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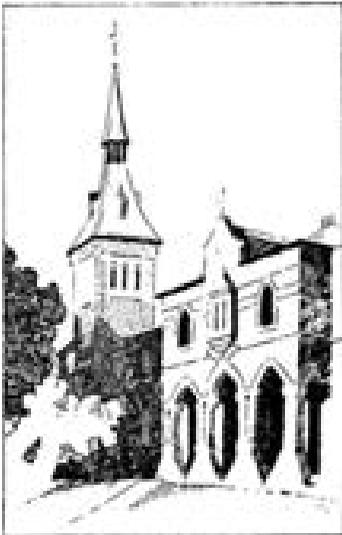
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Old Collegians: Messrs. B. R. Keith and D. G. Neilson.

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EDITORIAL.

To those of us whose last year at school it is, this is a very important time. For in addition to the examinations which must be passed there lies at the end of it another problem. Whether we like it or not, we shall have to choose a way of life which will be our own. Which way shall we choose? On the one hand, we may begin a career which may bring us wealth, position, power, and leisure for ourselves; and on the other, one in which hard work and long-hours may return scarcely more than the knowledge that in doing it, we are serving our fellow men. The choice lies between a life dedicated to ourselves and a life dedicated to other people—or a Christ-like life, for this was the way of life which He wanted us to take: He once said that a man who serves his fellows serves Him.

The final choice will be determined by what we want to get out of life and what we want to make of our lives. All of us want happiness. The question is, wherein does our happiness lie? Some want their names to live in the minds of men; some want fame and triumph; and a few in perhaps a vague way want to make the world a better place than it was before.

It is easy for us to understand those people who believe that the greater happiness lies in wealth and position, or in a life which is lived for themselves. And it is a further incentive to choose this life that position in society is largely governed by the money that a man has. But others have said that the happiness of such

a life is ephemeral and transient in comparison to that which comes from a life of service. They have said that this happiness, though elusive and won by self-denial and sacrifice, is the greater and more complete. It is an inward happiness; one which satisfies the spirit. Just as giving a present is so often more satisfying than receiving one, so giving one's life to others may bring a man more pleasure than taking it to himself.

This year we have seen a person who has chosen this way of life and we have been impressed by her attitude towards her work. We have heard people say that they would not have her task if it were offered them, and that no ordinary person would accept the life that she leads. But she is no ordinary person. People who have been near her and who have spoken to her have said that there is something of greatness about her. There is no doubt of the good that she is doing. The Royal Tour has drawn the British Family of Nations closer together than it has ever been before. When she visited us this year, we saw that the Queen of England was the Queen of Australia; that she was our Queen and had come to visit us, her people. It was so obvious a fact, that she must have seen it too, and drawn her happiness out of it.

This is the example that our Queen has given us. She has shown that the life of a Queen can be very similar to the life of any other individual in that each may be devoted to service. And if she has not hesitated to dedicate her life to the welfare of the British Commonwealth, how can we shirk the smaller sacrifice of giving ours to our community?

R.G.R.

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SCHOOL NOTES.

Two new masters were welcomed by the Headmaster at the first school, assembly of the year. They were Mr. M. Burke from Launceston Church Grammar School who will be senior geography master during the absence of Mr. Keith, and Mr. D. MacLeod formerly of Scotch College Perth, who has joined the Preparatory School Staff. Two other new teachers in the Preparatory School are Miss D. Goulding and Miss L. MacDonald.

Dr. Buntine also welcomed back Mr. T. Henderson who with Mrs. Henderson has spent a year abroad.

A few mornings later the new school prefects were inducted into office and presented with the Prefect's Badge by the Headmaster. Our congratulations are extended to these prefects and particularly to Timothy Dennis on his appointment as Captain of the School.

On the Wednesday after we returned to school Rev. Ewen McLean was ordained Chaplain of the College at a service held in St. David's. This occasion is reported more fully elsewhere in these pages.

Early in April the school learned with delight that its former Headmaster, Rev. F. W. Rolland, O.B.E., M.C., M.A., had received the highest honour the Presbyterian Church of Australia can bestow. He had been nominated as next Moderator General to be installed at the next General Assembly of Australia in September.

One week later the House Swimming Sports were held at Eastern Beach, McArthur House winning by half a piont from Morrison.

On Saturday, March 6th the Queen visited Geelong and our kilted cadets formed a part of the ceremonial street-lining corps. Thanks to several weeks of practice prior to this occasion our cadets acquitted themselves efficiently and well.

During the Easter Vacation the First Eleven went to Sydney as guests of Scots College to play cricket matches against Scots and Cranbrook.

With Anzac Day falling on a Sunday this year our commemoration was somewhat different from that usually observed. The first ceremony took place before the assembled school in the Quadrangle when the Head Prefect laid a wreath in the school memorial in remembrance of our war dead. Immediately after this the Cadet Corps, led by the Geelong Highland Pipe Band, marched to St. George's for the annual College Anzac Day Church Parade. Dr. Sinclair, an eminent Old Boy, addressed the congregation, and Cadet-Lieutenants T. Dennis and I. W. Macmillan read the lessons. Dr. Sinclair's address may be found printed in full on a later page.

A visitor to the school during the term was Commander Stevenson from the Navy who showed pictures on Flinders Naval College, and "The Navy as a Career."

Toe. H. Camp, Point Lonsdale, was the scene of a weekend camp attended by P.F.A. members late in the term.

The annual House Music Competition was held in Morrison Hall on Thursday evening, May 6th. Morrison House won the competition. The adjudicator was Mr. B. R. D'Oliveira a Melbourne musician and composer and University teacher and examiner.

Next day Friday, the Exploration Society left on the first leg of its three-thousand-mile trip to Central Australia. The party will be away about a month.

[Ed. Note: On Monday, 10th May the School received a telegram lodged at Port Augusta and worded as follows:

"Wishing all friends a happy holiday,
 Burke, Wills & Co."

The rest (as at time of going to press) is silence].

Sunday night services during the term were taken by the Chaplain, Dr. Buntine, and Mr. Tait and by guest preachers Rev. D. Sprigg, and Rev. F. Boucher. In addition three religious films were shown. Just before the Easter Vacation an impressive service was held in the Morrison Hall to mark the Easter season. The service was conducted by the Chaplain assisted by Dr. Buntine, and Rev. A. D. Hallam. During the service the school joined in the singing of "The Story of the Cross."

Three pictures were screened this term—"The Sound Barrier," "The Third Man," and "Passport to Pimlico." In addition to this there was a United Nations Picture evening. These pictures could be better appreciated if the sound tracks were clearer: B.E.L.

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EXCHANGES.

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

The Scotch Collegian, The Melbournian, The Corian, The Wesley College Chronicle, The Lucernian, Coo-ee, The Fintonian, The Cluthan, The Minervan, Patchwork, The Hamilton Collegian, Virtus, The Mentonian, The Dautseian, The Camberwell Grammarian, Mainly About Girls. The Unicorn, The College Times, Collegiate School of St. Peter, The Portal, The Cygnet, The Scotsman, Waitakian, The Caledonian, The Georgian, The Campbellian, The Viking, The Armidalian, The Hutchin's School Magazine, The Clansman, The Scotch College Reporter, The Dookie Collegian, The Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine, The Mitre, The Lauristonian, The Sydneyan, The King's School Magazine. R.G.C.

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1954.

Captain of the School: T. S. Dennis

School Prefects: C. R. Abery, G. L. Barber, J. S. Bromell, A. Mel. Fyfe, R. R. Ingpen, I. W. Macmillan, R. G. Robinson, J. O. Saxton, R. F. Sutherland.

House Prefects:

Senior: D. R. Purton

Warrin: B. E. Lloyd, D. H. Morrison.

Mackie: D. M. Gibb, W. A. W. Wood.

Knowle: A. G. Gray, A. W. McDonald, R. A. G. Vines.

House Captains:

Calvert: A. Mel. Fyfe (c.), R. G. Robinson (v.c.).

McArthur: J. S. Bromell (a), R. R. Ingpen (v.c.).

Morrison: I. W. Macmillan (a), C. R. Abery (v.c.).

Shannon: J. O. Saxton (c.), G. L. Barber (v.c.).

Cricket Committee: Mr. K. W. Nicolson; J. S. Bromell (c), D. A. McCrow (v.c), R. R. Ingpen, R. D. Money, D. H. Morrison.

Swimming Committee: Mr. G. A. Frank; G. L. Bent, T. S. Dennis, I. W. Macmillan, I. A. Skelton.

Rowing Committal Mr. J. H. Campbell; W. A. W. Wood (Capt. of Boats), D. M. Gibb (v.c), W. W. Lawler, I. W. Macmillan, F. S. McArthur, J. O. Saxton.

Tennis Committee: Messrs. E. B. Lester, F. R. Quick; B. D. Cook, W. X. Cook, P. H. Falconer, R. D. Money, R. A. G. Vines.

Music Committee: Mr. G. Logie Smith; T. S. Dennis, G. C. Ennis, D. M. Gibb, A. Mel. Fyfe, I. W. Macmillan, R. D. Money, R. G. Robinson, J. O. Saxton.

Football Committee: Mr. J. R. Hunter; W. T. Cook (c), R. F. Sutherland (v.c), J. S. Bromell, J. W. Lang, I. W. Macmillan.

House of Guilds Council: Messrs. D. W. Webb and A. J. Firth: D. L. Ebbels (Sub-Warden and Photography), E. R. J. Kayser (Secretary, Head Storeman), D. M. Caithness and H. R. Dickinson (Model Engineers), W. M. Millar and D. N. Wilson (Pottery), D. M. Parr (Wireless), M. D. Read (Stamps), G. J. S. Scott (Aero Modelling), B. W. Watson (Printing), B. M. Wood (Weaving).

P.F.A. Committee: Messrs. E. C. McLean and D. W. Webb; A. Mel. Fyfe (Secretary), R. G. Robinson (Assistant Secretary), J. S. Bromell (Treasurer), G. L. Barber, T. S. Dennis, D. M. Gibb, I. T. Harrison, B. E. Lloyd, I. W. Macmillan, T. R. Sutherland, G. G. Wills, W. A. W. Wood.

Library Committo.: Mr. C. F. H. Ipsen; I. T. Harrison and T. R. Sutherland (chief librarians), B. D. Cook, W. T. Cook, R. W. Nash, D. J. Smith.

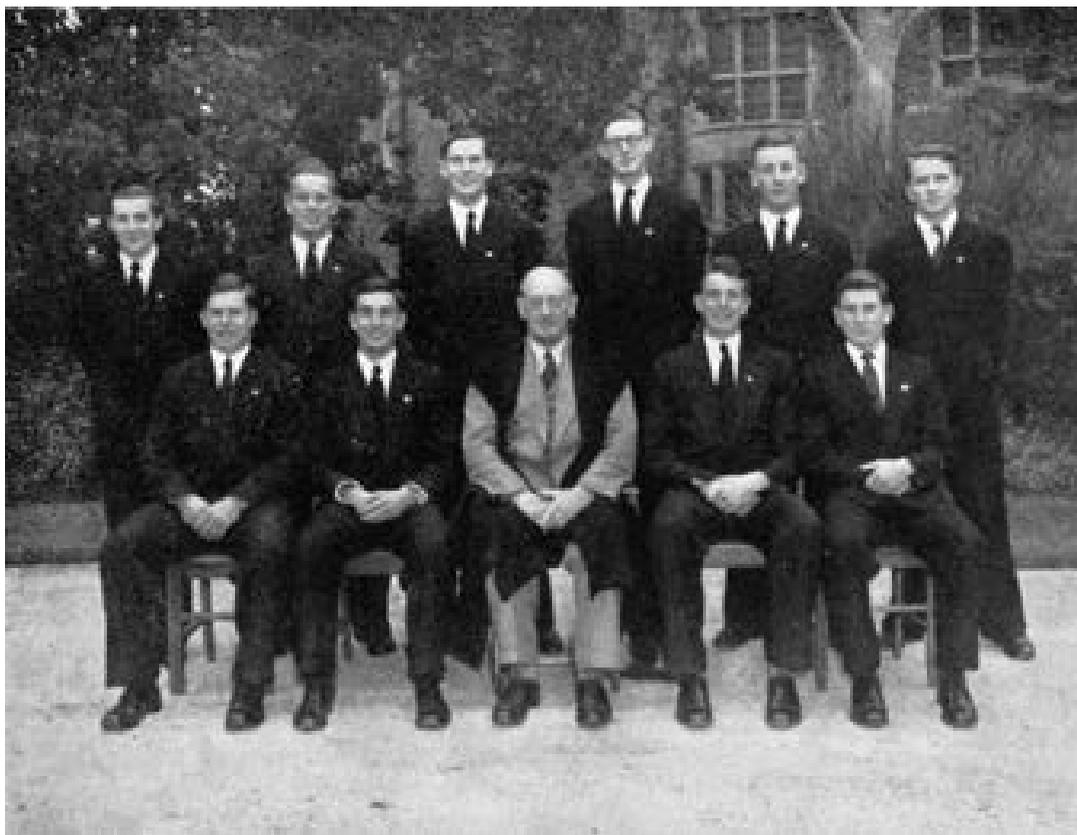
United Nations Committee: Mr. F. R. Quick; A. S. Douglas, P. H. Falconer, B. E. Lloyd, R. G. Robinson

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

Intermediate Certificate: D. L. Cameron, W. O. Hea.h, K. Riches, R. F. Salter, J. R. Troeth.

Leaving Certificate: G. L. Barber, J. S. Bromell, M. D. Colvin, G. J. Crawford, W. T. Cook, G. B. Deacon, A. S. Douglas, I. B. Douglas, D. L. Ebbels, G. C. Ennis, J. F. Flett, D. M. Gibb, A. G. Gray, I. T. Harrison, B. L. Head, M. F. Herman, R. R. Ingpen, F. J. A. Keach, W. W. Lawler, A. S. MacInnes, A. W. MacDonald, W. S. McGregor, K. D. Mackay, B. J. Maddern, R. D. Money, R. W. Nash, W. B. Robinson, M. J. H. Roland, F. W. Russell, G. N. Stewart, J. P. Sullivan, R. F. Sutherland, T. R. Sutherland, S. G. Warnock, I. A. Watson, D.'G. Williams, I. W. Macmillan.

Qualified to Matriculate:—(Honours shown in brackets): M, J. Beach, W. J. Bell (2nd English Literature), S. R. Benallack, P. W. Brotchie (1st Geography, 2nd English Literature, 2nd Modern History), B. D. Cook, T. S. Dennis, A. Mel. Fyfe (2nd British History), M. W. George (2nd English Literature), M. S. John, D. F. Lang (2nd English Literature, 2nd Geography), B. E. Lloyd (2nd Geography, 2nd Modern History), G. T. MxKinnon (2nd Pure Mathematics, 2nd Calculus-Applied Mathematics, 1st Physics, 2nd Chemistry), D. H. Morrison, J. F. H. New (2nd Modern History, 2nd British History), F. U. Pam (2nd German), J. F. Roberts (2nd British History), R. G. Robinson, N. D. Sherson, B. J. Solomon, A. D. McG. Steele, B. H. Stott (2nd English Literature, 2nd French, 2nd Modern History), P. W. Sutherland (2nd English Literature, 1st Physics, 1st Chemistry).



SCHOOL PREFECTS.

BackRow—Left to Right: Abery C. R., Saxton J. O., Sutherland R. F., Barber G. L., Ingpen R. R., Robinson R. G.
 Front Row: Bromell J. S., Dennis T. S. (Senior Prefect), Dr. M. A. Buntine, Macmillan I. W., Fyfe A. Mel.

UNITED NATIONS GROUP.

Geelong College has for some years been an affiliated school with the Australian Association for the United Nations and as such has been entitled to send delegates to the Inter-School Committee meetings in Melbourne. Apart from this, a very successful United Nations festival several years ago, and social studies classes, little has been done to further interest in the work of the United Nations.

This year an attempt has been made by Mr. Quick, the two delegates, and the committee to revive interest in U.N. Owing largely to the assistance and co-operation of Dr. Buntine results so far are very promising.

On "World Health Day," March 7th, Robert Robinson spoke in assembly on the importance of the World Health Organisation.

Early in April the first meeting of our own group was held. Twenty-five boys attended.

A committee was formed comprising Mr. Quick, P. H. Falconer, A. S. Douglas, and the two delegates (R. G. Robinson and B. E. Lloyd). A second meeting was held early in May. The subject of the meeting was a talk "The Work of F.A.O.," and a discussion "Should Communist China be admitted to the United Nations?"

Visits to "Morongo" and "The Hermitage" resulted in these two schools also becoming affiliated. After Easter the group arranged a United Nations picture evening in Morrison Hall, and among the audience were many "Hermitage" girls under Mrs. Keating, and several "Morongo" girls.

Those of the school who have not attended a meeting are invited to come along to future ones. There are no restrictions on membership, and the committee will endeavour to make the meetings as varied and as interesting as possible.

VALETE.

SENIOR SCHOOL.

- FORM VI.—Beach M. J., House Prefect, Sgt.; Bell W. J., Editor of Pegasus, Cdt-U.O.; Brotchie P. W., Sgt; Benallack S., Cpl; Buntine J. M., School Prefect, V-Capt. Calvert, VIII (Honours '52), Cdt-U.O.; George M. W., School Prefect, Capt McArthur, V-Capt XI, Sgt; Hindhaugh P., House Prefect, XVIII (Honours '53), XI (Colours '53), Cpl.; John M. S., Senior Prefect, Nigel Boyes Trophy, Editor of Pegasus, XVIII (Colours '53), Cdt-U.O.; Lang D. F., School Prefect, XI (Honours '52), V.-Capt. Calvert, Drum Major; Langlands K. C., VIII (Honours '53), Cdt-U.O.; McDonald N. R., House Prefect, VIII (Colours '53), Capt of Boats, Sgt.; McKinnon G. T., Dux of School, Cdt-U.O.; Metcalfe J. H., XVIII (Honours '53), Cpl.; Merriman R. F., House Prefect, Capt. XI (Honours) Capt XVIII (Honours), Tennis Champion, Capt. of Calvert, C.S.M.; Myers J.; New J. F. H., VIII (Colours '53), Sgt.; Pam F. U., Leader of Orchestra, Cpl.; Peel C. S., No entry in record '53; Quick G. R.; Roberts J. F., Sgt; Rix K. A., Cpl; Seenivasan H.; Solomon B. J., School Prefect, XI (Honours '53), XVIII (Honours '52), Swimming Champion '51-'53, Aths. (Colours '53), Shannon House Capt, R.S.M.; Steele A. D. McG., School Prefect, V-Capt of Shannon, C.S.M.; Stott B. H., VIII (Colours '53), Cpl.; Sutherland P. W., School Prefect, Sub-Warden H.O.G., Cdt-Lt; Thorn B. G., House Prefect, XI (Colours '53), C.S.M.; Woodward L. M., XI (Colours '52), Cdt-U.O.; Vibert P. W., V-Capt. of Boats '53, Sgt
- FORM VE.—Colvin M. D.; Flett J.; Pigdon J. S.; Russell F. W.; Stewart G. N.; Wall H. R.
- FORM VM.—Crawford G. J. G. Aths., (Colours '52), Geelong College Cup '53, Cpl.; Fleay H. W.; Fletcher D. K.; Grummett N. E.; Hagger B. M., Cpl.; Head B. L.; Heard A. X; Langlands D. C; Logan E. R.; McGregor W. B., Cpl; Pope M. W.; Stevens G. A., Cpl; Warnock S. G., Aths. (Honours '53), Cpl.; Williams D. G., Tennis Champion '53, Cpl.; Wright B. A.
- FORM IVA.—Cameron D. L.; Pennicott S. G. P.; Quick D. J.; Song E. H.; Whiteside A. O.
- FORM IVB —Adams R. A.; Firth D. J.; Griffin J. R.; Hill D. A.; Hughes J. W.; Mabin B. F. T.; McArthur D. S. R.; McCann W. S.; McDonald N. M.; Paterson R. J.; Riches K.

