.; Smith, K. W.

ROWING COLOURS

Aikman, A. M. H.; Baird, C. S.; Button, J. N.; Cole, B. L.; Fleming, P. G.; McFarland, F. G. B.; McNaughton, K. D.; Moore, L. D.; Negri, P. J.

ROWING CAPS

Aikman, A. M. H.; Baird, C. S.; Button, J. N.; Cole, B. L.; Fleming, P. G.; McFarland, F. G. B.; McNaughton, K. D.; Moore, L. D.

House Colours.

CRICKET

Calvert: Howden, I. C.; Scott, A. Mel.
Morrison: Morrison, J. G.; Smith, K. W.
Shannon: Weaver, R.
Warrinn: Israel, M. J.

ROWING

Calvert: Aikman, A. M. H.; Baird, E. C.; Cole, B. L.; Fleming, P. G.
Morrison: Baird, C. S.; George, J.; Hodgson, B. W.; McFarland, F. G. B.
Shannon: McNaughton, K. D.; Moore, L. D.
Warrinn: Gibb, J. G.; Stewart, R. B.

SWIMMING

Calvert: Stephinso'n, W. G.
Morrison: Ramsay, L. H.; Wolstenholme, J.
Warrinn: Israel, M. I.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CRICKET.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR

K. Mitchell won the toss for M.G.S., and opened with Sedger and A. Mitchell, on a perfect wicket. A sensation came in Macdermid's first over, when two wickets fell with successive balls, to make the score 2/4. Sedger steadied the innings somewhat, until the slow bowlers came on, when he failed. K. Mitchell and List continued to defend stubbornly, and pick up a few runs, until, after digging in, they opened out. By lunch, the batsmen had gained the ascendancy, the score being 4/86.

The bowlers hit a purple patch after lunch, and the score went to 6/90, but, from then on, the Grammar tail wagged strongly, held together by bowler Davis, who was batting soundly. Flanagan continued where Davis left off, the eighth wicket falling at 149. The tail-enders, with big hitting and a bit of luck, took the score along quickly, and the last two took the total past 200 before the last wicket fell—a good recovery from 6/90.

Our innings opened poorly, but did not recover. Opener Woodward tried to hold the innings together, and saw five wickets fall before he himself went for 14. Except for McLaren, the remaining batsmen offered little resistance to Grammar bowlers, Hill and Davis; and the innings reached only 64. Forced to follow on, our team did much better in the second innings, mainly due to sound batting by Woodward, who passed his 50 without giving a chance. The score passed 100 for 3 wickets, Hill scoring a merry 28 in 13 minutes. Woodward was eventually dismissed for 90, and the remaining batsmen, none of whom failed, added 70 odd between them, to take the total along to 243.

This left us 97 ahead, with 80 minutes to play. Melbourne Grammar went for the runs, but lost wickets early. Excitement reigned high as our bowlers sensed victory with the score 4/18. Then Flanagan and List, with purely defensive batting, saved the position, the score finishing at 5/46, giving M.G.S. a first innings win by 146 runs.

M.G.S.: 1st Innings

| | |
|---|----|
| Sedger, b. Wallace-Smith | 17 |
| A. Mitchell, c. McLaren, b. Macdermid.. | 1 |
| Lyle, c. McLaren, b. Macdermid | 0 |
| K. Mitchell, b. Macdermid | 42 |
| List, c. Wallace-Smith, b. K. Smith | 39 |
| Webb, c. Macdermid, b. McColl | 0 |
| Rutherford, c. McLaren, b. Macdermid.. | 0 |
| Davis, st. McLaren, b. Israel | 31 |
| Flanagan, not out | 36 |
| Hill, c. and b., Wallace-Smith | 17 |
| Whitehead, lbw., b. Woodward | 13 |
| Sundries | 14 |

210

McCull, 1/31; Macdermid, 4/47; Wallace-Smith, 2/52; Woodward, 1/31; Israel, 1/20; K. Smith, 1/15.

2nd Innings

| | |
|--|----|
| Sedger, lbw., b. Macdermid | 12 |
| Lyle, c. Israel, b. Macdermid | 5 |
| A" Mitchell, c. McLaren, b. McColl | 0 |
| Flanagan, c. McColl, b. Wallace-Smith. . . | 12 |
| K. Mitchell, lbw., b. McColl | 0 |
| List, not out | 11 |
| Davis, not out | 4 |
| Sundries | 2 |

5 Wickets for 46

McCull, 2/20; McDermid, 2/12; Woodward, 0/2; Wallace-Smith, 1/10.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings

| | |
|---|----|
| Woodward, b. Davis | 14 |
| Morrison, c. Sedger, b. Whitehead | 5 |
| Wallace-Smith, lbw., b. Davis | 2 |
| Stephinson, lbw., b. Davis | 6 |
| Hill, b. Hill | 10 |
| McFarland, c. Sedger, b. Hill | 1 |
| McLaren, c. Flanagan, b. Hill | 10 |
| K. Smith, c. K. Mitchell, b. Hill | 5 |
| Israel, b. Davis | 1 |
| McCull, b. Davis | 0 |
| Macdermid, not out | 1 |
| Sundries | 9 |

64

Davis, 5/23; Whitehead, 1/11; Hill, 4/21.

2nd Innings

| | |
|---|----|
| Woodward, c. List, b. A. Mitchell | 90 |
| Morrison, c. K. Mitchell, b. Rutherford . . | 4 |
| Wallace-Smith, c. K. Mitchell, b. Ruther- ^ ford | 18 |
| Stephinson, c. Sedger, b. Whitehead | 9 |
| Hill, b. Whitehead..... | 28 |
| McFarland, c. List, b. A. Mitchell | 18 |
| McLaren, c. Rutherford, b. A. Mitchell. . . | 19 |
| K. Smith, c. List, b. A. Mitchell | 4 |
| Israel, not out | 19 |
| Macdermid, b. Davis | 20 |
| McCull, c. Webb, b. Hill | 4 |
| Sundries | 10 |

243

Davis, 1/29; Hill, 1/35; A. Mitchell, 4/50; Webb, 0/4; Rutherford, 2/43; Whitehead, 2/54; Flanagan, 0/18.

GEELONG COLLEGE v SCOTCH COLLEGE

Although they won the toss and batted on a good wicket, Scotch did not start too well, runs coming very slowly. Opener Perrier was at the crease for an hour before he opened his account. When two quick wickets fell after lunch, the score was 5/56, but then Green and Crocker pulled the innings together and took the score past 100. The innings did not last long after Green went, Wallace-Smith taking the last four wickets cheaply. Crocker batted well for 41 not out, in a total of 124.

Starting before tea, things looked bright for us when the openers put on a partnership

of over 50, but, once these went, the innings collapsed. Wallace-Smith tried gamely to steady the innings, but had little support, having seven different partners while at the crease. With our score at 5/89, things still looked bright, but the last five wickets went for 16, mainly due to good bowling by Crow, causing the innings to finish just before stumps.

Scotch's second innings started more promisingly, hard hitting by McLellan and Crow helping it to mount quickly. Scotch seemed set for a score something like their first innings, when the seventh wicket fell at 103, but the tail-enders resisted stubbornly, while Green added runs, so that the total eventually reached 170, McColl's and Wallace-Smith's figures suffering as a consequence.

We started our second innings at ten minutes to three, 189 runs behind. Woodward was our best in the second innings, opening the innings and scoring 47 before being the seventh wicket to fall. Apart from Wallace-Smith, 20, the remaining batsmen again failed. There seemed a glimmer of hope while Woodward was at the wickets to steady the innings, but when he went the innings quickly finished for 117 runs, giving Scotch an outright win by 72 runs.

SCOTCH: 1st Innings

| | |
|---|----|
| Sherwen, b. McColl | 10 |
| Perrier, b. McColl | 14 |
| Ross, c. and b., Israel | 6 |
| McLellan, stpd. McLaren, b. Wallace-Smith | 8 |
| Green, lbw., b. Macdermid | 37 |
| Crow, b. Macdermid | 0 |
| Crocker, not out | 41 |
| Jacobs, c. Vines, b. Wallace-Smith | 0 |
| Donaldson, b. Wallace-Smith | 2 |
| Blair, c. sub. (Howden), b. Wallace-Smith | 4 |
| Day, c. sub. (Howden), b. Wallace-Smith | 0 |
| Sundries | 2 |

124

McColl, 2/21; Macdermid, 2/22; Israel, 1/27; Wallace-Smith, 5/47; Woodward, 0/5.

2nd Innings

| | |
|---|----|
| Sherwen, b. Wallace-Smith | 23 |
| Perrier, c. Vines, b. Macdermid | 5 |
| McLellan, c. and b., Wallace-Smith | 18 |
| Crow, c. K. Smith, b. Wallace-Smith | 12 |
| Green, c. McLaren, b. McColl | 45 |
| Crocker, b. Macdermid | 20 |
| Jacobs, c. K. Smith, b. Macdermid | 0 |
| Ross, c. McLaren, b. McColl | 1 |
| Donaldson, c. Vines, b. Wallace-Smith | 16 |
| Blair, c. K. Smith, b. Macdermid | 23 |
| Day, not out | 4 |
| Sundries | 3 |

170

McColl, 2/41; Macdermid, 4/46; Israel, 0/24; Wallace-Smith, 4/52; Morrison, 0/4.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings

| | |
|--|----|
| Woodward, lbw., b. Green | 38 |
| Morrison, lbw., b. Crow | 23 |
| Wallace-Smith, b. Green | 26 |
| Hill, c. Perrier, b. Green | 0 |
| McLaren, c. Green, b. Crow | 1 |
| Stephinson, b. Crow | 5 |
| K. Smith, c. Jacobs, b. Crow | 7 |
| Vines, b. Crow | 1 |
| Israel, c. Jacobs, b. Crow | 1 |
| Macdermid, not out | 1 |
| McColl, b. Crow | 1 |
| Sundries | 1 |

105

Crow, 7/58; Green, 3/26; McLellan, 0/5; Day, 0/7; Sherwen, 0/8.

2nd Innings

| | |
|--|----|
| Woodward, c. Jacobs, b. Crow | 47 |
| Morrison, lbw., b. Crow | 0 |
| Wallace-Smith, c. Jacobs, b. Day | 20 |
| K. Smith, c. Jacobs, b. Day | 1 |
| Hill, b. Green | 15 |
| Macdermid, c. Crow, b. Green | 4 |
| Stephinson, c. Blair, b. Green | 6 |
| Israel, c. and b. Green | 12 |
| McLaren, b. Day | 4 |
| Vines, stpd. Jacobs, b. Day | 1 |
| McColl, not out | 0 |
| Sundries | 7 |

117

Crow, 2/40; Day, 4/25; Green, 4/39; Sherwen, 0/6.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. XAVIER

Most of the play in this match was washed out by heavy rain on Thursday and Friday. The umpires deemed play possible at 2.30 on Saturday, when the sodden pitch seemed little better than it had been in the morning. The wicket was not tricky, and Xavier, batting first, scored 4 for 102 declared, Captain J. Cosgrove batting soundly for 45. We went in, and in three-quarters of an hour lost 4 wickets for 24, the match resulting in a draw.

XAVIER: 1st Innings

| | |
|--|----|
| J. Cosgrove, c. McColl, b. Wallace-Smith | 45 |
| Morgan, b. Macdermid | 15 |
| Doyle, not out | 18 |
| Laming, c. McColl, b. Macdermid | 2 |
| McLean, b. Wallace-Smith | 6 |
| Mardling, not out | 5 |
| Sundries | 11 |

4 (dec.) for 102

McColl, 0/32; Macdermid, 2/28; Wallace-Smith, 2/31.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Woodward, c. Dixon, b. Mardling | 4 |
| Hill, c. Calcutt, b. Mardling | 4 |
| Morrison, c. Doyle, b. Dixon | 4 |
| Wallace-Smith, not out | 5 |
| Howden, c. and b., Mardling | 0 |
| Stephinson, not out | 6 |
| Sundries | 1 |

4 for 24

King, 0/4; Mardling, 3/12; Dixon, 1/7.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR

Although it had rained on Thursday, play started on time, and Hall sent us in to bat. Again in this innings, Woodward and Wallace-Smith were the two best batsmen, although most of the others managed to score a few runs as well. Wickets fell evenly through the innings, mainly to Murray, there being no good spell, or debacle, the last two batsmen bringing up the 100.

