



The
Pegasus

Geelong College

June

1947

The Pegasus

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Editors: D. G. Neilson, S- E. Fraser,

R. W. Buntine, Mr. D. D. Davey.

Old Collegians: Mr. B. R. Keith.

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EDITORIAL

Post-war chaos! This phrase aptly describes the condition of the war today. This is what men who fought in far-off battle-fields see instead of the peace for which they risked their lives. Yet is it wholly an unavoidable aftermath of war? Can the strikes and the lockouts be imputed to the war alone? No. Rather it is the people themselves who are culpable for allowing themselves to be swayed by a few disruptionists. We are letting our democracy slip away.

The apathetic Australian is blind to the scheming of these disruptive elements. Having allowed them to force their way to the top of the unions, he meekly and innocently follows their commands. We must combat this menace before it attains an unassailable position. It is beyond the Government's hands. To do nothing invites criticism from the people, to act may easily cause revolution ^-an impasse. It lies in the people's hands. We must retain democratic government: therefore, we must resist all efforts by this element to seize the reins.

Once again the problem can be solved by an amelioration of the spirit in which men live. How many of our difficulties would vanish if altruism took the place of egoism in the world. But, how to effect such a change of heart is the question. By example! Let us from whom will be drawn the future leaders of the community, understand the difference between privilege and responsibility, and set a standard of altruism which will leave a mark on our community. This, we dare say, is a task, fitted to fall on the shoulders of ourselves, as members of a Church school.

The scene we survey today is uncomfortably like that of 1938, but the atomic bomb in America's guardianship temporarily safeguards humanity from a third war.

Surely this state of affairs is to be strongly deprecated. It is awful to realize that merely the fear of the most terrible weapon of destruction of all time is forestalling another ruinous world conflict.

In both our own country and the world as a whole, discontent, penury and dispute are rife. It is up to us to instil a kinder outlook into the world, to work for a peace that will not be just an interval between two wars.
D.G.N.



SCHOOL NOTES.

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Andrew Hope on his appointment as Captain of the School.

The Rev. W. W. Ingram, the Rev. A. C. Eadie, and the Secretary of the Old Collegians' Association, Mr. M. T. Wright, were present at the first assembly for the year on February 6th.

Three new members of the staff were welcomed to the College by the Headmaster at this assembly. They are Mr. J. R. Hunter and Mr. L. W. Evans to the Senior School, and Mr. D. Richardson to the Prep. School. Unfortunately, Mr. Richardson's health failed during the year and he retired to the land in Western Australia.

During the first term Mr. A. Woodend joined the music staff in place of Mr. Felmingham, who left at the end of last year.

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

The school has recently bought a new American 16 mm. sound film projector. It was first used in the Morrison Hall to show the film of the Rodondo Expedition. In second term films from Melbourne libraries will be shown for our entertainment after Glee Club on alternate Saturday evenings.

On behalf of the school we would like to congratulate Mr. Bechervaise and all the members of his expedition on their fine achievement in landing on Rodondo during the 'Christmas holidays.

Two concerts were given in the first term, one by Mr. M. Simpson, first trumpeter in the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, and the other by Miss Valma Lewis, who needed no introduction to us. We wish her success in her overseas studies.

We were very glad to see David Salmon coxing again, this year with the Victorian Eight, which won the King's Cup in Perth. David was the cox of the Corio Bay Senior Eight, which swept the field in Victorian rowing last season. Ian Everist, stroke, and Don Bridges, bow, are Old Collegians and we wish them the best of luck in future rowing.

Don Macmillan, Captain of the School last year, is now teaching at Bostock House, and we still see him when he comes up to the College to train.

On Anzac Day a House Parade was held on the oval and followed by a short service in the Morrison Hall. The Rolls of Honour were read and "Last Post" and "Reveille" were played by R. A. Leggatt. An address was given by the Rev J. Fairlie Forrest, who told of the great comradeship of the Australian soldiers in both wars and impressed on us the need for this comradeship to continue into a lasting peace.

One morning near the end of first term the school said goodbye to Mr. Davey, who left for the World 'Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo during the May holidays. We wish a successful mission and a safe return so that he may share with the many activities with which he is associated, his experiences at this Conference.

* * *

The rowers spent a most enjoyable Easter not only on the river but also at their quarters in Warrinn. A number of P.Y.M.F. members attended a camp at Anglesea at this time. A further P.Y.M.F. camp was held at Point Lonsdale on the weekend of April 27th.

The Crew and the Eleven were both congratulated during the term by Dr. Buntine, especially the Cricket Team on its outstanding performance in winning the Premiership for the second successive year.

The occasion of the 21st birthday of H.R.H. the Princess Elizabeth was remembered at school. In assembly Dr. Buntine stressed the importance of loyalty to Britain at all times. A cable was sent to the Princess from the Associated Public Schools.

A talk was given to the school on Monday, April 28th by the Hon. W. S. Kent Hughes, O.B.E., M.V.O., M.C., M.L.A. Detail are given elsewhere.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation of "Chez Nous." A great deal of work has been put into the production of this paper and the efforts of the staff have been amply justified by the success they have achieved. The staff consists of: Mr. C. A. Bickford and G. Neilson, editors; P. E. Campbell, sub-editor; G. G. Lehmann, business-manager; K. H. Fargher, advertising-manager.

We were glad to see Mr. Carter back with us again during the term. After his accident in the Christmas holidays, when the ladder in the Tower Room of the Morrison Hall broke, he had to take things quietly for a while, but he is now back on the job and as keen as ever.

In order to obviate the mud patch in front of the pavilion the fence has been removed and the bank graded onto the oval. The result is a great improvement.

The extensive strikes at the beginning of May threatened to disrupt transport entirely. It was decided, therefore, that first term should end on Tuesday, May 6th instead of on Friday, May 9th. Second term started on Wednesday, May 28th.

The school's congratulations go to Stuart Johnstone who had success in gun shooting during the vacation.

T H E P E G A S U S ,



PREFECTS.

Standing, left to right: R. A. Bell; D. T. Currie; T. R. Sutterby; J. M. Borthwick; R. W. Buntine;
 D. T. Grant; D. G. Henderson.
 Seated: I. W. Cameron; A. D. Hope (Senior Prefect); Dr. M. A. Buntine; F. T. Davies; D. G. Neilson.

SCHOOL OFFICERS, 1947

Captain of School:—A. D. Hope.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rowing Committee:—Mr. J. H. 'Campbell; R. W. Purnell (Capt. of Boats); J. R.
 Sweetnam (v.c of Boats); R. W. Buntine; J. W. Caffrey; A. D. Hope; I. D. Ramsay.

Football Committee:—Mr. V. H. Profitt; I. W. Cameron; F. T. Davies; R. L. Turner.

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

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

House of Guilds Council:—Mr. J. M. Bechervaise, Mr. J. C. Firth, M. G. Finlay (Sub-
 Warden); E. G. Roberts (Secretary and Radio); I. D. Ramsay (Photography); J.
 R. Sweetnam (Gardening); J. R. Freeman (General); I. Heard (Crafts); J.
 Wiggins (Model Engineers); N. Cameron; T. D. Taylor (Ramblers).

P. F. A. Committee:—Mr. D. D. Davey; J. H. Theobald (Secretary); D. J. 'Collins
 (Treasurer); J. M. Borthwick; D. T. Currie; R. A. Leggatt; J. D. Ramsay.

EXAMINATION RESULTS-

The number of honours gained by the Matriculation form at last December's examinations was greater than ever, a total of 43 individual honours being recorded. At the head of the list were W. B. Carmichael (two first and two seconds) and J. M. Stewart. 37 Leaving and 26 Intermediate certificates were obtained.

Entrance scholarships to Ormond were won by P. E. Aitken, J. McD. Stewart and J. O. Stewart, and to Queen's by G. H. K. Tippett, who left the College in 1944, L. Champness and M. J. Woodward. N. R. McPhee and J. A. Hooper gained admission to the Royal Military College, Duntroon. Three boys won scholarships to the Gordon Institute of Technology: B. J. Wigley (International Harvester engineering scholarship), P. N. Everist (J. P. Baxter scholarships in architecture) R. G. M. Cochrane (Glover wool scholarship).

DETAILS

Qualified to matriculate (Honours shown in brackets): P. E. Aitken (2nd English Expression, 2nd English Literature, 2nd Modern History, 2nd British History); B. E. Alsop (1st Physics, 2nd Pure and Applied Maths); R. C. Billinge; J. W. Caffrey; N. G. Cameron (2nd Pure Maths, 2nd Chemistry); P. E. Campbell (2nd French); W. B. Carmichael (1st English Expression, 1st Geography, 2nd Modern History, 2nd British History); L. T. Champness (2nd Chemistry); J. A. Cruickshank (2nd Physics, 2nd Modern History, 2nd British History); D. T. Currie (2nd Pure and Applied Maths); K. H. F. Fargher; D. G. Henderson (2nd Geography, 2nd Modern History); D. R. Hocking (2nd Physics); D. C. Hodge (2nd English Literature, 2nd Modern History); D. G. Neilson; E. G. Roberts (2nd Physics); F. D. B. Rogers; J. M. Stewart (1st Physics, 1st Chemistry, 2nd Pure Maths); J. O. Stewart (1st French, 2nd Latin); J. H. Theobald; E. B. Thomas (2nd British History); W. B. Treyvaud (2nd Latin); J. R. D. Twining (2nd Pure Maths); J. G. W. Urbahns (2nd Pure and Applied Maths, 2nd Physics); M. J. Woodward (1st Physics); N. J. Young.

Leaving Certificate: G. F. Adler, B. W. Beach, J. M. Borthwick, R. W. Buntine, R. G. M. Cochrane, D. J. Collins, J. R. Cox, J. K. Dempsey,

M. G. Douglas, W. E. Fabb, M. S. Finlay, S. E. Fraser, K. A. Gilbert, S. S. Halford, I. L. B. Heard, J. A. Hooper, D. M. Jackson, G. G. Jukes, R. A. Leggatt, G. G. Lehmann, M. E. Lyon, W. A. McConnan, C. A. Nicolson, B. W. Nuttall, B. Pearl, D. R. Phillips, W. L. Ponting, I. D. Ramsay, D. J. Shuter, R. N. Smith, J. R. Stewart, J. H. Sutcliffe, J. R. Sweetnam, R. L. Warnett, B. J. Wigley, G. A. Davies, D. T. Grant.

Intermediate Certificate: G. F. Adler, J. H. Baud, R. W. Buntine, D. J. Collins, J. R. Cox, G. A. O'D. Davies, M. G. Douglas, W. E. Fabb, M. S. Finlay, D. T. Grant, S. S. Halford, D. M. Jackson, R. D. Jullian, R. A. Leggatt, G. G. Lehmann, M. E. Lyon, W. A. McConnan, J. K. A. McLeod, D. M. New, B. Pearl, D. J. Shuter, J. H. Sutcliffe, G. W. Thornton, P. W. Waugh, B. J. Wigley.

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WORLD AFFAIRS

This year Dr. Buntine has arranged for professional and business men from various walks of life to come and speak to the World Affairs class. Mr. W. P. B. Brown, managing director of the International Harvester 'Co., gave the first address. He explained some of the enormous organization of his firm and showed how the smooth production of machinery is dependent on perfect co-operation between departments.

An Old Collegian, Mr. R. Birdsey, gave the second address, speaking about the training and work of a lawyer. After explaining the differences between a solicitor and a barrister, he told us of the high ethics of his profession, and said that common sense and patience were the chief requisites of a lawyer.

The school doctor, Dr. Roland, spoke to us about his profession, impressing on us the service a doctor renders the community. He outlined the path a medical student follows through university and through a hospital as a resident doctor before actually setting himself up in practice.

We are grateful to the Headmaster for arranging these talks and we hope they will continue in the future.

VALETE

Term III, 1946.

FORM VI.—Barrett N. L. VIII. 1945 (Honours), 46; capt. Morrison; Cruickshank J. A. XL 46 (Colours); XVIII. 46; Cpl.; Dennis J. T. S. Prefect, v.-capt. Warrinn, C.S.M.; Eastwood B.; Everist P. N. Prefect, Sgt.; Hocking D. R. Prefect, XVIII. 43, **44** (Honours), 45, 46; Sgt; Hodge D. C. Prefect, capt. Shannon, XI. 46; Editor Pegasus, Cdt. *til* Macmillan D. R. T. Senior Prefect, **VIII. 44** (Honours), 45, 46; XVIII. 44 (Colours), 45 (Honours), 46; Aths. 45 (Honours), 46; Cdt.-Lt; McDougall J. A. XVIII. 46 (Colours); Cpl.; Moreton K. J. VIII. 46 (Honours); Sgt.; Rogers F. D. B. Cpl.; Rogers A. J. Prefect, v.-capt. Calvert, XI. 46 (Colours); XVIII. 46 (Colours); Cpl.; Stewart J. O. Prefect, capt. Warrinn, VIII. 45 (Colours); Aths. 45 (Colours), 46; C.Q.M.S.; Dux; Treyvaud W. B. Cpl.; Twining J. R. D. Sgt.; Urbahns J. G. W. Prefect, v.-capt. Shannon, XL 45, 46 (Colours); XVIII. 45 (Honours), 46; Cdt.-Lt.; Woodward M. J. Prefect, capt. Calvert, XL 43, 44 (Honours), 45, 46, XVIII. 43 (Colours), **44**, 45 (Honours), 46; Cdt.-Lt.; Aitken P. E.; Alsop B. E.; Billinge R. C. Cpl.; Champness *h.* T.; Elliott F. W.; Little W. G.; McPhee N. R. Sgt; Thomas E. B.; Young N. J.

FORM V.—Baud J. H. Aths. 46 (Colours); Broberg D. T.; 'Champion J. L.; Chapman K. H.; Cochrane R. G. M.; Curtis G. C; Douglas M. G.; Gilbert K. A. Cpl.; Haultain T. G. Cpl.; Jackson D. M.; Moreton J. C; O'Brien J. J. S.; Pearl B.; Pritchard H. E.; Salmon D. R. VIII. 46 (Honours); Sinclair P. G.; Skewes D. L. v.-capt Morrison, XVIII. 44 (Colours), 45 (Honours), 46; Smith R. N. Cpl.; Stewart J. R.; Warnett R. L. XVIII. 46 (Colours); L/Cpl.; Wigley B. J.

FORM IV. A.—Cavanagh D. E., Waugh P. W.
 FORM IV. B.—Coad W. F., Hermiston W. H., Holt J. W., Jones R. E., King P., Laidlaw K. S., Newland K. W., Poulston M. G., Richardson J. M., Smith A. G. T., Smith J. A., Thornton G. W., Timms B. M., Tyler G. W. D.

FORM III.—Caldow J. W., Clark N. M., Evans G. P., Frizon C. A., Hensley W. B., Poulston L. M., Spittle W. A. R., Stevenson K., Taylor J. F.

REMOVE.—Peverill R. W. J.

FORM II.B.—Harrison N., Holmes I. W. Aths. 45; Larcombe K. F. R., Toyne I. P.

FORM LB.—Alexander K.

FORM U.IV.A.—Beggs P. D.

FORM U.IV.B.—Flint A. C.

FORM L.IV.A.—Winning J. A. B.

FORM L.IV.B.—Pyper R. C. W., Winning A. B.

KINDERGARTEN.—Auld P., Downey W. K.

Term I, 1947.

FORM VI.—Hooper J. A. Prefect, VIII. 45 (Colours), 46 (Honours); Cdt.-Lt.; Macaulay R. L; Nicolson C. D.; Stewart J. M.

FORM H.B.—Palfreyman L. A.

FORM LA.—Stallan C. D.

FORM U.IV.A.—Stallan R. C.

SALVETE

Term I, 1947.

FORM VL—Macdonald, J. F.

FORM V.—Andrews, G. D., Barber, C. T., Bell, K. F., Bleakley, J. D., Burnside, K. R., Carmichael, P. N., Coombe K. R., Dunoon, D. G., Henry, R. A., Hills, D. S., Hoffman, S. N., Macdonald, S. W., Nuttall, J. B., Ramsay, I. H., Vaughan, R. S.

FORM IV.A.—Campbell, J. R., Howden, I. C, Negri, P., Stephenson, W. G., Sykes, N. L., Tolhurst, G. V., Vines, G. J. G., White, D. W.

FORM IV.B.—Currie, G. D., Madden, G. L. Wallace, I. O.

FORM III.—George J. R., Lawrence, L., Morrow, J.

REMOVE.—Eastwood, K. G., Gerrard, J. L., Hazledine, R. G. Hills, R. S., McColl, D., McCrabb, R. J., Spittle, D. J., Stewart, R. B., Sutherland, J. F., Wills Cooke, T.

FORM II.A.—Condie, M. G., Nelson, E. A.

FORM II.B.—Creed, A. M. L., Curtis, M. W., McInnes, H. L., Pickard, J. W.

FORM LA.—Almond, H. J., Grant, R. J, Hill, H. R., Israel, M. J., McConachy, L. G., McDiarmid, R. C.

FORM LB.—Brookes, P., Lee, G. D., McAllister, K. B., Worland, J. R.

FORM U.I.V.A.—Cameron, A. W., Clement, N. M., Fagg, R. H., Grigg, A. K., Laidlaw, D. J., Larcombe, I. T., Loney, G. B., McInnes, G., McKindy, N. L., Pawson, J. M., Walton, R. W., Woodward, L. M.

FORM U.IV.B.—Bromell, J. S., Macmillan, I. W., Metcalfe, J. H., Morrow, R. M., Reid, D. A., Vines,, R. A. G.

FORM M.IV.—Barker, C, Brown, A. H., Caithness, R., Douglas, I., Lawler, W., McCann, W., Temple Watts, S., Ward, M., Wettenhall, H., Williams, D. G.

FORM L.IV.A.—McArthur F. S., Norwood, D. E. H., Pennicott, S.

FORM E.IV.B.—Sanderson, G., Spafford, W., Wilks, K.

KINDERGARTEN.—Apted, K. R., Angus, G. R., Clarke, M. R., Fewtrell, J. C., Goodwin, A. G., Gowty, K. A., Harris, P. L., Hood, R. A., Jarman, D. A., Knuckey, L. M., Matthews, A. J., Purnell, B. E., Smith, R. G. L., Smith, E. B. C., West, S. M.

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The Hon. W. S. Kent-Hughes

An address was given to the school on Monday, 28th April, by Hon. W. S. Kent-Hughes, O.B.E., M.C., who, after spending 31 years in a Japanese prison camp, visited England.

Despite the difficulties of travel, Mr. Kent-Hughes gained many impressions of the world which he stated he had forgotten for 31 years. He claimed that Australia was the easiest country in which to live, not excepting U.S.A., but that its geographic isolation tended to make the people forget the rest of the world on which they depended.

Leaving La Guardia Field, New York, with one plane landing or taking off there every minute, Mr. Kent-Hughes realized that, although New York presented a greater spectacle at night than the sky, a few coal-shovellers could ruin the first whereas no number of atomic scientists could affect the other.

After a flight of 6 hrs. 50 mins., Mr. Kent-Hughes was able to see Ireland, and 2 hrs. later England which, he said, seemed from 9-10 thousand feet to have changed very little in 25 years. Pondering on the cause of such a small island's leaving indelible marks on every corner of the globe, he decided that the people were responsible, and that he was proud to be of the same stock as they. Austerity lighting caused him to doubt whether he were in London or not, Mr. Kent-Hughes said, but soon he found that it was the same old city—unlike New York, it was the heart of a nation. After seeing the awful results of that vital battle for all the world, the Battle of Britain, he asked the Lon-

doners how they carried on and was told, "We carried on because we had to. You would have done the same." The fact that England paid most of the costs of the war was demonstrated by Mr. Kent-Hughes when he said that each Englishman paid £120 whereas each Australian gained £8 in its duration.

The speaker found no complaints, however, and discovered the English sense of humour still evident. This, he said, was one reason for their success—the other that they did not know when they were beaten. Again after the war they were determined to see it through, and were taking the lead in the world by the most daring of all political experiments—offering India self-government and taking their troops out of Egypt. The greatest compliment ever paid to a nation, Mr. Kent-Hughes continued, was Pandit Nehru's plea for India to be permitted dominion status.

There was no sign of weakness in the Empire, he claimed; in fact, it was probably stronger than ever before. The difference in the two post war periods he has experienced is the attitude of America who has entered the international scene this time.

Mr. Kent-Hughes concluded by warning the school against feeling "out of it" because they could not fight in the war, for they had the responsibility of steering Australia through the next 20 years which would be the most important in her history.

EXCHANGES.

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

"The x\rmidalian, Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine, Brighton Grammarian, Campbellian, Camberwell Grammarian, Carey Chronicle, Caulfield Grammarian, Cluthan, Cooe, Corian, Dookie Collegian, Georgian, Hutchins School Magazine, King's School Magazine, Knox Grammarian, Launcestonian, Lauristonian, Longerenong Collegian, Lucernian, Melburnian, Mitre, Minervan, Pavilion (English Schools' Magazine), The Pegasus, (Eastern Goldfields High School), Portal, Prince Alfred College Chronicle, Scotch College Magazine, S.A., Scotch Collegian, Silver and Green, Southportonian, St. Aidan, St. Peter's Collegiate Magazine, Swan, Waitakian, Wesley College Chronicle, Western Wyvern, Xaverian."

P.F.A. NOTES.

The College branch of the P.Y.M.F., under the leadership of Mr. Davey, has covered much ground in the two and a half years since its inception in November 1944, and with 80 members, is now the largest group in Victoria. It has been suggested recently that the group divide into Senior and Junior sections, 16 years marking the division.

Meeting each Thursday night, the branch has discussed many of the problems which face Christian youth today, and has heard talks by the following visitors: Mr. Alwyn Jones, Rev. Angus Eadie, Mr. J. Chambers and by Dr. Buntine who presented 40 badges to members.

The principles of Worship and Service are followed in the regular Thursday meetings, the participation of our branch in services at Alvie, Corroroke, South Dreeite and Nalangil, and eleven members' assistance to Sunday Schools in the district.

Study, Worship and Recreation were very well combined at two camps, the first during Easter under the direction of Rev. L. Faichney and Miss Madge Martin at Anglesea, the second on the week-end after Boatrace Day, when the whole of the branch attended a conference at the Toe H. camp at Pt. Lonsdale. Messrs. Davey, McLean, Brown, Webb and Deane were our leaders in study, while the surf, baseball and, it is said, local dirt-track took care of the recreation. This opportunity must be taken to thank whole-heartedly those members of the Toe H. who so unselfishly gave their time and energy to enable us to enjoy the week-end.