R.; Rochester R. L., Cpl.; Rooke T. J.; Wettenhall H. M.

FORM III.—Falkenberg S, G. P.; Grant I. G.; Mabin G. F.

FORM IIA.—Henderson G. D.; Fulton R. W.; Lee R. I.; Trethowan N. F.

FORM IIB.—McNaughton K. C; Roberts M. L.; Wilson J.

PREPARATORY SCHOOLIN-

FORM UIVA.—Nicholls I. G

FORM LOWER IVA.—Eagles R. C; McWattie I. M.

KINDERGARTEN—Eagles D. H.

SALVETE.

SENIOR SCHOOL.

FORM VI.—Eadie E. N.

FORM VE.—John A. T.; Lim K. H.; Philip A. S.; Podger G. R.

FORM VM.—Scott J. R.

FORM IVA.—Berryman D. C. S.; Emerson D. McK.; Grant J.; Tan K. H.

FORM IVB.—Banham N., C; Corstorphan P. N.; Cross I. A.; Gibson H. V.; MacKellar J. D.; Sutherland M. J.; Troup J. M.

FORM IVC—Cairns B. H.; McCosh R. L.; Mitchell T. J.

FORM III.—Cousen D. A.; Edgar G. R.; Ford R. L.; Weaver P. H.

REMOVE.—Crabbe G. M.; Gough J. W.; Robson G. S.; Wale D. C.

FORM IIA.—Barber A. W.; Barber K. S.; Chaffey R. J.; Cronk P. A.; Irwin R. K.; Troedel A. B.

FORM LA.—Edge D. W.; Maguire J. W. W.; Hill A. J.; Powell J. R.; Riach C. E. G.

FORM IB.—Eastwood B. T.; Hood R. A.; Lord A. R.; Lord A. S.; McCosh R. G.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL:—

FORM UIVA.—Banham R. D.; Beach H. R.; Chapman G. V.; Dale A. B.; Davies W. J.; Donaldson G. M.; Gill G. R.; Fiddian R. M.; Fisher B. T.; Flavel R. W.; Herbert A. J.; Howard R. D.; Knight R. I.; Lang J. D. R.; Leigh K. C; McCrow C. F. G.; McDonald A. J.; McKenzie C. R.; McLeod I. H.; McLennan P. M.; Moreton A. J.; Mulligan R.; Opie I. J.; Pullin R. W.; Russell G. E.; Russell M. D.; Stewart A. G.; Wright R. F.

FORM UIVB.—Beggs W., K.; Gibson D. W.; Lockhart J. C; Whitehead A. C. H.; Wood V. F.

FORM MIV.—Hookings I. C; Hurrey P. J. SJ Keays P. C; Preston J. R.; Randle G. J.; Rickey D. J.

FORM LI V A.,—Burns B. W.; Collins B.;
Vigano A. J.

FORM LIVB.—Day D. L.; Perkins G. B.;
Wright H. G.; Bufton N, R. G.

KINDERGARTEN—Betts P. L.; Burt C. P.;
Craig G. E.; Harvey I. P.; Hearn B. M.;
Hede T. J. B.; Keith I. A.; Nation M. L.;
Renfrey D. J.; Todd A. G.; Wardle D. B.;
Watson D. J.; Whelan T. J.

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CADET NOTES.

The Cadet Corps commenced its training early in the term. "A" Company began the year with revisionary work and "B" Company with elementary foot and rifle drill. This year, we warmly welcome Mr. M. Burke who has joined the H.Q. Staff and hope that his new role will be an enjoyable one.

During the Christmas Vacation a number of cadets attended training schools at Broadmeadows. Nine members of the unit passed the Potential Officers' Course while nine others attained creditable passes in the Potential N.C.O.'s, Mortar and Vickers Wings. A most distinguished pass was attained by Cdt.-U.O. C. R. Abery.

Cdt.-U.O.'s C. R. Abery and A. Mel. Fyfe represented the College at the opening of the third session of the 20th Commonwealth Parliament at Canberra. They formed part of a combined school cadet unit which together with contingents of the Australian Armed Services marched past the Royal dais.

On Saturday, March 6th, Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh paid an official visit to Geelong. On this unique occasion two half companies under the command of Cdt.-Lts. T. S. Dennis and I. W. Macmillan lined part of the course of the Royal progress. A good deal of time was spent in preparation for this important function.

On Sunday, March 25th the cadets participated in an impressive Anzac Day ceremony held within the school quadrangle. Led by the Highland Pipe Band the corps later marched to St. George's for the annual College Church Parade. The salute on the return march was taken by Lt.-Col. M. A. Buntine.

The Corps wishes to thank the 17th Aust. Inf. Bde, our O.C.'s former unit, for donating a shield to be awarded for inter-school rifle shooting in the Geelong district.

This year's Corps has a total strength of 222 and its organisation is as follows:—

H.Q.—O.C, Et.-Col. H. L. E. Dunkley; Adj., Capt. J. H. Campbell; Lt. M. Burke; R.S.M, W/O. A. S. Douglas; Clerk, Cpl. W. W. Eawler. "A" Coy.—O.C., Cdt.-Lt. T. S. Dennis; C.S.M, W/O. R. S. Dennis.

No. 1 Platoon—Cdt.-Lt. T. S. Dennis; Sgt. D. H. Morrison; Cpls., D. E. Johnson, I. A. Skelton, I. A. Watson.

No. 2 Platoon—Cdt.-U.O. C. R. Abery; Sgt. R. A. G. Vines; Cpls., B. D. Cook, M. F. Herman, D. K. Lloyd.

No. 3 Platoon—Cdt.-U.O. A. W. McDonald; Sgt. B. E. Lloyd; Cpls., W. T. Cook, R. D. Money, D. S. Richardson.

Specialists' Platoon—Cdt.-U.O. J. O. Saxton; Sgt. G. L. Barber; Sgt. A. G. Gray (Bren); Cpl. M. J. H. Roland, E/Cpl. R. W. Nash (Mortar); Cpl. W. B. Robinson (Signals); Cpl. G. H. Saxton, E/Cpls., W. B. Dennis, P. H. Falconer (Vickers).

"B" Coy.—O.C., Cdt.-Lt. I. W. Macmillan; C.S.M., W/O. J. S. Bromell.

No. 4 Platoon—Cdt.-U.O. R. G. Robinson; Sgt. D. G. Williams; Cpls., F. S. McArthur, R. F. Sutherland, W. A. Wood.

No. 5 Platoon—Cdt.-U.O. A. Mel. Fyfe; Sgt. D. J. Smith; Cpls, A. W. Pigdon, R. F. Salter, J. Varcoe-Cocks.

No. 6 Platoon—Cdt.-U.O. D. M. Gibb; Sgt. I. B. Douglas; Cpls, D. R. Messenger, I. D. Morrison, J. McDonald.

Band—Drum Major R. R. Ingpen; Sgt. D. R. Purton; Cpl. T. R. Sutherland.

Q. Store—R.Q.M.S., Staff-Sgt. N. D. Sherson; Cpls, D. A. McCrow, K. D. Mackay.

A.G.

BAND NOTES.

The Band this year consists of twelve experienced players and quite a number of learners.

Mr. Perrium, from the Geelong Salvation Army, is helping us with our Thursday practices and it should not be long before playing of a high standard is heard.

During the term we received a set of reconditioned instruments, including three B-flat basses and two E-flat basses. We have now an entire set of silver instruments. The old instruments have been given to the Preparatory School.

The Drum-Major this year is R. R. Ingpen, Band Sergeant, D. R. Purton and Corporal, T. R. Sutherland.

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The Ordination of Rev. E. C. McLean.



Before this year, it had long been considered a regrettable fact that the College had no full-time chaplain. Rev. F. W. Rolland, our previous Principal, as an ordained man was his own chaplain. Since that time, Mr. McLean, a licentiate minister of the Church, has been doing much of the work of a chaplain in both the Senior and Preparatory Schools.

Mr. McLean, an Old Collegian, has been an invaluable member of the College Staff for fifteen years, for seven of which he has led our P.F.A. branch. Last year, when Dr. Buntine asked him to take on the responsible office of full-time chaplain, he assented readily and started to prepare himself for the task ahead of him.

On Wednesday, February 10th (the day selected for this historic occasion), St. David's

Church was packed with boys and friends of the College. The Moderator of the Presbytery of Geelong, Rev. F. W. Boucher presided, and readings were taken by the Principal, Dr. Buntine and Rev. A. D. Hallam of St. George's. After the Moderator of the Victorian General Assembly, Rt. Rev. A. C. Watson had delivered an inspiring sermon, the climax of the service was reached in the moving "laying-on of hands" ceremony. Mr. McLean knelt, and the members of the Geelong Presbytery laid their hands on his head in the act of ordination. Rev. Boucher later gave to the newly-ordained minister his charge—"Chaplain of Geelong College—and in this difficult, responsible office we all join in wishing him the greatest possible measure of success.

ANZAC DAY SERVICE.

At the School Anzac Day Service in St. George's Church the address was given by Dr. A. J. Sinclair, the well-known Melbourne psychiatrist. The choice of the speaker was a happy one as not only is Dr. Sinclair an Old Collegian, but he is also a close personal friend of the Minister of St. George's, the Rev. A. D. Hallam, having shared with him the rigours and excitement of work in the same Tobruk hospital. It was a happy choice, too, for we were given a memorable address far removed from the now somewhat stereotyped form of Anzac Day address. In fact it was not an address; it was a personal talk, and by his quiet and intimate manner the speaker seemed to establish personal contact with each of his audience. One felt as if one were in the consulting-room listening to some quietly-given advice.

Unfortunately Dr. Sinclair had no manuscript of his talk, but busy man though he is, he very kindly consented to write it out for us. The written form has not the illuminating illustrations or the whimsical asides of the talk, but it does contain, as Dr. Sinclair says, "the substance" of what he said. We are glad to be able to give a more permanent form to such worth-while "substance."

Dr. SINCLAIR'S ADDRESS

Your minister has asked me to talk to you and more particularly to the boys of my own school, of the meaning of Anzac Day to me, and I know that you will immediately realize that the meaning of any experience, especially the experience of war, must be a very individual affair, and one which depends both upon the way that experience has touched one's life and also upon the way one reacts to that experience.

But let us speak first of all of those very special figures who stand behind the meaning of this day—the men and women of the last three wars who gave their lives. In their various locations on the sea and land or in the air they were suddenly and violently struck from the company of their comrades and from their families. Their going away has left gaps in the family circle and in the growing end of our society which can only be repaired by time. The real purpose of today's memorial is to thank them for our own lives and our own security and reverently to mark their sacrifice.

In marking this day too, we do not forget those whose mental or physical health has suffered as a result of their service in war.

For those also who, whilst not struck down or disabled by war, have been deprived by irreparable personal loss of loved members of their family, this day has a very special meaning. We would like them to know that we are trying to feel and understand their deep sense of loss. We can do little else but stand beside them in a sorrow which is too personal a matter for us to share.

I expect these things constitute the deeper meaning of Anzac Day to most of us. It is beyond my ability in words and would be an intrusion upon your own private feelings about this day if I attempted to say more on this aspect of this day of Remembrance.

However, there is another aspect of this day—Anzac Day is a time when ex-soldiers forgather and talk of the Days of War. But you will know if you've listened to them recalling the days of Gallipoli, or of France, or of Egypt, Libya, Malaya, New Guinea, Korea—that it is not so often the events of battle, of horror, of suffering or of loss that are uppermost in their minds. Their memories go back to the trivial and the personal and the frivolous affairs of men living together, rather than the momentous and awful affairs of armies locked in combat. They talk of the goodness and badness of the food they ate, the excitement and the boredom, the idiosyncrasies of their fellows. They recall the hundred and one ridiculous by-products which issued so unpredictably from the military machine in every day of its otherwise proper and efficient activity.

Soldiers remember too and talk of the amusing, the stupid, the lovable qualities of their comrades and of the pettiness and of the greatness of men. All these things were deeply impressed on the minds of men because they lived together at close quarters and because they suffered a common hardship.

War seems to bring forth the most curious contradictions in human behaviour. It is curious, is it not, that the remnants of memory of such an experience as of war should, in great part at least, stimulate feelings that are warming rather than chilling, of amusement rather than of horror, of comradeship rather than of killing—all this on the backdrop of the most terrible of all experiments in mass aggressiveness and hatred.

There are many psychological theorists who believe, and I think upon a quite sound basis, that aggression towards one's fellows goes hand in hand with the emotion of love towards one's fellows. Further it is recognized that whilst one emotion would seem to be so foreign to the other, the two are interchangeable. Perhaps a way to stop aggression, to stop hating a person is by doing something for that person. During wartime there were countless examples of men who found it quite easy and not seemingly unnatural at one moment to feel savage hatred for an enemy in combat and yet offer him a drink of water, a cigarette or medical aid when he was disabled.

If it is possible then to change one destructive emotional reaction into its opposite one—then in peacetime I guess the cigarette or the drink of water can only be in the form of social service.

Serious efforts are being made now to transmit the mass aggressive drive of nations into the channel of international service. This is being done through such organizations as the World Health Organization, various schemes directed at technical and cultural interchange between nations, and in schemes directed at improving living conditions of those less well provided for than ourselves.

It would sound a fine thing if I said to you younger men of the future that our senior old gentlemen are handing on to you a torch of service to carry forward. Perhaps it would be fairer to say that to date we've not made a very good job of it at all, and suggest that you deal with it in a different way. I wonder if that way might be through international social service, rather than through international military service. If this were so, the men whose death we are remembering today might look on and judge that the sacrifice they made was worth it.

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CAMERA CLUB.

It was decided to enlarge and enliven the Camera Club this year by holding fortnightly meetings at the House of Guilds on Sunday nights after church. We are very grateful to Mr. Hill for coming along one night and giving us a talk on table-top photography. We would like to thank Mr. Firth for his help and also Mr. Porter who gives up some of his time to talk to the Club on Tuesdays after dinner.

D.L.E.

TENNIS NOTES.

During this term considerable interest has been shown in tennis and now more than fifty boys receive regular coaching. In this regard our thanks are due to Mr. Quick for his services as coach, supplementing the services of Messrs. Sleeman and Trethowan.

Under Mr. Lester's supervision our annual match against Geelong Grammar was held on Boat Race morning.

Money and Cook, playing a net-rushing game, soon proved too strong for Grammar's first pair, but in contrast the second match developed into a long baseline duel and Falconer-Vines won narrowly in the third set. Our third pair, Smith-Douglas played solid tennis and won convincingly in straight sets. Both singles matches developed into long games with Money winning and Falconer losing after a close struggle.

Scores:

Money-Cook W. d. Watson-Hesketh, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Falconer-Vines d. Cantor-McCulloch, 6-0, 5-7, 9-7; Smith-Douglas d. Joyce-Winter-Cooke, 6-2, 6-3; Money d. Seymour, 8-6, 9-11, 6-2; Falconer lost to Prackard, 7-9, 6-0, 1-6.

G.C. d. G.G.S., 4 Rubbers to 1.

W.T.C.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The library, this year, is again being looked after by Mr. Ipsen, and all boys who use it appreciate the fact that he gives so much of his time, upon which there is so much demand. He is being helped by I. T. Harrison and T. R. Sutherland as Chief Librarians, and a lunch-time committee comprising W. T. Cook, B. D. Cook, R. W. Nash and D. J. Smith.

Valuable additions to the library have been made possible by the late Mr. H. J. Thorogood, an Old Collegian, who bequeathed his private library to the school. Although many of these volumes were unsuitable for the Morrison Library, over a hundred have been added, including several sets of encyclopaedias, together with many biographies and standard classics. A new wing bookcase has had to be erected, to cope with the added numbers.

Ordinary additions to the library have been coming in during the term, also several history books have been bought, and the theology section enlarged, at last, by the addition of two new books.

The state of the binding of many older books is a cause of anxiety, and repair work will be started in the near future.

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HOUSE PREFECTS, 1954.

Standing: D. R. Purton, B. E. Lloyd, D. M. Gibb, A. W. McDonald, A. G. Gray.
 Seated: W. A. Wood, D. H. Morrison, R. A. G. Vines.

P.F.A.

The year opened on the 18th February with a meeting in which was included, for the benefit of the new members, a description of the work done by the group. When everyone wishing to join had enrolled, the membership totalled 123, an average enrolment.

Throughout the term we had several outside speakers who came to our meetings and spoke to us on varying subjects. They were: Mrs. E. Moreton, vice-president of the British Empire Society in Geelong; Mr. J. J. Dedman a former Federal Cabinet Minister; Rev. D. Macrae from Belmont Methodist Church. It was unfortunate that one of our proposed guest speakers, Mr. Arrowsmith, Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society was unable to come.

The first of our two conferences for the year, held at Pt. Lonsdale, took place on the week-

end of May 1st. Approximately 70 boys attended and as always, had a great time. The theme for discussion was that of miracles and this proved a very interesting subject for all. We had two guest speakers; Rev. Blackwood from St. Davids Church, Geelong, and Father Payne, also of Geelong.

As usual the group carried on with Social Service work and this term several Saturday mornings were spent by various volunteers in doing small items of work at the Miller Homes for Old Ladies and the Bethany Babies' Home.

Our weekly collections this term totalled £6/9/5, which at the end of the year, together with the amounts collected in the next two terms, will go to various charitable organisations.

The term's work has been quite successful and We are looking forward to our meetings in Second Term.

A.McI.F.

LIFESAVING NOTES.

The Examinations were held at Eastern Beach on Friday, 23rd April. Owing to the bitterly cold and rather rough sea, one or two boys otherwise certain of passes in the Bronze Medallion, had to be failed—cramp and general aches and pains being the causes.

However all those pupils presented for the Bronze Medallion passed as did Bronze Cross and Award of Merit Candidates. Much praise is due to Mr. Frank who supervised much of the work, and our thanks to the examiner, Mr. P. Davies.

Results:

BRONZE MEDALLION:

(Instructor: A. S. MacInnes)—R. J. Aledonald, F. J. Keach, K. D. Lloyd, B. M. Rigg, J. M. Troup, P. N. Corstorphan.

(Instructor: G. W. Fisher)—B. G. Parry, K. L. Calvert, F. N. McDonald.

(Instructor: D. A. Heggie)—G. C. Harvey, B. A. Lewis, D. R. Walter, A. D. Seward.

(Instructor: W. H. Dennis)—S. E. Appel, R. G. McKenzie, A. R. Webb.

BRONZE CROSS:

P. R. Cawthorn.

AWARD OF MERIT:

G. W. Fisher; D. Tarr; I. A. Cross; M. G. Thorns; D. L. Ebbels; I. D. Morrison.

A.S.McI.

SWIMMING.

The annual House Sports were held on Wednesday afternoon, 17th February, at the Eastern Beach. The Sports were run efficiently and smoothly owing to the willing assistance of the Staff in general and the organisation of Mr. G. A. Frank in particular. McArthur won the Sports from Morrison by 1 point, with Calvert 3rd and Shannon 4th.

The College, as usual, sent a team to the Invitation Swimming Sports at the Olympic Pool, and, as usual, suffered ignominious defeat at the hands of Scotch, Melbourne Grammar and Wesley. Everyone however, was cheerful, and it was generally reckoned a good day. Perhaps we shall fare better when we have our own swimming pool at the College.