After the Grammar score was 3/46, Mathieson joined Twigg, who had been very scratchy and uncertain. These two were together in a good partnership of 89, which took Grammar past our score. Our prospects brightened when the score went from 3/135 to 6/135 in two overs, but at stumps the score was 7/175. Our hopes of a win were shattered next morning when the tail wagged and wagged—Hall, 79, and Luxton, 33 not out, both of whom batted soundly, adding 74 for the last wicket. Howden was unfortunate to be hit on the head in this period, and was assisted from the field and taken to the hospital.

Our second innings started much better, and good batting by Wallace-Smith, who completed a fine half-century, and Stephin-son, 26, took the score past 100 for the loss of four wickets. But after tea the rot set in, and the last six wickets fell for 28 runs in what was almost a procession, the final total being 136. This gave Geelong Grammar a win by an innings and 52 runs.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----|
| Woodward, c. Matthews, b. Murray | 21 |
| Morrison, c. Murray, b. Luxton | 0 |
| Wallace-Smith, c. Chomley, b. Twigg | 21 |
| Stephinson, run out | 2 |
| Israel, b. Murray | 11 |
| K. Smith, c. Matthews, b. Murray | 1 |
| Hill, c. Mathieson, b. Murray | 7 |
| Howden, lbw., b. Luxton | 4 |
| McLaren, not out | 14 |
| Macdermid, b. Luxton | 6 |
| McCull, stpd. Mathieson, b. Murray | 7 |
| Sundries | 11 |

105

Luxton, 3/19; Hall, 0/10; Murrav, 5/35; Twigg, 1/9; McLachlan, 0/22.

2nd Innings

| | |
|---|----|
| Woodward, c. Moore, b. Murray | 7 |
| Morrison, b. Hall | 0 |
| Wallace-Smith, b. Hall | 64 |
| Stephinson, stpd. Mathieson, b. McLachlan | 26 |
| Israel, lbw., b. Moore | 3 |
| K. Smith, b. Hall | 7 |
| Hill, b. Hall | 0 |
| McLaren, b. Hall | 2 |
| Macdermid, b. Cooke | 10 |
| McCull, c. Matthews, b. Murray | 7 |
| Howden, not out | 0 |
| Sundries | 10 |

136

Luxton, 0/18; Hall, 5/14; Murray, 2/25; Moore, 1/11; Twigg, 0/12; McLachlan, 1/43; Cooke, 1/3.

GEELONG GRAMMAR: 1st Innings

| | |
|----------------------------------|----|
| Happell, c. Israel, b. McColl | 19 |
| Matthews, c. Morrison, b. McColl | 13 |
| Twigg, b. Macdermid | 40 |
| Cooke, b. Macdermid | 7 |
| Mathieson, b. Wallace-Smith | 52 |
| Chomley, b. Wallace-Smith | 0 |
| Moore, run out | 21 |
| Murray, b. Macdermid | 12 |
| Hall, b. Macdermid | 79 |
| McLachlan, lbw., b. Macdermid | 1 |
| Luxton, not out | 33 |
| Sundries | 16 |

293

McCull, 2/59; Macdermid, 5/87; Wallace-Smith, 2/77; Israel, 0/18; K. Smith, 0/25; Woodward, 0/11.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. WESLEY

This proved to be our worst match of the season, and our second innings defeat. Play in this match, like Xavier, suffered at the hands of the weather, none being possible on Friday. Wallace-Smith's decision to send Wesley in seemed correct when two wickets went for 20, but then the batsmen dug themselves in determinedly, and scored well. Captain Hansford, 37, and Hosking, who scored a brisk 41 not out, were the two principal scorers in the good total of 7/158 declared.

Hansford declared early in the hope of getting us out quickly, which he did, not once, but twice. McLaren, who was last in, top-scored with 9 in our first innings of 21 — at one stage, the score was 7/6. Our second innings was little better, although we doubled our score. Stephin-son, with 16, was the only player to reach double figures. Buchanan was the chief wrecker, taking 13/28 in the two innings. Wesley won outright by an innings and 95 runs.

WESLEY: 1st Innings

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----|
| Randall, b. McColl | 1 |
| Buchanan, c. Vines, b. Macdermid | 8 |
| Tonkin, b. Macdermid | 19 |
| Hansford, c. K. Smith, b. Macdermid | 37 |
| Allsopp, c. McLaren, b. Wallace-Smith | 16 |
| Hosking, not out | 45 |
| Phillips, c. Stephin-son, b. McColl | 15 |
| Curry, run out | 2 |
| Carden, not out | 0 |
| Sundries | 15 |

7 (declared) for 158

McCull, 2/32; Macdermid, 3/55; Vines, 0/11; Wallace-Smith, 1/34; K. Smith, 0/11.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Woodward, c. and b., Allsopp | 2 |
| Morrison, c. Evans, b. Allsopp | 0 |
| Wallace-Smith, lbw., b. Buchanan | 3 |
| Stephinson, c. Hosking, b. Buchanan | 0 |
| Hill, c. Evans, b. Allsopp | 1 |
| Israel, c. Hosking, b. Buchanan | 0 |
| K. Smith, c. Randall, b. Buchanan | 0 |



1st XI.

Back Row: J. E. H. Hill, S. D. McFarland, L. B. Woodward, G. J. G. Vines, J. G. Morrison, M. J. Israel, K. W. Smith.
Centre Row: J. C. McColi, G. H. Wallace Smith, Mr. K. W. Nicolson, A. N. Macdermid, W. G. Stephinson.
Front: B. J. McLaren, I. C. Howden.

| | |
|--|----|
| Vines, b. Allsopp | 0 |
| Macdermid, b. Buchanan | 5 |
| McColi, not out | 1 |
| McLaren, c. Hosking, b. Buchanan | 9 |
| Sundries | 0 |
| | 21 |

Allsopp, 4/11; Buchanan, 6/10.

2nd Innings

| | |
|---|----|
| Woodward, c. Collins, b. Allsopp | 1 |
| Morrison, c. Hosking, b. Buchanan | 0 |
| Wallace-Smith, c. Tonkin, b. Buchanan | 7 |
| Stephinson, c. Curry, b. Buchanan | 16 |
| Hill, b. Buchanan | 4 |
| Israel, c. and b. Allsopp | 1 |
| K. Smith, c. Randall, b. Phillips | 7 |
| Vines, c. and b. Buchanan | 3 |
| Macdermid, lbw., b. Buchanan | 0 |
| McColi, not out | 2 |
| McLaren, b. Buchanan | 0 |
| Sundries | 1 |
| | 42 |

Allsopp, 2/19; Buchanan, 7/18; Phillips, 1/4.

CRICKETERS SAY THANK YOU!

The First Eleven has already shown to Mr. Nicolson their appreciation of his efforts toward us throughout the season, but we would like to take this official opportunity of saying how grateful we are to him, both for the arranging of the Sydney trip and for his enthusiasm at all practices. We have won only one match in the last three years, but Mr. Nicolson remains as keen about cricket practice as he was when we won two premierships in succession. But we can assure him that another premiership is not so far away, and perhaps, with some luck, it may be next year.

All cricketers throughout the School would like to convey to Snow, Stu. and Bill their very sincere thanks for the preparing of wickets and the care taken of the ovals on which we play our matches. Our wickets and grounds compare more than favourably with those of any of the other Public Schools, to which full credit must go to our groundsmen. But they do more for the cricketers in the School than looking after the

playing fields. They take a personal interest in what all the cricketers of the School are doing, and I don't think anyone would disagree with me in saying that they are some of our strongest supporters.

Since Mrs. Rollins has taken over the "tuck-shop," she has very kindly agreed to provide afternoon teas for the visiting teams from Melbourne. In other years, our afternoon teas have not been up to the standard of those given by other Public Schools, but, over the last two years, the boys in the First Eleven have been able to entertain their opponents to such a large and varied spread which is seldom seen at any of the other Public Schools. All members of the First Eleven would like to thank Mrs. Rollins very much indeed, and express the wish that she may remain at the College for many years to come.

SYDNEY TOUR.

During the Easter break, our cricket team visited Sydney for six days. We travelled both ways with Scotch College, Melbourne, by T.A.A. We were boarded out with boys of Scots College, Sydney, who looked after us during our stay, and helped us to lead a very gay life. We extend our thanks to these boys and their parents, who made our tour such a happy and successful one.

As a sidelight of the tour, two cricket matches were played:—

Geelong College v. Cranbrook School

This was a one-day game, with which rain interfered, and resulted in a draw. Geelong College, 9/150 dec. (Woodward 31, Wallace-Smith 43; Bucknell 4/36) v. Cranbrook, 3/45 (Paton 21; Macdermid 2/20).

Geelong College v. Scots College

This game was played on the Monday and Tuesday. Scots batted first, and amassed the good score of 234. Pyrke and Kiefel were together in a good third-wicket partnership of 87—both passing 50. Eater batsmen hit out, and, scoring well, took the total past 200. Our innings finished on the last bowl of the day, for the fairly small total of 86. Wallace-Smith, 21, and Stephinson, 22, were the only two to do well. Hunter did best of the Scots bowlers, taking 4/30.

Our second innings started a little late, owing to overnight rain, but was little better than our first. Wallace-Smith, scored 29 and Hill batted well towards the end of the innings for 33 not out, in a total of 110. Higson was the best bowler, taking 4/9. Scots won by an innings and 38 runs.

Scots: 234 (Pyrke 51, Kellaway 1, Jones 13, Kiefel 58, Dawkins 6, Hunter 17, McMullen 32, Vandenburg 23, Solomon 16, Shattock 2 not out, Higson 0; McColl 4/56, Israel 4/39, Macdermid 1/50, Woodward 1/40, Wallace-Smith 0/34).

Geelong College: 1st Innings.—86 (Woodward 0, Wallace-Smith 21, Morrison 3, Stephinson 22, Israel 0, McColl 9, Vines 5, K. Smith 10, Hill 0, McLaren 8 not out, Macdermid 2; Kellaway 2/29, Shattock 2/14, Hunter 4/30, Higson 1/1, Kiefel 1/6).

2nd Innings.—110 (Woodward 4, Wallace-Smith 29, Morrison 3, Stephinson 0, Israel 0, McColl 15, Vines 6, K. Smith 3, Hill 33 not out, McLaren 0, Macdermid 8; Sharrock 1/20, Kellaway 2/30, Hunter 2/16, Higson 4/9, Kiefel 0/26, Vandenburg 1/0).

G.C.M

* * *

SECOND ELEVEN.

Although rain washed out some of our games, the Seconds had a successful season, winning two matches. We were very fortunate in having Mr. G. Logie Smith as coach, and we would like to express our thanks to him for giving us so much of his valuable time.

Results of the Matches Played:—G.C. defeated M.G.S. G.C., 80 (Weaver 53) to M.G.S. 72 (Vines 7/33). G.C. lost to Scotch. Scotch, 6/112, to College 56. G.C. defeated G.G.S. G.C. 71 (Vines 26), to G.G.S., 69 (Weaver 4/4, Coles 3/22, Macfarland 3/17).

UNDER 16A.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Hunter, the team, throughout the season, developed excellent bowlers and good batsmen. Although they finished the term with only one win to their credit, they always had the opposing side out for very few runs, and a victory in sight. The batsmen, however, lacked one quality, concentration, and this handicap prevented any large scores being made.

The team was captained by B. Henderson, with A. Mel. Scott vice-captain.

Results.—G.C. 90 (Campbell 22), defeated M.G.S., 73 (Turner 5/30). G.C. 44 (Armstrong 14) lost to S.C. 131 (Donald 4/27). G.C. 32 (Henderson 11) lost to G.G.S., 83 (Wright 3/18, Turner 3/19). G.C. 129 (Henderson 52 not out, Campbell 19), lost to W.C. 187 (Turner 4/45, Donald 3/40).