• Alan Spalding, a former secretary of our branch, has been elected to the post of Convenor of the Field Deputation Committee of the P.F.A. of Victoria.

Our Leader, Mr. Davey, was elected by the Presbyterian Church of Victoria to take part in the Oslo Youth Conference as a representative of the World Council of Churches. We know perhaps better than most, that he deserves this high honour. Our congratulations and best wishes go with him.

The Committee this year is:—Mr. D. Davey (Leader), J. H. Theobald (Secretary), D. J. Collins (Treasurer), J. M. Borthwick, D. T. Currie, R. A. Leggatt, I. D. Ramsay.

I.D.R.

CADET NOTES.

Courses at Puckapunyal during the Christmas Holidays were attended by a number of cadets.

POTENTIAL LIEUTENANTS: N. G. Cameron, K. J. Chesswas, M. S. Finlay, D. T. Grant, A. D. Hope, I. D. Ramsay (all qualified).

N.C.O. REFRESHER COURSE: E. C. Baird (Distinguished), J. B. Burgess (Qualified).

POTENTIAL N.C.O.'s: W. M. Beith, M. N. Graham, A. L. Heggie, S. W. Johnson, D. B. Lawler, J. E. Myers, D. M. New (all qualified).

As a result of these courses, promotions were made early in the year. First term was spent largely in revision, A Coy. following a somewhat restricted weapon-training syllabus, while B. 'Coy. concentrated mainly on elementary drill for recruits.

A number of cadets attended a further course in May.

SIGNALS WING: L/Cpl. G. G. Lehmann, Cdt. J. K. A. McLeod, Cdt. D. Mitchell-Hill (all qualified).

VICKERS WING: L/Cpls. W. M. Beith, L. G. Carter, M. N. Graham, A. L. Heggie, J. D. Wiggins (all qualified).

MORTAR WING: Sgts. E. C. Baird, J. K. Dempsey, Cdt. D. Peden (all qualified).

TANK ATTACK WING: Cdt. Lieut. S. E. Fraser (Distinguished).

Corps Organization—CO., Maj. R. Lambie; Q.M. and Adj., Capt. J. H. Campbell; C.Q.M.S., G. R. Blake; Cpls., J. B. Heard, B. W. Nuttall. A Coy.: O.C., Lieut. G. Logie Smith; C.S.M., M. S. Finlay; No. 1 Platoon, Cdt. Lieut. D. T. Grant; Sgt. D. G. Henderson; Cpl. R. L. Turner; L/Cpl. J. D. Wiggins; No. 2 Platoon, Cdt. Lieut. I. D. Ramsay; Sgt. J. K. Dempsey; L/Cpls. W. J. Billington, L. G. Carter; No. 3 Platoon, Cdt. Lieut. R. W. Buntine; Sgt. D. T. Currie; L/Cpls. P. E. Campbell, D. G. Neilson, D. A. Wallace Smith; Signals Platoon, Cdt. Lieut. K. J. Chesswas; L/Cpl. G. G. Lehmann. B. Coy.: C.S.M., N. G. Cameron; No. 4 Platoon, Cdt. Lieut. S. E. Fraser; Cpl. R. A. Bell; Cpl. S. W. Johnson; L/Cpls. D. B. Lawler, D. M. New; No. 5 Platoon, Cdt. Lieut. K. F. Fargher; Sgt. G. N. Davidson; L/Cpls. J. H. Boardman, A. L. Heggie, J. E. Myers; No. 6 Platoon, Cdt. Lieut. A. D. Hope; Sgt. E. C. Baird; L/Cpls. W. M. Beith, L. A. Brumley, M. N. Graham.



HOUSE OF GUILDS NOTES.

Every department of the House of Guilds has seen steady effort throughout the term. A large membership has caused some very busy days when the pressure on facilities has strained them to their limit.

We should like to acknowledge the continued helpfulness of Mr. A. G. Seal with the Model Engineers and Mr. Porter, of Kodak, amongst the Photographers.

At the final Council Meeting, great appreciation was expressed of Finlay's long term of office as Sub-Warden. He has shown the utmost enthusiasm in all House matters and has always brought to his labours a high standard of technical skill. His resignation, owing to pressure of school-work, was accepted with regret.

New members of Council include Freeman, Heard, N. Cameron and, as previously announced, Wiggins and J. D. Taylor.

GENERAL CRAFTS: Leather-work of various kinds has been as popular as ever, with a pleasing emphasis on embossed design. Model aeroplanes have had a revival. Individual efforts have been many and various.

RAMBLERS' GUIDED: The term started with a successful expedition to Rodondo Island in Bass Strait.

Mention is made elsewhere in this issue of a hike to the Anakies.

RADIO GUILD: A most successful term and one of the busiest in the history of the House.

PRINTING: Considering the limited equipment in this department, good work has been done. The P.F.A. programme, for the Weekend Conference, was our magnum opus. We have not given up hope of major developments in typography when a suitable press becomes available.

WEAVING: Many yards of brown tweed have been woven, besides the usual scarves. G. C. Curtis, now a visitor from the Gordon College, has been most helpful by his presence on Saturday mornings.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Always occupied, the dark-room has produced capable work. Some boys have launched into cine-photography with success. Taylor's Rodondo film was much appreciated by all who saw it.

GARDENING: There is no limit to the Guild-leader's enthusiasm. He has been rewarded in his replanting of the lawns by a vastly improved appearance there. It is pleasing to note one or two staunch acolytes trailing the master.

MODEL ENGINEERS' GUILD: Still the wheels whir to increasingly skilful purpose. The new lathe hasn't yet arrived but some of our members have seen it under construction and have been most impressed.

We have been thrilled to see the blue-prints and patterns for the 'H.O.G. No. V steam-engine, specially designed for us by Mr. Austin Gray. This will go into production, we understand, at the beginning of the second term and promises to inaugurate a new era of most purposeful work. A detailed description of this venture will be given in the next "Pegasus/

POTTERY: Many potters have tried to emulate the skill seen at the 'Chemex' Exhibition. Many have failed but, we hope, will continue courageously. About fifty pieces now await firing.

ART: The Studio has seldom lacked attention. It is pleasing to see so many boys devoting extra hours to their painting and drawing. A large number of paintings have been accepted for the forthcoming C.E.M.A. Exhibition in Melbourne.

RODONDO.

Very early on Friday morning, the 10th January, we were up scanning the sea. Our good fortune held and Rodondo rose clear-cut from calm water, its eastern face flushed golden in the first sunlight. How we lived in hopes! Already keen days lay behind, dividing nearly sixty miles of the Promontory from our first southward footsteps. A long journey, full of toil and incident . . . heavy packs dragging on the hillsides, biting rain and wind at the Tidal River and beyond, salvaging from a ship-wreck in Oberon Bay; full of beauty and delight, too . . . the rocks of Oberon streaming with silver, wide arcs of sweeping surf, firelight in the tea-tree . . . These were worthwhile, but the tale must proceed!

A tiny white speck glimmered in the blue beyond Waterloo Bay. That was George Smith in the 'Lerunna,' with Les Greenhill and Tony Riddell bringing supplies (and Mrs. Greenhill and her friend, Miss Prince—as far as the Lighthouse!) They had left Port Albert long before dawn. Excitedly we rushed down to meet them, the lighthouse folk, Mr. Searle and the Kellys, all agog too. Our gear clattered down on the steam 'fox'; eager hands tended the winch as the large trim dinghy swung out over the steep granite and splashed down thirty feet to the sea. So we all met.

"If you don't get on today," said old George, "you'll never do it!"

Splash of the bow-wave and reeling mast, the Promontory fading astern to starboard, the island rising ahead! The green mantle above the cliffs became a cape of silent trees; the walls seemed steeper close at hand and details, long studied through the telescope, were resolved into deep cleft and stained rock face.

There was a flat calm in the lee of Rodondo. We cruised along through miraculously blue water, silent until we discovered 'the place.' Then as the dinghy was drawn alongside the ketch, there was laughter and shouted good wishes echoing over the very quiet sea. It seemed a lonely venture then, and the granite crags brooded, high and secretive. Here was a pristine place but we all felt youthful and light of heart. Smith's face, wrinkled like the sea, and the powerful beauty of his lifting oars are part of the memory.

Landing Rock, as we named it, is detached

from the main cliff. We all sat there elated and waved farewell to all on board the Lerunna, especially to Betty and Phyl. and Margaret Kelly, who were very envious.

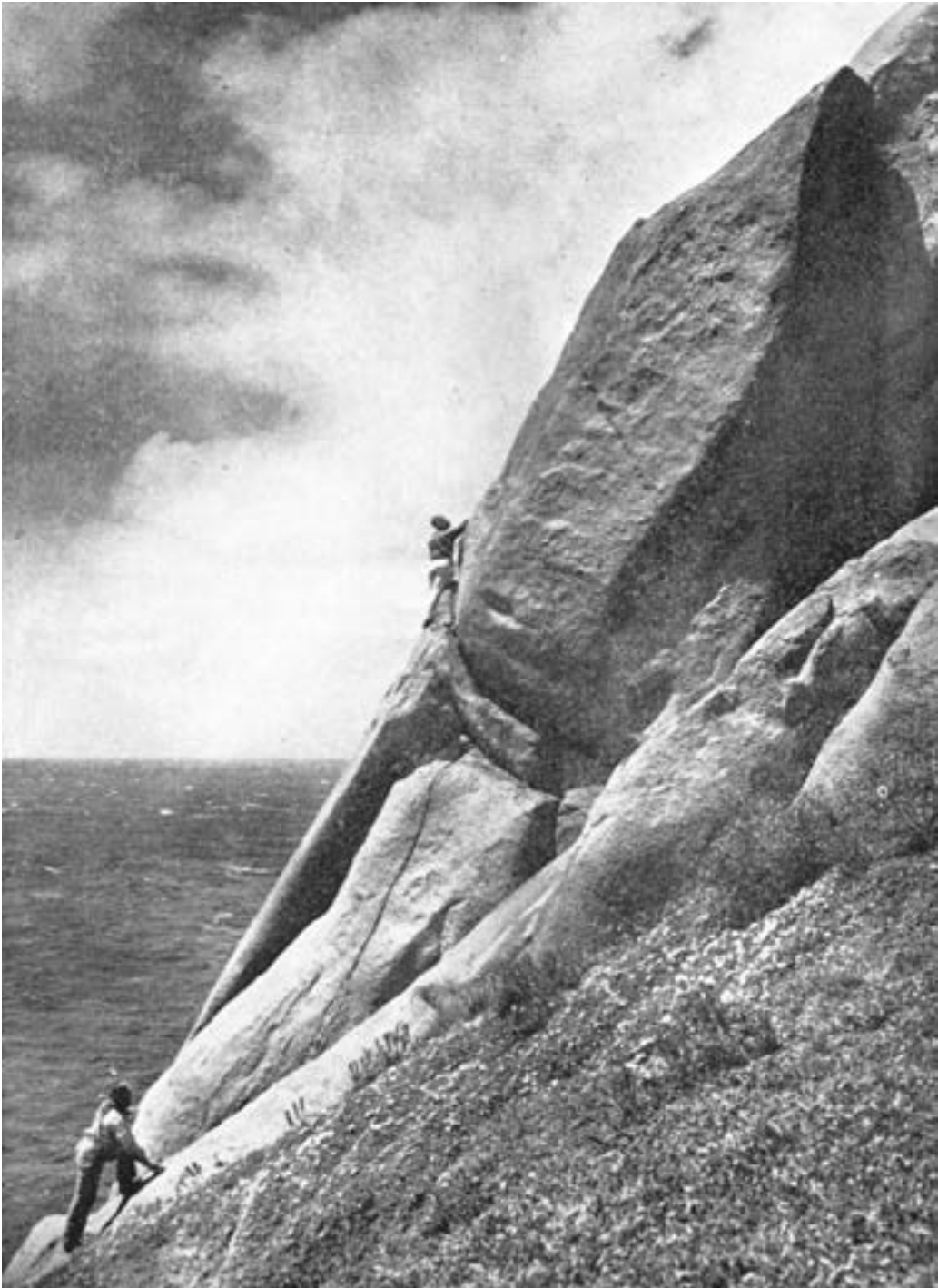
The cliffs were airy. There were places we were glad to leave behind—each time, during the nine hours of ascents and descents that eventually saw us established in a camp four hundred feet above the sea. Fortunately the steepness of some sections is broken by terraces a few feet wide, not continuous of course, but marvellously welcome for rests and views beautiful beyond description. Now the breathless heaving is forgotten in the joy of each remembered outlook.

Our camp was on a relatively flat place where the great gnarled MELALEUCA gave way to a profusion of flowers, before the slope pitched to the granite buttresses of the island. Everywhere the mutton-birds sat in their burrows, eyeing us without alarm. It was great fun excavating a hollow for our fire in the very arms of a huge tree, without doubt centuries old. His limbs encircled us, low to the ground, so that we could find delightful simian rests on all sides of the fire. What dusks we spent there, talking over the flames, whilst the stars shone in the tangled branches and the birds came in from the sea!

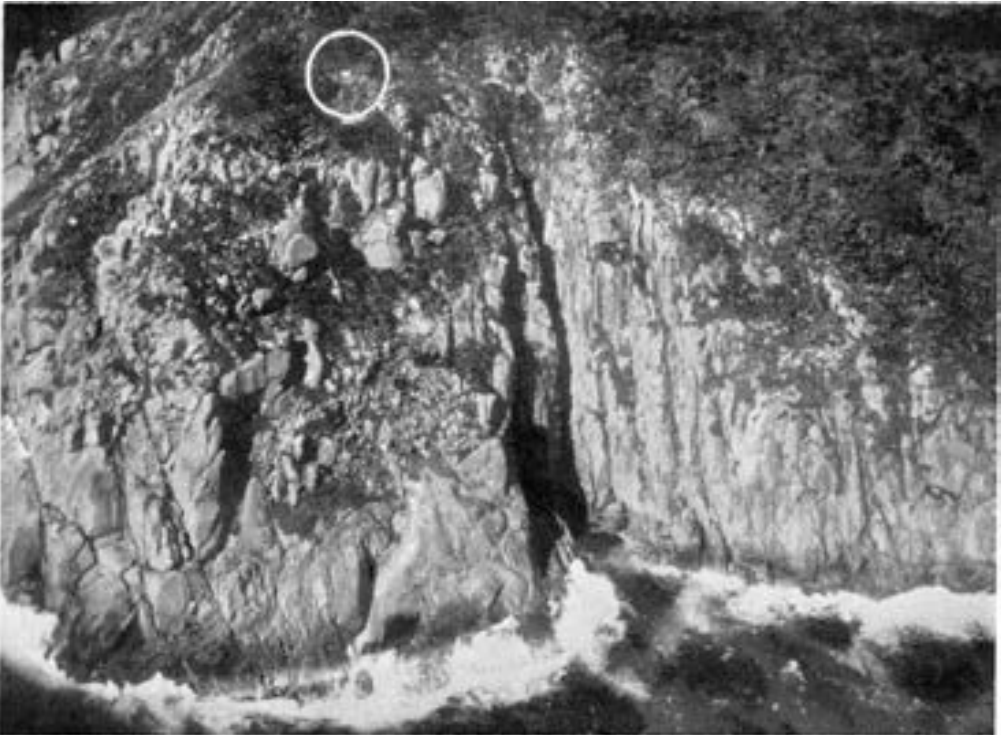
There were great expeditions in the days which followed, thrusting our way through the trees, with the ocean at our feet. We collected flowers and plants, lay with our faces over the edge of the cliffs whilst the spray dashed up fifty and sixty feet but still far below, built a cairn on the summit and sank contentedly into the soft grass below the unburnt forest. Never shall that western forest be forgotten! Only a hundred acres perhaps but lovely, parklike, a thousand feet above Bass Strait! Tall eucalypts gave sanctuary to bright parrots, finches and black-birds whilst, on a higher plane, the great Pacific gulls swept the sky.

Sometimes we clambered along the fissures in the cliffs, fishing or just playing, always fascinated by the slap of the sea, forty fathoms deep, against the immovable rock. We circled the island as near as possible to its perimeter and we were surprised to find no place, other than our landing, from which we judged an ascent might be certain.

It is not possible here to describe the flora and fauna in any detail. Sufficient to say that



RODONDO—THE CLIFFS BELOW THE CAMP.
(Photo by L.P.G. by courtesy of "Wild Life")



RODONDO.
Aerial Views of the Island showing position of camp.
(By courtesy of "The Herald")

from this viewpoint our expedition was justified. The National Herbarium now houses a special Rodondo Collection. Some plants discovered have greatly puzzled botanists owing to their strange distribution. The chief tree, *MELALEUCA ARMILLARIS* (at first thought to be *PUBESCENS*, but actually even more unusual), occurs nowhere else in the vicinity and had previously been reported no nearer than 200. miles away! Undoubtedly its tenuous grip on the rock-borne soil has been responsible for the wealth of other flora remaining. Though we were late in the season, yet it is easy to recall Rodondo as an isle of flowers—golden everlastings, tall pelargoniums (*AUSTRALE*), Austral hollyhocks (*LAVATERA PLEBEJA*) and the aromatic *SAMBUCUS* frequently filling the scene.

Rodondo is a haven for many birds, from the stately grey Cape Barren goose to the tiny intrepid white-eye, but, of furred animals, apart from seals, there is no trace. Two species of lizard, with bountiful entomic life, constitute the only other fauna.

Our chief physical difficulty was to obtain fresh water. This was condensed, at the rate of a pint per hour, by means of a crude condenser but the toil consisted of raising seawater from storm-pools on a terrace four-hundred feet below!

Smith returned on the first reasonable day, our ninth. We were drenched in the departure, for landing rock was being swept constantly by the sea. Our boatman provided a superb exhibition of seamanship, timing his movements to perfection where anyone less skilful might have smashed the dinghy to splinters.

Until we reached the ketch, we had no idea that considerable publicity had surrounded the venture. Accounts were published in British and American papers as well as our own. Unfortunately the majority of these stressed the sensational side but the subject has been more objectively treated in the more specialised journals.

The College personnel consisted of Fred Elliott, D. Marshall Jackson and John Taylor. Each boy acquitted himself splendidly and contributed in no small measure to the success of the effort.

Rodondo was observed by both Bass and Flinders. It received its name from Captain Grant about a hundred and fifty years ago.

It bears some resemblance to a rocky peak called Rodondo in the West Indies. The priority of landing, which was claimed for us by the light-keepers, who have always kept the island under observation, and by the fisherman who know the area best, has been challenged since our return. We have been unsuccessful in our efforts to get in touch with the claimant but certain published statements could not possibly apply to Rodondo. As there are many granite islands in Bass Strait, it has been suggested that some confusion may exist.

We, in Australia, are singularly blessed with lovely and lonely places. They lie as the end of pilgrim roads which, long or short, smooth or difficult, combine rewards of journeying with joy of arrival—and life-long memories for additional good measure.

J.M.B.

NOTE:—Illustrated accounts of the Rodondo venture have been or are about to be published in the following Victorian Journals: 'Wild Life' (March and April, 1947—flora and fauna); 'Walkabout' (June—historical and geographical notes, with map); 'The Victorian Naturalist' (June—with an addendum by J. H. Willis Esq., of the National Herbarium) and 'The Educational Journal' (June, general account).

KOSCIUSKO

January, 1947.

To reach Australia's highest peak you may go by road from the N.S.W. side in the comfort of a modern sedan or the garish efficiency of a conducted bus tour and be deposited a few feet from the summit cairn; from Victoria the choice today is per horse or per boot. True, we met a surveying party making a preliminary trace of the country by Groggin and the Leather Barrel and the Dead Horse, but you need not expect to run your car through there for another 20 years.

The members of our little party, at first six self-conscious individuals, but very soon a "Ppy, hungry team, were Messrs. Crawcour (O.G.C., 1937), Simpson and Keith, with Jim John, Bob Jeffries and Roy Keith. Train, bus and car—Wodonga, Corryong, Khancoban—the end of roads, and we were on our feet a mere 25 miles from the summit of our ambition, on the threshold of that true freedom which contrasts so happily with the awkward



RODONDO.

ABOVE—In the Western Forest. (Photo by L.P.G.)
BELOW—The Departure. (Both Photos by courtesy of "The Herald" and "Wild Life").

mezzanine purgatory of "resorts" and their camping grounds.

A long, steady climb with hot, first-day feet to the top of the Geehi Walls, then the jarring and slithering down; half a dozen rushing, rock-streams to wade, and we pulled in for our first camp in the Geehi, a veritable Australian Shangri-La. Rain and the threat of fog, the one real mountain menace, were perhaps unkind to try our nerves the very first night, but we were thankful next morning for a cooling shower as we ascended Flannel's spur, rising 6000 feet in six miles through mountain ash and snow gum up to where the great, sweeping snow drifts soften the savage beauty of primordial granite.

And so, in time, we arrived! Kosciusko, Townsend, Twynam and many other peaks were climbed. The beautiful glacial lakes, we saw them all. For days weighty names rolled lightly off our tongues: Cootapatamba, Crackenback, the Big Bogong (pronounced boogong after learning the local dialect), Gungartan and Jagungal. To begin to describe the infinite lure of this wild country is an indiscretion, but one cannot omit reference to the chastening glory of Watson's Crags: a million million wild flowers in a January springtime high above the tree-line, blooming only for us and a solitary eagle; a slender foam-white waterfall hanging silent as a silken tassel in the gorge a mile below; and a quarter of Victoria spread out to the west in sunlit forest hills.

A fortnight in such surroundings is like a refiner's fire; even the thought of it now is refreshing. How we slithered over the snow drifts and bathed among the boulders in the newly melted waters of the Snowy; how we concocted super-soups and baked excellent "bread;" the fish we never caught, the snakes we almost trod on and the sleep-destroying rats of the old Grey Mare gold mine; the violent argument round maps and compass when "bushed" (everyone later to be proved more or less right); the rare meetings with a few kindred souls; the old miner's vision of heavy freighters flying in to his find; the beautifully joggled log cabin at Pretty Plain; the rise of the morning star at the end of our 24-hour tramp through Khancoban and Bringenbrong back to civilisation—these must remain for ever among our brightest recollections.