The results of the House Sports are as follows:

OPEN.—200 METRES FREESTYLE: Skelton (McA) 1; Macmillan (M) 2; Roland (S) 3. Time 2 min. 58.8 secs. 100 METRES

FREESTYLE: Skelt'on (McA) 1; Macmillan (M) 2; Roland (S) 3. Time 1 min. 11.5 secs. 100 METRES BREASTSTROKE: Macmillan (M) 1; Pennefather (S) 2; Skelton (McA) 3. Time 1 min 43.5 secs. 50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: Macmillan (M) 1; Bromell (McA) 2; Pennefather (S) 3. Time 41.8 secs. 50 METRES BACKSTROKE: Cook B. (McA) 1; Macmillan (M) 2; Taylor (McA) 3. Time 30.4 secs. DIVE: Lawler (C) 1; MacInnes (M) 2; Cook B. (McA) 3. 200 METRES RELAY: McArthur 1; Calvert 2; Shannon 3.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.—1 Macmillan 1 W., 38 pts.; 2 Skelton L. A, 27 pts.; 3 MacInnes A. S., Roland M. J. H., Cook B. D., 11 pts.

UNDER 16.—150 METRES FREESTYLE: Bent (McA) 1; Metcalfe G. W. (C) 2; Robinson B. (C) 3. Time 2 min. 10 secs. 50 METRES FREESTYLE: Bent (McA) 1; Vautier (M) 2; Roberts A. (S) 3. Time 33.5 secs. 50 METRES BACKSTROKE: Bent (McA) 1; Dennis W. (M) 2; Israel (McA) 3. Time 41.8 secs. 50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: Bent (McA) 1; Ackland (S) 2; Israel (McA) 3. Time 44 secs. DIVE: Robinson B. G. (C) 1; Salter T. (M) 2; Dennis W. (M) 3. 200 METRES RELAY: McArthur 1; Calvert 2; Morrison 3.

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP.—1 Bent G L., 32 pts.; 2 Robinson B. G., 15 pts.

UNDER 15.—50 METRES FREESTYLE: McIntyre (C) 1; Hinchliffe (S) 2; Burch (M) 3. Time 34 secs. 50 METRES BACKSTROKE: McIntyre (C) 1; Hinchliffe (S) 2; Ballantyne (S) 3. Time 45.4 secs. 50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: Riach (McA) 1; McIntyre (C) 2; Lewis B. (McA) 3. Time 51 secs. DIVE: Brown (C) 1; Hinchliffe (S) 2; McKenzie (S) 3. 200 METRES RELAY: Morrison 1; Calvert 2; Shannon 3.

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP—1 McIntyre I. M., 21 pts.; 2 Hinchliffe D., 15 pts.

UNDER 14.—50 METRES FREESTYLE: Powell (M) 1; McCann (M) 2; Fyfe (C) 3. Time 35.8 secs. 50 METRES BACKSTROKE: McCann (M) 1; Seward (McA) 2; May (S) 3. Time 46.4 secs. 50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: Selle (C) 1; McCann (M) 2; May (S) 3. Time 50 secs. DIVE: Fyfe (C) 1; Selle (C) 2; Price (McA) Powell (M) seq. 3. 200 METRES RELAY: Morrison 1; Shannon 2; McArthur 3.

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIP—1 McCann D. W. M., 18 pts.; 2 Selle W. J. P., 17 pts.

HOUSE RESULTS.—1 McArthur 131½ pts.; 2 Morrison 131 pts.; 3 Calvert 112 pts.; 4 Shannon 77½ pts.

Two new records were established this year. These were:

OPEN.—50 Metres Freestyle won by I. A. Skelton. Time 30.4 secs.

Under 14.—50 Metres Backstroke won by D. W. McCann. Time 46 2/5 secs.

A.S.McI.

Music Notes.

Mr. Smith has been very quick off the mark this year in his efforts to make music play a more important part in school life. The teaching staff for this year comprises Miss Stephinson, Miss Bonney (recently returned from abroad), Mr. Cooke, and Mr. Smith, all teaching the piano; Mr. Smyth teaching the violin; Mr. Casey the wood-wind, and Mr. Manly the brass instruments. The members of the Music Committee for this year are: T. Dennis, I. W. Macmillan, G. C. Ennis, M. F. Herman, J. O. Saxton, R. D. Money, R. G. Robinson, and A. M. Fyfe.

Early in the year a party of about thirty boys went to Melbourne to see the Borovansky Ballet. Another large party saw the Geelong Choral Society's production of "Merrie England."

Two concerts were held at school for the boys during First term. In the first of these David Woolley, an old boy, explained and demonstrated the arts of oboe playing and cor anglais playing, and Max Cooke played the piano. In the other concert Mr. Pettifer played for us on the oboe, the cor anglais, the bassoon, the saxophone, and the clarinet.

Some very good microgroove recordings have been added to the record catalogue and the gramophone has been adjusted for their use. New instruments have been obtained for the band also, and this has helped to arouse great enthusiasm in the playing of the brass instruments. There have been a lot of newcomers to the band this year, and, although their earlier efforts were not the best, they have improved quickly and have risen to the occasion whenever the school has needed them.

The Glee Club this year shows promise of being something really special, for it has more members this year, about one hundred and twenty, than ever before. The Glee Club's production this year is to be "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Male choir practices were well attended in the early part of First term, but after about five weeks this was stopped to allow the boys to concentrate on their preparations for the House Music Competition. This took place on Thursday 6th May, and was adjudicated by Mr. D'Oliveira. The competition was won again this year by Morrison House, with Calvert second, Shannon and Macarthur equal third. The marks were very close, with only eleven marks in five hundred separating all four Houses. Mr. D'Oliveira was particularly impressed with the standard of the choral work presented. The detailed results were as follows:—

	Poss.	M.	C.	S.	McA.
Choir.....	100	85	83	82	83
	100	95	90	96	87
	100	90	97	85	93
Pianoforte Solo.....	50	40	45	43	40
Instrumental					
Ensemble.....	75	67	55	55	63
Vocal Ensemble.....	75	65	63	70	65
Total	500	442	433	431	431
					R.D.M.

GLEE CLUB NOTES.

This year, the catchy tunes of "H.M.S. Pinafore" have attracted a record enrolment of almost 150 in the Glee Club. Obviously these numbers will have to be reduced by the final staging; consequently, all boys are giving the best of their work, to avoid the maestro's disapproving eye.

The sopranos and altos are among the best we have ever had, and the tars render their rollicking shanties with much gusto, and I venture to add, not a little tunefulness.

R. G. Robinson promises to be even better as Sir Joseph Porter, than he has been in his excellent comic interpretations of previous years, and C. R. Abery is likely to lend his pleasant baritone to the Captain's role. There are many hopefuls competing for the three other bass parts and one tenor; and although the voices of several of last year's best women principals are broken, there are many promising Josephines, Hebes and Buttercups.

Mr. Smith is, of course, still giving of his unflagging energy and valuable time to stage this show—a fact sincerely appreciated by all Glee Club members—so we know that this year's opera is sure to be up to the high standard of previous years. I.T.H.

SPORTS AWARDS, 1954.

Honours.

CRICKET.

Previous Award: Bromell J. S.

New Awards: McCrow D. A., Money R. D., Falconer P. H., Lang J. W., Vines R. A. G., Watson I. A.

ROWING.

Previous Awards: Macmillan I. W., Wood W., A. W.

New Awards: Kinder B. S., Saxton J. O.

School Colours and Caps.

CRICKET.

Previous Awards: Bromell J. S., McCrow D. A., Money R. D., Morrison D. H.

New Awards: Falconer P. H., Lang J. W., Ingpen R. R., Vines R. A. G., Watson I. A., Williams D. G., Roland M. J. H.

ROWING.

Previous Awards: Macmillan I. W., Saxton J. O., Wood W. A. W.

New Awards: Barber G. L., Davidson G. I., McDonald A. W., Kinder B. S., Moore R. L., Wills G. G.

House Colours.

CRICKET.

Calvert—Previous Awards: Lang J. W., Morrison D. H. New Awards: Fyfe A. McL, Williams D. G.

McArthur—Previous Awards: Bromell J. S., Falconer P. H. New Award: Ingpen R. R.

Morrison—Previous Award: McCrow D. A. New Awards: Purton D. R., Vautier J. G., Watson I. A.

Shannon—Previous Awards: Money R. D., Vines R. A. G. New Award: Richardson D. S.

ROWING.

Calvert—Previous Award: Lawler W. W. New Awards: Johnson D. E., Kinder B. S.

McArthur—Previous Award: McDonald A. W. New Awards: Davidson G. L., Negri R. B. D., Wills G. G.

Morrison—Previous Award: Macmillan I. W. New Awards: McArthur F. S., McDonald F. N., Moore R. L.

Shannon—Previous Awards: Barber G. L., Mackay K. D., Saxton J. O., Wood W. A. W. New Awards: Pennefather J. G., Read M. D., Saxton G. H.

SWIMMING.

Calvert—Previous Award: Fyfe A. McL. New Award: Lawler W. W.

McArthur—Previous Award: Bromell J. S. New Awards: Cook B. D., Skelton I. A., Taylor J. McL.

Morrison—Previous Award: Macmillan I. W. New Award: MacInnes A. S.

Shannon—New Awards: Pennefather J. G., Roland M. J. H.

HOUSE OF GUILDS.

Owing to school starting a week earlier than usual, the House of Guilds was able to open a week early too and so got off to a good start this year. Though First Term is never the busiest, a lot of work was done, especially by the smaller boys, before Easter, which came unusually late. Work continued after Easter, but again most of it was done by the younger members of the school since the senior forms were occupied with exams.

We are the grateful recipients of some equipment left to the House of Guilds by the late Mr. H. J. Thorogood. This includes a horizontal enlarger and two good cameras which will all be extremely useful.

After the exams had ended there was a lot of work done in connection with the Exploration Society's expedition to Central Australia. Three members of the Council were lucky enough to be chosen to go with the expedition and it is hoped they will prove to be useful.

Looking back over the term, we feel that we have made a successful start and we look forward to a busy Second Term.

D.L.E.

IN THE GYM.

In addition to the normal Physical Education classes during school-time, a great deal of other activity is in progress this year in the gym.

A weekly boxing class of about twenty boys is being conducted by Mr. White, who was well-known some years back as "Kid Young." On Monday afternoons, several boys study the art of ju-jitsu under the able guidance of Mr. Leereveld. Mr. Frank, our regular gym. master, also conducts three popular classes of extra gymnastics and bi-weekly posture classes.

In the first term, rowers made much use of the gym. as part of their training, and now, in second and third terms are keeping in trim for next season by weight-lifting.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CRICKET

COACH'S REPORT.

I find it difficult to write a report on this year's cricket team. At times it was so good: at times it was so very, very bad. Before the season began I knew that all schools had lost the majority of last year's players, including the "stars," and I expected the fight for the 1954 premiership to be very close and interesting, an open contest with no favourite and with no school able to meet another supremely confident of victory. Given a reasonably confident and determined team and a fair share of "the breaks," I felt that we had as good a chance as anyone of coming out on top.

Our lack of success for some years, however, proved to be a stronger influence than my attempts to instil confidence and the will to win into our team; and to lose Bromell for two games was certainly more than a fair share of bad luck.

Wesley, whom we congratulate on winning the premiership, beat us in the first game more by determination and pluck than by any marked superiority in cricketing ability. It was a close and interesting match, but a disastrous one for us: Wesley gained confidence, we lost some.

We then took two drubbings from Geelong Grammar and Scotch. In both of these games the lower half of our batting list repeated rescued us from disastrous starts and absolutely ignominious defeats. This was good fighting-cricket and doubtless helped to restore confidence in the top batsmen, who, assisted by Bromell's return to the team, proceeded to score heavily in the last two games. With five boys averaging over twenty runs per innings and two others over fifteen, this has proved to be the most even batting side the school has had during the twelve years I have coached the Eleven.

The bowling lacked hostility, Bromell being the only one to show any sort of hatred of batsmen, but even he shared a general tendency to bowl too short. The fielding was keen and at times first class. It would have been one of our best fielding sides ever, but for a tendency to become ragged towards the end of the day, a common enough fault in schoolboy teams, but one which I still find inexcusable.

Old Boys who remember the 1946 season when Wesley's unexpected defeat of Scotch in the last round gave us the premiership, will be interested to know that our debt has been settled. Our win against the undefeated Melbourne Grammar side in the last match this year gave the 1954 premiership to Wesley.

THE MATCHES.

GEELONG COLLEGE V WESLEY COLLEGE

(Played at Wesley, 26/27 Feb.)

This being the first game, our less experienced players who had not played before in a Public School's match were naturally very nervous, but soon settled down. Unfortunately, Williams developed influenza the night before the match, and was unable to play. The effort made by Falconer, who was chosen to keep

wickets at the last moment, was really splendid. Bromell won the toss for College and we batted first. Misty rain fell for a while, but did not interrupt the play. Falconer proved to be the best batsman with 47, but Morrison made a good tail-end stand. Credit must be given to Taylor who took 6 for 27. Wesley then batted at a slower rate than College, but finished 24 runs in front on the first innings which closed at stumps. R. Hutchins scored a worthy 69 not out, and Levin 48.

On the Saturday morning, College began well with an opening partnership of 32, and then McCrow and Falconer carried the score to 83. Watson showed good judgement with a dashing 31 not out, when College declared 150 runs ahead. However, Wesley, after losing 2 for 3, fought back hard and were determined to win. Again we could not get R. Hutchins out and he scored 51 not out. This gave Wesley an outright win by four wickets and one run.

Scores:

GEELONG COLLEGE: First Innings.

Bromell c R. Hutchens b Lumb.....	14
Ingpen c Rush b Hicks.....	2
McCrow c Lumb b Taylor.....	16
Falconer c R. Hutchens b Taylor.....	47
Money b Taylor.....	15
Lang c Lumb b Taylor.....	0
Watson b B. Hutchens.....	13
Vines c and b Harris.....	4
Richardson b Taylor.....	3
Morrison c R. Hutchens b Taylor.....	19
Roland not out.....	6
Sundries.....	13

TOTAL 152

Wesley College Bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Lumb.....	8	0	1	40
Hicks.....	6	0	1	35
Taylor.....	8.6	0	6	27
Hutchens B.....	4	1	1	25
Harris.....	2	0	1	28
Rush.....	1	0	0	4

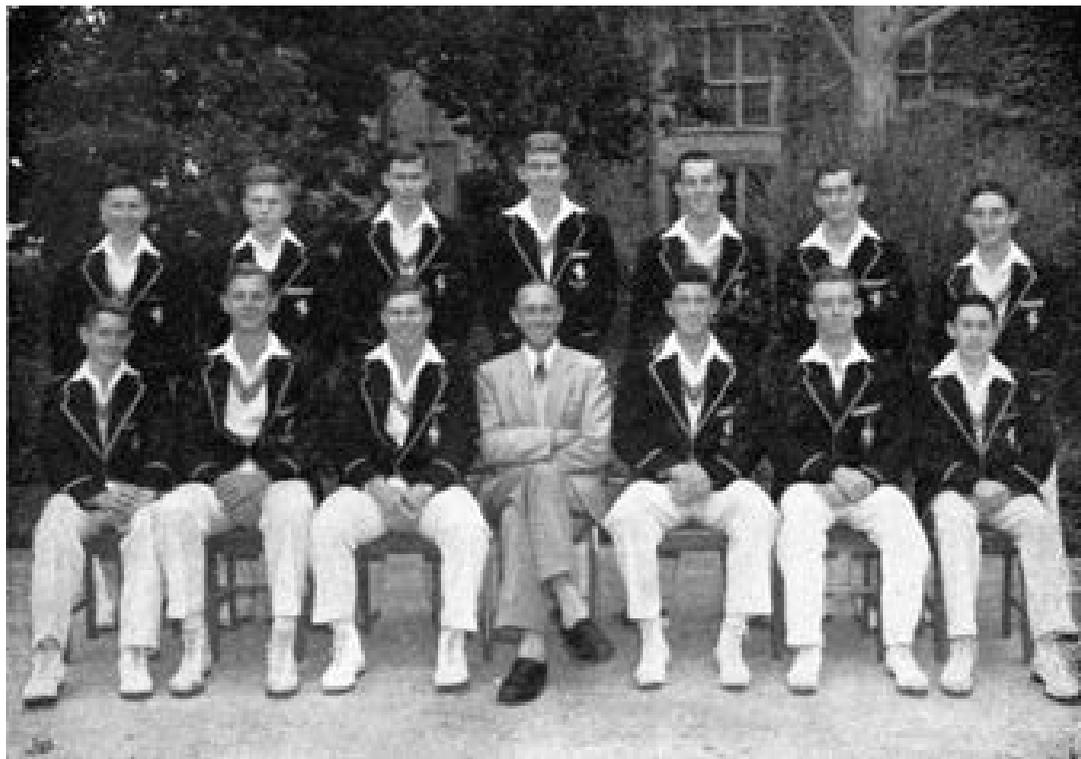
WESLEY COLLEGE: First Innings.

Walker b Bromell.....	5
Harris lbw b Watson.....	24
Snape lbw b Bromell.....	6
Levin c Ingpen b Bromell.....	43
Hutchens B. b Morrison.....	0
Hutchens R. not out.....	69
Rush stpd Falconer b Watson.....	3
Howarth stpd Falconer b Watson.....	0
Lumb b Vines.....	14
Taylor b Bromell.....	6
Hicks lbw b Bromell.....	1
Sundries.....	5

TOTAL 176

Geelong College Bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Morrison.....	12	3	1	28
Bromell.....	12.4	1	5	37
Vines.....	14	1	1	45
McCrow.....	5	2	0	11
Watson.....	10	1	3	50



1st ELEVEN, 1954.

Back: M. J. H. Roland, D. S. Richardson, I. A. Watson, R. A. G. Vines, J. W. Lang, D. R. Purton, D. G. Williams.

Front: R. D. Money, D. H. Morrison, J. S. Bromell (Capt), K. W. Nicolson Esq., D. A. McCrow, R. R. Ingpen, P. H. Falconer.

GEELONG COLLEGE: Second Innings.

Bromell b Taylor.....	17
Ingpen c Snape b Rush.....	13
McCrow lbw b Taylor.....	36
Falconer c R. Hutchens b Hicks.....	24
Money lbw b Hicks.....	14
Lang lbw b B. Hutchens.....	17
Watson not out.....	31
Vines lbw b B. Hutchens.....	11
Morrison b Hicks.....	4
Richardson not out.....	2
Sundries.....	

TOTAL 8 for 174

Wesley Bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Lumb.....	9	1	0	30
Hicks.....	13	1	3	41
Taylor.....	7	2	2	29
Rush.....	5	0	0	22
Harris.....	3	0	0	26
Hutchens B.....	5	0	2	21

WESLEY COLLEGE: Second Innings.

Walker lbw b Morrison.....	0
Harris b Morrison.....	1
Snape c Roland b Watson.....	15
Levin run out.....	26
Hutchens B b Vines.....	22
Hutchens R. not out.....	51
Rush c McCrow b Vines.....	29
Howarth not out.....	6
Sundries.....	1

TOTAL 6 for 151

Geelong College bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Morrison.....	9	1	2	26
Bromell.....	11	1	0	44
Watson.....	7	0	1	55
Vines.....	9.5	1	2	25

RESULT: Wesley College won outright by 4 wickets and one run.

GEELONG COLLEGE V GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

(Played at Corio, 8/9 March).

Again we had another casualty in the side. This time it was Bromell who had a sprained ankle, so McCrow was left in charge of the team. He lost the toss to Smallwood and Grammar batted first. Smallwood scored an impressive 71, with Cantor 44, and Grammar were finally dismissed for 231. College failed miserably, except for Vines and Williams, and were all out for 118. Grammar batted again and declared at 5 for 125, with Smallwood 38, again scoring well. College showed better form in the second innings, with Lang scoring 41 and Money 23. However, we were dismissed for 168, giving Grammar an outright win by 70 runs.