* * *

UNDER 15 A.

This year, the Under 15A had two coaches in Mr. Bickford and Mr. Profit. R. Merriman was captain and L. M. Woodward was vice-captain. Hassall and Merriman stood out as bowler and batsman respectively.

Scores: College, 139 (Woodward 42, Beach 24) defeated Wesley, 53 (Woodward, 5 for 20; Solomon, 2 for 5).

College, 107 (Solomon 30, Merriman 23) defeated M.G.S., 74 (Solomon, 5 for 20); College, 6 for 117 (Payne 42).

College, 134 (Merriman 44, Forrest 21) lost to Scotch, 136 ((Hassall, 2 for 36; Clement, 3 for 41).

College, 19 (Merriman 12) and 5 for 106 (Merriman 57) lost to G.G.S.. 47 (Clement, 3 for 1, Hassall, 3 for 11) and 3 for 18 (Hassall, 2 for 10).

UNDER 14A.

The Under 14A Team had a good and interesting season. To some extent, this was due to the hours that their coach, Mr. Quick, spent in training them in all branches of the game.

The captain, R. Ingpen, and vice-captain, D. Weaver led the team well. Successful batsmen were J. Metcalfe, R. Money, J. Bromell, R. Ingpen, B. Thorns, and D. Weaver. J. Metcalfe proved a capable wicket-keeper, while D. Morrison and G. Quick turned out to be a good pair of opening bowlers. Several other bowlers performed well, and, on the whole, the fielding was sound.

Scores: G.C. v. Wesley: G.C., 132 (J. Metcalfe 19, R. Ingpen 17, J. Bromell 17) were defeated by one run by Wesley, 133 (Thorn, 3/11; Ingpen, 2/11).

G.C. v. Scotch: G.C., 158 (Thorn 31, J. Metcalfe 33, Bromell 24) defeated S.C., 140 (Quick, 3/53).

M.G.S. v. G.C.: M.G.S., 300 (Watson, 4/33; Weaver, 3/54) defeated G.C., 44 and 64 (Money 33).

G.C. v. Xavier: Abandoned owing to rain.

G.C. v. G.G.S.: G.C., 132 (Money 19, Ingpen 15, Bromell 24), defeated G.G.S., 74 (Quick, 4/18; McDonald, 2/3) and 5/40 (Quick, 2/15).

UNDER 14B.

R. Morrow was elected captain of Under 14B Team, which played two games. The first was against Scotch, and was won by 5 runs.

Geelong College, 84 (Abery 19) defeated Scotch, 79 (Stephens, 5/21).

Geelong Grammar beat us outright in the second match, the scores of which are unavailable

SWIMMING.

This year, in the absence of Mr. Simpson, Mr. Ipsen took charge of the organisation of the Swimming Sports. These were held in the morning, in order to fit in with the tides. The morning was overcast, and, although the wind was not strong enough to affect the swimming, it was cold, and competitors were grateful for the warm cocoa provided.

Outstanding performances were those of Peter Fleming, who won the Open Championship, and David Fallaw and Barry Solomon, of the Under 16 age group, each of whom broke two of the four records. Stevens and Thacker in the Under 14 group each swam record times.

Results:—

OPEN EVENTS.—200 M. FREESTYLE: 1, Wolstenholme (M); 2, Ramsay (M); 3, Fleming (C); 4, Rowe (S); 5, Oliver (W). Time: 3 min. 6 2/5 sec. 100 M. FREESTYLE: 1, Ramsay (M); 2, Wolstenholme (M); 3, Rowe (S); 4, Oliver (W); 5, Gibb (W). Time: 1 min. 21 2/5 secs. 100 M. BREASTSTROKE: 1, Heggie (W); 2, Fleming (C); 3, Rowe (S); 4, Israel (W); 5, Hodgson (M). Time: 1 min. 26 2/5 secs. 50 M. BACKSTROKE: 1, Fleming (C); 2, Rowe (S); 3, Woodward (C); 4, McFar-

land (M); 5, Williams (S). 50 M. FREESTYLE: 1, Stephinson (C); 2, Rowe (S); 3, Gibb (W); 4, Williams (S); 5, Morrison (M). Time: 36 secs. DIVE: 1, Fleming (C); 2, Israel (W); 3, Hill (S); 4, Baird (C); 5, Hodgson (M). 200 M. RELAY: 1, Morrison; 2, Calvert; 3, Shannon; 4, Warrinn. Time: 2 mins. 42 secs. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP. — 1, P. G. Fleming (Calvert), 24 pts.; 2, J. W. Rowe (Shannon), 18 pts.; 3, J. Wolstenholme (Morrison) and L. H. Ramsay (Morrison), 13 pts.

UNDER 16 EVENTS. — 150 M. FREESTYLE: 1, Solomon (S); 2, Fallaw (S); 3, McDiarmid (W); 4, Cole (C); 5, Turner (W). Time: 2 mins. 0 2/5 secs. (rec). 50 M. FREESTYLE: 1, Solomon (S); 2, Fallaw (S); 3, Cameron (M); 4, McDiarmid (W); 5, Mockridge (W). 31 2/5 secs. (rec). 50 M. BREASTSTROKE: 1, Fallaw (S); 2, Solomon (S); 3, Wolstenholme (M); 4, Donald (C); 5, Fleming (C). Time: 39 2/5 secs. (Record). 50 M. BACKSTROKE: 1, Fallaw (S); 2, Solomon (S); 3, Wolstenholme (M); 4, Ramsay (M); 5, Donald (C). Time: 41 3/5 secs (Record). DIVE: 1, Fallaw (S); 2, Wolstenholme (M); 3, Solomon (S); 4, Ramsay (M); 5, Donald (C). 200 M. RELAY: 1, Warrinn; 2, Morrison; 3, Shannon; 4, Calvert. Time: 2 mins. 43 secs. UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, D. C. Fallaw (Shannon), 34 pts.; 2, B. Solomon (Shannon), 29 pts.; 3, J. Wolstenholme (Morrison), 8 pts.

UNDER 15 EVENTS. — 50 M. FREESTYLE: 1, Payne (S); 2, Macmillan (M); 3, equal, Fletcher (W) and Pawson (S); 5, Fenton (M). Time: 36 4/5 secs. 50 M. BREASTSTROKE: 1, Woodward (C); 2, Payne (S); 3, Pawson (S); 4, Dennis (M). (Macmillan, 1, disqual.) No time. 50 M. BACKSTROKE: 1, McKinnon (S); 2, Merri-man (C); 3, Macmillan (M); 4, Pawson (S); 5, Beach (W). Time: 46 1/5 secs. DIVE: 1, Gray (C); 2, McKinnon (S); 3, Macmillan (M); 4, Pawson (S); 5, Fletcher (W). 200 M. RELAY: 1, Shannon; 2, Morrison; 3, Calvert; 4, Warrinn. Time: 3 mins. 5 3/5 secs. UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP: Equal first, N. J. Payne (Shannon) and G. T. McKinnon (Shannon); 13 pts.; 3, Macmillan (Morrison), 11 pts.

UNDER 14 EVENTS. — 50 M. FREESTYLE: 1, Metcalfe (C); 2, Roland (S); 3, Gibb (W); 4, Brook-Ward (C); 5, Thacker (S). Time: 37 1/5 secs. 50 M. BREASTSTROKE: 1, Stevens (S); 2, Brook-Ward (C); 3, New (M); 4, McDonald (W); 5, Metcalfe (C). Time: 51 4/10 secs. (Record). 50 M. BACKSTROKE: 1, Thacker (S); 2, Flett (S); 3, Morrison (C); 4, Fyfe (C); 5, Gibb (W). Time: 46 3/5 secs (Record). DIVE: 1, Aberv (M); equal second, Thacker (S) and Roland (S); 4, Hair (C); 5, New (M). 200 M. RELAY: 1, Shannon; 2, Calvert; 3, Warrinn; 4, Morrison. Time: 3 mins. 18 secs. UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Thacker (Shannon), 13 pts.; equal second, Metcalfe (Calvert), and Roland (Shannon), 9 pts.

FINAL RESULTS.—1, Shannon, 181½ pts.; 2, Calvert, 104 pts.; 3, Morrison, 94 pts.; 4, Warrinn, 52½ pts.

TENNIS.

It is unfortunate that Tennis does not play a larger part in the sporting activities of the School than it does at present. However, several steps have been taken already this year to ensure that Tennis enthusiasts will have an opportunity to get more enjoyment out of their game.

Tennis has been limited this term, as a considerable time has been spent on re-surfacing the courts, and subsequently there was no play for several weeks. They are now in excellent condition, and are being used to the maximum. It is hoped that the squabble for places on the Tennis ladder, which fell into abeyance last year, will stimulate Tennis activity, and that it will be an accurate indication of players' ability.

Due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Quick, social tennis with Morongo and The Hermitage has been re-introduced. Play takes place on the grass courts at Bell Park, and, apart from the social aspect, it gives players an opportunity to gain practice on grass, which they normally would not have.

There was only one match played this term, and that was the customary match against Geelong Grammar, on the morning of the Boat Race finals, Saturday, 22nd April. The visitors won all five rubbers, although several were very close.

The first double proved the best match of the day, with Merriman and Henderson finally going down to Cooke and Chomley, in a three-set battle, the outcome of which was in doubt right up to the final game.

In the second doubles, Quail and Leggatt played erratically at times, but in the second set rallied to extend the more consistent Grammar pair of Mathews and Twigg.

The third doubles again proved a victory for Grammar, with McLaren and Wallace Smith finally going down after a very close first set.

Leggatt, in the first singles, was not a match for the brilliant Cooke, who, although Leggatt played consistently, won with his accurate driving.

In the second singles, Woodward was defeated by Chomley in a long battle, which was closer than the scores indicate.

Leggatt and Quail lost to Mathews and Tollis: 3-6, 3-6.

Merriman and Henderson lost to Cooke and Chomley: 6-3, 5-6, 4-6.

McLaren and Wallace Smith lost to Twigg and Mathieson: 5-6, 2-6.

Leggatt lost to Cooke: 0-6, 2-6.

Woodward lost to Chomley: 1-6, 5-6.

G.G.Q.

AN HISTORIC OCCASION

Because of the generosity of Bell Park Golf Club, a touch of glamour has been introduced into the College. One sunny afternoon, splendidly outfitted in blazers and well-laundered tennis clothes, handsome and strapping College heroes met and played tennis on the grass at Bell Park with girls from Morongo.

Miss Sandover and Miss Baker, mistresses at Morongo, who accompanied the girls, rendered great service on this historic occasion by ensuring that the girls they escorted were also capable players. Some of our lads noticed this as well. It was a grand afternoon, and the arrangements were perfect, as the bus that was supposed to call for the girls was delayed and the enjoyable tennis was prolonged, to the great satisfaction of the sixteen players.

The Social Editor noticed these ladies during his rounds of the courts:—Misses Mary Cattanaah (Head Prefect), Pat. Dean, Mitzi Meldrum, Alison McInnes, Melba Marshall, Beverly Bell, Meg. Shaw, Margaret Browne. He also observed that the ladies were a credit to their School in their very neat attire, and that the lads were wearing far-away expressions under well manicured tresses.

A second trip was suggested, and again, the mode of travelling the several miles—in Mr. Quick's car—was heartily endorsed. The alternative was push bike. Two nights later, therefore, an Austin Racing 6 (which Mr. Quick calls a 5 — one missing), was seen groaning its way Bell Park-wards, with its human sardines. As a previous load of nine had been transported satisfactorily — except that our Cricket Captain seemed rather thinner on alighting — the boys were confident of reaching their destination, especially after Mr. Quick had assured them of the great power in the car's reverse gear.

Without wasting more than five minutes restoring circulation, College gallants minced forward to meet — wonders never cease! —

the fair lasses from The Hermitage. This time the interests of tennis were nobly served by mistresses of The Hermitage, Miss Bland and Miss Westcott, for they had brought along keen and excellent players.

Our Social Editor, missing nothing, was able to record for posterity that the following ladies upheld the splendid traditions of their School.—Misses Ann Bennett, Judith Patter-

son, Diana Wilson, Shirley Lamb, Tamara Beggs, Jean Kinnonmonth.