Is it the scenery, the company, or an atavistic satisfaction in the struggle for self preservation, which constitutes the fascination of what might prosaically be called an uncomfortable existence? Be that as it may, our January excursion was a resounding, mighty sermon, a prayer and a benediction.

B.R.K.

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GIKE THROUGH THE ANAKIES.

Friday, May 9—Monday, May 12, 1947.

THAT distance lends enchantment is only psychologically true; the statement takes into account the strange human contempt for the familiar, however beautiful, and the scorn for the near-at-hand, however seldom visited. It is a good thing sometimes to explore one's own district and recapture the childhood magic that turned the back-garden into the wilds of Orinoco.

Our May hike through the Anakies was such an occasion, and I can honestly say that no four day ramble I have ever undertaken yielded a richer harvest. Distant beauty is different in kind rather than quantity.

We travelled by road out of Geelong and up past the extinct volcanic hills bordering the fringe of the Anakie scarp. It was good to have a geographer in Mr. Keith, who recreated the older time, until we saw, not broken grassy slopes alone, but vast craters extruding the earth's molten core; not twisted strata in the river-gorge, but the great seas laying down the fossil beds of Ordovician sand. Throughout our journey ran this time-romance, and I can only hope that many of our youthful companions felt the first keen delight in the greatest detective story that exists, and experienced the urge to probe deeper into the clues that lead to its solution.

Our transport left us a few miles up the new Air Force Road, above the aqueduct that flows from Duridwarrah. The many hours spent planning, arranging packs, now were justified. From bus to foot was an easy progression, and within a few minutes we took to the bush in excellent hiking order. Reaching the clear water-channel, we stopped for lunch, then by a judicious route, crossing spurs instead of following the sinuous aqueduct, we

moved into the afternoon. Stormy skies and the prospect of a new experience to many made us pitch early camp. The weather's threat was almost empty, but each tent was erected well at a delightful site between the channel and the natural stream some distance below. Before long, several cooking fires were ablaze. It was pleasant once more to introduce keen enthusiasts to the old bush gadgets, help with the cooking in four or five places at once, and give gratuitous advice on all manner of problems. The dusk fell upon enthusiasts scampering round bright fires, shouting instructions for the making of "super flap-jacks," eating extraordinary messes gummed together with honey. And, generally speaking, everyone slept excellently.

Next day, we examined Durdidwarrah, hunted for aboriginal flint-chippings with success along the sandy shore of the most southerly of the dams, spotted a koala high in a graceful manna gum, then plunged into the untracked bush, according to plan. Our compass bearings led us faultlessly across the heads of several gullies leading into Sutherland's Creek; then we stopped for lunch at a delightful reach in Graham's Gully, where a smooth stream flowed gently round a sunlit tongue of silt. Beauty surrounded us all the way, until the afternoon found us at the appointed place, and Mr. Lamble's camp-fire on the Moorabool crackled a welcome. We felt particularly pleased that Mr. Lamble, doyen of College hiking, should have honoured us with his company. More cheerful fires; more splendid experiments; sleep better earned, and sounder.

On the Sunday we followed the river southwards, first by a long spur on the west, then, after fording, by a pleasant route to She-Oaks. Here, by appointment for lunch, we met Mr. Lamble once again. Mr. Boardman and Jack came down when they saw our smoke, rising nearly a mile away from their hill-top. We had their company for an hour or two, and received much wealth from them—a brief vista of platypuses ruffling a bright pool, the truly magnificent gorge of the river below their farm, not to speak of veritable bucketsful of rosy apples and luscious grapes to refresh the afternoon.

Striding along the volcanic tops, we soon reached a point near the top of Goat Spur, from which once more Mr. Lamble's evening

fire greeted us. A swift descent brought us to a perfect place beneath very lovely gums. Already the dusk made us extremely grateful for Mr. Lamble's ready-prepared fires. A great sing-song that night, with memorable tales of older College hikes. Everyone did something, and even a sudden drop into the black river failed to quench the happiness of one member of the party.

After breakfast next morning, we paced our last few miles to the peaceful fording above Maude. Hereabouts, we learnt a little about rock-climbing, had a wonderful swim and a last fine feed. The bus awaited us at the right place which we reached at the due time. It broke down on the homeward journey, but we phoned for another. Facts have to be faced; the best days have an end.

The following boys took part in the hike: B. Henderson, N. Price, D. Huffam, G. Keith, A. Scott, B. Beach, I. Jacobs, G. Rees, D. Pigdon, G. Warner, R. Williams, T. Brockwell, P. & K. Fleming, R. Mattinson, G. Palmer, J. Heggie, T. Sykes, B. Cole and G. Johns.

J.M.B.

BAND NOTES

Nineteen members of last year's Band returned this year, full of enthusiasm. Several of the new members show definite talent, hitherto suppressed by a superabundance of shyness.

We set to work on a group of new marches, some of which were more difficult than others and therefore took longer to learn. Several "old favourites" (perhaps "old faithfuls" would be a better term) have been dug up from the repertoires of previous years, and it generally happens that these marches have a better reception than the newer marches. This seemed to be the case when, on Anzac Day, two "old" marches were presented for open criticism.

Shortly before the end of the term we received information that we were required to give a recital at the end-of-term concert. Fred Davies, who is our Sergeant again, managed to find a Suite in Eb. by his friend, Gustav Hoist. It was a March from this Suite that we played at the concert. We must take this opportunity to thank Mr. Percy Jones, who once more has taken up the rather trying position of Band Master, and under whose baton we were able to present Hoist's March in a respectable form.

D.J.C.



MUSICAL ACTIVITIES.

At the end of first term a musical evening was given by the boys of the school. The audience was composed mainly of the parents of the boys who took part in the concert, but it was pleasing to see also among the audience other friends of the College who come regularly to our school concerts.

Considering the inevitable distractions that the cause of music has to suffer during the term—the interruptions caused to practice by cricket and rowing training—the concert was of a high standard.

Thanks must be given to Mr. Logie Smith for his tireless energy in training the choirs and the orchestra and also for the great virtuosity he displayed when playing the double-bass at the concert. Congratulations must also be extended to the many others who took part in the concert—their enthusiastic practice during the term largely contributed to the concert's success.

It must be remembered that the end of term concert is not an end in itself—the musical activity of the school is not dictated by the fact that a concert has to be prepared for. The concert rather gives to boys who would not normally make music with each other the opportunity to group their talents together into a combination where no-one can be an individualist. They learn the good lesson of musical team-work. Thus the concert is a means to an end and sums up the term's musical activities.

The Orchestra.

The school orchestra, under the baton of F. T. Davies, played three works at the concert. They were the "Minuet" from Handel's Opera "Samson;" the 2nd Movement of Mozart's Eb Symphony, and the 2nd Movement of Mozart's "Coronation," concerto in which Mr. Woodend appeared as solo pianist.

Glee Club.

During the first term much of the time allotted for Glee Club practice was used by the Male choir. We are determined, however, to make "The Pirates of Penzance" the "best yet," and the knowledge that bigger and better practices will be held this term has just reached our ears.

Male Choir.

This year we are fortunate in having the best male choir for some time. The songs they sang at the concert were—The King's Men, Sacramento, The Gnome Dance, Silent Night, God is my Strength, England, Non Nobis Domine (Quilter), Non Nobis Domine (Byrd). These called for a great deal of musical understanding and it is to the choir's credit that they even attempted Rowley's difficult "Gnome Dance."

Earlier in the term the choir sang in the "Youth Sings" session broadcast over 3LO every Sunday afternoon, and all the songs listed above with the exception of the first three, were performed.

Junior Choirs.

Of the other two choirs, the Prep, choir rendered "Sea Shanty" by Shaw, followed by Borland's "Ballad of London River"; the middle school choir sang Margaret Sutherland's "Country Places," and Horace Keats' "She Walks in Beauty."

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MUSIC AND YOU.

Dr. Boyd Neel, the conductor of that magnificent string orchestra which is now touring Australia once said that the cause of music has been greatly harmed by the person who calls a piece of music "Molto Vivace con Brillante" instead of a lively tune. When you see or hear a formidable phrase before a piece of music, do you become suddenly seized with an inferiority complex and arrive at the conclusion that such music will always be above your head?

Perhaps you are one of those persons to whom a Sonata or a Symphony means nothing more than a medley of sounds which are sometimes pleasant, sometimes the opposite, and mostly difficult for you to find at all appealing. Does the fact that a symphony is written in three "Movements" leave you the more bewildered and thus help to build one more barrier that prevents you from becoming better acquainted with music? Do you envy the person who sits next to you at a Celebrity concert and who thoroughly enjoys the music that is being performed? Perhaps you want to share that pleasure with him—the pleasure that escapes you like an elusive will-of-the-wisp.

To share this pleasure is an easy task if you convince yourself from the very beginning that to understand and enjoy music, one does not have to be a superior kind of being with some divine ability[^] as far as listening to music is concerned. If you once break down the formidable-looking but really weak barriers that unthinking people have built around music—the barriers built by those who are forever saying that large mouthful "Molto Maestoso Ma Non troppo Allegro" when they can say it much more simply in English—you will find that music is not as aloof and unapproachable as some people imagine it to be. You will find that music is only too wil-

ling to meet you half way in your endeavours to understand and enjoy it.

"We amateur listeners do not appreciate great music until we know it, and with our untrained ears that means many hearings. Only when we know it can we take part in it as we listen"* As the years progress, our store of symphonies, etc., grows. We pursue our favourite concerto from the radio to the gramophone, and from the gramophone to the concert-hall itself.

We will be able to enjoy a symphony concert a great deal more if we know the various instruments that go to make the modern orchestra. If we can distinguish the bitter sound of the oboe from the mellow tone of the clarinet; if we read enough musical history to obtain an idea how music grew, and know something of the lives of the great masters, the greater is our enjoyment.

You may probably say:—"You have told of the pleasure that awaits the person who can understand music, but we still do not know what is a "movement," or a concerto, nor can we distinguish between the sounds of an oboe and a clarinet." To this I say—if your wish to become better acquainted with music is genuine, then find out for yourselves. This can easily be done by reading some of the many excellent and interesting books written for the person who wishes to get to know music, and by listening carefully to the instruments of the orchestra when next you go to a concert. If you wish to understand music you must go to some effort, but the resulting pleasure is an overwhelming reward.

Do not be overawed by the traps that await listeners. Do not give up your endeavours and say—music is not for me. It is everybody's heritage.

*Barry—"Music and the Listener."

BOYD NEEL ORCHESTRA.

College boys, along with students from other Geelong schools, were treated to a delightful concert on Monday, 16th June, given by the Boyd Neel String Orchestra in the Geelong Theatre. The most enjoyable programme comprised "Overture to Berenice" (Handel), "Suite in D" (Bach), "Night Music" (Mozart), "Air" (Orlando Gibbons), first and last movements of "Simple Symphony" (Benjamin Britten).

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CRICKET

The first XI retained this year the Hamilton Challenge Cup, won for the first time by the College in 1946, by winning the premiership again. The school joins in hearty congratulations to R. A. Bell and his team on their fine performance. We hope that this achievement will be repeated frequently in the future.

COACH'S REPORT

My congratulations to the 1947 team on retaining the Premiership won last year.

Bell's captaincy was a big factor in this success: he infused the team with much of his own exceptional enthusiasm, and combined discipline with sympathy and encouragement. As opening batsman he never once failed to take the edge off the bowling and the shine off the ball, thus paving the way for his vice-captain, Chambers, to attack the bowling in most attractive style. Hallebone, the other opener, did



FIRST XI, PREMIERS 1947.

Standing, left to right: R. A. Leggatt; B. W. Nuttall; G. R. Blake; K. C. Officer; G. L. Burch;
 J. E. Dickson.

Seated: J. K. A. McLeod; D. G. Neilson; J. L. Chambers (V.C.); K. W. Nicolson, Esq. (Coach);
 R. A. Bell (Capt.); D. A. Wallace Smith; J. Hallebone.

Congratulations on gaining the premiership were received by the First XI from the following:

P. L. Williams (W.C.), J. M. Chambers, J. D. and A. Rogers, Sister L. Wilson, L. and J. R. McKindlay, A. and J. Urbhans, V. Joyce, F. McCracken, J. McDougall, Scotch 'College Games Committee, D. W. Ewan, Staff Officer and Staff, Senior Cadets, Southern Command.

even better, and he and 'Chambers again proved themselves match-winning batsmen. They did not, however, reproduce their excellent bowling figures of last year.

Nevertheless they shared 21 wickets. Wallace Smith, too, failed to repeat his match-winning performances of 1946: he worked extremely hard to regain his control of length and flight, but seemed unable to stop himself from sending up veritable "donkey-drops." Consequently we were fortunate to find in Burch a bowler who could be relied upon to keep a reasonably good

length while he moved the ball in the air. His 9 for 29 is comparable with Poole's 9 for 21 a few years ago, both performances being scored against Geelong Grammar in first appearances for the school.

Leggatt, although not scoring heavily, had several long innings: lack of correct timing rather than lack of enterprise prevented him from collecting big scores. Officer and Neilson started the season well against Xavier, failed several times, and then made respectable scores against Scotch when they were badly needed. Chambers and Hallebone were comparative failures in that last and decisive game against Scotch, and history repeated itself when the less brilliant batsmen proved themselves worthy members of the team. Although not as safe behind the stumps as Falconer last year, Blake was an attractive and enthusiastic 'keeper.

The fielding was good: not even Bell's enthusiasm nor the team's conscientious practice could make it brilliant. In one department, however, Bell did succeed in attaining excellence—returns to the wicket were almost invariably fast, low, and on the full.

For some years I have harped upon "the will to win." I am grateful to the teams of the last few years for having established that will in the College, and thereby founding a tradition, a tradition which will send our future teams on to the field expecting to win, and which will leave them somewhat surprised when they don't.

K.W.N.

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GEELONG COLLEGE V XAVIER COLLEGE—28th February.

The first match for the year was played at Xavier College and Bell winning the toss decided to bat on a batsman's wicket. Hallebone took strike and after twenty minutes of negative batting he played three beautiful square cuts to the boundary. Both he and Bell batted well, Bell hitting two overpitched balls to the boundary, until Hallebone was run out for a well played 40. Chambers then came in and opened his innings with a characteristic "four." He was batting confidently when Bell was bowled for 28. Then Neilson came in and batted well till tea time.

Soon after play resumed Neilson was bowled and Officer came in to make 34 before being bowled by Gaynor, who got Leggatt lbw soon afterwards for 5. Blake came in and did not have a chance to score before stumps were drawn at 5 wickets for 317, Chambers having made a magnificent 160 not out including 23 boundaries.

Then came the rain—it rained all night and showed no signs of abating at 11.00 on Saturday morning so the game was drawn.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings.

1. J. Hallebone run out.....	40
2. R. A. Bell b Ryan	28
3. J. L. Chambers not out.....	160
4. D. G. Neilson b 'Cosgrave.....	36
5. K. Officer b Gaynor.....	34
6. R. A. Leggatt lbw Gaynor	5
7. G. R. Blake not out.....	0
Sunries.....	14

TOTAL, 5 wickets for 317

Bowling: Cosgrave 1/64, Gaynor 2/29, Ryan 1/40.

M₁ V₁₈ M₈

GEELONG COLLEGE V GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Played at College, 7th March.

Although rain fell earlier in the week making the centre pitch impossible, the pitch used to play Wesley College in a practice match with careful preparation yielded a wicket, which although active, was nothing but a batsman's wicket.

Bell won the toss for the second time and put Grammar in to bat. Their captain, Hordern, and Barclay opened, soon to fall to Burch's bowling. Lee and Winchester then fell to Burch, the latter making a plucky 24. Chambers bowled J. Lear on the last ball of his third over and was the only other bowler to get a wicket. Burch began the next over by taking two wickets with the first two balls and another with the fourth, making Grammar's score 8/58. Mackinnon placed his shots well but with hardly enough force in his 15 not out. Burch finished his innings with the magnificent average of 9/29.

After the tea adjournment we went in and the opposing captain caught Bell for 25. Chambers came in and he and Hallebone were batting brightly before he was caught by Lawsmith. Soon after, stumps were drawn at 3 wickets down for 120.

Five minutes after play began on Saturday morning Officer was caught behind and Leggatt came in to make 8. Lee then got the wickets of Blake, Wallace-Smith, McLeod and Burch. We declared our innings closed at lunch with 9 wickets down for 239, Hallebone carrying his bat through with a fighting 142 not out and Lee having taken 5 wickets for 93.

Grammar went in for their second innings after lunch and Hallebone took Hordern's wicket and that of Barclay their score being 2 wickets down for 28. Winchester then came in and hit three successive boundaries off the first three balls of one over, later being caught behind for 18.

While Lee was keeping his wicket intact and keeping the score moving Burch bowled Learmonth, J. Lear and D. Lear. Then Bell made a magnificent catch at long on to dismiss their top scorer Lee for 26. Grammar finished their second innings with an aggregate total of 195 giving us an outright win by an innings and 44 runs.

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL:

1st Innings.

1. Barclay c Hallebone b Burch.....	5
2. Hordern b Burch.....	4
3. Lee lbw Burch.....	10
4. Winchester b Burch.....	24
5. Learmonth c Officer b Burch.....	14
6. J. Lear b Chambers.....	0
7. D. Lear lbw Burch.....	6
8. Larritt b Burch.....	0
9. Lawsmith b Burch.....	0
10. Mackinnon not out.....	15
11. Boehme c McLeod b Burch.....	4
Sundries.....	7

TOTAL, 89

Bowling: Chambers 1/12, Burch 9/29.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings.

1. Bell c Hordern b Lear.....	25
2. Hallebone not out.....	142
3. Chambers c Lawsmith b Boehme.....	23
4. Neilson b Lee.....	2
5. Officer c Winchester b Boehme.....	5
6. Leggatt run out.....	7
7. Blake b Lee.....	8
8. Wallace Smith b Lee.....	0
9. McLeod c Winchester b Lee.....	0
10. Burch stumped b Lee.....	11
11. Dickson not out.....	6
Sundries.....	10

TOTAL, 9 wickets for 239
(declared)

Bowling: Boehme 2/42, D. Lear 1/15, Lee 5/93.

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL:

Second Innings.

1. Barclay c Dickson b Hallebone.....	8
2. Hordern lbw Hallebone.....	4
3. Lee c Bell b Wallace-Smith.....	26
4. Winchester c Blake b Burch.....	18
5. Learmonth b Burch.....	0
6. J. Lear b Burch.....	3
7. D. Lear lbw Burch.....	6
8. Larritt c Officer b Chambers.....	10
9. Lawsmith not out.....	19
10. Mackinnon c Bell b Hallebone.....	3
11. Boehme b Hallebone.....	1
Sundries.....	8

TOTAL, 106

Bowling: Burch 4/28, Hallebone 4/19, Chambers 1/8, Wallace Smith 1/43.

* 26 *

COLLEGE V WESLEY COLLEGE

Played at College, March 14th.

Bell won the toss for the third time in succession and decided to bat on a perfect wicket. He and Hallebone opened as usual and when 8 he was stumped. Chambers then came in, and, with Hallebone was associated in a partnership of 131 runs before being run out for 66.

Neilson, Officer and Leggatt then partnered Hallebone until he was caught behind for 125—his second successive century. Then Leg-

gatt went on to bat with Blake, Burch and Dickson before being stumped, while stepping out to a well flighted ball by Hibbins, after making 38. At the close of the innings, Wallace Smith and McLeod were associated for a fruitful ten minutes. Hibbins and Hinton were the most successful visiting bowlers, the former taking 4 wickets for 95 and the latter 3/52.

With an hour of play before lunch Wesley went in, Boyall and Edwards opening, the former being bowled on the seventh ball of the first over for 0. Smith and Stevens followed both wickets falling to Hallebone. McLeod just got his fingers to and held a beautiful catch to dismiss Hinton. Edwards and Hibbins were then associated in an excellent partnership of 93 runs, which was interrupted by lunch.

Wallace Smith got the wickets of Hibbins, Edwards, Falkingham, Williams and McDonald; Hibbins having made 39 and Edwards a well played 68. Wagstaff after hitting a "four" was bowled by Chambers.

This completed their innings and gave us a first innings victory by 73 runs. Wallace Smith bowled well to take 5 wickets for 61. With 1 hour 37 minutes to play we went in, Bell and Hallebone opening. Bell was run out for 18. Chambers was dismissed cheaply for 35 by Hibbins. At stumps, Neilson was 10 not out and Hallebone a faultless 54 not out.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings

1. Bell stpd b Hibbins.....	8
2. Hallebone c Wagstaff b Hinton.....	125
3. Chambers run out.....	66
4. Neilson lbw Stevens.....	1
5. Officer c & b Hibbins.....	1
6. Leggatt stpd b Hibbins.....	38
7. Blake c Hibbins b Hinton.....	12
8. Burch c Wagstaff b Williams.....	0
9. Dickson c & b Hibbins.....	8
10. Wallace Smith c Stevens b Hinton.....	9
11. McLeod not out.....	10
Sundries.....	5

TOTAL 283

Bowling: Hinton 3/52, Hibbins 4/95, Williams 1/31, Stevens 1/46.

WESLEY COLLEGE: 1st Innings.

1. <u>Boyall lbw Burch</u>	0
2. <u>Edwards lbw Wallace Smith</u>	68
3. <u>Smith b Hallebone</u>	2
4. Stevens lbw Hallebone.....	4
5. <u>Hinton c McLeod b Burch</u>	3
6. <u>Hibbins b Wallace Smith</u>	39
7. <u>McDonald b Wallace Smith</u>	34
8. Falkingham c Blake b Wallace Smith.....	7
9. Williams b Wallace Smith.....	18
10. Hansford not out.....	11
11. Wagstaff b Chambers.....	4
Sundries.....	21

TOTAL 210

Bowling: Burch 2/49, Hallebone 2/43, Wallace Smith 5/61, Chambers 1/25.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 2nd Innings.

1. Hallebone not out.....	54
2. Bell run out.....	18
3. Chambers b Hibbins.....	35
4. Neilson not out.....	10
Sundries.....	H
TOTAL 128	

Bowling: Hibbins 1/29.