Scores:

GEELONG GRAMMAR: First Innings.

Thompson c Williams b McCrow.....	39
Grove c Williams b McCrow.....	11
Smallwood c Money b Morrison.....	71
Hesketh c and b Morrison.....	9
Cantor b Money.....	44
Hennessy c and b Watson.....	5
Park c Williams b Money.....	17
King b Money.....	0
Rowe b McCrow.....	26
Lahey lbw b McCrow.....	1
Stephen not out.....	4
Sundries.....	4

TOTAL 231

Geelong College bowling:

	O.	M.	AT.	R.
Morrison.....	21	2	2	76
McCrow.....	12.5	3	A	36
Vines.....	11	1	0	55
Watson.....	8	2	1	49
Money.....	6	2	3	11

GEELONG COLLEGE: First Innings.

Ingpen c Hesketh b Stephen.....	1
Money b Thompson.....	17
Falconer c Hesketh b Stephen.....	2
McCrow b Park.....	4
Watson b Rowe.....	6
Lang b Park.....	6
Purton b Thompson.....	0
Williams b Lahey.....	29
Vines not out.....	44
Morrison c and b Stephen.....	2
Roland lbw b Stephen.....	0
Sundries.....	7

TOTAL 118

Geelong Grammar bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Park.....	11	3	2	31
Stephen.....	6.3	2	4	8
Lahey.....	7	4	1	12
Rowe.....	11	1	1	29
Thompson.....	3	1	2	12
Smallwood.....	7	0	0	19

GEELONG GRAMMAR: Second Innings.

Park b McCrow.....	10
Thompson c Money b Morrison.....	16
Smallwood c Ingpen b Money.....	38
Hesketh b Vines.....	41
Cantor b McCrow.....	4
Rowe not out.....	11
Sundries.....	5

TOTAL 5 for 125

Geelong College bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Morrison.....	9	0		42
McCrow.....	6	1	1	34
Money.....	4	1	2	17
Vines.....	2.75	0	1	19
Wa'son.....	1	0	0	8

GEELONG COLLEGE: Second Innings.

Ingpen stpd Hesketh b Rowe.....	14
Money b Lahey.....	23
McCrow b Lahey.....	1
Lang b Rowe.....	41
Watson c and b Lahey.....	21
Falconer b Lahey.....	5
Purton b Park.....	19
Vines c Hesketh b Stephen.....	3
Williams run out.....	7
Morrison not out.....	20
Roland stpd Hesketh b Thompson.....	3
Sundries.....	11

TOTAL 168

Geelong Grammar bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Park.....	6	1	1	34
Lahey.....	9	1	4	42
Rowe.....	10	1	2	43
Smallwood.....	2	0	0	17
Stephen.....	2	0	1	11
Thompson.....	2.65	0	1	10

RESULT: Geelong Grammar won outright by 70 runs.

GEELONG COLLEGE V SCOTCH COLLEGE.

(Played at Scotch College, 12/13 March).

Smith won the toss for Scotch and batted on a batsmen's wicket. What made things worse was that it rained and stopped play, so the ball became very wet and slippery. Scotch scored fast and freely, and McLellan made a chanceless 99. The batting all round was too good for our bowlers to cope with, and the fielding was not at all good. Scotch declared at tea when they were 8 for 371. This looked a very hard task for College, but it certainly looked more impossible when we were all out by stumps for 79. On the following day, we really tried to recover, but our second innings closed just before tea, at 185. This score included 55 by Lang, 45 by Watson, and 42 by Vines, all of whom showed they had the fight to stay and score runs. However, Scotch won by an innings and 107 runs, for which credit must be given to their captain, Smith, whose bowling—10 for 78—proved far too good for our batsmen.

Scores:

SCOTCH COLLEGE: First Innings.

Wackett c Roland b Watson	53
McLellan c Williams b Vines.....	99
White c and b Vines.....	4
Tindiale stpd Williams b Watson.....	24
Law run out.....	51
Cossarb Vines.....	58
Parton b Money.....	32
Smith c Watson b Money.....	24
Smalley not out.....	20
Woodhouse not out.....	3
Sundries.....	3

TOTAL 8 for 371

Geelong College bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Morrison.....	5	0	0	40
McCrow.....	13	0	C	84
Vines.....	22	5	3	96
Watson.....	13	0	2	78
Money.....	10	1	2	51
Roland.....	3	0	0	19

GEELONG COLLEGE: First Innings.

Money lbw b Smith.....	0
Ingpen b Smith.....	0
Falconer b Winneke.....	16
McCrow b Winneke.....	0
Watson b Smith.....	6
Lang b Wackett.....	24
Vines b Smith.....	0
Williams lbw b Wackett.....	20
Purton not out.....	0
Roland lbw b McLellan.....	0
Morrison run out.....	5
Sundries.....	2

TOTAL 79

Scotch College bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Smith.....	5	0	4	17
Winneke.....	5	0	2	29
McLellan.....	5	0	1	15
Wackett.....	475	1	2	6

GEELONG COLLEGE: Second Innings.

Money lbw b Smith.....	0
Ingpen b Smith.....	4
Falconer lbw b Smith.....	10
McCrow b Winneke.....	3
Watson b McLellan.....	45
Lang b Smith.....	55
Vines b Wackett.....	42
Williams run out.....	1
Purton b Smith.....	3
Morrison b Smith.....	4
Roland not out.....	0
Sundries.....	18

TOTAL 185

Scotch College bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Smith.....	15	1	6	61
Winneke.....	11	1	1	42
McLellan.....	5	0	1	24
Wackett.....	85	1	1	40

RESULT: Scotch College won outright by an innings and 107 runs.

GEELONG COLLEGE V XAVIER COLLEGE.

(Played at Geelong College, 19/20 March).

Howard won the toss for Xavier and put us in on a perfect batsmen's wicket. The weather was overcast with a strong west wind blowing across the pitch. Rain stopped play after tea for about ten minutes. College scored slowly, and then Ingpen was bowled. Bromell and Money put on 92 runs before Money went out. Then Bromell and Falconer carried the score to 165 when McCrow came in and with Bromell put on another 120 runs before Bromell was stumped. By this time Xavier had fast bowlers bowling" to a field with not one slips fieldsmen. The last three of our batsmen failed to score, and we were dismissed half an hour before stumps for 342—the highest score made by a College team since 1932'. After five balls were bowled to Xavier batsmen, their appeal against the light was upheld. On Saturday, the wind had died down considerably. Xavier Avickets fell cheaply, thanks largely to four run-outs, and at lunch they were 9 for 79. After lunch, Morrison bowled the last man, and Xavier were all out, 81 and were forced to follow on. Once again, we got wickets steadily until a fighting-partnership developed between Sullivan and Coakley. However, after they had carried the score from 5 for 52 to 6 for 154, Roland bowled Sullivan and broke the partnership. Then Bromell bowled three of their next batsmen in a very short period. Half an hour before stumps, Morrison bowled Coakley, and Xavier were all out for 199. This gave College an outright win by an innings and 62 runs.

Scores:

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings.

Bromell stpd Borghesi b O'Callaghan.....	127
Ingpen b Whitehead.....	5
Money lbw b O'Callaghan.....	40
Falconer c Sullivan b Gibson.....	42
McCrow c and b Sullivan.....	74
Watson b O'Callaghan.....	12
Lang not out.....	31
Vines b Sullivan.....	4
Williams c Borghesi b Sullivan.....	0
Morrison b Sullivan.....	0
Roland c Borghesi b Sullivan.....	0
Sundries.....	7

TOTAL 342

Xavier College bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Sullivan.....	20	1	4	104
Whitehead.....	8	1	1	45
Gibson.....	12	2	1	48
O'Callaghan.....	15.5	0	4	70
Rhoden.....	7	0	0	68

XAVIER COLLEGE: First Innings.

O'Callaghan b Bromell.....	3
Borghesi run out.....	2
Howard c Money b Watson.....	13
Sullivan run out.....	15
Whitehead c Lang b Vines.....	0
Coakley c Bromell b Vines.....	20
Callan b Watson.....	1



Rhoden run out	1
Keogh not out	8
Adams lbw b Morrison	12
Gibson b Morrison	1
Sundries	5

TOTAL 81

Geelong College bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Morrison	11.6	1	2	29
Bromell	5	1	1	13
Vines	10	3	2	16
Watson	5	0	2	18

XAVIER COLLEGE: Second Innings.

Adams c Money b Vines	9
Borghesi run out	3
O'Callaghan lbw b Morrison	10
Howard lbw b Bromell	7
Keogh run out	4
Sullivan b Roland	60
Coakley b Morrison	79
Callan b Bromell	1
Rhoden b Bromell	2
Whitehead b Bromell	10
Gibson not out	6
Sundries	8

TOTAL 199

Geelong College bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Morrison	10.1	0	2	37
Bromell	15	0	4	60
Vines	7	0	1	32
Watson	4	0	0	23
Money	5	0	0	12
McCrow	2	0	0	1
Roland	5	0	1	26

RESULT: Geelong College defeated Xavier outright by an innings and 62 runs.

GEELONG COLLEGE V MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

(Played at Geelong College, 26/27 March).

After beating Xavier the previous week, the team had gained considerable confidence, but it did not seem likely that we would give the undefeated Grammar team any serious opposition.

Bromell won the toss for College, and we batted. Bromell was caught in slips the first over, and shortly after, Ingpen was bowled. We were then 2 for 21, but with Money, Falconer carried the score to 144 when he was caught at square leg. McCrow was caught at mid-off first ball, but Watson and Money carried the score to 185, when Lang came in. Money and Lang added runs consistently, although Lang did not score many himself. After Money was bowled after a very valuable, safe innings, the last wicket partnership put up a good fighting stand, and we were finally all out for 258.

Melbourne Grammar openers batted confidently, until they were both clean bowled by Bromell by identical balls. Then the Grammar captain went l.b.w. the first ball he faced. Things looked good for us when stumps were drawn at 3 for 23. Sykes and Carlyon batted

solidly for a partnership of 28 when Sykes went l.b.w. to Bromell. Later we were very fortunate in getting Carlyon run out. Grammar's batsmen fought hard, and avoided the follow on, but were dismissed for 188.

College were dismissed in two hours by Grammar's opening bowlers, and at the close of our innings, Grammar had 157 runs to make in 45 minutes. At stumps they had lost 4 wickets for 58. This gave College a win on the first innings by 70 runs. The result gave us the second victory over Melbourne Grammar in the history of the school. In 1946, College won by 10 runs on the first innings.

Scores:

GEELONG COLLEGE: First Innings.

Bromell c Wenzel b Spry	0
Money b Spry	123
Ingpen c Spry b Wenzel	5
Falconer c Cameron b Sykes	64
McCrow c Murray b Sykes	10
Watson b Murray	19
Lang b Wenzel	5
Vines stpd Carlyon b Wenzel	4
Williams run out	2
Morrison b Murray	14
Roland not out	5
Sundries	17

TOTAL 258

Melbourne Grammar bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Spry	21	3	2	65
Wenzel	12	0	3	46
Sykes	12	1	2	53
Murray	8.5	1	2	36
Cameron	9	2	0	25
Shattock	2	0	0	13

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR: First Innings.

Simpson b Bromell	9
Shattock b Bromell	3
Sykes lbw b Bromell	20
Langford lbw b Bromell	0
Carlyon run out	26
Wenzel lbw b Vines	35
Armstrong c and b Bromell	12
Pinkus lbw b Vines	22
Murray b Morrison	29
Cameron c McCrow b Vines	22
Spry not out	4
Sundries	6

TOTAL 188

Geelong College bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Morrison	17.6	4	1	27
Bromell	19	6	5	51
Roland	12	0	0	59
Vines	15	5	3	35
Watson	2	0	0	10

GEELONG COLLEGE: Second Innings.

Bromell stpd Carlyon b Wenzel	4
Money b Spry	8
Ingpen b Wenzel	2
Falconer b Spry	7
McCrow c Carlyon b Wenzel	16
Watson b Spry	16

Lang c Shattock b Wenzel	9
Vines c Murray b Spry	9
Williams b Spry	2
Morrison c Pinkus b Spry	11
Roland not out	1
Sundries	2

; TOTAL 87

Melbourne Grammar bowling:				
	O.	M.	W.	R.
Spry	15	4	5	31
Wenzel	14	0	4	52
Sykes	7	0		12

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR: Second Innings.

Sykes c Murray b Morrison	18
Cameron b Bromell	15
Pinkus b Bromell	8
Shattock c Falconer b Morrison	2
Langford not out	7
Armstrong not out	5
Sundries	3

TOTAL 4 for 58

Geelong College bowling:				
	O.	M.	W.	R.
Morrison	5	0	2	20
Bromell	5	0	2	33

RESULT: Geelong College won on the first innings by 70 runs.

CRITIQUE OF THE TEAM.

BROMELL: A reliable, conscientious captain with good discipline. His century and good bowling figures were the result of determination rather than of polished cricket, but he is keen and should improve.

McCROW: Vice-captain, who led the side well in Bromell's absence. A good hard-hitting batsman with reasonable defence, but he is inclined to allow a couple of failures to get him down. A steady but uninspired bowler. An excellent field.

INGPEN: Very keen and a great trier. His batting at the nets and in practice games showed promise. Unfortunately he failed to get going in the P.S. matches. Good slip field.

MORRISON: Fast-medium bowler. Could be really good, but lacks aggression, hostility. Early, he bowled on the leg to an off field! Improved later. Showed more fight with the bat than with the ball.

VINES: Slow-medium off-spin bowler. Accurate, but not much penetration as yet. Failures in practice games made him very timid with the bat, but later he played two fighting innings of great merit. A sound field.

FALCONER: A correct and attractive stroke-maker whose main fault is his loss of concentration, particularly when attempting an off drive. Good in the field.

MONEY: A really promising left hand bat who has practised hard to overcome faults he developed last year. Still inclined to allow the ball to hit the bat but improving all the time. His century was well-deserved. A good slip field.

WATSON: Slow leg-break bowler. Plenty of turn, but has no wrong 'un or top-spinner yet. Unfortunate tendency to present the batsman with a series of full tosses on the leg! Drives well and is learning sound defence. Good field.

LANG: By nature, a hard-hitting batsman. Has learned something of defence and tends now to be too defensive. An excellent field.

ROLAND: Slow leg-break bowler. A little young and inexperienced as yet, but shows distinct promise. A very good field.

WILLIAMS: A good wicketkeeper, active and reliable. Takes too many returns one handed. A fair batsman who is improving.

PURTON: Played two games. A much improved batsman, particularly on the leg side. Fair field.

RICHARDSON: Played one game. A batsman who disappointed early, seemed to give up, and then, towards the end of the season, showed great improvement. Rather uncertain in the field.

1st XI TRIP TO SYDNEY.

During Easter the 1st XI travelled by air to Sydney to play against Scots and Cranbrook College teams. Although cricket was the principal object of this visit, it was regarded by all as a pleasant holiday. Many social functions were arranged by the hosts, boys of Scots College, and these included an official dinner, a picture night, a dance, an afternoon at Paradise Bay, and visits to the show and beaches. All the team wish to thank those responsible for making the trip such an enjoyable one, particularly the hosts and Mr. Rankin, the organiser.

On the Saturday College drew with Cranbrook in a one-day match:

College 251 (Vines 95, Money 38, Purton 25, Williams 21) drew with Cranbrook 8/144 (Watson 5/29).

On the Monday and Tuesday College lost to Scots:

Scots: 1st innings 225 (Morrison 4/70, Watson 3/49). 2nd innings 8/160 declared, defeated:

College: 1st innings 111 (Falconer 36). 2nd innings 116 (Falconer 39, McCrow 32).

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GOVERNOR'S XI V A.P.S. XL

It is customary for the Governor to play two of the public schools each year, but this year, owing to the Royal Visit, the Governor decided to play a Combined Public School's XL This was unfortunate for the College, because it was our turn to provide the opposition, though I

doubt that we could have withstood the force of the Governor's team.

However, the match was played on the Scotch College Oval on February 12th. John Smith of Scotch was captain of the Schools' team. When the Governor arrived, we were all introduced to him in turn, and then play began. The Schools' Eleven batted first. It was a lovely day for cricket, but it was rather warm for those running. Hence both batsmen and bowlers tired. The schools' team put up a very fine exhibition of batting and when time called our innings to a close, we had lost six wickets for 171 runs. This seemed to be a very good score considering that Ian Johnson and Ray Allsopp were among the bowling attack. But when the Governor's team had been batting for a while we soon learned that our score was not large enough; and so the Governor's team, with the aid of Lindsay Hassett, proved too good for us.

Disregarding the result of the game, the match proved to be a great experience for those of us who played. It will be something we will remember all of our lives.

J.S.B., VI.

SECOND ELEVEN.

At the commencement of the season. D. Purton was elected captain and D. Smith vice-captain. We should like to thank Mr. McLean, who became our coach, for his interest in us and the help and advice he gave us. We had a very enjoyable season, although winning only two matches and drawing another of the eight matches played. Richardson headed the batting averages and Sutherland R., Fyfe and Douglas I. were the most successful bowlers. The following played in the Eleven during the season: Purton D., Smith D., Dennis R., Dennis T., Douglas A., Douglas I., Salter R., Machines A. S., Fyfe, Deacon, Richardson, Robinson R., Sutherland R., Sutherland T., Troedel and Kayser.

Results of Matches:

2nd XI 97 (Fyfe 20, Salter R. 33) lost to U. 16A's 101 (Sutherland R. 4/26, Salter R. 4/13).

G.C. 23 and 7/166 (Richardson 36, Purton 19) lost to G.G.S. 177 (Douglas I. 7/39).

G.C. 145 (Sutherland R. 51, Purton 25) defeated X.C. 64 (Purton 5/20, Douglas I. 3/7).

G.C. 134 (Purton 48, Dennis R. 16 n.o.) defeated W.C. 60 (Sutherland R. 6/17).

G.C. 154 (Richardson 37, Sutherland R. 26, Sutherland T. 23) lost to G.G.S. 5/186 (Fyfe 3/53).

G.C. 135 (Fyfe 32, Richardson 23) lost to S.C. 4/145.

G.C. 102 (Richardson 22, Fyfe 27) tied with X.C. 102 (Sutherland R. 4/27, Fyfe 3/26, Douglas I. 3/30).

G.C. 83 (Smith D. 13, MacInnes A. S. 12 n.o.) lost to M.G.S. 176 (Smith D. 2/9, Purton 2/28).

D.J.S.

UNDER 16A.

We had quite a successful season, and we thank our coach, Mr. Hunter, for the time he patiently spent with us, thus helping to make it an enjoyable season. Our best players were Israel, Heath, Roberts, McGregor and Hirst.

Results of Matches:

G.C. 126 (Heath 56) defeated X.C. 65 (Israel 5/28) and 4/50 (Howden 4/25).

G.C. 27 and 7/120 (Heath 45) lost to G.G.S. 9/132 dec. (Roberts 4/23, Israel 3/18).

G.C. 76 (McGregor 50 n.o.) lost to W.C. 176 (Rigg 3/33).

G.C. 72 defeated G.G.S. 41 (Roberts 5/21, Hirst 4/12).

G.C. 152 (McGregor 107 n.o.) lost to S.C. 195 (Hirst 5/67).

G.C. 119 (McGregor 25, Israel 35, Heath 25) defeated X.C. 96 (Roberts 5/25, Hirst 3/18).

G.C. 93 (Israel 27) defeated M.G.S. 8/86 comp. dec. (Israel 4/14).