The College wants old boys to know that old boys Bill Wishart and Ross Quick were responsible for the organisation of these outings, not forgetting those people at Bell Park, who made the fine gesture that inaugurated this social tennis. No doubt, readers will be sorry, when they read of these doings, that they had to leave "the best School of all."

Lapses Into Literature

"ON TARGET"

It occurred to me that an article on the activities of Rifle Clubs and the finer points of achieving the best results on the range itself, might be of some real interest and value, not only to the Cadet Corps, but to the boys generally.

Rifle Clubs throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations have a history and a record which is a very worthy one.

In the first place, all members are enrolled under the Defence Act, and having signed the necessary papers, could be called upon in a national emergency.

The friendly and co-operative spirit of members is a by-word, and this is exemplified even in the coveted King's Prize, held annually in Australia, and also at the famous contests at Bisley, England, to which every rifleman aspires.

In recent years, rules and regulations have been revised, and some of the "etceteras" previously permitted have been withdrawn, so as to bring the movement more into line with service conditions, while still allowing certain concessions because of the wide field over which contestants are required to compete, against men of equally accurate marksmanship.

I refer to the use of the arm-sling, which is known as the "Bisley Twist," and also the graduated aperture sight for elevation and windage.

The scoring shots on the target have also been revised, and over the ranges the much-

sought-after "bullseye" consists of a circle:—

7½ inches diameter, at 300 yards.

15 inches diameter, at 500 and 600 yards.

24 inches diameter, at 700 yards.

30 inches diameter, at 800, 900 and 1000 yards.

Physical well-being plays an important role, and this is noteworthy.

At this stage, it might be timely to say that the careful aiming, which produces results, consists of a combination of breathing, hand and eye. It is well to take a deep breath and exhale, and, while at this stage (heartbeats seem to be less noticeable), the eye is not overstrained by holding the shot too long. The final, and, perhaps, the most important item, is the release of the trigger, for, on this very point may rest the labours of the other departments. Having taken the first pressure on the trigger, it remains to make the gradual release of the 5 lb. pressure holding the mechanism, and away goes the bullet for the aforesaid "bullseye"!

It has been said that a soldier's best friend is his rifle, and in the Rifle Clubs the greatest care is always given to the rifle.

Taking into consideration all the predictable and unpredictable conditions — weather and otherwise — it makes a fascinating study to achieve success in the varied circumstances on the range.

G. J. Martin.

THE COLLEGIANARY TALES.

Revised Edition

(With due apologies to G. Chaucer and all concerned)

Whan workers swinken hard with sweating bonds,
 Through lengthe and breedthe of sondrie wide-spread londs;
 Whan others swym and baske for hours in sonne;
 Whan cricketers o'er cricket pitches ronne,
 And tennis players serve and smash al daye;
 Whan citie lyf with trams and trayns is gaiye—
 So happens it whan trammies do not stryk
 Becaus they haf not somthyng which they lyk;
 Than longen boys to goon on trains and buses,
 (And parents for to maken mony fusses),
 To far off schooles, knowthe in sondry touns,
 And ther to lern of verbs and eek of nouns;
 And specially from everich shires ende
 To College at Geelong their journies wende,
 The kindlie, helpful masters for to seeke,
 That hem hath holpen who in mind wer seke.
 Now just to tel you whatte was thir fate;
 (Twas wors of cours, if ever they were late),
 I shall describe some people of that place—
 And may I stille stonden in thir grace.

The Principal:

A Principal was ther of thys College,
 Of wysdom ful, and alsoo of knowledge,
 Thys worthie man had eek a Holden car,
 And in it wolde hymself to Kirke baar.
 On Tivesday to Rotarie he wente,
 And for thir sinns mayd wicked boys repent.
 He hadde to hys hous a moost hie tour,
 Whyl in hys garden ther grew mony flour,
 Wei lyked he footbal in Maie and June,
 And cricket sesoun never cam too soon.
 This ilke man hadde an M.A. Degree,
 And eek was Doctour of Philosophic.
 Forsooth, he was a worthie man indeed;
 Of studie took he most cure and most hede.

The Teacher of Physik:

With us ther was a Teacher of Physik,
 In al the world no was ther noon hym lyk,
 (To speek of Physik and of Chemystrie);
 Wei was he grounded in Astronomye.
 A trewe swinker, and a good was he,
 But thought too muchel was the hairecut fee.
 Ful poure equipped w^as hys laboratrie:
 Of tyns and jars ne didde he haf mony.
 And on the Sunday he to Kirke wolde wende,
 Wher on the offrying didde ful wel attend.

The Cottager:

A deere old man, now somdel stept in age,
 Was whilom dwelling in a smal cottage.
 Thys ilke man had haire extremely whyt,
 As it had bleached been on frosty nyt.
 At sports he fired ancient blunderbus,
 And al the ronners made muchel fus.
 T. H. ycleped was thys worthie man,
 And he belonged to the Campbell clan.

But soothly now, of tym remayneth noon,
 Soo hope I unto reeders everichon,
 Som joie, in tyns of trouble thys doth lende,
 Soo here indeed I most com to an ende.
 Now farwel al: may yours be prosperous dayes.
 Remember alway: Crime never payes.

Jobannus, VI.

..... :>#..#..#.

THE WHITE AUSTRALIA POLICY AND WORLD PEACE

Although the White Australia Policy has often been discussed in this School, I feel that this in no way detracts from its importance, especially in these days when we are striving for world peace. The White Australia Policy is a hindrance to such an ambition, and must be radically changed before we can even hope for peace. I therefore intend to write, not only on the White Australia Policy as such, but also on its effects and reactions in regard to universal peace.

Australia's attitude towards Asiatics is rather like that of the cranky landlord who has numerous rooms to let, but who is afraid to admit anyone who is not white-skinned, for fear their colour will taint his beautiful white sheets. If the wrong people were allowed into his rooms, the sheets would undoubtedly become dirty, but the right people would probably be appreciative enough to wash them. For fear of admitting the wrong persons, Mr. Landlord is unwilling to admit anyone at all. In order to show his authority, however, he invents a useless test to make it appear that people are being turned away on some grounds. For example, a doctor will be asked how to run a farm, or a farm-labourer how to perform a delicate brain operation. Mr. Landlord knows the question cannot be answered, but he must have some excuse for politely telling the prospective tenant that there is no room left. Of course, it is stupid; but no more stupid than the Australian method of testing prospective migrants. If a Chinese student-doctor cannot

pass a test in Dutch, or a peasant farmer from the Ukraine cannot show any knowledge of Hindustani, what evidence is there that he will be an unsuitable settler in this country, where neither language is of any use?

Of course, it is stupid; but that is how our migrant barriers are fortified; if a migrant is, for no particular reason, unwanted, he is given a language test in a tongue he has never heard before, and will probably never hear again. He fails, and then: "I'm so sorry, old fellow, but we really have no room for you." All very polite, and all very well done, but what good does it do? Our Asiatic friend returns home and settles down quite happily without breathing a word. That is probably what we hope, but what actually happens is a different matter. He tells his friend how unfriendly and inhospitable Australians are, and they believe him; and if this continues, not only will he be believed, but he will be given support, and will probably have millions of his fellow people to fight for him. And then where will our puny little white armies get us against millions of eager Asiatics?

Yet, reform of our immigration laws, and the adoption of a new attitude towards dark-skinned people, may save us — if we want to be saved. Our main fear seems to be that our living standards will be lowered by immigrants from the East; but many Asiatics have high living standards, just as many Australians are content to live in degradation and poverty. I do not mean those who cannot avoid such circumstances, but those who are able, but unwilling, to improve their condition. We fear disease from the outside, but seem to forget the decay that is present inside. The latter source of trouble is surely more dangerous than the former, which could not even exist if we limited our Asiatic migrants to such people as doctors, lawyers, scholars, and skilled workers.

Also, there are parts of Australia where the white man finds himself almost useless, whereas in many cases the Asiatic could put the country to good use: these people are used to having to obtain all they can from as little as they have, but we seem to want to obtain as much as we can from what others have, and not from what we, ourselves, possess.

Those of us at school, who remember a recent Malayan student will surely agree that we would in no wise suffer if our Asiatic migrants were half as well educated, half as kind, half as well mannered, and half as friendly as he. I am certain that he was a better citizen and a better friend than many an Australian; and yet we try to keep ALL dark people out of Australia, presumably because we want our standards kept high, and our colour kept white, but in reality because we despise the darker-skinned races. It seems a wonder that we do not deport our aboriginals. To us, white is a perfect colour. Perhaps it is, but, if that is so, many of us must be at least light-grey, and many dark people would be whiter than most of us, not in their skin, but in their hearts and souls. After all, a car runs no better if it is white than if it is black, so why should a white man be better than a black man? A white man who has painted himself black is no different from what he was when he was white — except in appearance. Why, therefore, should a man who always has enough pigment in his skin to make himself dark be regarded as an inferior person to one who has no pigment?

If we continue with our present attitude towards coloured people, not only of Asia but of the whole world, how can we expect them to be friendly towards us? And what is to prevent unfriendliness from becoming open hostility? We must change our whole outlook on the coloured peoples of the world if we are ever going to hope for world peace, and the abolition of the White Australia Policy must constitute part of the change. If we continue to be unfriendly towards these people who have just as much right to the bounty of the earth as we, the work of U.N.O. and all who strive for world peace will have been in vain, but even more so the sacrifices of two world wars, and, above all, the sacrifice of Christ on Calvary.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN

Geelong Collegians, especially members of the Glee Club, have been well acquainted with Gilbert and Sullivan's operas over the past few years, but few know much about the two men and their work together

When the two men met in 1870, each had earned a reputation in his own field. William Schwenk Gilbert was born in 1836, and later studied law at the London University. However, he forsook law after he earned success writing humorous poems for a comic book. Encouraged by Tom Robertson, a dramatist, Gilbert wrote some comic burlesques. "Dulcama," his first effort, was successful, and, just before he met Sullivan, he wrote a few straight plays.

Arthur Sullivan, born in 1842, was the son of a poor clarinet player. Young Arthur showed outstanding musical ability, and was admitted to the Chapel Royal, where he was the first winner of the Mendelssohn Scholarship, which took him to the Leipszig Conservatoire, where, because of his outstanding ability, his scholarship was renewed, year after year. On his return to England, he composed incidental music to Shakespeare's plays, "The Tempest" and "The Merchant of Venice," a Covent Garden ballet, "Little Enchantee," two comic operas, "The Contrabandista" and "Cox and Box" (the librettos of which were written by Francis Burnand), numerous works for strings, songs, oratorios, and hymn tunes, including "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The first opera written in conjunction was called "Thespis." It proved to be too high-souled for the London audiences, and was therefore a failure. Three years later, at the request of Richard D'Oyly Carte, Gilbert submitted the libretto of "Trial by Jury" to Sullivan, and within three weeks the music was completed. "Trial by Jury" was an instant success. That prompted D'Oyly Carte to commission another and longer opera, "The Sorcerer." "H.M.S. Pinafore" followed, which was a success, both in England and America. "The Pirates of Penzance" was first shown in America, and then brought back to England, where it was equally successful. "Patience," the most witty of Gilbert's libretti, "Iolanthe," a grand mixture of fairies and lords, and "Princess Ida," an adapted form of one of Gilbert's earlier plays, followed in that order.

Sullivan was tired of comic opera, yet when Gilbert outlined "The Mikado," Sullivan wil-

lingly wrote the music to the opera, typically British, but set in Japan. "Ruddigore" was next to be written, followed by "The Yeomen of the Guard," their only serious opera, which is to be produced by the College Glee Club this year. Sullivan, on a trip to Venice, suggested a plot for "The Gondoliers," which Gilbert took up. While "The Gondoliers" was showing in London, a rather stupid, unnecessary dispute arose about the purchase of a carpet for the theatre, and broke their partnership, which had existed for fifteen years. The quarrel was patched up after four years, and "Utopia Limited" was presented on a magnificent scale. Their last and thirteenth opera, "The Grand Duke," was a dismal failure. It was a laboured and complicated work, with only occasional flashes of interest.