COLLEGE V MELBOURNE GRAMMAR

Played at M.G.S., March 21st

Bell lost the toss and Melbourne Grammar went in to bat on a hard wicket. When the score was 18 McKaige was caught behind off Burch having made 10. The next batsman also made 10 before being caught by McLeod off Hallebone. Court was bowled by Wallace-Smith and then Smyth by Hallebone. The Grammar opener Vawser, playing a great innings, then helped to make a partnership of 99 before Clemenger was bowled by Burch for 30. Doyle and Vawser were batting well when Vawser having only given two chances was caught by Dickson off Wallace Smith. He made top score of the match with 142. Doyle went out only five minutes afterwards and the last wicket partnership of Flynn and Chapman added nearly 50 runs. Most of our bowlers got wickets. Hallebone bowling for very long spells bowled 22 overs for 47 runs and took 3 wickets.

On Saturday we went in full of confidence and made a good start having 1 wicket down for 110 with Bell 25. At lunch we were in a very favourable position. Then Hallebone was unfortunately run out for 61 and five minutes later we were 4 for 125, Doyle getting Neilson and Officer l.b.w. on successive balls. Leggatt made a valuable 14 before being caught behind off Doyle. Clemenger then obtained Blake's wicket and when our score stood at 200 Chambers having played a magnificent innings for 94 runs was caught deep in the field by Mitchell. Doyle soon bowled McLeod and 8 minutes later we were all out being 92 short of their first innings total. Doyle bowled well for 18 overs at a cost of 36 runs and took 5 wickets.

Melbourne Grammar then went to the wickets with 50 minutes of play remaining and at stumps they were four wickets down for 70 runs, and so Melbourne Grammar deservedly won, due mainly to their doggedness and patience.

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR: 1st Innings

1. Vawser c Dickson b Wallace Smith ...	14?
<u>1. McKaige c Blake b Burch.....</u>	<u>10</u>
3. Rickards c McLeod b Hallebone.....	10
4. Court b Wallace Smith	0
5. Smyth b Hallebone.....	3
<u>6. Clemenger b Burch</u>	<u>30</u>
7. Mitchell b Chambers.....	4
8. Doyle lbw 'Chambers.....	30
9. Flynn lbw Hallebone.....	35
10. Macdougall b Chambers.....	4
11. Chapman not out.....	11
Sundries	10

TOTAL 292

Bowling: Hallebone 3/47, Chambers 3/70, Burch 2/61, Wallace Smith 2/64.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings

1. Hallebone run out.....	61
2. Bell c Dovle b Clemenger.....	2^
3. Chambers c Mitchell b Macdougall	94
4. Neilson lbw Doyle.....	0
o. Officer lbw Doyle	0
<u>0. Leggatt c Smvth b Doyle.....</u>	<u>14</u>
7. Blake c Vawser b Clemenger.....	1
8. McLeod b Doyle.....	3
10. Dickson b Doyle.....	7
<u>V. Wallace Smith b Rickards</u>	<u>0</u>
11. Burch not out.....	0
Sundries.....	5

TOTAL 210

Bowling: Dovle 5/36, Clemenger 2/73, Macdougall 1/38, Rickards 1/41.

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR: 2nd Innings

1. McKaige lbw Wallace Smith	13
2. Mitchell c Hall b Chambers.....	5
3. Court not out.....	10
4. Rickards c Neilson b Officer.....	20
5. Macdougall run out.....	16
6. Chapman not out.....	4
Sundries	2

TOTAL 4/70

Bowling: Officer 1/8, 'Chambers 1/18, Wallace Smith 1/15.

COLLEGE V SCOTCH COLLEGE

Played at College, March 28th.

With Scotch College and ourselves level on points this was the deciding game of the series. There was a change in the team, Nuttall replacing Dickson. Bell won the toss and decided to bat on a perfect wicket. We began with a rude shock when Hallebone and Chambers fell for 20 and 21 respectively. Neilson and Bell then made very valuable scores of 24 each until they both went to Harzmeyer.

Officer came in and played a magnificent hand of 40 not out while Harzmeyer got the rest of the wickets except that of Blake who fell to Cuthbertson, McLeod making 17. We ended our innings having 186 runs on the board. Harzmeyer bowled magnificently to get 8 wickets for 69.

During the night it rained lightly but for quite a long period and did not give Scotch a very sympathetic wicket. Crow and Lillie opened, the former falling victim to the last ball of Hallebone's 4th over. Then Nuttall in his fourth over bowled their 'keeper Bedford and the opener Lillie was caught behind off Burch for 15. Thomas went l.b.w. to Chambers thus giving every bowler to date a wicket. When play was adjourned for lunch, Joubert and Sinclair were batting confidently and after lunch their partnership began to look dangerous. Joubert however was caught by Officer off 'Chambers and in the same over Sinclair was caught by Neilson. These were the most welcome wickets of the year.

Burch took the next three wickets of Sharman, Fowler and Cuthbertson who was caught, by Chambers with the best catch seen by our team for the season. They finished their innings 46 runs short of our first innings total. Burch bowled well to take 4 wickets for 30 runs and Chambers got 3/26.

With two hours of play left we went in and Hallebone was dropped off Crow on the very first ball. Soon after Bell, Neilson and Officer went to Harzmeyer and our position was far from being secure. Rain stopped play for a short time. However Chambers made an excellent 82 and playing in mud, sliding in to their creases Blake and Leggatt punished the bowling and at stumps we had 5 wickets down for 135.

So we were premiers for the second year in succession.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings

1. Bell b Harzmeyer.....	24
2. Hallebone c Sharman b Harzmeyer	20
3. Chambers b Cuthbertson.....	21
4. Neilson stpd Bedford b Harzmeyer	24
5. Officer not out.....	40
6. Leggatt b Harzmeyer.....	8
7. Blake c Joubert b 'Cuthbertson.....	2
8. McLeod b Harzmeyer	17
9. Wallace Smith c Joubert b Harzmeyer	0
10. Burch b Harzmeyer.....	7
11. Nuttall b Harzmeyer.....	2
Sundries.....	21

TOTAL 186

Bowling: Harzmeyer 8/69, Cuthbertson 2/33.

SCOTCH COLLEGE: 1st Innings

1. Crow b Hallebone.....	0
2. Lillie c Blake b Burch.....	15
3. Bedford b Nuttall.....	10
4. Eggleston c Blake b Hallebone	11
5. Thomas lbw Chambers.....	1
6. Joubert c Officer b Chambers.....	27
7. Sinclair c Neilson b Chambers.....	36
8. Sharman c Hallebone b Burch.....	6
9. 'Cuthbertson c Chambers b Burch.....	19
10. Fowler c Bell b Burch.....	0
11. Harzmeyer not out.....	1
Sundries.....	14

TOTAL 140

Bowling: Burch 4/30, Chambers 3/26, Hallebone 2/22, Nuttall 1/39.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 2nd Innings

1. Hallebone lbw Harzmeyer.....	15
2. Bell c Sinclair b Harzmeyer.....	0
3. Chambers c Crow b Lillie.....	82
4. Neilson c Lillie b Harzmeyer.....	1
5. Officer c and b Harzmeyer.....	3
6. Leggatt not out.....	9
7. Blake not out.....	20
Sundries.....	5

TOTAL, 5 wickets for 135

Bowling: Harzmeyer 4/37, Lillie 1/49.

SECOND ELEVEN

The Seconds were successful in winning only one match, but one drawn game and other close ones were played. Under Mr. Logie Smith, as coach, D. G. Henderson, captain, and M. E. Lyon, vice-captain, the team thoroughly appreciated the season's cricket. Batsmen to show out were McPherson, Barber and Currie, whilst the only successful bowler was Nuttall.

Scores: W.C. 163 (Currie 5/14, Leggatt 3/52) d. G.C. 152 (Currie 29, Barber 29, Bell 21 not out).

S.C. 8/164 (Bell 3/27, Hocking 2/34, Nuttall 1/34) d. G.C. 101 (McPherson 26, Henderson 13) and 5/86 (McPherson 38 ret., Barber 30).

G.G.S. 145 (Nuttall 5/38, Hocking 2/29) d. G.C. 92 (McPherson 22, Turner 20, Bell 15 not out).

M.G.S. 203 (Hocking 2/28, Nuttall 6/70) d. G.C. 135 (McPherson 37, Currie 27).

G.C. 108 (Bell 33, Lyon 29) d. W.C. 67 (Nuttall 5/12).

G.C. 6/58 (Barber 20) drew with S.C. 114 (Hocking 4/51).

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THIRD ELEVEN.

Mr J. Hunter, who coached us this year, gave most of the team experience in the position of captain during the season. Altogether, a most enjoyable and fruitful season was had by all who played with this side.

Unfortunately, the scorebook has been mislaid so that the results of matches are not available for publishing.

UNDER 15 CRICKET

UNDER 15A TEAM

The Under 15 team this year was again very fortunate in having Mr. Profitt as coach.

The team was captained by Wallace Smith with Woodward as vice-captain.

Although we had many boys with ability we were unsuccessful in winning any of the six matches played.

Boys who did well in batting were—Woodward, Wallace Smith, McLaren, Worland.

Boys who did well with the ball were—Worland and Lawler who were fast bowlers while Falconer obtained many wickets with his slows.

Results:—

College—107 (Salmon 32; Woodward 20 and Macdermid 15) and 121 (Woodward 19; Mulham 28; Falconer 16) lost to Wesley—143 (Worland 3/35; Woodward 2/13).

College—71 (McLaren 19; Wallace Smith 16 n.o.) lost to Wesley—127 (Falconer 3/26; Wallace Smith 3/20).

College—8/124 (Wallace-Smith 40; Currie 18 n.o.; Vines 16) lost to M.G.S.—140 (Falconer 4/42; Lawler 5/25).

College—52 (Worland 19; Ramsay 14 n.o.) lost to Scotch—62 (Worland 6/22).

UNDER 15 B RESULTS

College 68 (Lowson 23, Buchanan 5/15) and 30 (Ramsay 10, King 3/12) lost to Wesley 122 (Mawly 52, Campbell 3/15).

College 13 (Laidlaw 4, O'Leary 8/5) and 26 lost to St. Joseph's 94 (O'Leary 52 not out, Brookes 4/28).

College 87 (Lowson 44, Roberts 5/29) and 5/41 (Dennis 15, Kend 2/7) defeated G.G.S. 54 (Britz 14 not out, McDermid 6/12) and 9/39 (Jones 10, McDermid 4/6).

College 70 (Brookes 24, Robinson 5/10) lost to M.G.S. 98 (Chancellor 54, Campbell 3/20, McDermid 3/20).

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UNDER 14 CRICKET

UNDJER 14A TEAM

Ably coached by Mr. Bickford the Under 14A's had quite a successful season. John Morrison was unanimously elected captain and Roger Kirtley vice-captain. Mr. Bickford took tremendous interest in the U. 14's and coached each boy individually.

Geelong College V Wesley

Wesley, 1st Innings.—10/109 (Turnbuil 3/30, Creed 3/27, Higson 3/8).

College, 1st Innings.—10/75 (Sleigh 21, Morrison 13, Bell B. 14).

Wesley, 2nd. Innings.—2/53 declared (Kirtley 1/8, McColl 1/1, Cowles 0/4).

College, 2nd. Innings.—10/66 (Morrison 19, Higson 14, Kirtley 10).

Loss Outright.

Geelong College V Scotch College

College, 1st Innings.—10/103 (B. Bell 19 n.o., Sleigh 18, Turnbuil 14).

Scotch College, 1st Innings.—10/147 (Kirtley 3/30, Higson 3/8, Creed 2/22).

College, 2nd. Innings.—10/24 (Morrison 6, Cowles 5, Creed 4).

Loss Outright.

Geelong College V Geelong Grammar

Grammar, 1st Innings.—10/75 (McColl 3/20, Kirtley 3/32, Morrison 1/17).

College, 1st Innings.—9/143 (Higson 35, McColl 21 n.o., Morrison 18).

Grammar, 2nd. Innings.—5/108 (McColl 1/9, Cowles 1/11, Kirtley 1/20).

Win on 1st Innings.

Geelong College V Wesley

Geelong College, 1st Innings.—10/81 (Howden 20 n.o., Kirtley 13, McFarland 23).

Wesley, 1st. Innings.—10/126 (McColl 2/38, Kirtley 3/26, McFarland 3/3).

Loss on 1st Innings.

Geelong College V M.G.S.

Melbourne Grammar, 1st. Innings.—10/182 (Kirtley 3/36, McColl 2/32, Cowles 2/24).

College, 1st Innings.—5/132 (Turnbuil 45 Kirtley 32 n.o., McFarland 24).

Drawn Game.

Geelong College V Scotch College

College, 1st. Innings.—10/35 (McColl 14, Howden 8 n.o., Sleigh 4).

Scotch College, 1st Innings.—10/59 (McColl 6/30, Cowles 3/16, Kirtley 1/8).

College, 2nd. Innings.—10/99 (Kirtley 28, Morrison 16, Sleigh 14).

Scotch College, 2nd. Innings.—2/36 (McColl 2/14).

Loss on 1st Innings.

1st XI PRACTICE MATCHES

O.G.C.A.—137 (Gosbell 31 ret., Milne 30 ret, Chambers 3/30) d. G. C. 50 (Chambers 14, Weddell 5/11) and 6/95 (Chambers 22, Hallebone 21).

Newtown and Chilwell—151 (Burch 2/13) drew with G.C. 7/125 (Chambers 33 ret., Hallebone 23 ret.).

M.G.S.—6/271 (Haaebone 3/57) drew with G.C. 8/171 (Chambers 33, Hallebone 31 ret., Neilson 26, Bell 22 ret.).

S.C.—7/190 (Wallace-Smith 3/76, Burch 2/20) d. G.C. 150 (Chambers 80 n.o.).

G.C.—196 (Chambers 77 ret., Bell 27 ret., Hallebone 27 ret., Neilson 26) d. W.C. 114 (Burch 3/17) and 3/48.

S.C.—235 (Chambers 3/50) d. G.C. 155 (Chambers 50, Hallebone 52 ret.).

HOUSE CRICKET

Unpleasant conditions and wet wickets marred this year's House Cricket held in the term. The three rounds were completed as arranged, however, and there were many surprises in the results. Warrinn and Shannon each won two matches in the Open and finished top of the list—a tribute to their eager and prudent captains, Bell and 'Chambers, as both were considered weak sides.

Excitement was rife in the last round as Shannon defeated Warrinn—hitherto undefeated—and Calvert snatched an outright victory over Morrison in the last few minutes of the game.

There were several good batting performances despite the bad wickets, Bell and Blake each making a century, and McLeod, Officer, Phillips and Leggatt scoring half-centuries.

One or two bowlers obtained outstanding figures—Chambers 9/37, Bell 7/17, Bell L. A. 6/14, Wallace-Smith 6/58—but on the whole, the bowling was not of a very high standard

In the U-15 competition, in which the teams were rather even, some very good performances were noted. Highest score was Kirtley's 63, with Woodward's 60 not far behind. Other successful batsmen were Falconer, Morrison, Salmon, Ramsay and McFarland.

Bowlers to show out were Woodward (9/22 was his best effort), Kirtlev, Currie, Worland, Bullen.

Points scored:

	Calvert	Morrison	Shannon	Warrinn
Open:	9	7	13	13
U-15:	13	12	8	9

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OPEN RESULTS

1st Round—Morrison 116 (Hallebone 48, Hill 5/19) d. Shannon 70 (Chambers 37) and 7/141 (McLeod 50).

Warrinn 5/212 dec. (Bell 111 n.o., Currie 41) d. Calvert 60 (Bell 7/17) and 8/159 (Officer 53, Bell 4/59).

2nd Round—Shannon 119 (McLeod 50 Officer 5/27) d. 'Calvert 109 (Phillips 51, Chambers 9/37) and 2/118 (Leggatt 54 n.o., Officer 50).

Warrinn 243 (Blake 104, Wallace Smith 6/58) d. Morrison 113 (Bell, L. A. 6/14) and 3/38.

3rd Round—Calvert 63 (Wallace-Smith 4/28) and 5/110* (Officer 34, Davidson 32 n.o., McKindlay 24 n.o.) d. Morrison 90 (Hallebone 31, Davidson 4/35) and 6/76 dec. (Barber 27).

Shannon 9/129 dec. (Chambers 61, Bell 5/71) d. Warrinn 85 (Bell, L. A. 30, Nuttall 4/30) and 125 (Blake 36).

UNDER 15 RESULTS

1st Round—Calvert 9/137 (Woodward 60, Falconer 7/38) d. Warrinn 74 (Woodward 9/22).

Morrison 8/117 dec. (Morrison 42) d. Shannon 100 (Kirtley 7/25).

2nd Round—Calvert 68 and 7/123 (Woodward 30, Vines 5/13) d. Shannon 38 (Sleigh 22, Lawler 5 wckts.).

Warrinn 7/118 dec. (Falconer 42, Salmon 35) d. Morrison 43 (Bullen 6/21) and 52 (Currie 7/16).

3rd Round—Shannon 66 (McFarland 30) d. Warrinn 31 (Worland 7/5).

Morrison 130 (Kirtley 63) d. Calvert 110 (Ramsay 39, Kirtley 6/62).

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SPORTS AWARDS 1947.

Honour Colours.

CRICKET:

G. L. Burch.

ROWING:

R. W. Buntine, J. W. Caffrey, K. J. Chesswas, C. J. Galbraith, R. W. Purnell, I. D. Ramsay, J. R. Sweetnam, J. D. Wotherspoon.

School Colours.

CRICKET:

G. L. Burch, R. A. Leggatt, J. K. A. McLeod, K. Officer, D. G. Neilson.

ROWING:

R. W. Buntine, J. W. Caffrey, K. J. Chesswas, C. J. Galbraith, R. W. Purnell, I. D. Ramsay, J. R. Sweetnam, J. D. Wotherspoon.

School Caps.

CRICKET:

G. L. Burch, J. E. Dickson, J. K. A. McLeod, K. Officer, R. A. Leggatt.

ROWING:

R. W. Buntine, J. W. Caffrey, K. J. Chesswas, C. J. Galbraith, R. W. Purnell, I. D. Ramsay, J. R. Sweetnam, J. D. Wotherspoon.

House Colours.

CRICKET:

Calvert: G. N. Davidson, R. A. Leggatt, K. Officer, D. R. Phillips.

Morrison: A. T. Barber, G. L. Burch.

Warrinn: L. A. Bell, D. T. Currie, D. G. Henderson.

ROWING:

Calvert: R. W. Buntine, J. B. Burgess, R. H. Reynolds.

Morrison: R. I. Boon, C. J. Galbraith, H. T. Spalding, J. R. Sweetnam, J. Varley.

Shannon: J. W. Caffrey, J. D. Wotherspoon.

Warrinn: N. G. Cameron, J. K. Dempsey.

SWIMMING:

Calvert: R. A. Leggatt.

Morrison: D. I. Carmichael.

Shannon: R. Fallaw.

HEAD OF THE RIVER, 1947.

This year the school has reached the stage where Mr. Bell is absolutely essential to the successful coaching of the eight, and on behalf of the school we take this opportunity to thank him for again devoting so much time and effort to building a crew out of a boatload of rowers.

After a long period of training in the Shannon, the first eight moved into the Pegasus, which had been thoroughly overhauled. During Easter the crew spent most of its time rowing beside Grammar, making rapid progress as it became used to another crew alongside. Henry Spalding was the only member from last year's eight to return, and he went back to his old seat, five. One or two small changes were made to the seating, but the crew combined together well. The final seating was:

I. D. Ramsay, 10.10, (Bow); K. J. Chesswas, 11.5, (2); J. R. Sweetnam, 12.1, (3); R. W. Buntine, 11.11, (4); H. J. Spalding, 13.12, (5); R. W. Purnell, 13.7, (6); J. D. Wotherspoon, 12.5, (7); J. W. Caffrey, 10.10, (Str.); € J. Galbraith, 8.0, (Cox).

With an average weight of 12 st. *Oh* lbs., the crew was again the heaviest of all the schools.

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CLUB NOTES

The number of boys in the Boat Club roll this year was 115, and not only the quantity but also the quality of our rowers was extremely good. The junior crews did well both on the Barwon and on the Yarra, perhaps better than ever before, and the school looks to them for a continuance of the high standard which the first eights of the last few years have shown.

The peak of the junior rowing season was reached in March, when, thanks to the untiring efforts of Mr. Campbell, the fours and pairs were in constant use. During the term Mr. Sykes checked and tightened the seats in all boats, and these are to be marked for next year so that they cannot become mixed. Two-thirds of the Club have so far taken part in the weekly cleaning, and both the attendance and the standard of work have been excellent.

Several enthusiasts under the direction of Robert Purnell and Mr. Campbell sandpapered and varnished the Shannon early in the season, but no other boats required attention this year. A number of tools were bought to make our shed more or less self-reliant.

We would like to thank the members of the Corio Bay Rowing Club for the vast amount of help they gave us throughout the year. The Senior Eight, Victorian Champions, came out with the first eight several times to give them practice in rowing alongside another crew. Without their enthusiastic help it would have been very difficult for our crew to have loaded and unloaded the boats in Melbourne and Geelong, and at all times they encouraged the first eight in a way which was sincerely appreciated.

Thanks are due again this year to Mr. Purnell, who was once more very interested in our progress and gave us his help throughout the season.

COACH'S REPORT.

Another successful rowing season can be recorded with all crews revealing splendid enthusiasm and a desire at all times to improve in their sport. Outstanding was the performances of the third and fourth eights whose coaches produced worthwhile crews.

The first eight from Easter onwards revealed rapid improvement. Harmony and a splendid team spirit prevailed right from the commencement of training.

Each member of the crew from bow to cox contributed to the fine performances of the eight and my impressions of the crew were:—

- Bow. Revealed fine watermanship so essential for his seat and was with us all the way.
- Two. A fine performer on the track. His determination in the final under adverse circumstances was grand.
- Three. Honest and reliable in every row. An able support to the Boat Club Captain.
- Four. Adapted himself well to our style. Always a live puddle.
- Five. An unexpected, although welcome member of the crew. As in last year, a tower of strength with a clear head.
- Six. Displayed splendid oaranship with power on the blade. In addition revealed ability as Captain.
- Seven. Every puddle was a happy one. A good crew spirit which infected all.
- Stroke. Ranking with the strokes of the previous three years. Able and cool, tons of GRIT plus leadership.
- Cox. A fine crew man. His course in the final was without fault. Contributed much to the harmony which prevailed.

Eagerness for every row made training a joy. It was a delight to coach such a splendid combination which was so happy about its work.

ALBERT BEU.,



FIRST EIGHT.

I. D. Ramsay (bow); K. J. Chesswas (2); J. R. Sweetnam (3); R. W. Buntine (4); H. J. Spalding (5);
 R. W. Purnell (6); J. D. Wotherspoon (7); J. V. Caffrey (stroke); C. J. Galbraith (cox).