UNDER 16B.

We all had a very enjoyable cricket season. Our coach, Mr. Hunter, has been very helpful and encouraging. We won one out of three P.S. matches, and played part of a match, which we shall finish in the third term, against St. Joseph's.

Results of Matches:

G.C. 35 (Vautier 13, Crawford 10) and 97 (Metcalfe A. P. 34, Marquardt 20 n.o.) lost to G.G.S. 97 (Vautier 7/42, Marquardt 2/38).

G.C. 100 (Marquardt 26, Lewis 13) and 4 for 42 (Crawford 15 n.o., Mayfield 9) defeated G.G.S. 141 (McCosh 9/42, Marquardt 8/64).

G.C. 5/73 (MacDonald 26, Crawford 18), St. Joseph's unable to bat. Match to be completed later in year.

UNDER 15A.

We would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Bickford for the earnest work he has just put in with us during the last season.

Results of Matches:

G.C. 161 (Ballantyne 75 n.o.) defeated X.C. 45 (Forrest 5/20) and 4 for 75.

G.C. 136 (Hinchliffe 31 n.o.) defeated G.G.S. 33 (Philip 4/14, Neeley 4/4) and 34 (Philip 4/12, Illingworth 4/15).

G.C. 6 for 144 (Philip 53 n.o.) defeated W.C. 56 (Philip 6/20).

G.C. 142 (Hinchliffe 46, Neeley 54 n.o.) defeated G.G.S. 64 (Neeley 7/28).

G.C. 104 (Philip 25) lost to S.C. 217 (Balfour 3/12).

G.C. 4 for 131 (Forrest 60 n.o.) drew with X.C. 181 (Philip 4/36).

G.C. 6 for 194 (Illingworth 62) drew with M.G.S. 209 (Neeley 3/38).

W.J.B.

UNDER 15B.

Although we did not play many matches during the season we were quite successful, having two wins out of our three matches. This success was mainly due to the coaching of Mr.

Bickford, and the team wish to thank him for his time and his interest in the team. D. Seller was appointed captain and I. Apted vice-captain.

Results of Matches:

G.C. 129 (Hewish 29, Apted 21) defeated G.G.S. 123 (Dudley 5/32).

G.C. 78 (Alexander 26) and 86 (Edgar 20, Seller 20) lost to S.C. 164 (Dudley 6/50) and 0 for 4.

G.C. 63 and 4 for 83 (Campbell n.o. 18) defeated G.G.S. 51 (Apted 4/10).

D.R.S.

UNDER 14A.

Although we won only two games, the three games we lost were just as interesting and enjoyable as the ones we won. Captain of the side was I. Scott. Most consistent players were W. Lester and T. Simpson. We would like to thank Mr. Quick and Mr. Burke for the time they spent coaching us.

Results of Matches:

G.C. 76 (Coulson 15) defeated W.C. 37 (Simpson 6/7) and 7 for 47.

G.C. 112 (Lester 44) defeated G.G.S. 74 (Simpson 5/17).

G.C. 89 (Lester 22) lost to S.C. 150.

G.C. 106 (Redpath 20, Fyfe 20) lost to X.C. 160.

G.C. 145 (Sutcliffe 48) lost to M.G.S. 199.

UNDER 14B.

At the beginning of the season D. M. Necley was elected captain of the team. Although we had quite a good team, luck was against us, and we did not have much success. Still, we had a very enjoyable season; and we greatly appreciated the coaching- of Mr. Quick and Mr. Burke.

Our best batsmen were Lawler, Lord A., Funston and Kidd; and our most successful bowlers were Lord S., Lord A., Thomas and Lawler.

Results of Matches:

G.C. 100 (Powell 20, Lord A. S. 24) lost to X.C. 106 and 9 for 29.

G.C. 103 (Lord A. S. 67, Lord A. R. 13) defeated G.G.S. 95.

G.C. 87 (Lawler 54 n.o., Lord A. S. 10) and 5 for 86 (Powell 31, Funston 15) lost to S.C. 88 and 7 for 43 (Lord A. R. 4/33, Lord S. 2/5, Burch 1/0).

G.C. 101 (Thorn 22, Kidd 20) and 7 for 31 (Appel, Lord S., Thorn, Hirst—6) lost to M.G.S. 123 (Lord A. R. 0/27, Lord A. S. 2/19, Thomas 1/31, Burch 4/31, Neely 3/5) and 5 for 46.

HOUSE CRICKET.

OPEN:

1st ROUND.

Calvert: 172 (Williams 26, McGregor 38, Fyfe 26, Sutherland 25, McCrow 3/43, Douglas 4/31) defeated Morrison: 107 (Purton 57, Morrison 5/39, Hirst 2/4) and 9 for 59 (Purton 27, Morrison 7/20, Lang J. 2/22).

McArthur: 3 for 284 (Bromell 38, Ingpen 44, Falconer 133 n.o., Douglas 40 n.o., Money 2/43) defeated Shannon: .115 (Money 74 n.o., Bromell 4/43, Israel 4/23, Ingpen 2/30).

2nd ROUND.

Shannon: 96 (Richardson 50, Money 21, McCrow 6/25, Watson 4/13) and 106 (Richardson 43, Vines 22, Watson 7/35, McCrow 3/28) lost to Morrison: 6 for 166, declared (Watson 98 n.o., Vines 3/72) and 3 for 28 (Watson 10, Vautier 6 n.o., Vines 1/4, Roberts 1/9).

Calvert: 193 (Williams 38, Fyfe 37, Hirst 32, Israel 3/44, Bromell 2/56, Cook 3/47, Ingpen 2/34) defeated McArthur: 26 and 104 (Falconer 32, Ingpen 42, Lang 3/6, Fyfe 2/20, Morrison 2/28).

3rd ROUND.

McArthur: 118 (Heath 36, Bromell 17, Watson 6/43, McCrow 4/54) and 1 for 88 (Falconer 43 n.o., Ingpen 25 n.o., Douglas 1/33) lost to Morrison: 9 for 226 (Vautier 55, Cunningham 47, Douglas 40, Bromell 3/57, Falconer 2/42, Israel 3/61).

Calvert: 75 (Williams 18, Money 3/13, Vines 3/16, Richardson 2/11) and 2 for 134 (Williams 71, Lang 36, Roland 3/7, Vines 2/72) lost to Shannon: 100 (Vines 22, Roland 36, Morrison 2/23, Fyfe 2/19, Sutherland 3/24, Lang 2/11) and 4 for 42 (Richardson 23, Fyfe 3/15).

RESULTS OF OPEN HOUSE CRICKET: 1st Calvert, 2nd Morrison 3rd Shannon, 4th McArthur.

UNDER 15:

1st ROUND.

Shannon: 118 (Hinchliffe 21, Redpath 17) defeated McArthur: 71 (Sutcliffe 27, Hewish 19).

Morrison: 6 for 56 (Edgar 18, Balfour 18) defeated Calvert: 32 (Wright 6, Lawler 8, Forrest 7/13, Balfour 1/6, Sutherland 1/9).

2nd ROUND.

Calvert: 82 (Morrison 20, Illingworth 28, Neely 3/35, Crabbe 3/21) defeated McArthur: 51 (Selltar 21, Thomas 6, Philip 6/13, Illingworth 3/19).

Shannon: 126 (Ballantyne 48, Dudley 19, Balfour 1/27, Parsons 1/27, Watson 4/24) defeated Morrison: 82 (Parsons 32, Watson 27, Hinchliffe 5/19, Dudley 1/20, Redpath 2/26).

3rd ROUND.

Calvert: 55 (Philip 16, Scott 12, Hinchliffe 5/27, Dudley 5/22) and 2 for 19 (Illingworth 12, Dudley 2/7) defeated Shannon: 36 (Redpath 10, Simpson 2/11, Illingworth 5/18, Philip 2/5) and 26 (Dudley 15, Philip 5/19, Illingworth 4/4).

Morrison: 92 (Edgar 22, Watson 14, Crabbe 2/19, Thomas 4/45, Neely 2/9) and declared 1 for 29 (Forrest 21) defeated McArthur: 40 (Seller 7, Hill 8, Forrest 6/10, Balfour 2/18) and 71 (Browning 18, Sutcliffe 17).

RESULTS OF UNDER 15 HOUSE CRICKET: 1st Morrison, 2nd Calvert, 3rd Shannon, 4th McArthur.

THE CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN EXPEDITION.

The Exploration Society's journey to Central Australia during the May holidays was particularly outstanding for two reasons—it was the most extensive trip yet undertaken, and it included by far the largest number of boys.



Our goals were the three desert monoliths, Ayers Rock, Mt. Olga and Mt. Conner. Apart from these spectacles we gained an insight into the scenery, the life, the stations, and the towns of Central Australia.

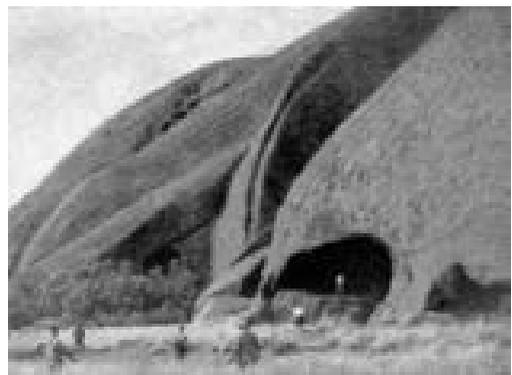
On a map of Central and Northern South Australia there appear to be many townships, but in fact there were only three places boasting stores between Port Augusta and Alice Springs. The rest were cattle or sheep station homesteads. The cattle stations were all north of Coober Pedy. In general they were larger (up to 4,000 sq. miles), but less prosperous than the sheep stations. The trend in this area is to create even larger stations at the expense of the smaller ones. Although individual cases varied considerably, the average stocking capacity of a station was two to three cattle per sq. mile, or ten sheep per sq. mile. Without the hundreds of bores we saw there would be neither.

Such names as Coober Pedy and Oodnadatta are famous throughout Australia. Owing to rain at the former and mechanical trouble at the latter we spent considerable time in and about both these places. All that could be seen of Coober Pedy were about five tin sheds in the foreground of a huge hollow, and in the back-

ground mine shafts and gravel heaps. The area is pockmarked by small shafts where patches of opal-bearing "potch" had been discovered. For a time the miners lived underground by digging into the hillsides, but now the opal fields are up to twelve miles away, they live in tents or caravans. Like many other travellers we also caught the opal fever and happily spent a day here gouging among the old mines searching for potch with small traces of opal in them.

Oodnadatta's claim to fame exists no longer for the town is no longer the terminus of the "Ghan" railway. Coober Pedy possessed a store and a post office but Oodnadatta also has a large aerodrome, a hotel, a school, a garage and an Inland Mission Nursing Home. The town consists of a collection of scattered tin buildings on a wind-swept gibber plain. From Oodnadatta we were to have proceeded south to Marree, but the track was so rough that mechanical breakdowns forced us to return after forty miles and to return via Coober Pedy. The forty miles took almost six hours to traverse. Very little traffic uses this track; the "main" track—a road in places—goes via Coober Pedy, the way we went up.

More famous than both these is Alice Springs, "The Alice" to the locals. This large town is a



veritable paradise after the country that surrounds it, with its metalled roads, tree-lined streets, shops and other amenities and orderly layout. One can almost call the place beauti-



ful, as the encircling MacDonnell Ranges add an extra dash of colour to complete the picture.

It may be wrong to generalize, but to me the country we saw could be divided into four simple classifications: gibber desert, mulga and



saltbush scrub, spinifex and sandhills, and ancient ranges. From a grazier's viewpoint the mulga-saltbush scrub is the best because it provides the most vegetative cover and feed. We saw this type from Port Augusta until north of Kingoonya, and then again between "Mulga Park" and "Granite Downs" stations in Northern South Australia.

A tourist would prefer the ranges as they are more colourful. The reds, purples and deep blues of the MacDonnell, Musgrave and other smaller ranges have to be seen to be believed. The fantastic shapes they have been twisted into formed another amazing sight. Buttes, mesas razorbacks were striking sights when compared with ordinary peaks.

Strangely enough we struck very little sandy country, apart from the area around Curtain Springs and Ayers Rock. Here sandhills lay in all directions, and in the hollows between them were clumps of mulga and spinifex grass.

Easily the most isolated country was that which we encountered just outside Oodnadatta, where at one stage there was no vegetation whatever to be seen. Stony desert or gibber overlying clay stretched to the horizon in every direction.

The desert monoliths were outstanding, and more than this they were beautiful, unique, mysterious. They are situated three hundred miles south west of Alice Springs and lie in a straight line in a west-north-west direction. Yet Mt. Conner is a mesa, Ayers Rock is one huge

rock, and Mt. Olga is a series of huge domes. The first is composed of sandstones, the second of hard sandstones and the third of coarsestoned conglomerates. Yet less than seventy miles separates the three.

We drove from "The Alice" south to Eri-
 dunda Station and then across to Curtain
 Springs Station,. Our arrival at the rock just
 beat the sunset and as we approached, the
 monolith glowed a brilliant brick red in the
 rays of the western sun. Our camp was situ-
 ated at the foot of the rock. The next day we
 climbed it (1200 ft. above the plain), and then
 walked around it (a distance of five to six
 miles).

From a distance the rock appears smooth, and almost half egg-shaped. Close up we found that there were millions of small flakes or chips of rotten rock all over the top, and around the base were hollows and holes, some of considerable size. We also found that the rock is far from a semi-oval shape; there are ridges and furrows continually jutting out, giving an unreal sense of distance. At a distance from the longer edge it appears more like a sleeping elephant. In the wind-formed caves and hollows were many aboriginal paintings. Thus there was enough to interest us here for days but we could only stay for two.

On the summit we received another surprise for the top was not smooth or rounded but a series of deep parallel ridges caused by erosion



along the vertical strata. The stratification of Olga, however, is oblique and that of Conner, horizontal.

We spent a day at Mt. Olga, about sixteen miles out from Ayers Rock though to get there

took three hours via a thirty mile track. The aboriginal name for Mt. Olga is "Kattajuta" or many heads—a good description of the thirty odd domes that stretch out in an amphitheatre



towards Ayers Rock, and are over fifteen miles around. The highest point is 1500 ft. above the surrounding plain. We climbed over some of the lesser mounts and through several chasms between the domes. Their combined appearance, though not as grand or awesome as Ayers Rock, provides more variety of scenery.

We passed within ten miles of Mt. Conner on the way to Ayers Rock but did not climb it until the return journey. From one angle the residual showed a sheer, flat-topped, cliff face towering four hundred feet above the surrounding scree of stones and rocks, also four hundred feet high. But the southern end has a large break caused by erosion. We ascended here and experienced some exciting climbing along-precipitous rock ledges. From the top, Ayers Rock and Mt. Olga could be seen towering majestically above the sandhills. This was our last view of the desert tors we had come so far to see.

We travelled 3800 miles on this expedition. At one stage we covered almost 450 miles in twenty hours. The party of nineteen boys and five masters were on tour from May 7th to June 6th. Despite truck trouble which caused several alterations to plans, we all enjoyed the trip immensely, for the fun we had, the things we saw, and the life we led. Proof of this is the desire of everyone to head very soon for The Centre once again.

B.E.I.

FOOTNOTE.

The real success of our expedition was that it ran on happily for one month and nearly 4000 miles under the steady bludgeonings of time, weather and temperamental vehicles. The boys were the best lot one could have wished for, and developed visibly as experience widened; their gain is sufficient justification of all the work involved. One's only lingering regret is that 50 others who wished to go could not be accommodated.

I wish personally to thank Mr. Burke, Mr. Firth and Mr. Wardle for their sustained strenuous efforts throughout the trip. Without them there could have been no such venture.

The party acknowledges its debt to many others who helped plans forward by their gifts and personal assistance. The list includes dozens of friends within the College, from Dr. Buntine and Mr. Webb to the little boys at the House of Guilds who worked for days with our packing; Cr. F. W. Sinton; Mr. E. H. Kayser; Mr. G. W. F. McIntyre; Mr. N. R. Purnell; the Shell Co. of Australia Ltd.; Mr. A. E. Burgess (Horsham); Mr. A. E. Simpson (Adelaide); the Rev. R. V. Quick (Port Augusta); Colonel A. L. Rose, Deputy Administrator of the Northern Territory (Alice Springs); Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott (Ernabella); Sister Hatfield, Australian Inland Mission (Rolland Home, Oodnadatta). All are assured that their kindness is appreciated and that their endeavours were well directed.

B.R.K.

PERSONNEL.

The members of the party were:

Messrs. Keith, Firth, Wardle, Burke (Masters), J. M. Neale (Old Boy), and the following boys of the College: Barber, G. L., Blair, Dickinson, Douglas, A. S., Ebbels, Ennis, G. C., Gray, Herman, Kayser, Keach, Lloyd, McArthur, F. S., McIntyre, Nash, Pennefather, Robinson, R. G., Sutherland, T. R., Wills, G. G., Wood, W. A. W.

HEAD OF THE RIVER—1954.



1st EIGHT.

Standing: I. W. Macmillan, W. A. Wood, G. L. Barber, G. G. Wills.
 Seated: J. O. Saxton, A. W. McDonald, A. B. Bell Esq., B. G. Kinder, G. I. Davidson.
 In Front: R. L. Moore.

THE BOAT CLUB.

The Boat Club, with a total membership of 130 and eight eights on the river, has had one of its most successful years to date. On Boat Race Day the nine week's training was well rewarded by fine wins by all three senior eights. A special mention should be made of the seconds who managed to take their winners' final in convincing style.

Practically all the boats in the sheds were worked continually and we are very thankful to Mr. Sargood and his team of helpers of last year, and also to Mr. Alan Sykes for keeping the boats in rowing order.

The Rowing Committee, this year, consisted of W. A. Wood (Capt. of Boats), D. M. Gibb (V.-Capt.), I. W. Macmillan from last year,

and three elected this year: W. W. Lawler, F. S. McArthur and J. O. Saxton.

The Club would like to thank all the coaches, especially Mr. Albert Bell for the wonderful work they have done this year. It is interesting to note that six of the eight coaches are Old Collegians. The senior crews are particularly grateful to Mr. Frank for the help he gave them towards physical fitness. They would also like to thank Mrs. Matthews and the Refectory Block staff for their fine efforts; and to those who drove coaches along the bank. This applies particularly to Mr. Campbell without whom the Boat Club would not be complete.

A big enrolment of junior boys in third term is expected, so that they may carry on the good work done by those of the season past.

D.M.G.

The Head of the River for 1954 was again held on the Barwon, on Friday and Saturday the 9th and 10th of April. This year we were extremely fortunate in having perfect weather for the crews and the spectators on each day.

To Geelong Grammar, the winners of this year's Head of the River we extend our sincere congratulations and also to the two other finalists, Melbourne Grammar and Xavier.

THE HEATS—1st CREWS.

1st Heat—Geelong College v. Xavier College.

In the first heat Xaxier were on the north station and Geelong College in the centre. Xavier went away from the mark with a slightly higher rating than Geelong College, but at the minute post Geelong College held a slight advantage. However from this point Xavier, rowing powerfully, pulled away to take the lead and by the mills held an advantage of a length. In the final sprint to the line Geelong College were unable to lessen this advantage and Xavier won by one length in the time of 4 min. 48 secs.

2nd Heat—Melbourne Grammar v. Scotch College.

By the quarter-mile post Scotch, who were on the centre station, were able to gain half a length lead on Melbourne Grammar who were on the north station. However at the half-mile post Melbourne Grammar went to the front and by the mills were a quarter of a length in front of Scotch. Melbourne Grammar were able to increase their lead and went on to win by half a length in the time of 4 min. 53 secs.