The operas of Gilbert and Sullivan were all topical and well balanced. Debussy, the famous French composer, said of their work, "There is no phase in history of music to compare with the enormous success of the Savoy series of Gilbert-Sullivan operas."

A.W.J., VI.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

At last 1956 is here, and Melbourne is waiting excitedly for the opening of the fourteenth Olympiad. Her harbour, her stations, her airport, and her streets are busier than ever before. The city gleams under a fresh coat of paint, and the dominating feature is the new Olympic Stadium. When the day on which the opening ceremony is to be performed arrives, all Melbourne seems to be present, and eager faces from all parts of the world can be seen. But all Melbourne is not present: it only seems to be.

In one of the poorer suburbs, we find a family living a bare hand-to-mouth existence. How can they afford to attend the Games? Elsewhere, many New Australians are wondering if they shall ever be happy in their new country. They have scarcely any shelter for themselves, and have to be content with poorly paid jobs. How can they afford to attend the Games? Elderly people, who are eking out a mere existence on pensions, sadly watch the flow of people towards the city. They are old and have little money left. What they have is saved to provide some small comfort as the

years fleet past. How can they afford to attend the Games? In numerous dark corners, uncared for by any but a few friends who are no better off, and unheeded by the entertainment seekers, these people suffer quietly and bravely.

Is it right that such a state as this should exist? Should the holding of the Olympic Games in Melbourne be made possible at the expense of these people? Surely not! Surely we would be doing more for Australia and for the world if we helped these people and forgot all about the Games! There is an acute housing shortage, but apparently there will be no difficulty in obtaining materials for a new Olympic Stadium. Does that seem fair to you? Do you feel that more is to be gained by building a Stadium than by giving shelter to the homeless? How would you feel if you were homeless, poverty stricken, or uncared for, and not someone who is able to afford admittance to the Games

Australia is still a young nation, and I feel that she should attend to the needs of her people before she considers making a profit at their expense. Surely it would be better to donate the money that is to be expended on the Olympic Games to the hospitals, to the rebuilding of the slum areas, and to the relieving of the housing shortage. Sad to say, however, people seem ready to give only when there is a chance of obtaining something in return. That is why so many desire a State lottery instead of straight-out donations to charity. It is these people who desire the holding of the Olympic Games more than they desire to help their fellow men.

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." No greater sacrifice ever has been, or ever will be made; and if God was willing to sacrifice His Son for us, should not we be willing to sacrifice something — even the Olympic Games, or the White Australia Policy — for the sake of our less fortunate fellow men?

Johannus, VI.

ON SELLING PROGRAMMES.

Explanatory Note: All day boys were given a number of Festival programmes to sell. The following is an account of the adventures met by a fearless programme-vendor.

A full moon sheds its soft light on the peaceful world. The stars look down from the vast blue vault of heaven. All is silent and still, and there is no sound save the distant blaring radios, the harsh rattle of trams and trains.

This, I feel, is the perfect hour to venture forth on my programme-selling campaign — now, when the good householders have finished their dinners and are leaning back contentedly reflecting on all the good and beautiful things of the world.

So I set out with my bundle of programmes. How should I approach these good people, I wonder. Let me see, now. "Dear Sir or Madam . . ." No. Too stiff. Too formal. Something like, "I was wondering if you would be interested . . ." No.

By this time I reach House No. 1. With a deep breath and a strong arm, I lift the heavy door-knocker. A resounding crash follows, to be backed up by the switching on of a light. A very large red man faces me. A huge man. He fills up the whole of the doorway. "Watcherwant!" he roars, in a voice which distinctly tells me that I'd better not want anything.

"Er, er . . . There's a Festival on at the Geelong College," I say weakly. "It's, er, based on the United Nations. Programmes. A shilling each."

At this juncture, I vaguely wave my wares. He looks at me with a sort of loathing, and proceeds to tell me how much he has to pay to Social Services, what he thinks of people who come selling things, and he winds up by slamming the door in my face.

My first feeling is one of indignation. Then I feel that it's just as well he didn't buy one, anyway. He's just the sort who would pay with forged money. He's probably a Communist or a Nazi or a Fascist or a vegetarian, or something.

I approach House No. 2. All the lights are on; there is a confused sound of many voices raised, it seems, in argument. I walk up the front steps to the door and, just as I raise my hand to the knocker, the door flies open and a man rushes **out** at terrific speed. He is

made an even more formidable projectile by the fact that he is in the act of putting on his coat, thus being all nasty corners. As I stir once more to consciousness, I hear a voice far down the street calling back, "Awfully late for the pictures."

I wearily gather up my scattered goods.

I approach the next house very warily. This time I go to the back door, which I reach after many adventures. I knock on the fly-wire door, and there is no answer, so I decide to knock on the window. This is not a very good idea, as it is particularly thin glass — a pity, that, for I was almost sure to sell a programme there.

I know the people in the next house. Very nice people. Sure to buy a programme. Perhaps two. Perhaps three. I try the doorbell, which, of course, doesn't work. The door-knocker, as I lift it, falls off its hinges. After much knocking, I finally rouse the lady of the house, who comes to the door and listens patiently while I tell her all about the programmes. When I finish, she tells me sweetly, "Look, I'm awfully sorry, but another College boy came here last night. He did all this street."

The moon has disappeared behind dark, threatening clouds. A deep gloom enshrouds the world. Ah, well, perhaps Mum and Dad will buy one.

A. McI. S., VE.

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PERFECTION

If thou wouldst e'er be perfect,
 Be patient, meek, and kind.
 Be slow to anger, swift to bless;
 Nor faults in others find.
 Be always hopeful, never rude,
 Nor glad when others err.
 Be eager to believe the best;
 From making shows defer.
 Be ever made by goodness glad,
 But ne'er puffed up with pride.
 Do not give airs unto thyself,
 Cast selfishness aside.
 Live not thy life resentfully;
 And jealousy forsake.
 And irritated never be,
 For God's, and thine own sake.

J.S.P., VI.

SYDNEY, THE HARD WAY.

An account of a hitch-hiking trip, undertaken during the Christmas vacation by two College boys, D. Dunoon and H. Lilburne, who decided that it was about time this place called Sydney was looked into.

We had planned to leave Geelong early in the morning, but, owing to a member of the party, who decided to leave his shopping, etc., till the last moment, we did not leave Geelong until 1.30 p.m. We caught the North tram as far as the terminus, and I am sure the conductor often wonders what happened to those two cranks who started walking on the Melbourne Road, carrying big rucksacs, and who reckoned they were going to Sydney. He seemed to think we would never get there. We did not share his feeling at the time.

The start was hopeful. Two lifts brought us to Melbourne, and a train to Dandenong, where we obtained a ride to Sale, where we spent the night, or what was left of it. We disturbed the Thomson mansion in Sale for about half an hour next morning, and then turned to the road once again.

Lakes Entrance was reached by two separate lifts, and, with a bit of hitching and a bit (?) of hiking, we finally arrived at Orbost for tea. To cut a long story short, we slept that night under the stars, at Bellbird.

The next day we arrived at Cann River—a place never to be forgotten. We spent all the afternoon there, and ended up sleeping there. We started walking in desperation the next morning, muttering threats about constructing road blocks and scattering tacks on the road, but, fortunately, we obtained a lift after about eight miles of walking, and, by nightfall, we were bedding down on a school veranda just out of Eden.

The next day proved to be the most eventful of the trip. A total of six separate lifts brought us to Moruya, where we had tea, and where we just missed hailing a truck which was going to Sydney that night. We decided to try and catch the truck. We hailed a modern Chevrolet, and told the driver to "step on it" with a sort of "catch that truck" attitude. Our hopes rose with the speedo, but fears took their place when 80 was reached. After a time, we were dropped by a turn-off, and, in desperation and growing darkness, we hailed another car. It stopped. We repeated our hard-luck story, and were off again, only not as fast, for the driver was still learning. But

to cut another long story short, we caught the truck at Bateman's Bay, where it was waiting for the ferry, and arrived at Sutherland (suburb of Sydney) at 2 a.m., had two hours' sleep on the railway station (all the sleep we had), and caught a train to Pymble at 4.15. After a great deal of inquiring, we found the abode of R. H. Cheetham, Esq., and awoke the household at approximately 6.15 a.m. The remainder of the day was spent in swimming and surfing at Collaroy beach. Such is life.

This is an account of a hitchhike, not Sydney, so I will say that six days were spent having a luxurious holiday.

The return journey was made in record time. (Editor's Note: If anyone can beat this time, we would like to hear from them.) Sydney to Geelong in two days. Travelling expenses, nil (nearly), (food exempted). Four rides all told brought us to Albury, which was reached about 10 p.m. Here we met with Neil Davidson, from Geelong, who was also hitchhiking (through necessity), and we decided to travel together. A free ride in a taxi, the only free taxi ride I have ever had, brought us into Victoria, where we slept the night.

The next morning, through two lifts, we arrived at Wangaratta at about 9 a.m., but it took us until 2 p.m. to leave the place. A ride to Benalla connected us with a truck going to Melbourne, which was reached about 8 p.m. Incidentally, there were ten hitchhikers on the truck by the time it reached Melbourne. Two tram rides and two bus rides brought the three of us to the Geelong Road at about 9.45 p.m., and very soon we were picked up by a car and deposited on the doorstep of our respective residences at approximately 11 o'clock, thus completing a very successful and interesting trip, and, I may add, very cheap, too.

D.G.D.

RAILWAYS TO THE FORE.

On the last day of the holidays, I was invited to travel on a trial run of the Victorian Railways new streamlined Diesel train to Seymour, in which we covered the 62 miles in the fast time of one hour fifty minutes and returned in a slightly shorter time.

The diesel cars have been in use for many years on Australian Railways and have been characterised by "dog box" seats and "square

wheels," however this new train of the Victorian Railways is the last word in rail luxury.

With its sleek streamlined blue and silver body it provided a striking picture as it glided into Spencer Street Station for its trial run.

Built to carry ninety passengers and with room for three tons of luggage this compact car is a single unit; with the engine room containing two high powered diesel engines and the luggage van separating the first and second class sections, one each end of the train. These passenger compartments are fitted with fluorescent lighting set in the roof, and blue upholstery has been used in the first compartment and brown in the second. A greater window area enables passengers to get uninterrupted view of the scenery from their individual aircraft type seats which are adjustable. An aisle down the centre to the driver's cabin enables passengers to move up and down the train from end to end.

Another innovation in this new train is air-conditioning which makes travel pleasanter than usual, especially on a winter's morning such as the one on which we travelled. Although the engines are no more than fifty feet from the furthest passenger their sound is inaudible and the only sound is a low hum as the train speeds along the track.

This train, which is the first of many the Railways are building at their workshops at Newport, carries a crew of three and has a cruising speed of over 50 miles per hour and a maximum speed of 65 miles per hour. This type of train is much more economical to run than steam trains and in time it is hoped to have them operating on most lines in the State. However, they will be used mainly on branch lines and this, the first, has already begun its daily run from Melbourne to Daylesford. These trains are designed to enable passengers to travel to their destination in the shortest possible time and with the maximum comfort, both of which aims are achieved.

G.G.Q., VI

THE OLD BOYS-

OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION.

(Established 1900)

President 1949-50: J. B. HAWKES Esq.

Honorary Secretary and Treasurer: M. T. WRIGHT Esq.
 138 Little Malop St., Geelong. Phone 5107.

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

ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES.

CARRYING ON THE GOOD WORK.

At a meeting of the general committee of the O.G.C.A. several members expressed approval of the active interest now being taken by distant Old Boys in the Association. A minute to this effect was recorded on the books.

As well as bestowing credit where it is due, the parent body is at all times willing to help as far as possible those who are endeavouring to further the interests of the Association and the College.

Frequently there are proposals for forming new branches where old Collegians might foregather in a College atmosphere at least once a year. The most recent resurgence has been in Adelaide. Some time ago the Yarrowonga district showed signs of animation, and Central Gippsland is another area with increasing numbers where someone might start something.