ON THE BARWON, APRIL 16th.

The race started rather late, a strong south easterly wind blowing the boats off their course and making it very difficult for the coxwains to back down to the stake-boats. When finally the gun was fired College got away to quite a good start and took an early lead from Grammar, holding them off by a clear length down to the half mile. Here our crew were swinging along at a low rating, feeling the steadying effect of a head-wind on a heavy crew. At about the three-quarter mile Grammar started to come up, until at the Mills they were gaining rapidly while we held our rating.

College crossed the line a canvas ahead of Grammar, having covered the course in 5 mins. 14.2 secs.



The school wishes to thank the following for their messages of good-luck and congratulations to the crew:

Rev. F. W. Rolland, Montague Pascoe, Leslie Reid, Dr. R. R. Wettenhall, D. R. Salmon, N. L. Barrett, Andrew Smith, M. Wright (Old Geelong Collegians Association), T. K. Lamb, R. M. Wagstaff, Angus McDougal, Frank McCracken, A. Searle, R. Foreman, T. J. Riddle, The Old Boys at Mildura, J. A. Hooper and the Old Boys at Duntroon, T. T. Dennis and E. D. Nicolson.

**FINAL ON THE YARRA,
 APRIL 19th**

River conditions suited a light crew and we were therefore very anxious for a good start. College swung out of line just before the gun, but the crews got away together. M.G.S., with strong legwork took the lead to the Morell St. Bridge, closely followed by Wesley and College.

Approaching the bend, Wesley and College moved up on the Grammar boat and as they straightened out for the Henley staging, there was little between the crews. The umpire's flag indicated that Wesley had the lead, a foot or two in front of College, both crews rowing fluently. Grammar developed a splash at this stage, but hung on doggedly, while College, answering the call for an extra effort, moved into the lead. Despite efforts by Wesley, College maintained the pressure and led by a canvas at the Henley Staging.

It was still anybody's race. Grammar made a forward move, but could not impress the leaders. One hundred yards from home, Wesley increased the rating and unwound a finishing sprint. College responded to the challenge, but Wesley had their boat moving perfectly and with strong blade-work, nosed ahead with about thirty yards to go, passing the post to win by a third of a length with Grammar three-quarters of a length behind in third place. The time was 4.46 2/5ths.

The crew wishes to congratulate Wesley on a great race and a well deserved win.

SECOND EIGHT

This year we were fortunate in having as our coach Don Macmillan, who gave up much of his spare time for us, in spite of his many duties at Bostock House, where he is teaching the "Under Nines." With him we did plenty of hard rowing, putting up a seasonal total of well over three hundred miles. There were a number of changes during the season, the race-day combination being:—

(Bow) R. I. Boon; (2) A. D. Hope; (3) J. B. Burgess; (4) G. F. Douglas; (5) J. K. Dempsey; (6) D. B. Lawler; (7) N. G. Cameron; (Str.) S. E. Fraser; (Cox) R. H. Reynolds.

This year the boat-race was held after Easter; so all four eights transferred themselves to "The Cottage," where a very congenial rowing atmosphere prevailed. Altogether, we had a very profitable and enjoyable Easter.

This season we adopted, as did the firsts, the start used with so much success by the Corio Bay Senior Eight. The two full strokes followed by a half and a threequarter gave more control at the start, than did the old method.

The race-day in Geelong was cool, with a fresh head wind. We got away to a rather slow start, Grammar obtaining a slight lead which they increased to I of a length in the middle distance. By hard rowing, however, we were able to reduce the lead near the finish, the Grammar crew beating us by a third of a length.

With this defeat, we were all the more determined to beat Melbourne Grammar and Wesley, in Melbourne. We were, however, left at the start, both our opponents gaining a lead of half a length. Striking 37 we soon overhauled and passed Wesley, but made little impression on Grammar. Half way along the Henley staging we sprinted, coming up quickly on Grammar, who won by only half a canvas, Wesley being three quarters of a length away, third.

Our thanks are due, for an enjoyable and not entirely unsuccessful season, to Don Macmillan who coached us with great enthusiasm in spite of many hard looks from other Geelong Grammar Masters.

N.G.C.

THIRD EIGHT

Early in our training, the crew lost L. Ponting (stroke), through injury but W. G. Mackay, who replaced him ably filled the vacancy. Morris from the Fourths took seat 4.

Against Grammar on the Barwon, College was left a little at the start, but overtook the Grammar crew at the Mills and drew past for a narrow win.

In Melbourne, we rowed against Melbourne Grammar and Xavier. Again we were slow to start and the other crews took the lead. Gradually, College caught Xavier who were half a length behind Melbourne Grammar, but Grammar maintained the lead and crossed the line one third of a length ahead of our boat with Xavier a third of a length further back.

The crew wishes to thank Ian Everist for his untiring efforts as coach, any success attained being entirely due to his help and interest.

The crew was seated as follows for the races. J. D. Wiggins (bow), J. Fleming (2), D. T. Grant (3), D. J. Morris (4), I. R. McIlwain (5), S. W. Johnson (6), T. M. Borthwick (7), W. G. Mackay (stroke), G. D. Best (cox).

J.M.B.

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FOURTH EIGHT

Training for the Fourths commenced in fours but on April 14, by the courtesy of Corio Bay Club, we were able to transfer to an eight. This enabled us to start training together early. On March 25, we moved into the "Una" on the Barwon.

The earlier start in an eight and the useful training gained on the bay enabled us to commence fast work sooner than usual. The loss of Morris (6), to the Thirds, retarded progress, but the new man, J. R. Cox, settled into the boat very quickly.

In the race on the Barwon, we defeated Geelong Grammar Fourths and Fifths by two lengths—time 2.20.

To Don Bridges, our coach and an Old Collegian, rowing with the Corio Bay Senior Eight, we owe our gratitude for the success gained. His unbounding enthusiasm and energy was never lacking.

We thank Corio Bay Club for lending us their boat and for the use of their shed during our training on the bay. •

Due thanks must go to Harry Pillow, coach of last year's Fourth Eight, who gave up his Easter week-end, while Don was away rowing, so that our rowing might be continued.

The Fourth Eight was seated as follows: W. J. Waugh (bow), N. J. Charley (2), J. Sutcliffe (3), J. R. Cox (4), J. R. Freeman (5), J. E. Varley (6), B. F. Glover (7), R. J. Jeffries (stroke), J. Temple-Watts (cox).

R.J.J.

HOUSE REGATTA

As some members of the crews left school early, it was decided to hold the two races on different days—the Seconds on Thursday, 1st May, and the Firsts on the following Saturday.

Calvert showed absolute supremacy by winning both races. The successful crews were: Firsts—Burgess, Chesswass, Purnell, Buntine, Reynolds (cox), and 2nds—Morris, D. Lawler, Johnson, Fraser, Temple-Watts (cox).

After a false start, the Firsts began with Morrison taking the lead, and Warrinn last. Soon, however, Calvert passed Morrison and Warrinn passed Shannon, and finally Calvert won by 1½ lengths from Morrison, with Warrinn and Shannon following.

Throughout the Seconds' race, Calvert led from Warrinn, with Shannon next and Morrison last. The winning margin was about 1½ lengths.

SWIMMING SPORTS.

The sports were, held on Friday 21st February at the Eastern Beach. The day was very fine and calm, a delightful change from the blustery weather that generally seems College's lot on Sports Day. Caffrey gained most points in the open section and was thus school champion, while Shannon House came first for the afternoon.

RECORDS

At a meeting held on the 20th February this year, the Inter-House Sports Committee decided that times created at the 1947 Swimming-Sports should be accepted as records, provided that times were kept by three independent time-keepers and that races were started according to V.A.S.A. rules.

The results are as follow:

OPEN.—200 METRES FREESTYLE: 1 Bullen (W); 2 Fraser (C); 3 Leggatt, R. (C); 4 New, D. (M); 5 McLeod (S). Time 3 min. 3 4-5 sees. 100 METRES FREESTYLE: 1 Caffrey (S); 2 Bullen (W); 3 Carmichael D. (M); 4 McLeod (S); 5 Leggatt, R. (C). Time 1 min. 14 4-5 sees. 50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1 Caffrey (S); 2 Leggatt, R. (C); 3 New, D. (M); 4 McLeod (S); 5 Carmichael, D. (M). Time 33 3-5 sees. 50 METRES BREAST-STROKE: 1 Borthwick (S); 2 Sutterby (W); 3 McLeod (S); 4 Fraser (C); 5 Chesswass (C). Time 42 sees. 50 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1 Carmichael, D. (M); 2 Ramsay, I. D. (M); 3 Fleming, J. (C); 4 Sutterby (W); 5 McLeod (S). Time 42 sees. 200 METRES RELAY: 1 Morrison; 2 Calvert; 3 Shannon; 4 Warrinn. DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 Sutterby (W); 2 Borthwick (S); 3 Leggatt, R. (C), Ponting (M) aeq.; 5 Davidson (C). SURFACE DIVE: 1 Sutterby; 2 Fraser; 3 Hope, A. D.; 4 McLeod; 5 Leggatt, R.

UNDER 16—150 METRES FREESTYLE: 1 Ingpen (S); 2 Fallaw, R. (S); 3 Jukes (M); 4 Salmon (W); 5 Leggatt, T. (C). Time 2 mins. 15* sees. 50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1 Ingpen (S); 2 Jukes (M); 3 Fallaw, R. (S); 4 Ford (W); 5 Mulham (M). Time 32 sees. 50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1 Turner, D. W. (C); 2 Ingpen (S); 3 Fallaw, R. (S); 4 Jukes (M); 5 Reynolds (G). Time 46 2-5 sees. 200 METRES RELAY: 1 Shannon; 2 Warrinn; 3 Morrison; 4 Calvert. Time 2 min. 26 sees. DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 Mulham (M); 2 ceq. Fallaw, R. (S); Ford (W); Hill (S); Jukes (M). LIFESAVING: 1 Reynolds; 2 Ford; 3 Jukes; 4 Hill.

UNDER 15—50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1 Bullen (W); 2 Salmon (W); 3 Fleming, P. (C); 4 McDermid (S); 5 Ramsay, I. H. (C). Time 36 sees. 50 METRES BREAST-STROKE: 1 Heggie, J. (W); 2 Bullen (W); 3 Huffam, W. (C); 4 McDermid (S); 5 Keith, R. (S). Time 46 2-5 sees. 200 METRES RELAY: 1 Warrinn; 2 Calvert; 3 Shannon; 4 Morrison. Time 2 mins. 56 2-5 sees. DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 Bullen (W); 2 aeq. Fleming, P. (C); Savill (M); Wilson (M); Synot (W). LIFE-SAVING: 1 Fleming, P.; 2 Wilson; 3 Keith, R.

UNDER 14—50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1 Fallaw, D. (S); 2 Gerrard (M); 3 Eastwood (M); 4 Grant, R. (C). Time 35* sees. 200 METRES RELAY: 1 Calvert; 2 Warrinn; 3 Morrison; 4 Shannon. Time 3 mins. 21 1-5 sees. DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 Fallaw, D. (S); 2 Sleigh (S); 3 Donald (C); 4 Israel (W); 5 Eastwood (M). BREASTSTROKE NOVELTY: 1 Fleming, K; 2 Gibb; 3 Eastwood.

OLD COLLEGIANS—50 METRES FREESTYLE HANDICAP: 1 Wilson, D; 2 Walter, D.; 3 McDonald, J.; 4 Fallaw, F. Time 36 3-5 sees.

CHAMPIONSHIPS—OPEN: Caffrey, J. W. UNDER 16: Ingpen, T. L. UNDER 15: Bullen, A. S. UNDER 14: Fallaw, D.

HOUSE RESULTS—1 Shannon (116½ pts.) 2 Warrinn (93½ pts.); 3 Morrison (76 11/12 pts.); 4 Calvert (69 5/6 pts.).

ROYAL LIFESAVING EXAMINATIONS

Further successes this year were earned by Collegians in the above examinations held at Eastern Beach during First Term.

Bronze Medallion:

R. M. Baird, D. C. Fallaw, E. C. Baird, P. Warnett, I. C. Thomas, J. E. H. Hill, J. L. E. Nicolson, J. A. C. Young, D. I. Carmichael, R. H. Reynolds, D. McN. New.

1st Class Instructors Certificate:

S. E. Fraser.

Bar to Bronze Medallion:

R. R. Keith, J. G. Heggie, A. L. Heggie, C. S. Baird, H. M. Lilburne.

Bronze Cross:

R. R. Keith, D. W. Turner, J. G. Heggie, A. L. Heggie, J. R. McDonald, S. E. Fraser.

Award of Merit:

B. W. Beach, J. F. McDonald, D. W. Turner, J. W. Ford, G. G. Jukes, R. F. Fallaw, I. C. Thomas, D. McN. New, R. A. Henry.

Bar to Award of Merit:

S. E. Fraser.

TENNIS

This year we were fortunate in having Mr. Evans in charge of our tennis. On several nights each week throughout the term he has held classes at which both new and old players have been taught different strokes. Owing to cricket practices, many senior players have been unable to attend, but keen interest is being shown by younger boys. Two tennis ladders, one for the seniors and one for the juniors, have been placed in the cloisters. These ladders provide an excellent incentive for all players to practice.

Near the end of the first term, two open teams and an under 16 team visited Melbourne Grammar School. The first open team played at Glen Iris where it was decisively defeated. The other open team and the under 16 team were also beaten, but Mr. Evans was particularly pleased with the performance of the junior team, who were nearly all under 15.

K.H.F.

QUADRANGULAR SWIMMING SPORTS

For the annual swimming sports, very little training is done by our swimmers. However, we were asked to take part in an inter-school swimming carnival at the Olympic Pool on 15th March, so our representatives in the various events trained for about a week, and a marked improvement was noticed.

Thus we sent our team up without much training or encouragement. However, we found that Melbourne Grammar, Scotch and Wesley had two swimmers in each event, whereas we only had one, with the exception of the dives. Even with this handicap, we managed to gain 40 points, Scotch being 3rd with 66 points, Wesley next with 69 points, and Melbourne Grammar easy winners with 107 points.

Results were:—

OPEN—50 METRES FREESTYLE: D. New (5th); **100 METRES FREESTYLE:** D. Carmichael (6th); **200 METRES FREESTYLE:** D. New (5th); **100 METRES BREASTSTROKE:** J. M. Borthwick (3rd); **50 METRES BACKSTROKE:** D. Carmichael (3rd); **DIVE:** T. R. Sutterby (2nd); **RELAY:** L. Ponting, D. Carmichael, D. New, T. Sutterby (3rd).

UNDER 16—50 METRES FREESTYLE: J. L. Ingpen (3rd); **100 METRES FREESTYLE:** J. L. Ingpen (2nd); **50 METRES BREASTSTROKE:** D. Turner (6th); **50 METRES BACKSTROKE:** R. Fallaw (6th); **DIVE:** G. G. Jukes (6th); **RELAY:** J. Ingpen, G. Jukes, R. Fallaw, I. Ford (1st).

UNDER 15—50 METRES FREESTYLE: A. Bullen (2nd); **50 METRES BREASTSTROKE:** A. L. Heggie (3rd); **DIVE:** V. L. Sleigh (3rd); **RELAY:** R. Grant, J. Salmon, P. Fleming, A. McDermid (4th).

UNDER 14—50 METRES FREESTYLE: D. Fallaw (4th).

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

As the Preparatory School has greatly increased its enrolment during recent years, it seemed desirable that a new House should be created so that a greater number of boys could represent their House in sports contests. This year an experiment is being tried, which if successful will probably become the established custom. The Boarders of Rolland House take part in the competition as a group, thus adding a third name to the familiar Pegasus and Bellerophon Houses.

The captain of the Preparatory School is Geoff. New and the following prefects were elected: For Pegasus House—Merriman (Captain), Thorns and Buntine; for Bellerophon House—Green (Captain), Smith; for Rolland House—Payne (Captain) and Lade. These boys were inducted into their office at a special service held early in the term.

Our swimming sports were held in ideal weather conditions at Eastern Beach on February 27th. There was a very keen contest for the Prep, championship which was eventually won by G. New. In the Under 11 championship Warnock was the winner. The detailed results appear elsewhere in this issue.

On the cricket field our teams have acquitted themselves very well and met with a greater measure of success than they have had for a long time. In addition to the first team, the Under 11 and the Under 10 teams have played regular matches. Merriman was the captain of the first team and Turner was vice-captain.

Purnell was captain of the Under 11 team and of the Under 10 team.

61 boys obtained their Junior Certificates this year in tests conducted by the Royal Life Saving Society.

During the term we took collections for a number of weeks to buy food parcels for Britain. Parcels have been sent to children in Scotland and we hope to hear soon of their safe arrival.

A special service of commemoration was held on Anzac Day. This year we were very glad to welcome Major R. Lambie and to hear his address. He told us in a gripping manner the story of the Anzac landing at Gallipoli and suggested the significance of those events for us to-day.

The Swimming Sports were won by Rolland House with Bellerophon second, and Pegasus third, the same result applying in the House Swimming Relay.



This year is rather an exceptional one in the history of the Kindergarten. At the commencement of the term we had only four boys, out of an enrolment of forty-one, who had reached the age of six years.

With boys as young as these, the task of leading their enthusiasms into desirable channels is not easy. The further task of teaching them the rudiments of the three R's, rudiments on which they will build for the rest of their lives, is a great responsibility.

We count ourselves as very fortunate indeed in having acquired on our staff Miss J. Chisholm who is so well qualified and able to take this responsibility with our youngest members. We welcome her and wish her every happiness in her work here. We also welcome and wish success to Miss J. Frencham who is doing the first year of her Kindergarten training with us.

On April 1st we had an open day when parents were invited to watch their boys at work at any time during the day. Many parents took advantage of this opportunity and saw something of what happens in a school of to-day.

During the term we visited the Blacksmith's and saw from beginning to end the interesting

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS.

Results of the Preparatory School Swimming sports held at Eastern Beach were:

PREP. CHAMPIONSHIP.—50 YARDS: 1. G. New; 2. Solomon; 3. Turner. **25 YARDS:** 1. G. New; 2. Solomon; 3. Turner. **BREAST-STROKE:** 1. G. New; 2. Macmillan; 3. Solomon. **BACKSTROKE:** 1. G. New; 2. Solomon; 3. Macmillan. **DIVE:** 1. Solomon; 2. G. New; 3. Pawson. **LONG PLUNGE:** 1. Lade; 2. Solomon; 3. Turner.

PREP. CHAMPIONSHIP.—1. G. New; 2. B. Solomon.

UNDER 11 CHAMPIONSHIP.—1. G. Warnock; 2. Thacker.

BEGINNERS RACE.—1. Hagger; 2. Davie.

NOVELTY EVENTS.—OPEN FLOAT: 1. Dennis, T.; Burgess—Lade, seq. 2. **CORK HUNT:** 1. Cameron, A.; 2. Halford. **WADING:** 1. Cameron, A.; 2. Caithness. **DOG PADDLE:** 1. Flett; 2. Backwell; 3. Cranston.

UNDER 10.—CORK HUNT: L. IV A: 1. aeq., McGowan—Lawler. L. IV B: 1. Wilks; 2. Burn. **WADING:** 1. Lawler; 2. Dennis, R.

process of shoeing a horse. Even the word of the Blacksmith himself, however, failed to convince one boy that the horse was shod with 'horse-shoes,' and not 'shoe-horns.'

For a time it seemed that our own hammers and nails would have to be idle as our supply of wood for toy-making was very low indeed. Kind parents however came to our aid, the shelves were once more replenished, and the boys again happily turning out toys which give them a great sense of achievement and pleasure.

Another gift which has meant a great deal to us, is that of good strong wheels for our two out-door carts. We are grateful to all those who have helped us in these matters.

Easter-time brought special joy again this year, when the Parents' Association, through the medium of the Easter-Rabbit, gave each boy a delightful nest of Easter-eggs, set on a map of Australia. We wish they could have been there to see the great joy which these gifts brought.

It is with some amazement that we find ourselves already at the end of our first term together, but we are looking forward to renewed associations and activities next term.

Lapses Into Literature

THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES.

A famous Scotsman, John Cairns, once wrote to his former schoolteacher: "I do not know what life, or lives, may lie before me. But I know this, that to the end of the last of them I shall bear your mark upon me." No special clairvoyance is needed to see what lay behind the tribute—a lad aroused by a teacher's influence to make something of himself and transformed by the spiritual awakening which introduces the best years of man's life.

Parents eagerly watch for signs of this experience in their children, hoping that something or someone will wake their sleeping powers and give direction and purpose to their lives. It is a mysterious affair. It cannot be forced. It has a biological background in the maturing of the body, but it is spiritual too, coming like the wind that "bloweth where it listeth." Keats picked up Spenser's *Fairie Queene* and was transformed from an immature youth into a purposeful man who had found his destiny in poetry. Something like that, in all of us, precedes the best years of our lives.

What unforeseeable consequences sometimes follow this experience! A generation ago in London, a youth from India, smartly dressed, interested in dancing and violin lessons, played the social game with charm and success. Then something happened—religious conversion, a deepening of the spirit, a sense of vocation to help his countrymen: and that young man became the ascetic Gandhi, holding in his hands the destinies of India.

Varied stimuli may open the door to this experience. Romantic love may do it. Opportunity may do it. But is commonly not romantic love, nor practical opportunity, nor even the impact of some influential person that goes deepest and lasts longest in producing this transforming experience; it is usually a spiritual upheaval caused by the acceptance of a strong religious faith.

Robert Louis Stevenson, for example, reared a Scotch Presbyterian, rebelled against religion. He called it and the respectability for which it stood "the deadliest gag and wet blanket that can be laid on man," and he described himself as "a youthful atheist." Then he began to have as Gilbert Chesterton put it, "his first wild doubts of doubt." He soon was writing: " 'Tis

a strange world, indeed, but there is a manifest God for those who care to look for Him." In the midst of the illness that led to exile in the South Sea Islands, he wrote of his "cast-iron faith." And when he described the awakening that, despite tuberculosis, gave him the best years of his life, he said: "I came about like a well-handled ship. There stood at the wheel the unknown steersman—God."

Such spiritual awakening commonly occurs in youth. But sometimes it occurs in maturity, with such startling reversal of all the man has previously been as to seem incredible. Paul on the Damascus Road, so changed that he henceforth loved what he hated; Augustine in his garden, reading the words that swung his life round on a tack he had long-resisted—such events were turning points not merely in personal experience, but in man's history.