3rd Heat—Geelong Grammar v. Wesley College

Wesley on the north station jumped away at the start to a canvas lead, which they maintained for the majority of the race. However, just prior to the mills, Geelong Grammar applied the pressure and went to the front. When the crews crossed the line, Geelong Grammar were half a length in front. The time for the race was 4, min. 44½ secs.

LOSERS' FINAL.

Geelong College, Wesley College and Scotch College.

For this race Geelong College were on the north, Scotch College in the centre and Wesley on the south station. At the start Scotch went slightly to the front with Geelong College close

behind then Wesley, but Geelong College soon overtook Scotch and went to the front. As the race progressed, Geelong College increased their lead and by the mills were a length in front of Wesley with Scotch in third position. In the sprint to the line Geelong College increased their lead and crossed the line one and a half lengths in front of Wesley with Scotch another one and a half lengths back in third place. The time for the race was 4 min. 55 secs.

HEAD OF THE RIVER.

Geelong Grammar, Melbourne Grammar and Xavier College.

At the start Melbourne Grammar jumped away to take an early lead, but by the quarter mile post Xavier was coming up on them, with Geelong Grammar third. At the half mile post Geelong Grammar went to the front, with Xavier in second place and Melbourne Grammar third. Rowing well Geelong Grammar never faltered and fought off Xavier's desperate attempts to take the lead. When the crews crossed the line, Geelong Grammar were three-quarters of a length ahead of Xavier, with Melbourne Grammar further back in third position. Time for the race was 5 min. 2 secs.

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1st VIII NOTES.

This year the crew settled down to hard training as soon as they returned from the Christmas Vacation. The crew that rowed on the first night was by no means the final Head of the River crew and changes were made up to ten days before the race when the crew was finally settled and seated. From this night on, the eight began to show great improvement and every time they went out onto the river they rowed better than on the previous night. By race day the crew were at the top of their form with every man perfectly fit.

This high degree of fitness was partly gained from the work the crew did out of the boat. This year the crew again did gym. work, running and weight lifting under the supervision of Mr. Frank. They also did dry-swinging at recess time. At this stage the crew would like to extend its thanks to Mr. Frank who, night after night aided us in our task of getting fit. The crew also appreciates and thanks David Salmon for the time and energy he put into assisting our coach, Mr. Albert Bell.

To Mr. Bell it is impossible to express adequately how highly we regard him both as a coach and as a man. Throughout the whole period of our training, Mr. Bell enthusiastically worked with and sought our co-operation in his efforts to build a crew worthy of Geelong College; and although training was at times very hard and exacting, it was nevertheless at all times made pleasurable because of the enthusiasm and personality of our coach. The crew did their best in both races and the fact that we did not win the Head of the River, was not the fault of our coach. For the sake of the College we regret that we were not successful this year, and we regret it as much for Mr. Bell's sake too, for we feel that the College owes him a win.

The seating of the crew this year was: G. G. Wills (bow), G. L. Barber (2), J. O. Saxton (3), W. A. W. Wood (4), G. J. Davidson (5), I. W. Macmillan (6), B. S. Kinder (7), A. W. McDonald (stroke), R. Moore (cox).

A.W.McD.

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2nd VIII.

This year the 2nd eight had the honour of being the first seconds crew to win for many years. They started rowing on February 2nd, two days before school started. Gym. work and running under Mr. Frank's guidance were also started. The 2nds were subjected to many changes as the Firsts were not settled until late in the season.

By the end of March the crew was settled and began to train vigorously for their races. The training form was good and the crew was quietly confident. There was great spirit in the crew and much enthusiasm and work went into training.

The heat was drawn against Scotch on the centre with College on the north bank. Conditions were excellent as the starter lined up the crews. College gained a quarter-length lead over Scotch with a good start. When the crews settled down, College maintained their lead until the Mills where College with a sprint increased their lead to half a length. This was the winning margin. Time: 2 min. 27 3/5 secs.

Geelong Grammar also recorded 2 min. 27 3/5 sees, in their heat so the outcome of the final

was very uncertain. Conditions for the final were good, with a slight head wind. The crews lined up: Xaxier on the north, Geelong Grammar on the centre and College on the south. In the start College and Xavier on equal terms had a quarter length lead on Grammar. At the Mills, Xaxier had dropped back and it was a race between College and Grammar. Grammar sprinted and gained slightly. Then College sprinted and rowing at their best went on to win by three-quarters of a length from Grammar with Xavier a length further back, third. Time: 2 min. 27 secs.

The whole crew would like to thank Don Bridges for his fine work in coaching us. We hope our victory was some compensation for his sterling efforts.

The crew, as seated on Boat Race Day was: (bow) J. G. Pennefather, (2) K. D. Mackay, (3) D. E. Norwood, (4) W. W. Lawler, (5) J. McDonald, (6) G. H. Saxton, (7) R. B. Negri, (stroke) F. S. McArthur, (cox) A. T. John.

F.S.McA.

3rdVIII

The thirds were again fortunate to have as their coach Mr. Robert Morell. Training began on the first Friday of the term in the "A. N. Shannon." We then transferred to our racing shell "Pegasus II."

The crew experienced some difficulty in sitting the boat up but it was not long before we were advanced enough to train with the 1sts and 2nds. The crew covered about 470 miles in training.

Few seating changes occurred and then only through illness in a higher crew.

In the heats College was on the north station and Melbourne Grammar on the centre station. Conditions were calm with a slight tail wind. Fast starts were made by both crews, Melbourne Grammar holding a slight lead. At the middle distance Melbourne Grammar were rating lower and driving hard. Half-way Melbourne Grammar had a half length lead. College sprinted from the Mills but were a little late, being beaten by a canvas in 2.30, a very fast time.



2nd EIGHT.

J. G. Pennefather (Bow), K. D. Mackay (2), D. R. Norwood (3), W. W. Lawler (4), J. McDonald (5), G. H. Saxton (6), R. B. Negri (7), F. S. McArthur (Stroke), A. T. John (Cox).

In the Losers' Final on Saturday Scotch were on the south, Xavier in the centre and College on the north. Conditions were similar to those in the heat. College and Xavier leapt away from Scotch at the start, Xavier holding a slight lead. College had almost bridged the gap at the Mills with Scotch half a length behind. In the sprint from the Mills College edged up inch by inch and finally dead-heated with Xavier. Our congratulations go to all the crews especially Melbourne Grammar for their fine win in the Winners' Final. We also thank them for their display of true sportsmanship.

The crew wishes to thank Bob. Morell for his unflinching efforts in his coaching of the crew. Final seating: (bow) W. B. Robinson, (2) D. E. Johnson, (3) J. C. Wylie, (4) D. M. McMillan, (5) G. C. Ennis, (6) F. N. McDonald, (7) P. H. Troy, (stroke) H. R. Dickinson, (cox) M. D. Read.

H.R.D.

4th VIII.

The Fourth Eight had a very enjoyable and successful season. The eight was not finalised until a few weeks before the Junior Regatta owing to sickness in senior crews as well as

ours. We began training in the "Rebecca," and later went into our racing boat, "Pegasus" which we had difficulty in sitting-up at first. The long distance covered in training showed its worth in both races.

At Junior Regatta there was a slight tail wind as the two crews lined up. Both crews got away to fair starts, College holding a slight lead. College increased its lead in the middle distance and went on to win by half a length.

At the Invitation Regatta conditions were cold with a fairly strong tail wind. College and Grammar got away to a good start but Scotch, although rowing well could not keep up the pace. College forged ahead in the middle distance to increase their lead to three quarters of a length. In the sprint home College held down the tired Grammar crew to win by half a length with Scotch a further length behind.

The crew would like to thank our coach, John Buntine for the time and enthusiasm he gave to coach us throughout the season.

The final seating was: (bow) B. G. Cogle, (2) D. R. Messenger, (3) R. C. Pyper, (4) R. D. Sefton, (5) C. A. Rowe, (6) G. R. Baker, (7) R. G. Falk, (stroke) D. M. Caithness, (cox) B. D. Cook.

D.M.C.

5th VIII.

Although we did not win, we had a very enjoyable season. We did many miles of training and were able to start rowing early in the term.

After many changes the crew was finalised. Our first race was at the Junior Regatta on April 3rd when we raced against Geelong Grammar. Geelong Grammar were too good for us and beat us by three quarters of a length.

In the following week we trained harder than ever before for our race in the Invitation Regatta on April 10th against Geelong Grammar and Scotch. Geelong Grammar were again too good for us, beating us by a length while we just defeated Scotch by half a canvas. We would like to congratulate Geelong Grammar on their two well-deserved wins.

We would like to thank our coach, Ken Langlands, for the time he spent trying to make us into a crew to be reckoned with.

The final seating was: (bow) A. G. Brebner, (2) R. I. Bumpstead, (3) P. J. Bunyan, (4) I. W. St. John, (5) L. M. Bell, (6) D. J. Fraser, (7) P. T. Campbell, (stroke) D. M. Robson, (cox) J. deF. Brown.

D.M.R.

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6th VIII.

The eight began training much earlier than in previous years in the "A. N. Shannon." The crew trained hard under Michael Aikman in the early part of the season and finally under E. L. Partridge.

At the Junior Regatta College was on the north with Grammar on the centre. Both crews got away together but in the sprint home Grammar managed to win by a canvas.

Training was stepped up to a higher pitch the next week. Racing against Scotch and Grammar, College started badly but edged up until there was very little between all three crews. Grammar won again, however, by two feet from College with Scotch a canvas away, third.

So ended an enjoyable season. The crews would like to thank both coaches for their tireless efforts during the season. We would also like to congratulate Grammar on their two wins.

The final seating was: (bow) P. R. Cawthorn, (2) B. G. Robinson, (3) D. M. John, (4) G. S. Robson, (5) D. C. Wale, (6) G. R. Podger, (7) D. McDonell, (stroke) J. P. Sullivan, (cox) D. G. Cowan.

J.P.S.

7th VIII.

For the first time in Boat Club history, a 7th eight was boated. Although we were fairly small, especially in the after end of the boat we were able to press much bigger and heavier crews.

We were coached by Tony Whiteside who made many changes before finding the final combination. I. T. Harrison became ill before the first race and was replaced by P. E. Gray. Because of sickness in more senior crews, it was some time before a regular combination was obtained.

At the Junior Regatta, Geelong Grammar beat us by a canvas after we had led for some time. On Boat Race morning Grammar beat us by half a length and we beat Scotch by a length.

The crew had an average weight of 9 stone 6 lbs. Rowing in the "Breeze" the crew was: (bow) B. L. Burch, (2) R. A. Colvin, (3) C. J. Eumsden, (4) P. E. Gray, (5) R. W. Gray, (6) I. D. Blair, (7) S. G. Langslow, (stroke) D. B. Ramage, (cox) I. R. Wills.

D.B.R.

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8th VIII.

This year, for the first time, the boat club formed an 8th eight. The eight, rowing in the "Una," was not finalised until two weeks before Junior Regatta.

In our first race on April 3rd we defeated Grammar 8ths and 9ths. We were able to beat their 8ths by a canvas after they had lost an oar and some seats.

The crew trained enthusiastically for the Invitation Regatta when we competed against Scotch's 8ths and Grammar 8ths and 9ths again. The race resulted in a win for Grammar 8ths and a collision between Scotch and College at the finish. We extend our congratulations to Grammar for their fine win.

Finally we would like to thank our coach, Rev. G. A. Wood for giving up so much of his time to coach us.

The brilliant and distinguished members of the 8th eight were: (bow) G. G. Wood, (2) I. D. Neale, (3) J. R. Troeth, (4) J. R. Scott, (5) I. E. Fleay, (6) W. M. Millar, (7) D. M. Parr, (stroke) J. C. Holden, (cox) I. A. Cross

J.C.H.

JUNIOR AND INVITATION REGATTAS, 1954.

For the first time in history a 7th and 8th eight were boated. Keeness was the keynote of all junior crews. The ultimate result of this keeness was great improvement by all and really enjoyable rows.

All five crews did well. In the Junor Regatta against Geelong Grammar School on April 3rd, the 4ths and 8ths were successful whilst the other crews were by no means disgraced.

At the Invitation Regatta on Boat Race morning against Scotch and Geelong Grammar, the 4ths were successful once again. The others all defeated Scotch and improved their relative positions to Geelong Grammar whose crews were considerably heavier than ours.

It looks as though there will be good material for next year's senior eights.

D.M.G.

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"TUB-FOURS."

This year, following the precedent of the last few years, two tub-fours' raced against Geelong Grammar in the Junior Regatta. Skilfully coached by Mr. Sargood the two fours became very proficient. Racing over a quarter of a mile against two Grammar fours, the College crews forged ahead. The College 2nd Four led to the Mills but then the skill of the 1st Four began to show and they went on to a length win from the 2nds. The two Grammar fours fought out a finish several lengths behind the winners.

The crews were:

1st four: (bow) J. C. Kinley, (2) N. M. Stubbs, (3) J. G. McArthur, (stroke) R. H. Kendall, (cox) D. A. Taylor.

2nd four: (bow) G. R. King, (2) K. C. Hawken, (3) B. N. Wood, (stroke) C. S. Collins, (cox) A. W. Barber.

There was great keeness shown by all those in the tubs. The only trouble was that they could not all row at once. The Boat Club thanks Mr. Sargood very much for the excellent job he has done in teaching beginners the rudiments of rowing.

D.M.G.

HOUSE ROWING.

The short time between Boat Race and Easter necessitated the House Rowing being decided on the Wednesday before Easter. Thus there were only two nights of training. The crews settled down well however and had almost got combinations by the Wednesday.

Shannon were favourite, having a powerful combination comprised entirely of senior eight oarsmen. There was thought to be not much between the other three crews. All impressed during training work-outs.

Conditions were favorable when the race started although much rain had fallen beforehand. Mr. Alan Sykes started all four crews after some trouble. Shannon on the south station jumped away from the other three crews and established a length lead over McArthur. Morrison had difficulties at the start because of a damaged rudder and were almost a length behind Calvert at the Mills.

Shannon retained their length lead over McArthur who could make no impression on them. The finish saw Shannon win by a length from McArthur with Morrison one and a half lengths behind third, narrowly defeating the tired Calvert crew by a canvas.

Shannon crew: (bow) J. G. Pennefather, (2) G. L. Barber, (3) D. M. McMillan, (4) W. A. Wood, (5) J. McDonald, (6) G. N. Saxton, (7) J. O. Saxton, (stroke) K. D. Mackay, (cox) M. D. Read.

McArthur crew: (bow) G. C. Ennis, (2) D. J. Fraser, (3) D. E. Norwood, (4) D. R. Messenger, (5) G. I. Davidson, (6) R. B. Negri, (7) G. G. Wills, (stroke) A. W. McDonald, (cox) B. D. Cook.

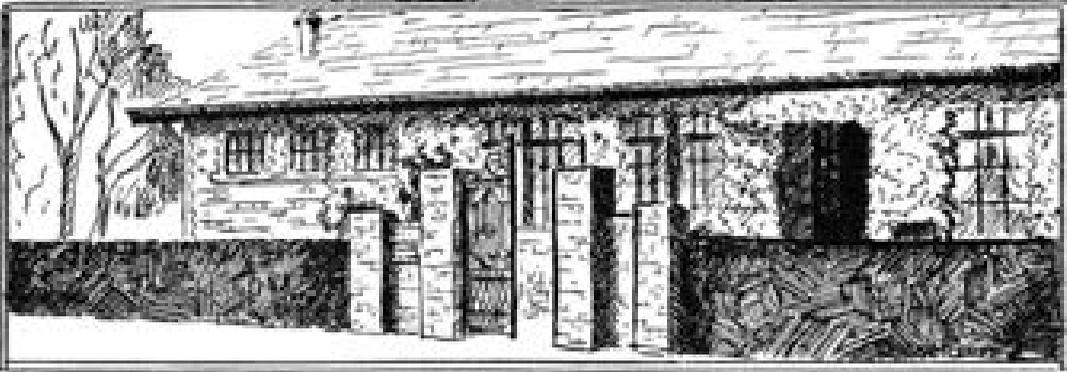
The seconds raced over a quarter mile in an interesting race. Morrison led from the start and managed to hold off a strong Calvert finish winning by a length. There was a length to McArthur who defeated Shannon by three quarters of a length.

Morrison crew: (bow) R. W. Gray, (2) D. B. Ramage, (3) D. M. John, (stroke) J. P. Sullivan, (cox) I. R. Wills.

Calvert crew: (bow) D. McDonell, (2) G. R. Podger, (3) D. C. Wale, (stroke) R. I. Bumpstead, (cox) D. G. Cowan.

D.M.G.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.



As these are the first notes in this, the year of the Royal Visit, we take this opportunity of re-affirming our deep loyalty to the Throne, which we expressed personally on Saturday, March 6th, when Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, graciously visited Geelong.

Staff.

At the beginning of the year, we reluctantly severed part of our connection with Mr. E. C. McLean. We congratulate him on his elevation to the School Chaplaincy and wish him many years of service in spiritual guidance of the College.

We take this opportunity of welcoming Mr. Donald McLeod, of Scotch College, Perth. Mr. McLeod is successor to Mr. McLean and we wish him a happy sojourn with us.

We also extend a warm welcome to Miss D. Goulding, who has charge of Lower IVB, and to Miss McDonald, who divides her time between the Preparatory School and Mercer House.

Special Assemblies.

On Wednesday, February 10th, we attended St. David's Church for the ordination of Reverend Ewen McLean.

On Thursday, April 15th, we assembled in Morrison Hall for a special Easter service arranged by the School Chaplain.

Anzac Day was commemorated by a special service in the morning. The speaker was Mr. McLeod. In the afternoon, forms combined to hear a special Anzac Day broadcast to schools.

Visitors and Visits.

As part of a project by Upper IVA3 on "Newspapers and the Community," we were addressed by Mr. McKenzie, of the Geelong "Advertiser," who gave us some insight into

the production of a modern newspaper, and by Mr. Lomas, of the Melbourne "Argus," who told us of the many social services carried out by the Press. We are indebted to both of these gentlemen for giving us their valuable time and increasing our knowledge of the community around us.

We should like to express our thanks to Donaghy and Sons for their courtesy in allowing Middle IV to visit the rope works.

Dr. N. Millikan spoke to the forum of Upper IVA3 on some of the aspects of public health. We thank him very much for his kindness.

During the term, we were entertained and instructed by Mr. Cook (pianist) and Mr. Woolley (Oboist). We thank these gentlemen for a very pleasant hour.

On May 12th, Mr. Ern Pettifer explained to us the construction of a number of musical instruments and showed us their melodic capabilities by playing them all with skill and obvious enjoyment.

Activities.

The scoreboard corner of the grounds has been transformed most attractively by the digging and planting operations of the Gardeners' Club, under the horticultural eye of Mr. Mainwood.

Boarders' weekend walks and hikes continue to be enjoyed. One all-day excursion, led by Mr. Condon and Mr. Mainwood, was an outstanding success and we hope that it will be repeated in the future.

As we go to press, casting for the Preparatory School play "Treasure Island" is under way and we are looking forward to rehearsals next term.

Sport.

The bulk of first term was devoted to cricket. The first XI, captained by J. Wallens with H. Bromell as his principal aide, had a very enjoyable, albeit not very successful, season. Matches were played against Geelong Grammar School, Bostock House and St. Joseph's College with varying degrees of success.

The Under XI team, led by B. Morphy, had an excellent season, going through its roster of matches without suffering a defeat. The team was a keen and even one, with perhaps B. Morphy as captain and bowler, M. Duigan as a capable all-rounder and G. Hair as a promising bat being deserving of special mention.