RACING EIGHT CHRISTENED.

The new racing eight was handed over to the College on March 29 by the President of the O.G.C.A., Mr. J. B. Hawkes, and christened by Mrs. Hawkes.

An account of proceedings appears under Rowing Notes.

BADGES AND TIES.

A fresh stock of O.G.C.A. badges has been received. These are in enamel, buttonhole style, and are obtainable from the Hon. Secretary, price 10/-.

Association ties are obtainable at Bright & Hitchcock's, Geelong, on order from the Hon. Secretary, price 4/6.

OLD BOYS' DAY, 1950.

The Old Geelong Collegians' annual reunion will take place in Geelong on Friday, July 7. There will be the customary Founder's Day service to commemorate the opening of the College in 1861; this will take place in the Morrison Hall at 11 a.m., when Mr. J. B. Tait K.C. will be the speaker.

In the afternoon at 2.15, the football match between College and the Geelong Grammar School will be played on the College oval, and will be followed by the annual business meeting in the Morrison Hall.

A buffet dinner at the Carlton Hotel from 6 to 8 p.m. will bring the proceedings to a close.

FOR RACING MEN.

Provided sufficient interest is shown, particularly by local Old Boys, it is hoped to incorporate in the next College athletic sports both an Old Collegians' Cup event over 120 yards and a Veterans' Plate of 75 yards. A special committee has been appointed to revive the interest which used to be associated with these events.

KYNETON BALL.

Old Public School Boys of Kyneton held their annual ball this month, when Geelong College was the "host" school.

THE MORE WE ARE TOGETHER.

Geelong College representatives at the dinners of other P.S. Old Boys were S. K. Pearson (Xavier), C. C. Bell (M.G.S.) and Dr. R. R. Wettenhall (G.G.S.), while John Mitchelhill did the honours at the Old Weslev Collegians' Ball.

BOAT RACE BALL.

The most successful of its kind for many years, the 1950 Ball was held at the Palais, Geelong, on the eve of the Boatrace final. Gaily decorated with College streamers, crossed oars and the flags and badges of all six Public Schools, the hall held an atmosphere of joie-de-vivre in which a large number of Old Boys and their partners danced with true Boatrace lightheadedness.

Guests of honour were the Principal of the College (Dr. M. A. Buntine) and Mrs. Buntine, who were received by the President of the O.G.C.A. (Mr. J. B. Hawkes) and Mrs. Hawkes.

Those responsible for the organization of the function were the Secretary of the Association (Mr. M. T. Wright) and Messrs. H. Pillow, G. Neilson, J. Richardson, R. Purnell, R. Cottle, J. Beach, N. Everist, H. Glover, R. L. Turner and A. A. Gray. On the ladies' committee which supervised the decorations were Mesdames Gray, Sheringham, McCann, Fallaw, McIntyre and R. Salmon, and Misses N. Young and E. Hawkes.

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LIFE MEMBERS.

The following is a list of new Life Members of the O.G.C.A. whose subscriptions have been received since December 1949:

R. VV. Littlejohns (1905); N. R. Purnell ('06); A. I. Meakin ('11); J. F. Keays ('26); H. N. A. Ross ('27); G. A. Wood ('30); J. M. McIntyre ('35); R. J. Gough, K. S. McDowall ('38)- A. G. Hagger, G. I. Coad ('40); A. C. Smith ('41); H. M. M. Sutherland ('42); A. J. S. Matthews ('43); P. L. Warren ('44); C. R. Carmichael ('45); W. F. Coad ('46); D. T. Grant, G. R. Blake ('47).

J. S. Grummett, C. W. Lamont, E. J. Fairnie, K. A. McIntyre, R. C. Cameron, D. Humphrys, I. P. Wilson, J. Temple Watts, W. J. Waugh ('48).

R. S. Allen I. R. Mackay, G. D. Best, A. L. Heggie, W. J. Billington, R. J. Savill, N. L. Sykes, R. H. Cheetham, O. B. Cuthbertson, E. J. Farquharson, R. A. Henry, P. Sloan, L. J. Houston, J. W. John, L. A. Bell, W. H. Huffam, I. A. Nicholson, J. B. Nuttall, J. H. Bowman, I. M. Lancon, A. S. Bullen, J. A. Lowson, N. C. Munday, A. F. McIlwain, I. H. Ramsay, V. E. Sleigh, I. L. Sutherland, W. V. Thomson, M. W. Curtis, B. M. Bell, D. L. Bell, N. B. Eustace, R. G. Hazeldine, H. M. Lilburne, James R. Salmon, R. L. Laidlaw, R. S. Laidlaw ('49).

N.S.W. BRANCH REUNION.

The annual gathering of this Branch took place at the Australia Hotel on May 26, when 30 Old Collegians attended, including seven visitors from Victoria. Several apologies and telegrams of good wishes were received. Office-Bearers elected for 1950-51 included I. M. Brodie as President and D. F. Roadknight as Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

The Guest of Honour was Alan T. Tait M.A., M.C., Vice-principal of the College, whose health was proposed by Eindsay Small, one of his contemporaries at school. Lindsay emphasized that the policy of the Branch was to maintain close and direct liaison with the College, with which the Guest of Honour had had a long and happy association as boy and master. In a happy, though thoughtful response, Alan Tait pointed out the value of independent colleges like ours and expressed his conviction that the vigour of the N.S.W. Branch was a guarantee of loyal support for Geelong College. After stating some of its present problems he went on to give impressions he had retained from his three periods at the College, and recounted a number of delightful anecdotes about happenings and personalities with each of which some person present was familiar.

Congratulations are extended to Ian Brodie on his election as President of the Branch and also on his recent admission to a partnership in the firm of McDonald, Hamilton & Co., Sydney.

Claude Willmott was absent from the reunion for the first time in 25 years, following a recent operation. All "Bung's" friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Among those attending for the first time in many years were Stanley Warby and Bill Chapman, Collegians of the 'nineties.

Oldest member of the Branch is W. H. Reid, who left school in 1875. Mr. and Mrs. Reid celebrated their Diamond Wedding anniversary on April 29. Present address: 3 Milner Crescent, Wollstonecraft, Sydney.

Ees Reid, permanent Vice-president of the Branch, has been appointed President of the N.S.W. Stock and Station Agents' Association.

Dr. Hamish Macmillan, of Perth, who was on his way to the B.M.A. conference in Brisbane, was prevented at the last minute from attending the N.S.W. reunion owing to a sudden indisposition.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

A happy and unique event took place at Adelaide on April 29, when an Old Collegians' reunion was held at the Oriental Hotel, possibly the first meeting of its kind in the State.

Mr. R. E. Jacobs, for many years the O.G.C.A. representative in S.A., was in the chair, and Dr. M. A. Buntine, who came over specially for the occasion, was Guest of Honour. Others present were Malcolm Lyon (1948), the new O.G.C.A. representative, who did most of the organizing; Messrs. B. F. G. Apps and A. E. Simpson, former Phys. Ed. masters at the College; and R. A. G. ("Dynamite") Dennis ('08), Mac Paul ('19), J. V. ("Ranji") Palmer ('20), H. Sutterby ('22), H. M. Milner ('24), J. Murray Knight ('40), John ("Shucks") Fawcett ('43), Bruce Anderson ('45), J. K. A. ("Wimpy") McLeod ('48). Apologies were received from R. E. Cameron, G. C. McNeilage, L. D. Moors and J. S. Hermann.

After dinner the chairman formally welcomed the Guest of Honour and incorporated his name in the toast of the College. In his reply Dr. Buntine dealt with the place of Public School men in the community.

Reminiscences of school days then flowed freely, and many were the requests for further similar opportunities to foregather. Messrs. Lyon, Simpson and McLeod were appointed as organizing committee, and show-week this year was named as a possible date. Another suggestion was for a joint gathering of Victorian P. S. men.

VISITORS' BOOK,

The following signatures have been added to the A. H. MacRoberts Memorial visitors' book in the masters' common room:

Neil H. Kane, George A. C. Milne, M. W. Lamb, Geoff. R. Strong, J. C. Cunningham, W. C. Elliott, V. R. Barson, Norman J. Young, John D. Poole, W. Harcourt Baird, N. I. Morrison, Godfrey Hirst, John E. Myers, John M. Neale, J. Yarnall, J. R. Freeman, G. V. Tolhurst, Ian W. Holmes, B. Pearl, K. A. McIntyre, D. Humphrys, W. R. Dumaresq, Harvey Lade, J. L. Chambers, David M. Browne, David J. Collins, Robert I. Boon, Harry E. Pritchard, Colin K. Carmichael, Peter N. Carmichael, John Savill, David J. Morris, David W. White, Barry Thomas, Simon W. Macdonald, Robert W. J. Mabin, David L. Karmouche, G. A. Hope, William V. Thomson, Claud Notman, F. P. Heard.

COLLEGIAN KNIGHTED.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Clement Robertson.



(Block by courtesy of "The Argus").

Lieutenant-General Sir Horace Clement Hugh Robertson, K.B.E., C.B.E., D.S.O., whose knighthood was announced in the King's Birthday honours, was a student at the College in 1910. He won an entrance scholarship to Dunroon and from there went on to Camberley Staff College in England. Among other exploits in the 1914-18 war was his leading of the first cavalry charge ever made by Australian troops. He was twice mentioned in despatches, and was awarded the D.S.O. in 1917. In the recent war he held several important commands in North Africa and the South Pacific, including that of the 6th Australian Division, and since 1946 has been Commander in Chief, B.C.O.F., Japan.

WAR RECORD.

It is necessary to add to war service lists the name of Cpl. (Acting Eieut.) J. E. Talford Ely, 21st Field Engineers, 6th Div., A.I.F., who served in New Guinea and Japan.

GEELONG COLLEGE WAR MEMORIAL.

Work on the new War Memorial Wing has moved along steadily to a stage where it is possible to envisage the completed College of the future. Whether it will be ready for occupation in 1951 will depend largely upon a regular flow of raw materials.

This visible development and the interest aroused by the visit of His Excellency, the Governor of Victoria (Sir Dallas Brooks), to lay the foundation stone have produced an acceleration in the rate of contributions to the War Memorial Fund. An intake approaching £1500 has been added since the beginning of the year.

In the list which follows, amounts marked with an asterisk are stated by the treasurer to be additional, but it is apparent that some others also do not represent the donors' first contribution.

Attention is drawn to the fact that amounts paid to the War Memorial Fund are subject to concessional rebate on income tax.