The possibility of this transforming experience is of prime importance in our generation. If we are not to be self-destroyed there must be a spiritual awakening—from cynicism to faith, from desperation to hope, from vindictiveness to good will, from egotism to social conscience. No political organization of the world alone, indispensable though it may be, can save us. Spiritual awakening can produce the great leaders and the public conscience to support them, and **that** begins within the individual. The possibility of such an experience, confirmed alike by history and religion, challenges each of us.

W.B.C. VI.

BUTTERFLY'S STORY.

Yellow sun and blue sky
 Began a tale of love, as I
 Past two young lovers idly flitting
 Noticed neath the hawthorn sitting—
 Faithful spaniel Brutus.

Sun moved lower, sky was grey,
 Regist'ring true love's dismay.
 Words in anger 'tween the lovers
 Rose, but no fault could discover
 Faithful spaniel Brutus.

Ruddy sun and glowing sky
 Closed a tale of love, as I,
 Returning from my later flitting,
 Noticed love restored, befitting,
 Faithful spaniel Brutus.

Bun.

DAVOS.

Davos is a small town in the Swiss Province of Grisons, and is about a day's journey from Zurich. As our train travelled through the rich luscious countryside, we could see herds-men and their cows going out to pasture, for it was springtime. Flowers were everywhere, and we passed numerous picturesque lakes and quaint villages, on our way to this town which I was lucky enough to visit.

It was late afternoon when our train pulled into "Davos Platz," and I gazed about me as the horse-drawn coach drove us through the cobbled streets from the station. Here again I saw quaint wooden houses and noticed the friendly open faces of the villagers. We stayed at the "pension" or hotel of Frau Hauori. The pension was large and quite modern but was about a mile out from the town, and situated on a mountain slope.

The boys who lived next door were the Mayor's sons and sometimes they wore the traditional leather shorts, and blouse which the Swiss often wear on festive occasions. Many people are wont to think of Switzerland as the home of the wearers of leather shorts, and yodellers who carry Alpine sticks and wear edelweiss. In reality they are a hard-working, energetic people who are full of fun, health and happiness, and just ordinary folk like you and me.

The Southern end of town was very modern and contained all the main shops, theatres, and civic buildings. The Northern end was more old fashioned and catered largely for the enormous winter tourist trade. Here all the old historic buildings dating back to the Renaissance period are found. Among them are some fine churches, which contrast with the large, modern and up-to-date schools which may be also found in "Davos Nort."

In Spring and Summer, I walked to school, but when winter came I had to ski. It did not take me very long to get used to skis, as I had quite a lot of practice,—the hard way!

The Swiss are very keen on their various festivals and one I remember very well commemorated the Victories of William Tell over the Austrians. The streets were gay with bunting, and all the towns-folk wore the provincial Grisons dress. The various town officials, and dignitaries led the procession through the streets, and many of the people taking part in the procession wore the same uniforms and armour, and carried the same weapons as their

fore-fathers had worn against the Austrian, French and German armies.

During the year there were many such processions and festivals, some religious, and some commemorating great people or important dates.

In winter the city was filled with tourists who come for the winter games, for here is one of the biggest ice rinks in the world, the second longest bob-sledge run in Europe, and also one of the major ski runs in the country. The run is located a few^T miles north of Davos on the Shatz Alps, and an electric cable car enables skiers to ascend the Alps in an hour and a half. The ski trip down takes almost a day, and has several long enjoyable runs. This run is reputed to be one of the best in the world, and skiers arrive from far and near to attend the Carnival and various competitions held on it. On the ice rink in Davos, international hockey teams compete with Switzerland's best in fast and furious exciting matches every year.

Christmas is **the** season of the year. Here the festival is really celebrated by young and old, as it is nowhere else in the world. The city burghers, youth organizations and friendly societies provide a Xmas stocking for every poor child; old people are given hampers, and the feeling of good will is truly shown and appreciated by everyone. The streets are all lighted with coloured lanterns and festooned with pine boughs, and fir trees. Sleighs are in evidence everywhere, as during the winter months they are the only means of transport. One is given a very real effect of Christmas, by hearing the jingling of bells on the horses' harness, seeing the shiny runners speed over the firm crisp snow, and watching the children snow-balling each other. Xmas in Davos is truly every child's ideal of the festive occasion.

Easter is celebrated in somewhat similar fashion, except that by this the snow has gone, and the blue bells, and an occasional edelweiss have begun to come into view. On Easter morning children may be seen hunting for hundreds of gaily coloured eggs which have been hidden in every conceivable place the night before by kindly house-holders.

The people of Davos talk a dialect known as Swiss-German, and it is not surprising seeing that they are about 30 kilometres from the Austrian-German border.

I spent a little over a year in this pleasant town, and too soon I had to leave, returning through France home again.

A CONTRAST OF CONTEMPORARIES.

Character study is an absorbing subject—who does not enjoy standing in a busy street and guessing the natures of the people passing by? People are so different, even though they may live in the same city, at the same time, under the same conditions.

Leonardo da Vinci and Cesare Borgia were both famous men in Italy during the Renaissance, but, although they were quite aware of each other's gifts as they lived for a time in the relation of servant and master, neither tried to emulate the other in any way, for they were vastly different men.

No-one will deny that Cesare Borgia was a genius as a leader of men, who understood human nature better than he understood the human body. His aim was to outwit his fellows, and to eradicate those who opposed him—how% he did not care. His subordinates were chosen with impeccable judgement by this unscrupulous member of the odious Medici family, whose patronage of the arts aroused the people's support. He awoke in the morning with a desire to continue his battle for pow^Ter by exterminating his rivals. Plans for winning the gullible mobs to his side constantly occupied his ambitious mind.

Leonardo's thoughts ran in a completely dissimilar channel—one of beauty, peace and wisdom. The birds and the trees—these are what filled his brilliant head. "How wise the Creator of this complex Universe!" Along the river banks, through the forests he would wander marvelling at the beauty and mathematical exactitude of the works of Nature, for besides being an artist, da Vinci w^{as} also a keen engineer and botanist. The construction of the human body never ceased to interest him, but, because of the current abhorrence of such practices, Leonardo had to carry out his dissections at night. Refusing to follow the custom of seeking the answers in authorities such as Aristotle, he experimented for himself, and in so doing repudiated many generally-accepted facts established by these respected ancients.

Which of the two has left most of value in the world? Perhaps that is the best way to judge people.

D.G.N. VI.

Ode to the Fallibility of Man's Machine for Measuring Time.

Time—

Relentless in his strong, incessant course,
Has conquered all who dared to scorn his strength.

Unnumbered ages have this earth traversed;
Mere men must fail to comprehend their length.

Men—

Who scale their mundane ladders to success,
Or else remain in dim obscurity,

Both pass; whilst on the main the Ship of Time
Logs but a fraction of her futurity.

And now—

While lights are dim e'er morning's blaze
ascends,

In desperation and impotency

I feebly gaze whilst blithely time flows on:

My watch has stopped! Time will not wait for
me.

D.G.N. VI.

INITIATION.

A report on the 'Ceremony by an Eye-Witness.

In a room on the second floor of one of Victoria's well-known public schools a large number of young men were waiting. The night was cool and starry, but who noticed the stars? Not many, for, if they did, they would have felt that theirs was asleep or "gone walk-about."

The waiting chamber was tastefully decorated with classic examples of Venetian wrought iron, Tudor bay-windows, a Grinling Gibbon fire-place and a Jacobean chair and table. The heavily oak-pannelled walls and ceiling were adorned with, on one wall "Blackout in Geelong," and a 10th Century book-shelf in cedar. In it were assembled many notorious young bucks of varying age, size and shape clothed, not in neat Tuxedos or evening suits with immaculate white shirts and ties, but in swim suits, bare chests, and old ties. However, they were **not** naked.

Four "Ushers of the Purple Broomstick" entered clothed in miscellaneous articles of "rare" value, to prepare the waiting for the great ceremony. In their hands were tins of black boot polish and tubes of lipstick of the scented type. By massage, these self-same articles were applied, never to be removed by mortal means. Everything was now ready.

Down the stately marble staircase, flanked on either side by members of the "Corps d'Honneur" with their wands of office, walked the candidates.

The great portals of the historic Reception Room grandly opened with a chorale from two hundred golden-voiced choristers admitting the candidate who walked to the impressively-embellished stage. The triumphal-way was showed by choice floral decorations which, alighting upon the highly polished floor, and gradually opening, filled the joyous air with fragrant scents. Once, twice, the feted hero was anointed by such flowers, thus adding much to the scene. On mounting the historically ancient stage the hero was invited to repair himself to the dais, thence to the Chair of Honour. This Chair, richly carved with quaint Arabic signs, was made of a rare type of deal. On this chair, at the request of the robed Master of Ceremonies, the highly elated candidate stood. Then came **the** moment; the candidate's name asked, the chorus "Hail, hail the gang's all here" sung a soli par excellence and the new Member descended. Having reached the stage, the Member was offered, on an antique beaten-silver spoon a delicacy of Chinese culinary art. This, being eaten, the words "Oh ooo Kayee!" pronounced the Ceremony of Initiation over.

J.D.B.V.

CASTLES IN THE AIR.

Man is a great creator. Imagine, yourself in a huge industrial city. The roar of the traffic in the streets with jits seemingly endless bedlam of noises; car horns, screeching brakes, jangling bells: the water front, once wild windswept shores where gulls glided, and played among the wavelets, now a tangled mass of quays, warehouses, docks, and what-have-you; the river, once pure, which in its youth swept out majestically and undisturbed, into the wide sea, now struggles in its efforts to gain freedom, through bridges and past factories of all sorts until no trace of that sparkling, clear mountain water remains: in its place, a sullen, slow-moving evil-smelling ditch, its surface stained with oil, and refuse of all sorts floating, until, weighed down with its own filth, it sinks. And the horizon; no longer do we see green hills moving down to the waters edge. Those same factories which polluted the river, also clutter the skyline with their chimney stacks,

each belching forth its own particular brand of thick, acrid smoke which hangs over the city like a pall. That fresh green colour, once such a relief to the eyes, no longer exists, except where a few miserable weeds struggle for a mean existence amongst the heaps of rubble. Yes indeed, man is a great creator.

In a picture such as this, where can you turn for relief? The answer is simple; look up,—to the clouds. A poet once said:

"A poor life this if, full of care,

We have no time to stand and stare."

How true these lines are. Few people realize the realms of untold beauty which hang above their heads, waiting to be noticed. Those fleecy masses of every shape and hue, ever changing their appearance, provide a never-ending source of inspiration. All the strength and atmosphere of portending doom can be felt, when you stand helpless and shelterless on a country road watching the relentless force of masses of dark, sullen storm clouds bearing down upon you. And when the shower has passed and the rays of the sun reach out from behind piles of "cotton wool" to bring life-giving warmth to the countryside once more, those who pause to consider must surely come to the conclusion that he was a very wise man who wrote, "Every cloud has a silver lining."

. A mere breeze may cause those structures of billowing grandeur to change and rapidly become delicate wisps of cloud, resembling so many white-capped waves on the high seas. On a calm, almost breathless morning, you awake early to see the sky quilted in soft, glowing colours, painted as only nature can paint, with the azure sky as a background, and patterns on the clouds, worked in delicate shades of pink. And at the end of the day, the sun, sinking slowly in the west, touches everything within reach, with hues of red and gold: even the ships, the wharves, the filthy river, the factories with their smoke, changed now into a red haze; the miserable weeds, the heaps of rubble assume an other-worldliness that only nature can give them.

And the gleaming red castles in the air, seem to make a scene once beautiful, beautiful again. Which all makes you pause to think: Is man so wonderful after all?

"Mehel⁵, VI.

WATER-HOLE

Far to the west, where the plains sweep down to the edge of the world and the fringe of cloud grows ruby-red, the sun has sunk to rest. The last black mass of screeching cockatoos wheels in the lighted sky and settles with harsh discord to the trees of the cool lagoon: there they dot the gnarled gum branches like so many beads on a rosary, while below them, the bull-frogs boom from their holes in the mud. Some careless insect dips to the surface of glass, and a widening ripple tells of his watery grave. Down the slope from the saucer-shaped ridge come a trio of kangaroos, leisurely bounding with easy grace round the clumps of saltbush and wind-bared roots. They reach the lush grass at the water's edge, and their queer hunched bodies move, cropping the shoots. From a stump, quick, flashing, white tail a-bobbing, a rabbit hops to a rock. There he sits, motionless, erect, until at some unknown sign, he dives and is gone in the gathering dark. Strong tree trunks fade into ghostly shapes which form and march and halt as dusk plays tricks on the eyes, and a skeleton spectre holds its bony branches in silhouette against the glimmer of western light. A wraith of ground-mist stirs in the evening air and a slender bough sighs softly somewhere aloft. The evening star is hung from its velvet foil; and now the heavens are pricked with tiny points. A pool of inky black lies there where the water was. Somewhere a dingo howls. It is night.

R.W.B.

RUGGED SCENERY.

The Australian Alps stretch across a large area of southern N.S.W. The highest point is the Snowy mountains national chase, Kosciusko being the highest peak in these ranges. The mountains form a horseshoe; Kosciusko, Townsend, Lee, Carruthers, Twynam. The Snowy River flows away down the centre to the N.E. This area is dotted with several lakes, all very picturesque and beautiful. The Blue Lake is perhaps the most beautiful in Winter, but I thought Lake Albino far prettier when I saw it in Summer. Lake Albino is situated in a hollow between Mts. Townsend and Lee. It was surrounded by wild flowers at Christmas time and looked very cool and inviting. The Blue Lake was once thought to be bottomless but a Sydney professor plumbed it and proved it to be 70 to 75 feet

in depth. Blue Lake is situated at the foot of Mt. Twynam. Leading off from it is Hedley Tarn, a shallow, sandy lake. The highest lake in Australia is Lake Cootapatamba, at the foot of Kosciusko. The recognised source of the Snowy River commences very close to this lake. All these lakes are fed by the melting snow.

The only trees found on these mountains are the stunted mountain gums. The trees end at about the 5,000 ft. mark. From then on it is rugged, barren beauty which I personally gazed at with awe. Rocky crags and the granite strewn mountainside intermingled with thousands of wildflowers are all that meets the eye.

The wildflowers on some of the mountains form the loveliest pictures one could imagine. They are particularly noticeable on Watson's crags. Everywhere they are found in profusion. There are approximately 130 different varieties between the Chalet and Mt. Kosciusko.

The Chalet is situated in Charlotte Pass. It is built on a Swiss design and it is quite a thrill when one first looks down from the road and sees the queer building surrounded by half a dozen outhouses.

The people who inhabit these mountains are perhaps the most interesting of the sights. They are born and bred in the mountains and brought up in a saddle. The Man from Snowy River is their representative, indicative of the tasks and daring deeds which they perform. Lovers of the open air, they are true Australians.

•~.«#^».....

R.J.J.

NOCTURNE.

Comes Night:
 How beautiful the heavens seem!
 How bright
 The stars! How glorious the beam
 Shed by the moon, peeping behind a fleecy
 cloud!
 The gentle stirring of the trees
 Above
 Brings to my mind those memories
 I love:
 I can at last throw off the shroud
 Of toil,
 And watch the enchanting scene that none
 Can spoil,
 For man's destruction cannot reach the beauty
 Nature's won.

D.J.C. VI.

THE OLD BOYS.

OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION.

OFFICE-BEARERS 1947.

PRESIDENT: J. D. ROGERS Esq., C.B.E., M.C., Croix de Guerre
VICE-PRESIDENTS: J. B. HAWKES Esq., F. D. WALTER Esq.

HON. SECRETARY & TREASURER: M. T. WRIGHT,

138 Little Malop St., Geelong; 'Phone 5107

HON. ASST. SEC. & TREAS.: T. A. David

HON. AUDITORS: L. C. Mathews, A. L. Backwell

COMMITTEE:

H. A. Anderson	G. W. C. Ewan	B. R. Keith	A. R. Moreton
J. D. Baines	H. C. Fallaw	R. Lambie	G. R. Redpath
E. G. Cook	H. J. Glover	W. W. Leggatt	J. K. Russell
J. D'Helin	A. A. Gray	G. S. McArthur	K. A. Wilson
J. L. McCabe Doyle	D. A. Ingpen	E. W. McCann	

Dr. M. A. Buntine, Principal of Geelong College, ex officio.

PAST PRESIDENTS, HON. LIFE MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE:

A. N. McArthur	K. McK. Doig	N. M. Freeman	F. E. Richardson
J. M. Baxter	A. E. Pillow	A. W. Coles	P. McCallum
F. C. Purnell	J. B. Tait	A. W. Dennis	A. T. Tait
R. R. Wettenthal	P. G. Brett	F. E. Moreton	

REPRESENTATIVES:

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

Sydney—H. A. MacLean, Wollondale, Warrangi St., Turramurra.

Riverina—M. J. Lamont, Koorngal West, Wagga.

Queensland—C. L. Thompson, Griffiths House, 307 Queen St., Brisbane.

South Australia—R. E. Jacobs, 31 Thornber St., Unley Park, Adelaide.

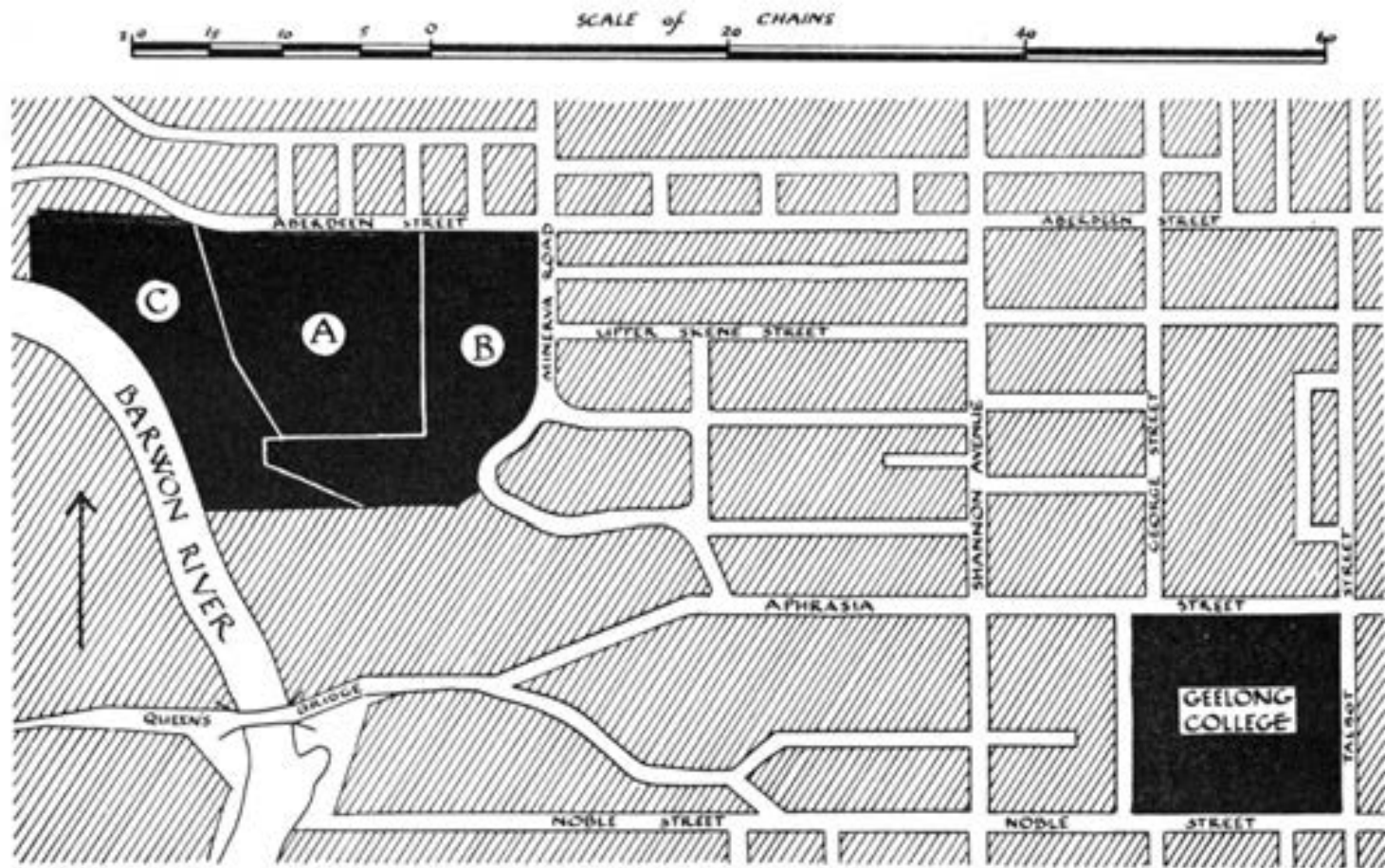
West Australia—A. G. Sloane, 98 Tyrell St., Nedlands.

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

ENROLMENT OF PUPILS

College Waiting List.

In the last issue of "Pegasus" notice was given to Old Collegians who intend some time to enrol sons at the College to do so well in advance. To ensure that vacancies may be available the necessity for early enrolment is again stressed. Boarding vacancies for 1948 and 1949 are completely filled. Not a great number remain for 1950. Old Collegians are urged therefore to make enquiry at least two years ahead.



GEELONG COLLEGE

SHOWING PRESENT COLLEGE SITE AND NEW PROPERTY (1945-1946)
 'A' - PURCHASED 1945 [15 ACRES] ~ 'B' - PURCHASED 1946 [19 ACRES]
 'C' - PRESENTED BY VENDOR [15 ACRES]

THE COLLEGE'S DEVELOPMENT

An Old Boy's Generosity

No Old Boy, unless a very recent one, returns to the College without finding some addition or improvement to buildings and to grounds, and the more remote his last visit the greater his amazement at the changes. The additions to buildings have for many years been the successive stages in a plan for a complete school, and of this plan the final stage will be reached with the completion of the West Wing, incorporating the War Memorial.

Several factors, however, have combined to compel the Council to raise the maximum number they had at one time fixed for the College, and the consequent growth of the College has been such that even when the West Wing is completed the number of boys enrolled is really too great for the most efficient organization to be possible.