After a change-over week of baseball, we switched to football and we are keenly awaiting next term with its prospects of muddy inter and intra school contests.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS.

The annual swimming sports of Geelong College Preparatory School were held in ideal conditions at the Eastern Beach Pool.

Bellerophon House had a clear cut win with Helicon House second, and Pegasus House third.

Ross Clark was outstanding in winning the the open championship with Mitchellhill a close second. The under 11 championship was won by Charles Fallaw with David Millikan second and David Bent third.

Keen interest was maintained throughout the House relay contest, which was won by inches by Bellerophon House team, with Helicon House team second.

Events resulted:

OPEN.—Long Plunge: Pennefather. 1; Mitchellhill, 2; Bromell, 3. 25 Metres Freestyle: Clarke, 1; Mitchellhill, 2; Sproat, 3. 25 Metres: Breaststroke: Clarke, 1; Mitchellhill, 2; McCay, 3. 25 Metres Backstroke: Clarke, 1; Walter, 2; Wallens, 3. Dive: Rosenbrook, 1; Fallaw, 2; Sproat, 3. 50 Metres Freestyle: Clarke, 1; Mitchellhill, 2; Sproat, 3. Wading: Mulligan, 1; Fisher, 2; Lang and Pullin, 3. Cork Hunt: Pettit, 1; Lang, 2; Fisher, Mulligan, Morrison, 3.

Dog Paddle: Morrison, 1; Donaldson, 2; Dixon and Whitehead, 3.

UNDER 11.—25 Metres Freestyle: Fallaw, 1; Millikan, 2; Bent, 3. Wading: Baker, 1; McKenzie, 2; Hurrey, 3. Cork Hunt: Gross, 1; Baker, 2; Hurrey and Dixon, 3. Dog Paddle: Hookings, 1; Young, 2; Bickford, Stinton, Julien, 3.

UNDER 9.—Wading: Leach, 1; Hinchliffe, 2; Baker and Dennis, dead heat, 3. Cork Hunt: Angus, 1; Renfrey, Jarman, Hinchliffe, Leach, 2.

HOUSE RELAY.—Bellerophon, 1; Helicon, 2; Pegasus, 3.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

Once more first term is behind us and on looking back we find the term has been filled with many interesting events. The earlier part of the term was, of course, of particular interest with the Royal Tour as the central part of all discussions and activities. After a great deal of thought it was decided that we would not take the boys as a school group to see the Queen during her short visit to Geelong. However, most of the boys had several glimpses of the Queen both here and in Melbourne.

Unfortunately we are losing two of our young pupils—Ross Elsam is leaving to attend school in Melbourne, while Jorg Schonleben will be travelling with his family to their home overseas.

This term we had 60 boys under Kindergarten control, the smallest number we have had for several years.

The monthly meetings of the Parents' Association, under the capable leadership of Mrs. R. Farrow, continue to be well attended and provide the parents with an excellent opportunity of meeting, and discussing school activities.

During the April meeting Mrs. H. Opperman gave a delightfully informal talk on her many experiences in Canberra during the Royal Tour. On May 4th many parents took the opportunity of coming along to the Kindergarten to see their boys at work.

We are very grateful to the Association for their gift of three footballs which have already given the boys a great deal of pleasure.

The Opening of Parliament at Canberra

by Queen Elizabeth II.

The tired train at last screeched to a halt. The several hundred occupants tumbled out onto the platform, burdened down with kit bags, great coats, and of course the soldier's best friend—his rifle. The Army had lost some of its smartness and glamour during the twenty-hour journey from Melbourne, and all the cadets and regular Army personnel looked very dishevelled after the long sojourn in the train.

A fleet of Army trucks was lined up, and after transferring ourselves and our belongings into the trucks, we moved off in convoy through the Federal Capital. After ten minutes of continuous driving we finally stopped in front of the Australian War Memorial and Museum. Before us lay Camp Royal, a sea of khaki tents, and our homes for the next ten days. After a hearty lunch, we were drafted into companies. Fyfe and I were drafted into A Company. Apart from ourselves and three representatives from Scotch College, Melbourne, the whole of A Company were from New South Wales, Western Australia and South Australia. This arrangement was to ensure that all the kilted personnel were together.

After two days, the Queen and the Duke arrived, and in between periods of training, which were very tough, we were able to catch many short glimpses of them.

On the fifth day there was a dress rehearsal of the parade at Parliament House. There were approximately 5,000 troops drawn up in front of the House representing all the services, including representatives of Her Majesty's forces in New Guinea and the Pacific Islands. The whole procedure was carried out with Miss Heather Menzies, the Prime Minister's-daughter, taking the Queen's part. The weather was unbearably hot and during the rehearsal many troops collapsed. We all hoped the weather would be cooler on the Monday. After the rehearsal we returned to camp, and the next day we were taken on an extensive tour of Parliament House and Canberra itself. On Sunday night, the evening before the important day, the camp was a hive of activity as everyone cleaned and polished webbing and brass.

The great day arrived, and before moving off, we had an inspection which lasted about twenty

minutes. The Sergeant-Major in our Company was an amouner and the rifles had to be perfectly clean in every detail before he would declare them fit to take on parade.

At 11 o'clock we moved off, with threatening-skies above us. We arriveel at the assembly area at about 11.15. The Queen was due to arrive at 2 o'clock. Fortunately we had brought ground sheets, as by 11.30, there was a steady downpour of rain. There was no shelter, and we were standing on bare ground, so by 12 o'clock, our spats were a deep shade of grey.

It was still raining at 1.15 when we moved off to the parade ground. The Navy personnel were the most bedraggled, as the rain had dripped off their hats which had been cleaned with white paste, and this was now causing white rivers to run into all contours of their faces making a most remarkable sight.

After marching on gravel roads to reach the parade ground our spats were now orange. At 1.45 the rain stopped. It seemed incredible that it should stop, but it was a wonderful time for it to do so.

Suddenly the crowd began to cheer, and shortly after, the parade was called to the "Slope." The massed bands began to play the National Anthem, and as we were brought to the "Present," we could see Her Majesty in the distance with the Duke of Edinburgh beside her at the salute. Never has the National Anthem stirred me as much as it did in those few minutes.

After Her Majesty had entered the House, we marched back to the assembly area where we were given some lunch. As we ate it, we could hear the guns on the hills behind firing the salute.

Soon after, we were formed up in our companies again ready for the March Past. The rain had started again. There were 400 cadets in the march, and being of those who wore kilts, we were lucky enough to be in the leading-ranks. At the Saluting Base we saw the Queen and the Duke very closely. The few minutes it took were really thrilling and the whole experience will remain etched in my mind all my life.

C.R.A., VI.

BIRD PHOTOGRAPHY.



"Yellow Robin on Nest."

Bird life in the bush presents a constantly changing picture of beauty and interest. To record even a little of this, can become a fascinating hobby to anyone who possesses a reliable camera with a few accessories, and a plentiful supply of time and patience.

Nesting time provides the best opportunity for bird photography, as the strong parent instinct draws the bird back to the nest even though it may be temporarily frightened. It is necessary to find a nest containing eggs or young birds and the tripod is then set up. Sometimes it must be lashed to a convenient branch. A close-up lens is attached to the camera which is then screwed on to the tripod so that the lens is 20 inches from the nest. This calls for exact adjustment and a tape measure must be used. The camera is focused on the nest and a piece of cotton is tied to the shutter.

Holding the cotton reel, the photographer takes up an inconspicuous position about ten yards away. Now comes the time when patience is really a virtue. Some birds, such as plovers have an irritating habit of returning to the nest and then hastily retreating as soon as they notice the camera. To cope with this timidity, it is often necessary to use a dummy camera which is set in position a fair distance away and daily moved closer to the nest until the bird becomes accustomed to it. However, some birds such as the Yellow Robin are quite unperturbed by the camera and an exposure can be quickly made by pulling the cotton.

Recently I photographed some Eyre birds dancing in Sherbrooke Forest and the beauty



"Head of Tawny Frogmouth."

of their display was so far beyond description that I could not help wishing that more people would take up this hobby and so share its pleasures.

I.C.

FATHER'S NIGHT.

Go to bed,
 Almost dead;
 Fall to sleep
 Baby's weep
 Awakens me.
 Cannot see;
 Fall over toys
 Make a great noise;
 Baby stops bawling,
 I stop falling.
 Back to bed,
 Feel like lead,
 Fall to sleep
 Birdies cheep.

W.J.C., IA.

VICIOUS CIRCLE.

"Curtail *pyrex*," the dominie blared,
 "And what have you?" The class merely stared.

"What, don't you know *pyre*?"

Cried he, filled with ire.

"No," they said. "But we know *pyre squared*!"

F.T

ORIENTAL BLACK-MAGIC

Malaya to-day can provide her people with various kinds of shows,, but the one which I am going to talk about differs considerably from the others. This kind of show is a show of faith.

I was sauntering along a deserted road in the country one afternoon when misfortune fell on me, for I saw a large crowd gathering around a hut, which stood not far away from me. The thought came to my mind that someone must have died there. In my curiosity I decided to find out what was attracting the heavy crowd around that hut. When I approached the hut, I could hear drum-beats and voices singing, inside. I managed to force myself to the doorway and from there, I could see a man (whom I will call Mr. X), who wore only a pair of thin shorts, and was shaking his head round and round. He was facing the Buddha, which rested on a table. The drum-beats went faster and faster and Mr. X's head moved with increasing rapidity. Suddenly the drums stopped; Mr. X's head became still, and everyone watching was silent. Mr. X was then under a spell; the colour of his face changed, his eyes were half-opened and the words spoken by him were hard to understand. A man standing beside him took a needle of length eight inches and thickness two-tenths of an inch, and pushed it through from one side of Mr. X's mouth to the other. A knife about two feet long was handed to Mr. X, who after having had possession of it walked out of the hut. He walked to a sacred chair which was supported by two long poles, each about five yards long. The seat of the chair was made of six or seven shining knives, set with their edges upwards. When the drum started its beats, Mr. X approached the chair and sat on it. About nine men carried the poles and swung the chair with Mr. X in the air. They carried him from road to road and after two hours' walk, they brought him back to the starting place. Mr. X stepped down from the chair and cut his tongue with the knife which he was holding. Blood dripped from his mouth, and he then walked into the hut again. Coloured papers were handed to him for drying the blood. Mr. X faced the Buddha once more and shook his head with tremendous speed. The drum beats were at their loudest and then suddenly came to a stop. Mr. X became still as the drums stopped and everyone was looking at him with anxiety. The long needle and the knife were removed from him and after that

performance a man sprinkled holy water on Mr. X's face. Mr. X then became a normal person and walked out of the hut. He then went to a nearby coffee-shop for a cup. of coffee.

To-day, this kind of show still exists and some people make their living in that way. There was a case, when a man whose occupation was similar to that of Mr. X, put his head in a pot of boiling oil and came out quite unhurt. He showed no sign of burns or pain. People watching were astonished at that and even doctors could not solve the problem.

K.C.T., V.K.

THE CHASE.

I dared not lift my head as I passed the crowd. I tried to make myself inconspicuous but felt many eyes on me. At last I was away from the crowd and now as I looked round I saw a few cars and a few people. As another group drew near, I began to feel weak and wished that I had never taken the course which led to this,. I was now sure that I had made a great mistake. Suddenly a shout rent the air. I froze. My heart was in my mouth and my knees turned to jelly. There was silence for a brief moment, then it was broken by a gunshot. I tried to make my palsied legs work, but felt that they would fail me. I dared not look-round, and when I did steal a glance I saw that the pursuers were very close. My legs began to strengthen and I drove them down harder. My breath began to shorten, but some incentive drove me on. The roar of the crowd was becoming louder and I saw the pursuers draw up a little. By now I felt as if my lungs would burst and my heart would never be able to keep pumping blood to my tiring muscles. With a final effort I tried to widen the gap between the pursuers and me. The frenzied crowd was shouting and screaming but all this noise scarcely registered in my brain. Could the pursuers be held off? I drove my lifeless legs down again and a glance showed a blurred image of the pursuers falling back. Then a shot sounded, and I relaxed. It was all over. Now I did not care who saw me. I held up my head and looked about me without fear and without shame. For I had not made a great mistake; and the ordeal I had just passed through had proved it. Rowing was a great game after all; and now that my fit of "nerves" was over I knew that there would never be in life again a thrill so keen as that of having just won our

JUST ANOTHER TOWN.

If you're driving down to Melbourne from the country,

Or you're humming up to Sydney by the Hume,

And you happen to be looking at the scenery,
You'll see "Tarcutta" as you pass it with a zoom.

To you its just another little pub-town—

Two garages, church and school and seven shops—

Lying lazily and silent in the sunshine,

Till it fades away as summer twilight drops.

It doesn't show much interest in the drivers

Who stop their boiling trucks to get a drink;
And it scorns the hurrying traveller on the highway,

And just tolerates the transports' roar and stink.

Perhaps you'll see the '30 mile per hour' sign,

And feel the bump as o'er the bridge you ride;

There's a multi-coloured blur, as down the main street

And past the 'No Speed Limit' sign you glide.

But for me it has a different sort of meaning,

That the swiftly passing strangers never know;
And in holidays I seek familiar places

That will always hold my memory as I grow.
M.D.R., IVA.



Brotherhood of St. Lawrence Camps.

In January 1954 twelve Geelong Collegians attended two camps at Mornington to act as leaders at the Brotherhood's annual camps for boys. The boys' ages ranged from ten to fourteen and they came from the Fitzroy-Camp Pell area. Each leader was in charge of five boys and they were his charges for the eight days at the camp.

The leaders w'oke at 6.30 a.m., showered, and dressed in time to call the boys at 7.00 for showers. You see, nearly seventy per cent, of the houses in Fitzroy have no bathrooms and to these youngsters, as to all young boys, there was an abhorrence of water in anything but its usual form! As a matter of fact I overheard a conversation before the boys actually arrived at camp. It went as follows:

"Oh, these camps are all right but you've got to have a shower every mornin."

"Gee whizz!"

Breakfast was started at eight. When this was finished, two boys from each group of ten boys washed the dishes while the others tidied the huts. The camp of forty boys was divided into four groups of ten boys each. This then provided a method of competition between the boys in the groups. Of course on the first morning the washing-up was very badly done; but by the end of the camp the boys could be seen holding the plates to the light to make sure there was no water left on them! One group in fact gained ten and a quarter points out of ten for arranging the cutlery in the initials of the camp adjutant! Competitions were also held for tents and general camp duties which included washing the bathrooms, cleaning the grounds, peeling vegetables and sweeping the dining room.

At ten we took the boys down to the beach till dinner time at 12.30 p.m. Some of us had great fun while teaching the boys to swim and also trying to keep them off the private boats along the Mornington sea-shore!

After dinner and washing-up, the boys had an enforced rest-hour which they had to spend in their tents. To keep the boys amused during this time we had them making bows and arrows, model aeroplanes out of balsa wood, and colouring. Some of the results were amazingly good.

We then took the boys down to the beach again or for walks. I asked the boys to find the most interesting object they could on one walk over the paddocks. They noticed some wonderful things—objects which all young boys are interested in. One in particular was very impressive—some lizards eggs found under an up-turned stone!

There were various nightly activities and these included beach-sports, a camp concert, a fancy dress parade, film night, community singing and a night at the circus. The boys had "Eights Out" at 10 p.m. After a couple of nights they used to settle down at 10.30, but on the first night, in particular, there was some trouble. We could not understand why the boys were making such frequent visits to the shower block. At 11.30 we discovered the reason—they had found the gardener's carrot patch!

If you want to have a really enjoyable holiday, to find out how the other half lives and meet some delightful young boys, who will make excellent friends, go to a Brotherhood Camp next Christmas time.

T.S.D.

THE OLD BOYS.

OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION.

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Hon. Secretary: M. T. Wright Esq.

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Annual Membership, 10/-; Life Membership, £77/-

ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP INCREASED.

There are now 1720 members of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association. During the last twelve months, the Committee, under the enthusiastic leadership of the President, Mr. A. Austin Gray, endeavoured to interest Old Boys who had allowed their affiliation with the Association to lapse, in rejoining. The result was most satisfactory, and the members now represent approximately half the total number of Old Boys.

Although letters have been sent to many non-members, a further increase of membership would follow a personal approach by Association members to Old Boys they meet in the course of their business and social activities.



BOATRACE BALL.

College's defeat in the heat of the Boat Race appeared not to have dampened the ardour of Old Collegians on the night of the Annual Ball, when 583 dancers thoroughly enjoyed this splendid function.

The venue was once again the Palais, Moorabool Street, Geelong, which had been tastefully decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gray, with a group of assistants organised by Bob. Dickson. A large replica of the Old Collegians' badge was hung above the orchestra platform, and clusters of green balloons overhead were among the other items adding colour and gaiety to the Hall.

Amongst the official guests received by the President of the O.G.C.A., Mr. A. Austin Gray, and Mrs. Gray, were the guest of honour, Dr. M. A. Buntine, and Mrs. Buntine.

The profit from the function, £180 has been handed over to the Geelong College War Memorial Fund.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The following are extracts from the Committee's report to the Annual Meeting of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association on Friday, 25th June, 1954:

"New Life Members for the year total 103, and Annual Subscriptions received amounted to £83.

"NEWS LETTERS: You will all have received a news letter from the President. It is proposed that these letters will be sent to members twice a year. It was realised that, whilst the Pegasus was received in January and June, containing records of events of the school over the year, further news items of interest could be circulated by this means. The circular letter will be sent in March and September each year, so that members will be kept right up to date on College affairs every three months.

"LIFE ASSURANCE POLICIES: During the year, the greater bulk of these policies matured, and over £4000 was paid to the school in reduction of the debt owing on the War Memorial. These policies were taken out twenty years ago by Old Boys who assigned their interest to the College. We would like to say 'thank you' to those Old Boys who paid premiums for twenty years: in all over £6000 has been and will be received on endowment policies. Mr. H. C. Fallaw was appointed during the year as a co-trustee with Mr. D. A. Ingpen, to act for the Association in regard to these policies.

"RACING EIGHT: A very successful appeal for a new racing eight—the Pegasus III—was held, and, for the first time in the history of our various appeals, the amount received (£530) was in excess of the cost of the boat. However, the Coach, Mr. A. B. Bell, pointed out that these valuable boats needed covering when not in use, and your Committee, acting on his advice, purchased two canvas covers."

THE VERY REV. F. W. ROLLAND.

Old Boys join in honouring their former Principal, the Very Rev. F. W. Rolland, O.B.E., M.C., A.L.A., whose appointment as Moderator-General of the Presbyterian Church of Australia follows a lifetime of service to the Church and to his fellows. His former pupils remember Mr. Rollands wise and reasoned counsel, and know that the Church will receive strong and judicious leadership. The recognition of Mr. Rolland's service and abilities by means of the appointment is a source of satisfaction and pride to the College, and Collegians wish him the best of health that he might carry out with unhindered vigour the very responsible tasks which will be his.

FIRST COLLEGE CHAPLAIN.

It is particularly fitting that the first full-time Chaplain of the College is an Old Boy, and one who has served the School very faithfully for many years. The Rev. E. C. McLean was ordained Chaplain at a service in St. David's Presbyterian Church, Geelong, on 10th February, 1954.

Mr. McLean's qualities will be applied to the utmost benefit of the College, in this important work.

HOW TO BE A BAD O.G.C.A. MEMBER.

1. Never notify the Hon. Secretary of your changes of address.
2. Don't let the Association know of news items which would be of interest to other Old Boys.
3. Be sure never to encourage Old Boys you meet to join the Association.
4. If you are an annual member, don't pay your subscription until you've been reminded two or three times.
5. Don't attend Association functions; or, if you do, don't let the Hon. Secretary know until the last moment.
6. Don't wear your Association tie or badge; let other Old Collegians guess where you went to school.
7. When you do wear the tie or badge, be sure to misbehave, so that people will know you're still a young boy at heart (and mind): Don't bother to uphold the prestige of Geelong College.
8. Forget the school: It no longer does anything for you! or does it?

ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE.

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER D. A. H. ("Tommy") CLARKE, D.S.C., R.A.N., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross "for distinguished service in operations in Korean waters" whilst in command of H.M.A.S. Culgoa.

The latest, perhaps the last, name to be received for inclusion in the College Roll of Service in the 1939-45 war, which is placed in the foyer of the War Memorial, is that of A. R. W. KUMNICK, who served for two years in the A.I.F.

THE UNIVERSITY.

COURSES COMPLETED, 1953-4.

B.A.: W. J. Billington, I. F. Spalding, J. S. Petrie, N. J. Young (Hons.).

B.Arch.: W. C. A. Wheatland, P. N. Everist.
B.D.Sc: J. D. Poole.

B.Mech.E.: J. E. Varley.

B.Sc: J. H. Theobald.

Dip.Ed.: K. H. F. Fargher.

M.B., B.S.: G. F. Adler, P. E. Campbell, B. H. F. Malcolm, R. J. Michael, E. G. Roberts, D. J. Shuter.

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Blues awarded to Old Collegians were:

Boats: Full Blues—J. N. Button, P. N. Everist; Half Blue—J. G. Howden.

Football: Full Blue—R. A. Leggatt.

Swimming: Half Blue: T. N. Sutterby.

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FRANK JUST has been awarded a Doctorate in French Literature "with mention tres honorable" at Sorbonne, France.

DR. FENTON PILLOW has been appointed to a senior lectureship in mathematics in the University of Sydney. For a number of years, Dr. Pillow has worked in the Aeronautical Laboratories of the Department of Supply, his chief interest being in fluid dynamics. He has spent some time also at Cambridge.

DR. DONALD M. McLEAN is going in August—via England, Scotland and New York—to the Rocky Mountain Laboratory, Hamilton, Montana, U.S.A., where, as a Rockefeller Fellow, he will continue his researches on mosquito-borne viruses.

DR. C. MURRAY WILLIAMS, having gained his doctorate in history at Oxford, has returned to the University of Melbourne.

NORMAN J. YOUNG has completed his course with honours in Philosophy; and he has been awarded a three year theological scholarship to Drew University, New York.

THE ORMOND LETTER.

Dear Collegians,

Everyone who comes to live at Ormond receives one of those experiences which make life worth living.

Here he has the opportunity of furthering his studies in the most suitable circumstances he could possibly want—a comfortable study, a library, the opportunity of discussing difficulties of his course with tutors within the college and with fellow-students doing the same subject, as well as being so close, of course, to the University

What is equally important is that he has the opportunity to meet young men engaged in entirely different studies from his own, and with a variety of outlooks towards life. Supper time gives him the opportunity to discuss many a difficult issue—religious, political and otherwise—and thereby to broaden his views. It enables him, also, to make new friendships never to be broken.

This year, at a special club dinner on the opening night of term, we welcomed our new Master, Mr. Bridley Newtown-John, who had, previous to leaving England, been Headmaster of Cambridge High School; and already we feel that he is one of us. The Master gave the sermon at the annual club service on 23rd May, which was conducted in College Church by ex-Collegian Theplog. Andy Hope, who is President of the Ormond College Students' Club. The anthems sung at the service showed clearly the value of the Glee Club, as several Old Collegians were in the choir—which also combines with the Women's College choralsists to form a Madrigal Choir under the baton of the Master. As well as Andy Hope, Old Collegians Jim Lowson and John Billington are also on the Students' General Committee.

The Ormond play this year is a comedy entitled, "You Can't Take it With You." Russell Allen is an active organiser, but as yet, the parts have not been finally allotted.

We welcomed six Old Collegians among the freshmen this year—Peter Sutherland and Bill Bell (Medical), Paul Brotchie, John New and Barton Stott (Law), and Malcolm John (Music).

As usual Old Collegians have been well to the fore in sporting activities at Ormond this year.

No fewer than five of the crew in the First Eight had previously rowed at Geelong College. They were Andy Hope (stroke), Bill Bell, Barton Stott, Michael Aikman and Jack Gibb. Andy deserves special mention as he had not rowed for three years, having concentrated on athletics. This year, he returned to "the boats" and put up a fine performance to stroke our crew, which was defeated in the heat by an exceedingly strong Trinity crew who went on to defeat Queens easily in the Final. John ("Billy") Button, who has been an outstanding cox for

Ormond, retired from coxing this year, but retained his interest in rowing by coaching the Seconds.

Jim Lowson and Barry ("Darky") Henderson were the Old Collegians in the Ormond cricket team which, after defeating Newman comfortably in the first match, were beaten by one run on the first innings in a wildly exciting Final.

Once again, we were runners-up to Trinity in the Athletics, with Bob. Leggatt (long jump), Michael Aikman (hurdles) and Geoff. Vines (high jump) being Old Collegians representing Ormond.

With athletics over, football is now on the programme, and we have enjoyed a match with the College—which appears to be becoming an annual event.

We hope these items of news will help to link us together with Collegians, wherever they may be. Of course life is by no means all play here at Ormond, and we are all busily engaged with our studies, especially as exams, draw closer and closer; but we are never too busy to welcome Old Collegians to our study for a cup of tea and a yarn.

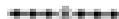
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HAMILTON ANNUAL MEETING.

About 60 Old Boys attended the Hamilton Branch Annual Meeting and Reunion at the Grand Central Hotel on Friday, 4th June. 1953 office-bearers were re-elected—J. H. Bromell being President, and G. Hardy Secretary.

The guest of honour was Lindsay Hassett, who spoke in his inimitable style in response to the toast by the President. The toast of the College was proposed by D. M. McKenzie, and the response given by Dr. M. A. Buntine. Other Public Schools were represented, and a toast to them was proposed by W. L. Proud.



SYDNEY ANNUAL MEETING & REUNION

Nineteen Old Collegians gathered at the Australia Hotel, Sydney, on Monday, 7th June, for the branch Annual Meeting and Reunion. The new office-bearers elected at the meeting are; President—F. P. Heard, Secretary—A. J. Rogers; Country Representatives; Southern—A. McPherson and D. Sinclair, Central—R. McLellan, North—J. Waugh.

Members were pleased to hear of the College from Mr. V. Profitt, who was the guest of honour.

COLLEGIANS IN SPORT.

At the age of only 17 years, GRAEME STEVENS won the Victorian 220 yards breast-stroke championship in January, in the time of 3 min. 2.4 secs., and was accordingly Victorian representative in the corresponding event at the Australian Championships in February.

In the Old Boys' Race at the College Swimming Sports, the places were filled by DAVID FALLAW, DOUG. WALTER, and BARRY SOLOMON.

At the Gordon Institute of Technology, DAVID FALLAW was Open Swimming Champion and Open Athletics Champion for 1954. GRAHAM KEITH won the Under 19 Athletics Championship.

Six of the eight College crews for the Boat-race were coached by Old Boys: D. Bridges (2nds), J. Buntine (4ths), K. Langlands (5ths), M. Aikman (6ths), A. O. Whiteside (7ths), the Rev. G. A. Wood (8ths).



BIRTHS.

Paul A. Manners, a daughter, 10th December.
 Matt. Wright, a daughter, 20th April.
 Jack Hawkes, a son, March.
 Andrew T. Hardie, a daughter, April 24th.



MARRIAGES.

Lyle Turnbull—Jeanette Mashado, Toonak, December 5.
 Jack Palmer—Alice MacDiarmid, Newtown, December 28.
 Gavin Cook—Elizabeth McMillan, Geelong, December 13.
 Peter Bartlett—Florence Fagg, Geelong, January 9.
 Ian Everist—Barbara Pickford, Geelong, January.
 Hamilton Moreton—Lesley Baxter ("Bunty") McConnan, Toorak, February 19.
 Bill Elliott—Allison MacDonald, Adelaide, February 27.
 Ron. Cooke—Geraldine Livesley, Geelong, March 13.
 Murdoch Finlay—Marjory Bell, Dandenong, April.
 Donald Lawler—Valda Smithson, Ormond, April 15.
 Peter King—Joy Rowley, South Yarra, April 17.
 John Poole—Lindys Huber, Toorak, April 24.
 Richard Maddern—Joy Lynette Simpson, Brighton, April 24.
 John T. Cameron—Beverley Graham, Glen Huntly, May 1.
 Robert Wishart—Betty Longmore, Geelong, May 8.

25 YEARS AGO.

(Extracts from the "Pegasus," 1929)

There have been few changes in the Staff this year. We welcome Mr. Thomas Henderson, M.C., M.A., B.Sc. who is a graduate of St. Andrew's University, Scotland.

D. A. Ingpen has been appointed Senior Prefect.

Cricket: The outstanding performance this term has been a first wicket partnership by V. Hassett and G. M. Cochrane. Opening against Melbourne Grammar, they had 157 on the board before Cochrane was out. V. Hassett and L. Hassett were elected captain and vice-captain respectively But it is not just the safe fielding and catching which is necessary; dash and anticipation makes a fieldsman. In these respects, Ferguson and L. Hassett have stood head and shoulders above the rest of the team.

Old Boys' Day was held on Friday, March 22nd. After tea, in the presence of a large crowd the foundation stone of the new Refectory Block was laid by Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert.

Then the assembly moved to the Morrison Hall, where Jock Adam, last year's Senior Prefect, to whose enthusiasm the successful completion of the fund was largely due, was to unveil the Clock in the Tower.

Three novelty events have been cross-country runs that have replaced football practice. The course has been over Queen's Bridge, round by Prince's Bridge, and so home. The time record is so far held by R. W. Rolland, who covered the distance in 25 minutes.

Football Notes: Of the five Public School matches played, we were successful in three. R. J. Whiting and D. A. Ingpen were elected captain and vice-captain respectively.

By far the notable sporting event of the year took place on the College Oval on the last day of the school year, when the Staff 1st XI met the School. The Staff, on losing the toss refused to bat first on a good wicket, so that Vin. Hassett and Cochrane had to open the School batting to the bowling of Mr. Profit (express). With one exception, the School batted poorly. Lindsay Hassett was shaping nicely, and was just getting going, when he was unfortunately caught for 151. Though a dogged and slow innings, some of his 17 fourers were well executed, and one of his 5 sixes was quite a nice stroke Mr. Lamble, who should have been used more, with 1 for 2, won the bowling average. Only faulty placing of the field gave Mr. Keith bad figures, for with one man in the street and two in the convent, he would have had six wickets With the mere trifle of 240 to get, Mr. Profit and Mr. Tait opened the staff innings. With the total 30, Mr. Profit refused outright to hit a straight one, and, on appeal, was given out—bowled All bowling came alike to Mr. Potts, and he needed only 99 for his century when he was well taken behind.

Public School Averages, 1929—Batting: A. L. Hassett 65.17.

School Sports: The College Cup was won by R. W. Rolland.

Public School Sports: J. C. Cunningham, by winning the Weight Putt for the second year in succession, registered a fine performance. M. T. Wright ran a splendid race to finish second in the 880 Yards Open.

Dux of the College: C. E. Newman.

School Fees 1863: According to an advertisement in "The Geelong Advertiser" 23rd October, 1863—Fee: Day Scholars, 3 guineas per quarter, Day Boarders, 7½ guineas per quarter, Resident Boarders, including extras 20 guineas per quarter.

SPEEDBOAT FOR COACH.

The Old Collegians' Association has decided to donate to the College a speedboat for the use of the First VIII. Coach. Donations towards this boat may be sent now to the Hon. Secretary.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Since December, the following Old Collegians have become life members of the Association:

A. S. Williams (1903); J. D. Philip, W. E. Sparrow ('08); H. I. McKenzie, A. R. Urquhart ('13); K. H. Phillips ('21); R. D. Nicholson ('22); J. R. Griffiths, J. McCosh, T. E. D. Scott, J. P. Wilson ('23); K. R. V. Paull ('24); J. O. Tait ('25); S. R. Purnell ('26); C. W. Fraser, G. W. Newton ('27); J. W. Noble, E. B. Pwlling, N. S. Wettenhall ('28); D. K. McInnes ('29); L. N. Wray ('31); G. Eaton, H. S. McDonald ('32); J. G. Wright ('34); J. A. Crawcour ('35); Dr. I. A. McDonald, H. M. Reid, A. J. Robertson ('40); J. W. Mitchell ('41); D. G. Eyall ('43); H. R. Johnson ('45); Dr. L. Champness, Dr. J. McD. Stewart ('46); D. J. Laidlaw ('50); I. S. Hamilton ('51); A. B. Burgess, M. A. J. Cameron, K. A. Hammond, A. W. Jones, P. A. Lindquist, R. H. McConachy, D. L. E. Phillips, D. J. Spittle, J. G. Waugh' ('52); R. A. Adams, W. J. Bell, J. M. Buntine, G. J. Crawford, S. G. P. Falkenbere, D. J. Fraser, R. W. Fulton A. T. Heard, D. C. Eanglands, K. L. Langlands, E. R. Logan, B. F. T. Mabin, G. F. Mabin, L. A. Madden, J. H. Metcalfe, N. M. McDonald, N. R. McDonald, W. S. McGregor, G. T. McKinnon, F. U. Pam, R. J. Paterson, C. S. Peel, K. A. Rix, J. F. Roberts, F. W. Russell, B. J. Solomon, A. D. Steele, B. H. Stott, P. W. Sutherland, B. G. Thorn, N. F. Trethowan, P. W. Vibert, S. G. Warnock, D. G. Williams, E. M. Woodward ('53).

ALEXANDER STUART PHILIP, who died on March 7, was one of a well-known family at the College. He entered the College in 1900, and was a member of the XI from 1902 to 1904, and of the XVIII in 1904,

OBITUARY.

ALEXANDER WILLIAM GRAY, aged 85, died 17th June. He entered Geelong College in 1883; was a member of the College Council from 1913 to 1937; and was Honorary Treasurer of the O.G.C.A. from 1917 to 1939. He was the father of A. Austin Gray, President of the O.G.C.A. At the time of his death, there were only two older Old Collegians.

JAMES R COX, aged 24 years, was killed in a traffic accident at Geelong on December 23. He attended the College from 1944 to 1947, when he qualified to matriculate. After some further study, he joined the R.A.A.F., from which he was selected to undertake a course at the University of Sydney.

IVOR D. RAMSAY, who was killed on January 23 when he was endeavouring to repair electrical equipment, had been prominent in College life between 1945 and 1948, having been a House Prefect, Captain of Morrison House, a member of the First VIII—for which he won an Flonour award—and a Cadet-Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. After leaving College, he took an active part in the Boy Scout Movement, and attended an international scout camp in Norway. He had also received his commission with the C.M.F. in June, 1951. At the time of his death, he had been married for only a few months.

NEVILLE JOHN SEWARD, a pupil at the College between 1945 and 1950, died on January 25, at the age of 21 years. His chosen profession was that of teaching, and he was held in very high regard by teachers and students of Geelong Teachers' College, where he had shown great promise in his training. At the College, he had qualified to Matriculate.

BRIAN THOMAS SULLIVAN, who attended the College from 1948 to 1952, died at Euroa on February 5, after a short illness. He gained the Leaving Certificate at school, and went on the land in the Euroa district. He was 18 years of age.

JOHN IRVINE BIRNIE had an outstanding sporting and scholastic record at the College from 1905 to 1915. He was a member of the XI for six years, and was captain for four years. For five years, he was in the XVIII, of which he was captain in his last year at the school. He was also a Prefect, and a member of the Athletic team for four years; and in his last year, was Senior Prefect. After he left College, he joined Dennys Lascelles, and was for five years a member of the Committee of the Old Collegians' Association. He died on Sunday, May 2.

BREVITIES.

The Melbourne Division of the Institution of Surveyors has elected ALF. URBAHNS a Fellow for outstanding service to the profession.

DR. ROBERT WATERHOUSE carries the multifarious responsibilities of superintendent at Geelong Hospital: DR. LEN CHAMPNESS, who was on the staff in 1953, is furthering his studies at London University.

HUGH REID, director of Music at Scots College, Wellington, will go to England at the end of the year, on a New Zealand Government bursary.

Another¹ visitor to Britain was DAVID WOOLLEY, of the Victorian Symphony Orchestra.

BRIAN BURGESS too is in England—at Dagenham—where he is undertaking an extended training course with the Ford Motor Company: With Ford too is COLE SAYERS, who is taking a six months' course in Canada.

JIM McCOLL was granted an agricultural extension scholarship, which will lead to a career in the district advisory service of the Department of Agriculture. GRAEME STEPHINSON has begun Agricultural Science at Melbourne University.

ALLISTER McLEOD spent the long vacation gaining experience of mines and chemical plants in Tasmania.

BILE. ELLIOTT came south from Ernabella in March, and returned with mission natives who were in Adelaide for the Royal Visit. FRED. ELLIOTT later returned from the deep south of Heard Island and Mawson, Antarctica.

LEX McCONNAN has been at the Box Hill Branch of the National Bank.

Collegians are prominent in the affairs of the Gordon Institute of Technology, Geelong; the Students' Council there includes DAVID FAL-LAW (President), CHARLES HASSALL, GRAHAM KEITH, and DON. BURCH. ALAN (Bud) McKENZIE won a special prize for outstanding work in the Architecture course. Scholarships for Entrance were awarded to FRED. RUSSELL, GRAEME QUICK, and DON. LANG.

KEN MENZIES has joined the Melbourne real estate firm of Morris Sallmann.

Noticed at the combined Victorian P.S. dinner in Adelaide on 10th April were Mr. A. E. SIMPSON, JEFF PENFOLD HYLAND and MURRAY KNIGHT.

IAN SPALDING is on the teaching staff at Wesley College.

D. C. ("TIGER") D'HELIN is this year's president of the Geelong Auctioneers' and Estate Agents' Association.

The newly constituted Geelong legal firm of Price, Higgins and Fidge brings ROY FIDGE into association with GEOFF, and RUSSELL HIGGINS. BRIAN TREYVAUD is a principal in the firm of Coulter and Treyvaud.

BARRY HENDERSON was dux of an intake of the 15th National Service Battalion at Puckapunyal.

NORMAN MILNE has left newspaper work in Perth, to become Public Relations Officer with West Australian Petroleum Pty. Ltd., the company which struck oil at Exmouth Gulf.

The Rev. J. FAIRLIE FORREST sailed to England in April, to work among British migrants on their way to Australia.

LINDSAY CARTWRIGHT wrote from Caux Montreux, Switzerland, that he was glad to have received news of the College from the President's newsletter.

IAN RAMSAY passed his final Pharmacy examinations at Melbourne Technical School, without a failure throughout the course.

ROBERT WARNETT has joined his brother, PETER, in his dairy farm at Tatura, where they are prominent members of the football team.

KEN BELL, who has just returned from a trip abroad lasting ten months, found Vienna—with its musical treats—the highlight of his itinerary.

IAN CAMPBELL has returned from New Zealand, where he studied the advanced agricultural techniques being used there.

DAVID WALLACE SMITH has returned to his home in Glen Iris after a business trip to the United Kingdom.

IVAN SUTHERLAND, having gained his Diploma of Primary Education, is continuing as a resident master at Junior Geelong Grammar School in Toorak.

ALISTAIR KEACH is a student of pastoral farming at Wagga Agricultural College.

LLOYD TURNER has purchased a property near Wangaratta, and, together with his brother, ROBERT, is busy on improvements.

MALCOLM JOHN gained first place in the open piano concerto at the Bendigo competitions.