Donations to War Memorial Fund.

| | | | | | |
|---|----------|--|---------|---|----------|
| A. R. David | 10 6 | H. F. Jullien | 1 1 0 | R. J. Scott | 2 2 0 |
| G. F. Officer | 10 0 0 | G. M. Cochrane | 10 10 0 | N. I. Morrison | 10 0 0 |
| A. J. S. Matthews | 5 5 0 | C. Sinclair | 10 10 0 | H. J. and L. List | 20 0 0 |
| K. J. Moreton | 5 0 0 | P. G. Sinclair | 1 1 0 | Dr. J. G. Simpson | 3 3 0 |
| J. A. Hooper | 1 0 0 | O. L. Batten | 1 1 0 | W. M. Honey | 5 0 0 |
| Mrs. W. S. Carr (in memory of Lieut. W. P. Carr) | 10 10 0 | J. M. Gordon | 10 10 0 | J. V. Dennis | *10 0 0 |
| Dr. G. E. M. Scott | *50 0 0 | Hugh Fraser | 1 1 0 | Hamish Macmillan | 10 0 0 |
| J. L. Chambers | 1 0 0 | Misses Annie and Agnes Todd | 2 2 0 | D. D. Read | 10 0 0 |
| R. B. Anderson | 3 3 0 | R. W. Littlejohns | 2 2 0 | J. Spencer Nail | 50 0 0 |
| J. M. Randell | 5 5 0 | A. B. Simson | 10 10 0 | F. W. Stinton (per F. W. R.) | 250 0 0 |
| J. O. Tait | 10 10 0 | Rev. A. J. Stewart | 10 0 | A. MacLeod Coochli | 5 5 0 |
| In memory of Ed- gar and Miles Philip | 2 2 0 | M. F. N. McDon- ald | 2 2 0 | D. G. Wright | 2 2 0 |
| A. F. Lang | 5 00 | Rev. T. W. But- cher (in memory of Eric Butcher) | 1 1 0 | A. R. Kunnick | 5 5 0 |
| M. N. Graham | 1 1 0 | A. H. Campbell | 10 10 0 | F. J., F. G. and F. W. Funston | 50 0 0 |
| W. B. Kennedy | 5 0 0 | J. L. Gerrard | 2 2 0 | N. G. Cameron | 5 5 0 |
| Dr. A. E. Pillow | *25 0 0 | M. J. Williams | 3 3 0 | L. C. Mathews | 5 0 0 |
| D. M. McLean | 20 0 0 | Dr. F. W. Grutz- ner | 50 0 0 | G. S. Gray | 20 0 0 |
| F. C. Roadknight | 2 2 0 | Malcolm Brown | 1 0 0 | G. R. Strong | 5 5 0 |
| Misses A. B. and A. H. Connor | 3 3 0 | W. H. Philip | 10 0 0 | T. M. Collins | 1 0 0 |
| A. N. McLennan | 15 0 0 | H. N. and P. H. Hall | 10 10 0 | M. T. Wright | 3 3 0 |
| V. C. Ekstedt | 2 2 0 | R. R. Taylor | 50 0 0 | I. A. Gordon | 2 2 0 |
| D. H. Chisholm | 2 2 0 | D. L. Kerr | 1 1 0 | Rev. G. A. Wood | 1 0 0 |
| A. J. C. Reilly | 2 2 0 | W. A. Tedcastle | 1 0 0 | Miss M. Dennis | 50 0 0 |
| A. I. Meakin | 10 10 0 | D. T. Grant | 1 0 0 | J. R. Griffiths | 2 0 0 |
| R. J. Madden | 10 0 0 | Mrs. R. L. Dennis | 25 0 0 | K. R. Collyer | 10 0 0 |
| J. M. B. Connor | 5 5 0 | Mrs. G. H. Sut- cliffe | 10 0 0 | G. W. Hope | 5 5 0 |
| R. M. Gillett | 2 2 0 | G. K. New | 1 0 0 | H. W. Lade | 3 0 0 |
| Mrs. M. D. Camp- bell | 5 5 0 | C. P. Cuthbertson | 1 1 0 | J. B. Hawkes | 25 0 0 |
| R. Walpole | 2 10 0 | Dr. R. R. Weten- hall | 50 0 0 | A. T. Dennis | 10 0 0 |
| N. R. Purnell | 15 15 0 | A. C. Aikman | 5 0 0 | G. F. Officer | 20 0 0 |
| H. E. Hurst | 5 5 0 | M. S. Lamb | 1 1 0 | Proceeds O.G.C.A. Ball, 1950 | 128 12 6 |
| Dr. J. M. Baxter | 5 0 0 | J. L. Geddes | 5 0 0 | N. H. Kane | 5 0 0 |
| Mrs. E. F. Ander- son | 5 0 0 | Maurice Kendall | 1 0 0 | H. P. Blakiston Jnr | 5 5 0 |
| W. Wishart | 5 5 0 | Capt. J. R. Salmon | 2 0 0 | J. G. Cameron | 50 0 0 |
| V. E. Vibert | *10 10 0 | | | B. A. S. Moyle | 1 1 0 |
| | | | | J. Moyle | 1 1 0 |
| | | | | "Anonymous" | 5 0 0 |
| | | | | J. F. Keays | 5 5 0 |



THE XVIII, 1925; GEEELONG COLLEGE'S FIRST P.S. PREMIER TEAM.

Back Row—E. G. Cook, **R. B. Reid**, G. M. Burnet, A. H. McGregor, W. M. Oliver, W. J. Moodie.
 Centre Row—J. R. McLennan, W. E. Mayo, T. R. Ingpen, D. M. McKenzie (c), W. L. Ingpen (v.c),
 C. A. McGregor, W. M. Lamb.
 Front Row—L. E. Williamson, W. J. Lang, E. E. Matheson, R. C. Lancaster, I. T. Murray.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

(Extracts from "Pegasus," 1925).

The greatest success in any athletic activity the College has secured since it became a Public School in 1908 has been won for us this year by our football team. At the end of the fourth round of games, three teams—Melbourne Grammar, Scotch and Geelong College—were level at the head of the premiership list, and each had lost one game. In the last round Scotch were opposed to Wesley, who had not won a game, and we were playing against Melbourne Grammar. Wesley quite unexpectedly defeated Scotch, and, as we defeated Melbourne Grammar, we became Premiers for 1925. McKenzie was again captain, and showed an improvement on his fine performance of last year.

Outstanding cricket performances were those of W. E. Mayo, 94 not out and 168 not out; R. Hassett, 8 wickets for 65; W. Lang, 8 wickets for 92.

The Combined Sports were held on October 30. Our team did not do as well as last year, as in the open events our only winner was E. G. Cook, who ran a very good race in the 440 yards.

The weather conditions were very favourable on February 23, when the Swimming Sports were held. A. D. Griffiths won the Open Championship, and R. Walter the Under 16.

By the formation of an Indoor Games Committee, something has been done to provide for the winter nights of second term. The Committee comprises N. A. V. Young, W. H. Sloane, R. J. Coto, A. R. Wettenhall, N. Philip and D. G. Sander.

The Wireless Club has been practically at a standstill, as most of the members are rowing enthusiasts, but things will improve during the winter term, when conditions are much more

favourable for wireless reception. One member suggested to 3LO that they should broadcast the scores of the Public School matches, and we were gratified that his suggestion was accepted.

We welcome to the Staff Mr. V. H. Profitt, who is already known to us from his so successful coaching of our football team last year.

A proposal is to be made that the school should adopt a coat-of-arms, devised in accordance with the rules of heraldry, and embodying as far as possible in its symbolism some distinctive notes of the school's history and traditions.

TO 1925.

O! year, whose days have sped as fast
As any wind of heaven,
To thee we raise
Our words of praise,
As one in ten and seven.

Beneath thy name we place a mark,
For thou hast wreathed our brows,
Thou'st raised supreme
Our football team,
Thou hast fulfilled our vows.

When we look back on days gone by,
As many as are alive,
We'll mention thee
To our progeny,
O! nineteen twenty-five!

D.G.S.

. . . . **AND 50 YEARS AGO.**

(From the "Geelong Advertiser," 1900).

At the recent matriculation examinations the Geelong College gained no fewer than 17 places in the passed list. The following are the names of the successful candidates: A. W. Dougall, A. E. Goller, W. W. Harvey, G. Lamble, R. Lamble, C. W. Martin, A. H. M. Maxwell, W. C. Moodie, M. J. Nichols, E. L. Palmer, G. H. Quinton, E. W. Sandford, R. J. Stanlake, J. Strickland, R. H. Weddell, R. R. Wettenhall, H. S. Wrathall.

An exhibition of the value of £40 a year, tenable for four years at the University of Melbourne, has been won by Roy Lamble, son of Mr. George Lamble, of the Swanston Street school. The winner of this valuable exhibition has been a pupil for the last three years at the Geelong College, where he was prepared for the examination.

COLLEGIANS IN SPORT.

Cargie Greeves Testimonial.

The Geelong Football Club has opened a testimonial fund for Cargie Greeves, one of the greatest of Public School and League footballers, and the first winner of the Brownlow Medal. Cargie, who lives at Ararat, has been in very bad health for the past eighteen months.

The committee of the **O.G.C.A.** commends this testimonial appeal to all Old Boys and stresses the need for prompt action. Donations sent to the Hon. Secretary, O.G.C.A., 138 Little Malop St., Geelong, will be passed on to the Football Club.

Lindsay Hassett's fight against the South Africans and tonsillitis resulted in treble victory. He led the Australian XI through an undefeated tour, was second in the batting averages, and had the offending tonsils quickly run out.

Jack Iverson had a remarkably successful tour of New Zealand with the Australian Second XI, after an excellent season with the Victorian team.

By his brilliant cycling at the Empire Games in N.Z., Russell Mockridge established himself as virtually world's sprint champion.

Don Macmillan also had the honour to represent Australia in the Mile and 880 Yards at the Empire Games. In S.A. at Christmas he won the national championships over these distances in record times.

Ian Everist (str.), George Barrett (7) and Alex. Bennett (cox) were in the Victorian King's Cup crew.

With his wins in the Hitchcock Cup and "Geelong Advertiser" Shield competitions, Allen Bullen was Geelong's outstanding swimmer last season.

At the Wagga picnic races in May, Ken Kellsall and Bill Hermiston were among the gentlemen jockeys taking part, the former with considerable success. Among spectators were Colin Robertson, Roy and Keith Gough, Ian Russell, Alan Tinkler and Harvey Lade, who is on leave from Singapore. The Gough brothers are in medical partnership at Henty.

With one second's advantage at the start, Douglas Walter had a narrow win from Allen Bullen in the Old Boys' 50 metres race at the College swimming sports, an effort which earned prolonged applause. Life in the old (?) Doug, yet!

THE UNIVERSITY.

COURSES COMPLETED, 1949-50.

LL.M.: R. K. Fullagar.
 B.A. (degree with Honours): I. A. H. Turner.
 LL.B.: I. A. Gordon, B. A. Mackay, W. K. McKenzie, D. W. Rogers
 B.Mech.E.: F. W. Brown, D. J. Graham.
 B.C.E.: J. D. Tilley.
 B.Arch.: J. M. Davidson.
 B.D.Sc.: K. J. Stillman.
 B.Vet.Sci.: D. R. Sefton.
 B.Comm.: D. W. Campbell, J. T. Cowan, L. F. Spalding, H. W. Stubbs.
 Dip. Ed.: A. D. Darby.
 Dip. Comm.: P. H. Hall.
 Dip. Mus.: E. C. Mitchell.

SPORTS BLUES.

Boats (full): A. G. Barrett, I. C. Everist.
 Hockey (full): L. M. Jenkins.
 Cricket (half): J. Poole.

'VARSITY JOTTINGS.

Murray Williams was the sole Melbourne winner of a national university scholarship and will travel to England in August to attend Oxford University.

Philip Aitken lived up to family tradition by taking the Supreme Court exhibition in Mercantile Law, and Bill Carmichael won the ex. in Political Science A. Graham Hardie shared first place in the penultimate year of his Mus. Bac. course.

Frank Brown, chairman of the Engineers' journal "Screws and Nuts," and Jim Ferguson are demonstrating in Design.

Dr. J. A. Forbes is appointed lecturer in Pathology.

Tom Howells and John Billington have entered upon their course for Theology at Ormond, and Norman Young at Queen's.

Brian Treyvaud is Law representative on the S.R.C.

John Mockridge, for two years a tutor on the Architecture staff, is making an extensive tour of Europe to study latest trends, with particular emphasis on schools and multi-purpose community buildings.

THE ORMOND LETTER.

Dear Collegians,

We were glad to see a Head of the River victory go to a Geelong School this year. It was bad luck that you drew G.G.S. in the heats, for your final showed your form and deserves our congratulations. Our own crew, coached by Jim Ferguson, did a good job for us this year, beating Newman in the heats and Queen's in the final. In the crew were George Barrett, Alec Bennett, Bob Buntine, Bill Carmichael and Norman Spalding.

Ormond and Geelong College were well represented in the Inter-Varsity Boat Race, which Melbourne won. George Barrett, Alec Bennett and Bob Buntine, with Ian Everist from Trinity, were in the crew, which, was coached by Jim Ferguson.

John Bowman and Bill Huffam were Freshmen who rowed in the Second VIII. with Neil Cameron. Other Freshmen this year were Russell Allen, Barry Alsop, John Billington, Niel Davidson, Bill Edwards, Tom Howells, Bob Leggatt, Jim Lowson, John MacDonald, Graham Roberts and, at the beginning of second term, John Sweetnam, bringing our numbers up to thirty-five.

George Barrett has held the responsible position of Chairman of the General Committee in both terms this year, and Jock Rolland has just been elected a member.