The next advance has been planned and the first steps have been taken. The advance is such a notable one and the prospect opened is so magnificent that, though mention was made of it in the Principal's Report last Speech Day, it has been thought worth while to elaborate it in these columns. It is also felt that acknowledgement should be made of the generosity of an Old Boy which has brought the project financially within the realm of practical politics and without which it must have remained an idle dream. With some difficulty we have extracted from the Old Boy concerned permission to tell the story.

It begins two years ago when Mr. E. M. Whyte, a Collegian of the eighteen-nineties, made available to the College Council an area of fifteen acres at a cost considerably below the recognized value of land in the locality, and on the most generous terms. The purchase price was to be paid in comparatively small annual instalments—and no interest at all was to be charged. Then last year, as the result of a chance meeting between Dr. A. E. Pillow, a member of the College Council, and Mr. Whyte, the acquisition of a further area was discussed. Though Mr. Whyte had already had sub-divisional plans drawn, he abandoned these and allowed the Council to purchase, on the same generous terms, a fur-

ther nineteen acres. He then added, free of cost altogether, another fifteen acres on the river front.

Thus the College now possesses a property of approximately forty-nine acres bounded by Minerva Road on the East, Aberdeen Street on the North, and the Barwon River on the West. On this magnificent site, with its high ground overlooking the City and the Bay, it is hoped in the near future to build the new Preparatory School. It will be possible then to increase the numbers of the Preparatory School quite considerably—a matter of some urgency at the present time—and at the same time to give the whole of the present site to the Senior School. Pressure will then be greatly relieved and the ovals be better able to cope with the numbers which now overtax the playing space.

Though this full development is not immediately possible, the new site is already proving its usefulness by providing an additional football ground which relieves in some measure the heavy pressure on the school grounds. Plans, too, have been made, and will shortly be put into effect, to prepare at least two ovals for both cricket and football; and an extensive tree planting scheme is in hand.

On the opposite page is presented a sketch plan of the area which will give an idea of the extent and situation of the property, and it is hoped to be able, in a future issue, to give a more detailed plan showing the proposed lay-out of grounds and buildings. All the surveying work which has been and will be necessary is being done by another Old Boy, Mr. A. R. H. C. Urbahns, who has refused to accept any remuneration for his services. The art work for the block of the sketch plan was kindly carried out by Mr. J. M. Bechervaise, art master at the College.

Here, then, is a tremendous project, made possible by a generosity inspired by interest in and affection for the school, and a belief in its value. Surely there will be others who will be encouraged to emulation and thus hasten the time when the full use of the opportunity provided will be possible.

OLD BOYS' DAY

ANNUAL MEETING

A moderate number of Old Boys gathered in the Norman Morrison Hall for the Association's annual general meeting on April 16. The lateness of the boat races on the Barwon and the imminence of the reunion dinner may have lowered the attendance, but the good performance of all four College crews, three of which had won their heats, certainly kept enthusiasm high.

The annual report, quoted below, and the financial statement to date were received and adopted. A loss of £58/12/9 on the year's working is accounted for by the payment in this period of two years' income tax on bonds and by the financial irregularity of annual members, 160 of whom are in arrears out of a total of 300¹ who have subscribed in recent years.

A recommendation to the committee by a majority of those present favoured a return to two full days' play in school cricket matches.

New President's Career.

Mr. J. D. Rogers, C.B.E., M.C., Croix de Guerre, was inducted as president for 1947-48, with other office-bearers as shown on page 37. Mr. Rogers, who is a director and general manager for N.S.W. of the Vacuum Oil Co. Pty. Ltd., attended the College from 1909 to 1913, when he finished up with a brilliant year as Dux of the College and winner of several scholarships. Service in two wars, punctuating but not arresting his science and business career, brought repeated promotions and decorations. In the recent war he reached the rank of Brigadier and was Director of Military Intelligence with Australian land forces. He is a member of the Geelong College Council. Notwithstanding his present attachment to N.S.W., Mr. Rogers intends to take an active part in College and Association affairs.

Annual Report.

"In presenting the Annual Report for 1946-47, your committee is pleased to report another successful year. The Association has now 878 Life Members, 322 Annual Members, and 75 'new' Old Boys who left school last year, all of whom have advised the school of their intention of joining this Association. At the close of the last financial year, 803 Old Boys had become Life Members of the Association and paid £4,215/15/-. Of this amount £4,014/19/3 was invested in Commonwealth

Treasury Bonds. For the current year 75 Old Boys became Life Members, and a further £400¹ has been invested in Commonwealth Treasury Bonds. From these investments the Association has received £150 interest this year. Annual Subscriptions have realized £69/12/-.

"You should all have received a copy of the War Memorial Brochure. We would like to take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. B. R. Keith on the excellent work he has done in compiling this Brochure. The War Memorial Appeal Committee realized that if this appeal was to succeed, it would be necessary to make personal contact with Old Boys, and appointed Mr. P. G. Everist as Appeal Organizer. Mr. Everist is personally known to many Old Boys, and has undertaken to make contact with the majority of them either personally or by letter. Approximately £5,500 has been received to date.

"It is with deep regret that we record the passing of one of our best known Old Boys and staunchest supporters of Geelong College—the late Mr. Archie Shannon. A full report of his activities in connection with the school and the Association appeared in the December issue of 'Pegasus.'

"During the year the resignation of Mr. Douglas Walter as Honorary Secretary was accepted with regret. Mr. Walter was forced to resign on his appointment as a wool valuer to the Australian Wool Realization Commission, a job which involves considerable travelling. We congratulate him on his appointment and wish him good luck in his new venture.

"Last July a reunion dinner for returned servicemen was held at the A.B.C. Cafe Geelong. Unfortunately the numbers were restricted to 120 and many Old Boys were turned away.

"A sundial has been obtained and will shortly be erected in the College grounds in memory of the late Mr. J. B. Kerr.

"Your committee has prepared a revised set of rules, on which you will be asked to vote.

"We are pleased to congratulate the Principal, the staff and school on a successful year. Congratulations also to the cricket team on winning the Public School cricket premiership for the second year in succession—may this be the forerunner of another successful year for the school!"

ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner was held in the Hall of Honour after the Annual Meeting on Wednesday, April 16, and was attended by about 140 Old Collegians, masters, and representatives of the other Old Boys' Associations. Great credit is due to Mr. M. T. Wright, who, by organizing the evening in the face of many difficulties, definitely won his spurs as secretary of the O.G.C.A.

It was a cheerful and happy gathering. Everyone was in good spirits after the races on the Barwon and the tactful and genial chairmanship of the President (Mr. J. D. Rogers) kept things going with a swing. There was a great deal of talk, but few speeches, and these were all good.

After the Loyal Toast had been honoured, the President proposed the toast of the College, coupled with the name of Dr. Buntine. He spoke in happy vein of the traditions of the College and was able to point to some of those present, notably the Rev. F. W. Rolland, who had played a conspicuous part in the establishment of these traditions. He then said that to tradition there must be added what he called "Nutrition," without which the School could not continue as a living and growing thing, and which each Old Boy by his interest and practical support could do something to supply.

Dr. Buntine in his reply stressed the necessity in these difficult times for a sense of social responsibility. The College was attempting to give this to its boys, and he appealed to all Old Boys to show by their service to the community that they had carried with them into their post-school life this sense of responsibility.

The toast of Kindred Associations was proposed by Mr. H. C. Fallaw. He pointed out the lack in Australia, a young country, of ancient and deep-rooted traditions such as were a great source of strength to the Mother Country, and said that the Public Schools were helping to offset that disadvantage—and in this they were all one.

The Hon. W. S. Kent Hughes, M.V.O., O.B.E., M.C. (Old Melburnians), in his reply agreed that no matter what colours Old Boys wore they all belonged to the one family. He too emphasized the need in Australia for the leadership and community service which boys from the Public Schools could and should give.

After the formal speeches were over the President asked those present to stand in groups according to their years at school. There were representatives from every decade, from 1940 back to the 'eighties. The last three to stand were R. Lambie, J. D'Helin and F. C. Purnell, who were enrolled at the College in 1897, 1889 and 1881, respectively. Their health was enthusiastically drunk and each of the three made a brief but apt response.

It was a long time after the official ending of the dinner that the hall was finally cleared. Small groups formed, broke up and formed again in other groups, exchanging reminiscences, gaining news of friends and generally living their school days again, and not till the lights had been turned out once or twice by way of a gentle hint did everyone depart—and one of the most successful of Reunion Dinners was over.

REVISED RULES

The principal points of the new rules discussed and adopted at the annual general meeting are as follows:—

1. The Association shall be called the "Old Geelong Collegians Association."
2. The objects of the Association shall be:
 - (a) To unite those who have attended the Geelong College as pupils (in these rules called "old boys") and foster good fellowship among them;
 - (b) To promote the welfare of the Geelong College.
3. The Association shall consist of:
 - (a) Old boys who have attended the College for at least two school terms and who have joined the Association by paying at least one year's subscription, for so long as their subscriptions are not more than one year in arrears;
 - (b) Honorary members and honorary life members, both of whom shall have all privileges of membership, except that they shall not be entitled to vote at meetings nor eligible to take office on the committee.
4. (a) All masters who are serving as full-time teachers at the College shall be honorary members, without payment of subscription, for so long as they are so serving,
 - (b) The Committee shall have power to elect as honorary members, without payment of subscription, for the then current year, and so to re-elect from year to year, any persons who have, in the opinion of the committee, rendered outstanding services to the College or to the Association.

NEW ROWING EIGHTS.

A TIMELY OFFER.

5. The Committee shall have power to elect as honorary life members, without payment of subscription, any persons who have, in the opinion of the committee, rendered outstanding services to the College or to the Association, but any such election shall not take effect unless and until it is confirmed at the annual general meeting next following the date of election.

16. (a) An annual general meeting of the Association shall be held in each year.

(b) Notice in writing of this meeting and of the business to be transacted shall be sent to all members not less than fourteen days before the date of the meeting.

17. Any member desirous of moving any resolution at the annual general meeting (other than resolutions of a formal nature or resolutions comprising only suggestions or recommendations for consideration by the committee) shall give notice thereof in writing to the Secretary not less than twenty-eight days before the date of the meeting.

18. (a) The Committee may at any time call a special general meeting to consider any special business.

(b) Upon receipt of a written request specifying the subject to be discussed and signed by at least nine members who are entitled to vote, the committee shall call a special general meeting, to be held within twenty-eight days after receipt of the request.

(c) The provisions for the calling and conduct of annual general meetings shall apply also to any special general meeting.

19. (a) In each year, if practicable, there shall be held at least one social re-union of old boys.

21. (a) These rules may be added to, repealed, or amended by resolution at any annual or special general meeting, but not otherwise,

(b) Notice of the proposed addition, repeal or amendment shall be given in the notice calling the meeting at which the same is to be submitted.

22. (a) At no time shall there be any distribution of any profits or other moneys or assets of the Association to or among its members.

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| A. C. Aikman | W. E. Macmillan |
| Harold Anderson | J. R. Porter |
| C. C. Bell | A. E. Purnell |
| Syd. S. Blair | F. E. Richardson |
| Keith Campbell | J. D., D. W. & |
| I. A. Campbell | A. J. Rogers |
| T. M. Collins | E. K. Russell |
| T. A. David | N. K. Russell |
| J. L. McC. Doyle | K. Spalding |
| A. A. Gray | W. Caffrey |
| T. B. Hawkes | F. D. Walter |

When a group of enthusiastic Old Collegians met in Ballarat late last year the idea was conceived of presenting the College with a new racing eight, and before the meeting broke up a substantial sum of money had been guaranteed. The committee of the O.G.C.A. was soon notified of the offer and appointed a sub-committee to suggest a course of action. After an energetic and thorough inquiry this body reported that:

(a) The coach (Mr. Albert Bell) wishes to have a new racing boat; he was greatly heartened by the possibility of using one for the 1948 crew. The type of boat required (only recently available and permitted to be used by the Public Schools) is of the "best boat" style, built of ply-wood. To quote Mr. Bell: "We cannot afford to be without one!" Approximate cost is £250.

(b) Another practice eight is urgently needed. This could be a reconditioned boat costing approximately £75. The Rowing Club has grown with the College, but the fleet of boats has not, and we have at present only three practice boats for four crews.

At the Annual Dinner on April 16 a brief statement of the position by Mr. H. A. Anderson and Mr. J. H. Campbell (rowing master) brought forth an immediate and generous response. With the original offer, about £225 is now in sight, leaving roughly £100 still required.

Further subscriptions are sought and may be sent to the Hon. Secretary, O.G.C.A., 138 Little Malop Street, Geelong. If more than the necessary amount is contributed, the surplus will be used toward the cost of a new set of oars.

Those who have made donations or promises include:—

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Anonymous | J. B. Hawkes |
| Rod Calvert | A. A. W. Hooper |
| H. D. Cumming | John Hooper |
| F. M. Funston | D. W. Hope |
| D. L. John | D. Hope Johnstone |
| Tom Robertson | W. W. Leggatt |
| Sehryn Scott | A. R. Moreton |
| John Scott | K. J. Moreton |
| H. C. Tippet | Gordon McArthur |
| Jock Waugh | E. W. McCann |
| Dick Webb | Max McCann |
| G. T. Exell | G. W. F. McIntyre |

(Continued bottom previous column)

SYDNEY REUNION.

On June 6, Old Collegians of N.S.W. held a most successful dinner, for which Lindsay Small and Les. Reid were the honorary organizers. The Rev. F. W. Rolland was invited as guest of honour, and our president, Mr. J. D. Rogers, was among the 30 or 40 who attended. It is clear from all accounts that there is a very live cell of College activity in Sydney.

MELBOURNE DINNER IN OCTOBER.

A reunion will be held on Combined Sports eve, October 31, at the Hotel Australia, 'Collins Street. Proceedings will be generally informal, including a buffet dinner. Members will receive details by mail.

BRISBANE.

Queensland is planning a reunion for Monday, August 18, just after Brisbane's show week. Inquiries should be addressed to Mr. C. L. Thompson, Queensland representative of the Association, at 307 Queen St. (Phone B 4142).

KYNETON O.P.S. BOYS.

The Old Public School Boys of Kyneton invited representatives of the O.G.C.A. to their annual ball on June 13. Among the hosts were Les Foreman, his sons, Jim and Bob, and Ian McRae. Jim Foreman is Hon. Secretary of the organization.

J. B. KERR MEMORIAL.

The unveiling of the J. B. Kerr memorial sundial will take place on the College lawns, probably at 11 a.m. on Founder's Day, Tuesday, July 8. Old Collegians, especially those who were Mr. Kerr's pupils, are invited to join the school in this ceremony.

RANKIN MEMORIAL.

While the position as regards building material remains difficult, it is not possible to proceed with the erection of the memorial to the late "Teddy" Rankin. It is hoped that improving conditions will soon allow a move to be made.

Lieut.-Col. W. W. Leggatt D.S.O., M.C., and Group-Capt. C. C. Bell O.B.E. represented the Association at the Wesley and Melbourne Grammar reunions, respectively.

Peter McGalium and Jim Gatehouse are our representatives on O.P.S. golf this year.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

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

T. S. Barnfather (1905); E. V. Gross ('17); F. R. Apted, W. E. Long ('18); L. C. Dunoon ('21); D. A. Ingpen ('29); R. Higgins ('30); G. C. Notman ('31); G. D. McDonald ('33); R. J. Scott ('34); J. S. Gilmore, W. R. Spiller ('37); S. M. Paton ('39); F. P. Just ('40); W. L. Dix, J. F. Neilson, G. A. McKinley ('41); A. R. Hume ('42); I. G. Blake, R. J. Hodinott, G. Medland, W. J. Calvert ('43); J. L. Calvert ('44); D. A. Cameron, D. A. S. Robertson, R. G. Brown ('45); P. E. Aitken, B. E. Alsop, N. L. Barrett, J. H. Baud, J. W. Caldwell, J. A. Cruickshank, F. W. Elliott, P. N. Everist, O. A. Frizon, K. A. Gilbert, W. H. Hermiston, I. W. Holmes, D. M. Jackson, R. E. Jones, P. King, K. S. Laidlaw, K. F. R. Larcombe, D. R. T. Macmillan, J. A. McDougall, J. C. Moreton, K. W. Newland, C. D. Nicolson, J. J. S. O'Brien, H. E. Pritchard, F. D. B. Rogers, P. G. Sinclair, R. N. Smith, J. A. Smith, K. Stevenson, J. O. Stewart, J. R. Stewart, E. B. Thomas, I. P. Toyne, G. W. Thornton, B. M. Timms, W. B. Treyvaud, J. R. D. Twining, B. J. Wigley, M. J. Woodward, J. G. W. Urbahns, R. L. Warnett, P. W. Waugh, N. T. Young ('46), J. B. King ('20), W. D. Paton ('43), N. A. Sutherland ('44), J. McN. Morton ('43).

VISITORS' BOOK.

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

A. B. Sanderson ('24), John R. Salmon ('43), Paull A. Manners ('43), Harvey Lade ('41), Ian M. McIlwain ('44), John T. S. Dennis ('46), J. Alexander ('25), G. A. Wood ('30), A. Kumnick ('30'), R. A. Blackwood ('36), D. M. McKenzie ('25), E. W. McCann ('24), W. G. Brebner ('08), W. Brian Treyvaud ('46), D. S. Wood ('31), Alan Belcher ('39), J. M. Randell ('44), R. K. McArthur ('21), James G. A. Frier ('32), A. Baird ('24), C. S. Shannon ('33), G. Hicks ('36), H. M. Clarke ('36), T. M. Collins ('37), A. D. Humphrey ('37), T. Arthur David ('07), J. D. Rogers ('13), Harold Anderson ('23), Fairlie Forrest ('19), Ian D. McDonald ('42).

Beautiful cricket weather brought a large crowd of our Old Boys to M.G.S. for the first XI match. The presence of Mr. Rolland and Dr. Buntine and several masters helped to make the day a happy, informal reunion.

Congratulations to Douglas Hope, whose son, Andrew, succeeds Don Macmillan as Head Prefect of the College. Both fathers were prefects.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND.

Additional Contributions.

In memory of Eliot Barnfather ..	10	0	0
T. S. Barnfather	5	5	0
H. E. Winstanley	10	0	0
J. T. Cowan	2	0	0
R. S. Sword	14	0	0
G. J. Martin	1	1	0
N. J. Webster	5	5	0
Jack Hede	1	1	0
R. P. McLean	1	1	0
A. G. Brown	3	3	0
Andrew Smith	25	0	0
H. M. Troup	3	3	0
W. J. Read	5	0	0
J. G. Paton	10	0	0
J. G. Clay	3	30	
G. W. F. McIntyre	50	0	0
C. J. Bartlett	22	0	
L. G. Howsam	1	1	0
L. A. Illingworth	1	1	0
K. B. Kelsall	5	5	0
E. M. Wollff	1	1	0
R. H. & J. B. Malcolm	2	2	0
J. E. Baker	10	0	
H. I. Gibb	5	50	
W. R. Spiller	2	20	
R. M. Gunn	5	5	0
J. W. Hannah	10	0	
W. P. Twentyman	10	6	
A. R. W. Kumnick	2	2	0
H. R. Johnson	1	1	0
H. H. Wettenthal	2	0	0
C. G. Capstick	2	2	0
A. R. Goller	1	1	0
R. J. Wilson	5	0	
J. Spencer Nali	250	0	0
H. Purnell	2	2	0
John Paterson	1	1	0
Lewis Wills	10	0	0
D. R. Griffiths	5	50	
C. McD. Pagels	2	0	0
M. T. Wilkinson	10	0	0
J. C. Anderson	2	00	
R. H. Meakin	50	0	0
F. W. Gilmour	5	50	
T. D. Freeman	5	5	0
J. R. Freeman	5	50	
I. H. Steel	5	0	0
A. B. Sutherland	1	1	0
J. M. Collocott	10	0	
Dr. L. O. Morgan	1	1	0
M. J. Illingworth	5	0	0
Mrs. T. A. Ingpen	100	0	0
A. A. W. Hooper	5	00	
F. M. Collocott	3	00	

Second Annual Instalment.

A. J. H. Gray	10	0	0
D. W. Rogers	10	0	
Don Houston	1	1	0
R. M. Sinclair	1	1	0
S. H. Moreton	20	0	0
R. L. Hill	5	0	0
J. G. Mitchelhill	1	1	0
L. E. Reid	2	2	0

WAR RECORD.

The War Memorial appeal committee early this year issued to all Old Boys a booklet covering Geelong Collegians' war service from 1939 to 1946. This list was as complete as it could be made, but some omissions already have been revealed, as follows.

Australian Army.

Forster A. E.	Paton T. G.
Goller A. R.	Scoles F. G.
Kumnick A. R. W.	Trewin W. B.
McKinnon C. A.	

Royal Australian Navy.

Vertigan S. G.	Harvey N. K.
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Service Decorations.

Leggatt W. W.	D.S.O.
MacLeod J. A.	M.B.E.
Rogers J. D.	C.B.E.

Mentioned in Despatches.

Barrett A. G.	Robertson H. C. H.
Gough J. B.	Robertson S. W.
Leggatt W ^r . W.	Watson D.

DIED ON SERVICE

Kenneth Roy HENDY, now presumed to have lost his life, was reported missing after air operations against Japanese shipping in the Solomons area on October 3, 1942. He was an outstanding scholar, leaving as a Sub-Prefect and Dux of the College in 1933. He was keen on sport, especially rowing, a leader in inter-school debating and editor of "Pegasus." He joined the "Argus" literary staff in 1934 and for a period represented that paper in Sydney.

Allan Roger MEAKIN, second pilot of a Catalina aircraft, was posted missing as the result of mine-laying operations in Manokwari harbour, Dutch New Guinea, on April 28, 1944, and is now presumed to have lost his life. Roger, the son of Rupert H. Meakin (1907), attended the College from 1928 to 1939, for the last two years as a boarder; he was awarded school colours as a member of the Head of the River crew in 1939 and was a sergeant in the O.T.C.

WAR MEMORIAL.

Additional donations and promises received too late for inclusion have now raised the War Memorial Fund to nearly £70Cv. Contributors are reminded that these amounts are subject to concessional rebate on income tax.



R. M. HAMILTON



B. C. MCKENZIE



A. R. MEAKIN



K. R. HENDY



R. L. MORRISON



B. A. E. HALEY



E. B. BARKER

WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.

BONDS NO BONDAGE.

A small, strictly private celebration by a dozen Old Public School men seems to offer only a trivial news value; yet in one such case which has come under notice the time and the circumstances did certainly enhance its importance—and not merely for the participants!

Let the scene of the gathering be revealed as a prisoner-of-war camp in Siam during Japan's brief overlordship; among the prisoners were the normal percentage of Old Boys of Public Schools from various British countries, who found that they had much in common despite the wide dispersion of their homelands. But an even closer bond was forged between three fine young Irishmen from Campbell College, Belfast, and a small group of Geelong Collegians when it was recalled that their two colleges had been more or less closely linked ever since an exchange of Union Jacks and trophies in 1914. The Campbellians knew a great deal about Geelong College and demanded some fitting celebration, which materialized as a "reunion" on Empire Day—a big day in the life of Campbell College, when the Geelong Flag is still unfurled, and a big day in a prisoner-of-war camp. To make it a real party, guests were invited from among the Geelong Grammarians and Wesley Collegians in the vicinity, and under the unvigilant eyes of Japanese guards the kinship of race and tradition, transcending time and space, was reaffirmed.

That is the whole story. Names—except those of two Old Geelong Collegians, Capt. Ian Campbell (1917) and Lieut. Geoff. Webster (1930)—are not available. Of the menu and toast list we know little save that both dishes and speeches were short and informal. And the symbolism of such a gathering needs no elucidation. Suffice it to say that contact between these two antipodal colleges of Geelong and Belfast, first established in 1914 when Mr. W. R. Bayly was Principal at Geelong and Dr. J. H. (later Sir John) MacFarland, a brother of Campbell's Headmaster, was a member of our own Council, has never been broken. Geelong College still guards its flag inscribed along the binding on the inner edge: "From Campbell College to Geelong College in the Name of the Empire, 1914," and the exchange of magazines goes on regularly,

"The Campbellian" for April, 1947, having just reached Geelong.

The fact that the average Geelong Collegian hears rather little of Campbell is in part due to our inability, under the present three-term system, to carry out our side of the original plan of saluting each other's flag on Empire Day.

Perhaps the Pacific war will have strengthened the bond between the two colleges. At least it has justified in unforeseen fashion the words of the "Pegasus" of August 1914: "It is felt worth while for schoolbo}^ 'at home' to have their thoughts directed at certain times toward boys of similar age and standing in the outlying parts of the Empire. Such interest must be for the benefit of both, and may lead to the development of goodwill toward each other that should have far-reaching advantages."

SERVICE NOTES.

Lieut-Gen. H. C. H. Robertson, Commander in Chief, B.C.O.F., Japan, was in London for the Imperial General Staff conference in May.

Ian Hope has presented to the College a Union Jack which was flown over his unit's headquarters in the S.W. Pacific.

Capt. Alex. Turnbull M.C., of the Royal Norfolk Regiment, is stationed at Rawalpindi, India, where he experienced brisk action during a recent riot involving a mob of 3000.

Lieut. John R. Salmon graduated from the Royal Military College with first prize in eight of the twelve subjects and second place in the aggregate. He has now joined B.C.O.F.

Norman Spalding, interpreter at Intelligence H.Q., has given an up-to-date book on Japan to the Geography section of the College library. Others in B.C.O.F. are Warwick Callander, Jack H. Anderson, John McKenzie, Bill Kendall and Jack Newland. Bill Johnstone and Ian McIlwain were recently discharged, and Ron McKenzie is with a survey unit of permanent forces in Victoria.

Since demobilisation Alf Goller has been at the National Bank, Ayr, Q.

In response to a request from Australian War Records a full set of "Pegasus" from 1939 to 1947 and a copy of the Collegians' War Service brochure are being sent to Canberra.

A PAGE OF HISTORY.

25 YEARS AGO.

(From "Pegasus," 1922).

Head Prefect: C. E. McArthur. Prefects: A. J. H. Gray, J. R. T. Macmillan, A. L. Renault, R. B. Ronaldson, C. G. Rusden. At the end of the second term, the Senior Prefect, C. E. McArthur, left school, his place being taken by J. R. T. Macmillan. E. G. Greeves filled the vacancy thus caused.

The College this year has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Mr. Charles Shannon, Chairman of the College Council, whose funeral was attended by many College boys.

On March 3, two sculls, R1 and R2, presented by Mrs. A. L. Ronaldson, were christened at the Boat Sheds by Mrs. Ramsay Cook. A similar ceremony took place on April 8. This time Miss Shannon christened "The Norman Morrison" in the absence of the donors, Mrs. McFarland and her four sons.

In the heat of the Head of the River, Xavier and Scotch dead-headed. A re-row was to have taken place at 5.30; however this was deemed impossible, on medical grounds, by the medical advisers to both crews. The committee later disqualified both crews.

The College amateur wireless club began successfully this term. The part which the members enjoy most is listening to gramophone recordings and conversation on the Wireless telephones on Saturday afternoons. The tunes are usually quite recognisable. As yet, no success has been achieved in listening to the concerts in Melbourne on Monday nights.

On Friday, August 4, the new Preparatory school oval was opened. After the match, won by Bellerophon, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland entertained the parents at afternoon tea.

The Combined Public Schools' football team defeated the University at the annual match, which was somewhat marred by a muddy oval. Our representatives, Greeves, Biddle and McCann all did well, especially the first-named.

On Friday, Dec. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland gave the Preparatory School Boys a Fancy Dress Ball. Prizes for costumes went to J. Mockridge, Henry Hall, and Peter Sloane.

E. Greeves batted consistently throughout the year to head the College batting average with 49.25. His highest score was 102 not out.

50 YEARS AGO.

(Memories of 1897).

Mr. Norman Morrison (not yet known as 'Skipper') was in his early thirties. On his capable shoulders was beginning to fall the responsibility of management, and the remarkable progress of the College in the succeeding years is a sure testimony to his ability.

A great drawback to Monday detention was Air. Morrison's habit of strolling through detention class a little after 4 o'clock, armed with a long flexible cane, which was wielded with great skill and vigour on those unfortunates who were needed to complete a side for cricket or football practice.

At the beginning of 1897, important changes were made in the rules governing Australian football. Among these were the reduction of the number of players from 20 to 18, the 10 yards minimum for a mark, and the adoption of scoring by points (previously behinds were disregarded). In those times, the College football uniform was a navy blue sweater, blue cap with white stripe from front to rear, and blue and white striped blazer.

Until 1898 a short range in the school ground was used by juniors practising with Francotte rifles. Targets were fixed on the blank south wall of Room A, and cadets shot from the site of the present tennis-courts. Many accidents were narrowly avoided.

Near the end of the year, many cycling, walking and rowing "crews" spent Saturdays, in glorious weather, picnicking at such places as the "Dog Rocks," "Viaduct," "You Yangs," "Break," "Willows" and sometimes the Heads. Mr. Morrison was usually a lively member of one of the "crews."

The last great event of 1897—Distribution of prizes, by Mr. Charles Shannon, was held in the Geelong Town Hall.

75 YEARS AGO.

(From "The Geelong Advertiser," 1872).

Geelong Grammar School and College teams played a football match on the Chilwell Flat. The result was a draw. They played for 2½ hours, and neither team scored a goal. When time up was called, both teams were nearly knocked up. Great praise is due to the three umpires for the way they performed the thankless task of deciding all disputes.

PERSONAL NOTES.

MARRIAGES.

S. B. M. Humble—May Collins, Young, N.S.W., Jan. 11.

J. G. Johnstone—Sue Buchan, Armadale, Feb. 15.

€ G. Smith—Helen Sutcliffe, Highton, Feb. 15.

Alan Hardy—Helen Hamilton, Alalvern, Feb. 25.

F. H. Davey—Virginia Aitken, Toorak, March 1.

N. C. Collyer—Nathalie Boyd, Clayfield, March 1.

P. H. Marsham—Ethel McDonald, Geelong, March 24.

W. R. Spiller—Hazel Beswicke, Dandenong, March 27.

Ian Paterson—Pam Ingram, Geelong, April 2.

Dr. Norman Wettenhall—Joan Lamb, Sydney, April 18.

BIRTHS.

G. E. Giderson, a son, June 3, 1946.

J. A. MacLeod, a son, Sept.

G. R. Silcock, a son, Dec. 12.

D. C. D'Helin, a daughter, Dec. 23.

H. W. Birrell, a daughter, Dec. 31.

A. S. McKinnon, a daughter, Jan. 4.

A. R. Griffiths, a son, Jan. 9.

W. J. Reid, a daughter, Jan. 12.

J. T. Dixon, a daughter, Jan. 15.

P. Twentyman, a son, Jan. 26.

G. N. Webster, a daughter, Jan. 30.

J. W. French, a son, Jan. 31.

S. F. Walter, a son, Feb. 13.

G. C. Notman, a daughter, Feb. 13.

C. M. Carmichael, a son, Feb. 13.

Henry Jacobs, a son, Feb. 18.

D. A. Ingpen, a daughter, Feb. 18.

A. Russell Baynes, a daughter, Feb. 26.

Stewart Venters, a daughter, Feb. 27.

George L. Reid, a son, March 7.

Reg. Fagg, a son, March 18.

Dr. G. D. McDonald, a son, March 24.

M. S. Bartlett, twin daughters, March 28.

Ron Wilson, a son, March 28.

Colin McArthur, a son, March 30.

G. C. Firth, a son, April 7.

Bert Fagg, a son, April 16.

W. Koch, a son, April 30.

D. Munday, a son, May 7.

M. T. Wright, a son, May 10.

Dr. W. G. Macgregor, a daughter, May 14.

Rev. Angus Palmer, a daughter, May 15.

Herbert List, a son, May 26.

OBITUARY.

Charles Naples BROWN, who passed away at Geelong on May 9 after a long illness, attended the College in the opening years of the century and later pursued engineering studies at the Geelong and Melbourne Technical Colleges. He gained valuable experience abroad in 1908, and again in later years he embarked on a world tour, widening his knowledge not only of engineering, but also of civic and public matters generally. He became managing director of the Geelong firm of J. C. Brown Pty. Ltd., but found time to take up an unusually large number of public offices—civic, church, educational and social—in which his judgment and indefatigable energy won high esteem. His civic service; including three terms as Mayor of the City of Geelong (1935-38), won recognition in the award of the Order of the British Empire. He was for many years a member of the College Council and in 1943 became President of the O.G.C.A.; till quite recently he took an active part in the work of the Association committee and the War Memorial committee.

Archibald G. CAMPBELL, who died in October 1946 at the age of 86 years, was one of the oldest of Collegians, having been entered here in 1872. He was always interested in pastoral pursuits and was recognised as an excellent sheep master. From the early 'nineties he lived in the Birregurra District at Ripple Vale, then later at Barbreck, and retired to Lome in 1930. His sons, Keith, Allan and Ian, attended the College about 30 years ago; and the third generation of the family is now represented on the rolls.

Joseph Edwin DON died at his home in Elsternwick last April at the age of 61 years. He came to the College in 1904 and went on to the University to study law, later practising as a barrister and solicitor at Ouyen and Bendigo. He was a public trustee and formerly chairman of the Farmers' Debts Adjustment Board and represented agricultural interests on the Melbourne University council and finance committee.

Herbert Charles GODFREY, who died early this year, was a member of the College first cricket and football teams in 1889. He later attended Scotch College before proceeding to the University of Melbourne, where he took

the B.A. and LL.B. degrees. As a member of the firm of Godfrey & Godfrey, he was for 40 years honorary solicitor to the Melbourne Hospital. By his will he has endowed a bursary to assist a College boy going up to the University.

Robert A. GRIFFITHS died in a private hospital at Geelong on February 21 at the age of 71 years. He entered the College in 1888, and in addition to scholastic success he excelled at football and swimming; in 1890 he passed the matriculation examination and was in the XVIII. On leaving school he gained banking experience with the Mercantile Bank until it became defunct, then with the London Chartered Bank. For health reasons he transferred to farming and grazing pursuits in various parts of the Geelong district, finally settling at Lovely .oaks.

David Hugh KING died at Epworth Hospital, Richmond, on December 20, 1946, after being ill for the greater part of the year. At the College, which he entered in 1939, he became a prefect in 1942 and passed the Leaving and Matriculation examinations. He held a clerical position with the Ford Motor Co. for a short period in 1943, then on reaching the age of 18 joined the R.A.A.F. As a Flying Officer (navigation and radio) he served in Mosquito planes of the 87th Photographic Reconnaissance Squadron, based on Darwin. Upon discharge in 1945 he had decided to work on his father's property at Caramut. His brother Peter left the College last year.

Alexander Lindsay MATHESON, who was killed in a motoring accident on December 7, 1946, was a student at the College from 1936 to 1939. He took part in a wide range of activities, becoming in his final year here a prefect and captain of Morrison House. In that year too he won the school Honour Award as a member of the first crew and was Sergeant-Major in the O.T.C. After working for a short time on his family's property at Henty, Vic, he enlisted in 1941 in the A.I.F., serving first with infantry, later with armoured units in the S.W. Pacific area; upon his discharge last year he returned to work on the land. His brother Dugald was at the College in 1932-34.

Alfred Harold MILLAR, who died last year at the age of 59, was an outstanding Collegian of the years 1902-05. For two years he was in the XI and XVIII and in 1905 won the College Cup. In 1905 also he held the posi-

tion of Senior Boy, equivalent to the present Head Prefectship. He worked a grazing property near Horsham till 1941, when he became a land valuer. His son Frank (1930) was recently discharged from the A.I.F.

Percy Claude SIMSON, who was entered in 1872, was a son of James Simson Esq., a member of the College's first committee of management. His interests were always in the land; for a time he was in partnership with his brother, Harry B. Simson, at Limestone Ridge, S.A. In later life he retired to the city and on August 10, 1946, he passed away at Caulfield, aged 86 3/4 years.

Murray SIMSON was a nephew of Percy Simson and second son of Dundas Simson, one of the foundation Collegians of 1861. Murray was at the College from 1903 to 1908 and was a member of the XI and XVIII. For a time after leaving school he followed pastoral pursuits. After serving with the first A.I.F. from 1915 to 1918, he took up a fruit block at Tatura. He died on August 24, 1946, and by his will has left £100 to the College War Memorial fund.

.....<§>.....

APPOINTMENTS.

Rev. R. A. Blackwood—to the charge of St. David's Presbyterian Church, Newtown.

Dr. H. I. Gibb—medical superintendent, Repatriation General Hospital, Hobart.

D. C. ("Tiger") D'Helin—secretary, Geelong branch R.S.L.

Rev. Ian Silke, has returned to the Mallee and set up housekeeping at the Manse, Hope-toun; the Rev. Deryck Wong ministers to the large Methodist circuit centred at Hopetoun.

Fred C. Purnell—one of the Government representatives appointed by State Cabinet to the Architects' Registration Board.

Rev. Edgar French, B.A., B.Ed.—senior master at Albury G.S., where Doug. McKay is in charge of School House.

Hugh M. Reid was granted leave of absence from the staff of Wesley College to accept a temporary appointment to Scots College, Wellington, N.Z.; he hopes later to visit America and England.

Harold Thorogood B.E.—permanent division of P.M.G. research branch, Melbourne.

Jack Palmer—trainee with Burns, Philp (S. Seas), Levuka, Fiji.

Nigel Drury—feature announcer and news leader with the A.B.C., Melbourne.

JOTTINGS

Mr. H. L. E. Dunkley was recently awarded the D.S.O. for his war service as a Lieutenant-Colonel and battalion commander. At present he is at the University and is likely soon to return to the College staff.

Sister E. L. Wilson, who retired from the College last year, was pleased to receive December's "Pegasus." Present address: 7 Fairview Grove, Glen Iris, S.E. 6.

Since discharge from the army, John L. MacLeod has been working at Lloyd's of London, but will be leaving for Australia this week.

Eric Bannister, Salisbury, Brisbane, is making a good recovery from knee injuries sustained when he was hit by a motor truck.

Ewart Moreton made a hurried business trip to England at the beginning of the year.

Dr. Lloyd Morgan has for over a year been advancing his medical career in England, first at Ducane Road Hospital, London, then at Nottingham Hospital.

Dr. Russell Cole D.D.Sc. has been practising in Harley St., London, since the beginning of the year; he expects to return home in August.

Charles A. Champ has retired after 48 years with Dennys, Lascelles Ltd.; present address, Barwon Heads.

Harvey Lade has been seconded by John Sanderson & Co. to a shipping office in Singapore, primarily for three years.

Jim Ferguson was best man at the Spiller-Beswicke wedding.

Bruce Eastwood enters on a cadetship with the Dunlop Rubber Co. with the emphasis on mechanical and electrical engineering.

Dr. Roy Gough has taken over a practice at Henty, N.S.W.

At the Gordon Institute of Technology Ian Everist is president of the Students' Council; Doug. Birrell is member for architecture, Bill Dykes for commerce, Sid. Du Ve for reconstruction trainees.

Campbell McKinnon is a busy dentist at Wonthaggi.

Carl Ostberg is making good progress in his course at the Stockholm Technical University. On a ski excursion to Norway in February he witnessed "Peer Gynt" at Trondheim and on the return trip spent a short time in Hell. He hopes soon to meet Andrew Smith, whose boatrace telegram to Geelong was addressed from Buckingham Palace.

Many of our farmers are on the move. Colin McArthur has settled near Buchan. John Young is across the Murray from Yarrawonga; Locky McBean has a property at Gosford, N.S.W.; Hugh Wettenhall raises sheep and cattle near Yea. Norman I. Morrison and Len Parrell are on the land in the Benalla district.

Harrington J. Brownhill returns to the "Adelaide Advertiser" after several years with Australian Associated Press, London.

Journalism is attracting our younger men. Cadets with the "Herald" are Lyle Turnbull, Keith Murdoch and Alan Spalding; John ("Boris") Murdoch takes photographs for the "Argus;" Russell Mockridge and Gavin Cook are reporting for the "Geelong Advertiser."

Keith Cooke, Wangaratta N. State School, earns congratulations as a member of Victoria's team in the National Quiz.

Keith Angwin, Lieut-Commander, R.A.N., till 1946, has returned to N.Z. as senior purser with Union S.S. Co. Mansley Angwin, who served as a marine apprentice in the merchant navy in 1943-4, is with Australian Optical Co., Melbourne.

George Giderson, since his discharge from the S.A.A.F. has continued his engineering course; present address: 83 Maude St., Florida, Johannesburg, Transvaal, S. Africa.

During 1946 Tom Mann covered two years of the course for Diploma of Architectural Design and secured honours in both.

Dick Whiting is director of gastronomy at the Coq d'Or, 350 Little Collins St., Melbourne.

Murray Crawcour takes an active part in Zionist youth work in Melbourne and represents the Jewish Youth Council on the youth committee of the National Fitness Council.

Bill Dix obtained first place in Australia in the March examinations of the Australasian Institute of Cost Accountants.

Frank M. Collocott has moved from N.S.W. to Queensland and is to be found at 20 Boston St., Clayfield.

Ray Matthews, till recently manager in Brisbane for Howard Smith & Co. has retired to Clayfield.

Gordon Murray, vice-president of Geelong Apex Club, leaves next month for Montreal to represent Australian Apex at the conference of the World Council of Young Men's Service Clubs.

THE UNIVERSITY.

Degrees completed 1946-7 include: M.D., Norman Wettenhall; B.A., Alan Glover; LL.B., Ian Turner; B. Ag. Sci., Steve Paton; B.E. Jack Phillips (Mech.), Harold Thorogood (Elec), Ron Webster (Civil).

Ron Webster crowned a brilliant course with first place and first class honours and took the "Argus" scholarship, the highest award in civil engineering.

Ian Turner (president) and Roy Davidson (treasurer and ex-servicemen's representative) play leading parts in the work of the S.R.C. on which John Davidson is architecture representative. Roy is also president of the Victorian Council of Reconstruction Trainees, while John is secretary and business manager for the University Dramatic Club.

Frank Just shared the Ex. in German I and reached second in French I.

Dr. Ian A. McDonald created a precedent by passing the initial F.R.C.S. examination at an unusually tender age. He leaves soon for Japan and the army.

Graham Hardie and Ken Lewis won Ormond Exhibitions to the Conservatorium of Music.

COLLEGIANS IN SPORT.

Congratulations to Lindsay Hassett, as vice-captain and back-to-the-wall batsman, for his large contribution to Australia's retention of the "Ashes."

Still on the up grade, George Ewan confirmed his Victorian high jump title with 6 feet 2 inches. To take the championship of N.S.W., he rose 6 feet above the mud.

College tradition was maintained at the Gordon Institute sports when Neil Everist, Doug. Birrell and Ron McConachy filled the three places in the championship mile. Robert Wishart won the open weight putt and Bruce Wigley both the Under 17 championship sprints.

Congratulations to Collegians in the young Corio Bay crew which won the Victorian Senior Eights Championship:—Ian Everist (stroke), Don Bridges (bow) and David Salmon (cox). Salmon shared in the final triumph when Victoria won the King's Cup at Perth on May 3.

THE ORMOND LETTER.

Dear Collegians,

This year there are only 18 Old Geelong Collegians in Ormond, but the school is represented in the sporting teams and in other branches of college life. Lindsay Cartwright is again on the General Committee of the students' club. John O. Stewart, John Cruickshank and Ed. Errey have come into residence this year.

We were again successful in rowing, winning the inter-collegiate title and also defeating the extra-collegiate crew. Lindsay Cartwright stroked the crew with Jim Eerguson at two.

In the first round of the cricket we met Queen's in a hectic three-day match. Queen's made 213 and Ormond 131; we then made 292 in the second innings, but with only a few minutes to play, three Queen's wickets **to fall** and only 19 runs to spare, our position **was** serious; however, we dismissed them in one over and thus won a most exciting struggle. In the final we met Newman, who had first use of the wicket. They were all out for 43. Ormond went in and, in spite of being caught on a sticky wicket, reached 465 for nine, rain preventing the completion of the innings. This first innings win gave Ormond the cricket title. Bill Rogers was the only College representative in the team.

We again won the Athletics. In every event Ormond gained first place, our total points being 86 and the combined scores of the other three colleges amounting to only 85. John O. Stewart and John Cruickshank played a part in this victory.

The first term was as usual very happy—the exams being still months off. Everyone enjoys the supper parties, common-room dances and other lighter aspects of college life, for in a university college there is always something bright going on.

We congratulate the school on winning the cricket and *on* again boating an excellent crew. We look forward to having members of such good teams one day in our teams and continuing the link between Ormond and the school.

Yours sincerely,

ORMOND.