We lost the cricket to Trinity again. Tom Howells was the only Old Collegian in the eleven. But for the sixth consecutive time we won the athletics. Don Macmillan had three wins—in the mile, 880 yards and shot putt. Others in the team were Ian Cameron, Andrew Hope and Bob Leggatt.

In the Inter Varsity Athletics, Don Macmillan did very well to gain firsts in the mile and 880 yards, second in the 220 hurdles, and fourth in the weight putt, where he beat "Wimpy" McLeod, who was putting for South Australia, by a few inches.

We are now in the football term. Here we hope to beat Newman again, as we did last year, and we wish the school all the best in its round for 1950.

Yours sincerely,

ORMOND.

PERSONAL NOTES.**MARRIAGES.**

Ronald Webster—Rosemary Steel, Malvern, January 7.

K. L. Lewis—Ruth Cronin, January 16.

Capt. J. W. Callander—Helen Alary Webb, Turrumurra, N.S.W., February 11.

L. Kendrick—Helen Purnell, Newtown, February 18.

Ron McConachy—Muriel Shaw, Yea, February.

N. J. Collis—Margaret Armstrong, Camberwell, February 21.

Jim Ferguson—Doreen Cossart, Brisbane, March 4.

John W. Macdonald—Joan McDonald, Mortlake, March 27.

W. R. Canning—Marjorie Smith, Geelong, April 1.

John McG. McDonald—Thelma Kelly, Mildura, April 15.

Talford Ely—Mona Jean Brown, Fairfield, May 6.

H. W. Stubbs—Ruth Frier, Geelong, May.

C. Murray Williams—Althea Stretton, Brighton, May 26.

A. J. Macgugan—Isobel Black Branxholme, May 31.

Ian Hope—Sadie Edgar, Geelong, June 14.

.....<§>.....

BIRTHS-

J. W. Foreman, a daughter, September 17.

T. Kent Lamb, a son, December 4.

Colin Murray, a daughter, December 9.

Don Armstrong, a daughter, December 22.

Noel Dennis, a daughter, December 22.

J. C. Sayers, a daughter, January 17.

K. S. Nail, a daughter, January 23.

D. Metherall, a son, January 31.

John H. Gough, a son, February 6.

D. Dumaresq, a daughter, February 6.

John C. Anderson, a son, February 8.

Ian Paterson, a daughter, February 22.

R. Weddell, a son, February 24.

S. M. Paton, a son, February 28.

D. Roydhouse, a son, March 5.

F./Lt. G. F. Laidlaw, a son, March 18.

David Walter, a daughter, March 22.

R. W. K. Honeycombe, a daughter, March 25.

R. A. Cook, a son, April 6.

L. J. Hodges, a daughter, April 12.

R. G. Bryant, a daughter, April 17.

Peter Hocking, a daughter, May 1.

A. T. Howells, a daughter, May 8.

J. W. Simpson, a son, May 14.

J. Hosford, a daughter, May 17.

Vautin Andrews, a daughter, May 21.

Dr. L. O. Morgan, a son, May 23.

OBITUARY.

HAROLD L. JACOBS died at his home in Newtown on May 18. When at the College between 1905 and 1910 he was an officer of the Cadet Corps, a member of the XVIII and a prefect. As an officer in the Field Artillery during the 1914-18 war he won the Military Cross. Lately he had been a director of the firm of Morris Jacobs Pty. Ltd., Geelong, and was a keen bowls and billiards player.

ARCHIE THOMPSON died at Ararat on March 10 at the age of 74 years. He attended the College in the early 'nineties and was a member of the first cricket and football teams. On matriculation he was articled to Messrs. Harwood and Pincott, and while there he played for several years with the Geelong football team. Later he became a partner in the firm of Oakley and Thompson, solicitors, of Donald, from which he retired five years ago.

CLIFTON L. THOMPSON was a Geelong boy who attended the College from 1901 to 1906. He was a successful student and a member of the first XVIII. On matriculation he studied dentistry and later set up practice in Brisbane. For many years he was Queensland representative and correspondent for the O.G.C.A. and arranged many reunions there. He had not been in the best of health, and died suddenly early this year at the age of 62.

CECIL ROY WILKINSON, who died on March 4, was a student at Geelong College in 1909-10 and a member of our first XVIII in the latter year. He joined the staff of the State Savings Bank and for the last 15 years was accountant at the Geelong branch.

Mr. JOHN CAMERON, who is well remembered by a large number of Old Geelong Collegians as science master at the College from 1906 to 1917, died on May 24. For many years after leaving Geelong, Mr. Cameron was a member of the staff of the King's School, Parramatta, N.S.W. He occasionally returned to Victoria and his last visit to the College took place just two years ago.

BREVITIES.

REV. F. A. HAGENAUER preached his farewell sermon at the Cairns Memorial Church, East Melbourne, on April 23, after 23 years there and a total of 50 years' service in the ministry of the Presbyterian Church.

JAMES D'HELIN had recovered sufficiently from serious illness to enjoy his 75th birthday at Kardinia House on May 26, when he received many messages of congratulation. There is probably no Geelong Collegian better known than "Jimmy," and his many friends wish him speedy and complete recovery.

BRUCE WIGLEY was chosen as Princes Scholar for 1949 at the Gordon Institute of Technology and gained a senior government scholarship to the University of Melbourne, one of four such awards made to diplomates wishing to undertake a degree course.

In first-year Pharmacy, GARTH LITTLE, with honours in every subject, was the outstanding country student and won the Tompsett Scholarship.

At the examinations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, GEOFF. NEILSON gained first place for Victoria and second place for Australia in intermediate auditing.

ARTHUR SIMSON was appointed accountant at Dalgety's, Geelong.

At the Geelong auctioneers' and estate agents' picnic MATT WRIGHT displayed versatility in winning the principals' race and stepping the distance. President of this association is IAN PATERSON, the third Geelong Collegian in succession to hold the position.

BRUCE HYETT, who returned to Geelong last year after obtaining the National Diploma in Furniture Design, London, is in practice as furniture consultant at Latrobe Terrace, Geelong.

TERRY BAIRD, manager of the Geelong West branch of the National Bank for the past two years, has been promoted to the manager-ship of the Terang branch.

Among engagements noted recently are those of F. MAC HARRISON, now of Carnegie, to Lurline Florence Hallam, IAN O. BENCE to Barbara Jean Waring and JOHN O. STEWART to Dawn Grundy.

GAVIN COOK is widening his journalistic experience by a transfer from Geelong to the Newcastle "Herald." DON LAWLER has started off as a cadet reporter on the "Geelong Advertiser," and GEORGE LAWLER is with Kodak, Geelong.

Rev. DERYCK WONG is appointed to the Methodist Church, Camperdown, Vic.

At Port Vila, New Hebrides, IAN LANCON is finding full use for the French he acquired at the College—and more.

ROBT. B. GILLESPIE now gives a large proportion of his time to St. John Ambulance Association.

DOUGLAS HOPE JOHNSTONE has been managing "Ardgarten" and "Retreat" stations in the Western District.

MONTAGU PASCO, who attended the last College speech day, still writes cheerily from his mountain fastness in Toowoomba, Q., and is likely to visit Geelong again in the near future to make an unusual presentation to the school. So far he has not denied a rumour that he intends once more to make the trip on foot.

The Council of Adult Education engaged ERIC MITCHELL as pianist and accompanist for a three months' tour of Victorian country centres.

Besides producing world-record wool, CLAUD NOTMAN maintains the radio transceiver for the Skipton Bush Fire Brigade.

JOHN SWEETNAM spent an interesting month as a temporary porter at Flinders St. station before going on to his Arts course at the University.

R. IAN RANKIN is engineer in charge of operations at No. 4 tunnel and power station, Kiewa, and showed the College excursionists through the works in January. DAVID CURRIE and MAX WOODWARD, who were advancing their engineering experience with the S.E.C. on the Bogong High Plain, also welcomed the visitors, while ROY WALPOLE appeared on the scene as a ringleader in the construction of a bluestone ski lodge above the 5000 ft. mark.

ALLAN ROGERS has joined the Vacuum organization and returned to Sydney.

BILL ELLIOTT is technical assistant missionary at Ernabella, S.A., his main work being with the sheep which constitute the chief occupation and income producer of this station of the A.I.M. FRED ELLIOTT has completed training and become instructor in manual arts at the Colac High School.

Dr. DAVID WATSON has taken over a practice at Burke Rd., Camberwell.

GREVILLE CARR is now on "Mandalay," Indented Head, and has enrolled his young son at the College.

JOHN CAMERON covered a good deal of Britain by car in the course of his year overseas. NEVILLE LEITH is another to go abroad; he has explored much of London and is gaining practical textile experience in Manchester mills. JOHN THEOBALD spent most of the University long vacation in New Zealand.

At the tender age of 21, LYLE TURNBULL has already made a definite mark in Australian journalism. He is on an extensive tour of Asia and Europe as a special feature writer for the Melbourne "Sun," and will later return to Australia via N. America and Panama.

DOUGLAS GRAHAM is assistant engineer at Cadbury's, Hobart. Another new Tasmanian is DOUGLAS WILSON, who has gone to "Valleyfield," Epping, the property of R. R. TAYLOR & SON (Reg and John D.).

Capt. JOHN SALMON passed the Southern Command examination for promotion and has had his captaincy confirmed.

Lieut-Col. R. R. SMITH has the command of the 2nd Light A.A. Regiment, Geelong.

JOHN and ALAN TAYLOR, as contractors for the new wing at the College, and NEIL EVERIST, DON HODGE and DICK SHUTER, as temporary labourers on the job, have all put something concrete into the building of their old school.

At the Old Geelong Grammarians' reunion, Dr. ROLAND WETTENHALL had the honour of replying to the toast of the guests.

PHIL. HALL flew to England in March in the interests of the Dept. of Supply and Development.

BILL SALMON is engaged on design for "Prestige" and has also recently executed some film art work.

GEOFF. BUCHANAN has moved from McDonald, Hamilton to Thos. Beaumont & Son.

The foundation-stone ceremony on March 9 brought back to the College JACK STEELE, formerly President of the N.S.W. branch of the O.G.C.A.; ARCHIE LONGDEN, who this year presented the violinist Campoli to Australian audiences, and Capt. ALEX. TURNBULL, on long leave from his equatorial outpost in Ethiopia.

GEORGE LESLIE is in the accounting division of Brucks Rayon, Wangaratta.

Both JULIAN and BRIAN MOYLE won Ormond music scholarships and have joined the drift to the city, where they will devote their energies to business when not singing.

JIM FAIRCHILD and CEDRIC CLUTTERBUCK at Tinamba were in the autumn flood zone.

R. J. GIBSON A.R.A.I.A. is advised of his admission as Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Colac Historical Society heard an interesting address from Town Clerk ANDREW WALLS on "Wrecks around the Otways." Secretary of the Colac Chamber of Commerce is MAC CLARKE.

A newly announced engagement is that of ROSS ROPER, Casterton, to Shirley McDowall of Nirranda South, via Warrnambool.

EWEN McLEAN began his discovery of Britain by inspecting London and environs, including St. Paul's School and Eton College. He met ALAN GLOVER, assistant education officer at Australia House, and was expecting to see JIM LEGGE at the Dept. of External Affairs office.

Col. FRED PURNELL is getting about quietly after a long and tedious illness.

If KEN McINTYRE, with his Senate voting plan, can expedite the processes of government, he will earn the thanks of every Australian.

RUSSELL BARNETT was appointed manager of the Rockhampton branch of the Bank of Australasia about the end of February.

HAROLD THOROGOOD has been confined to bed for some months. All friends will wish him an early improvement in health.

Mr. A. H. HARRY, a former master and Vice-principal of the College, finds his retirement brightened by letters from some of his former pupils. Address: 69 Haig St., Mowbray, Launceston, Tas.

GRAHAM BURDETT has moved from Geelong to Portland as assistant manager for G. J. Coles & Co.

NIGEL DRURY, of the A.B.C., on tour in Britain and the continent, has made a close investigation of aspects of the B.B.C., including television technique.