



The

Pegasus

Geelong College

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The Pegasus

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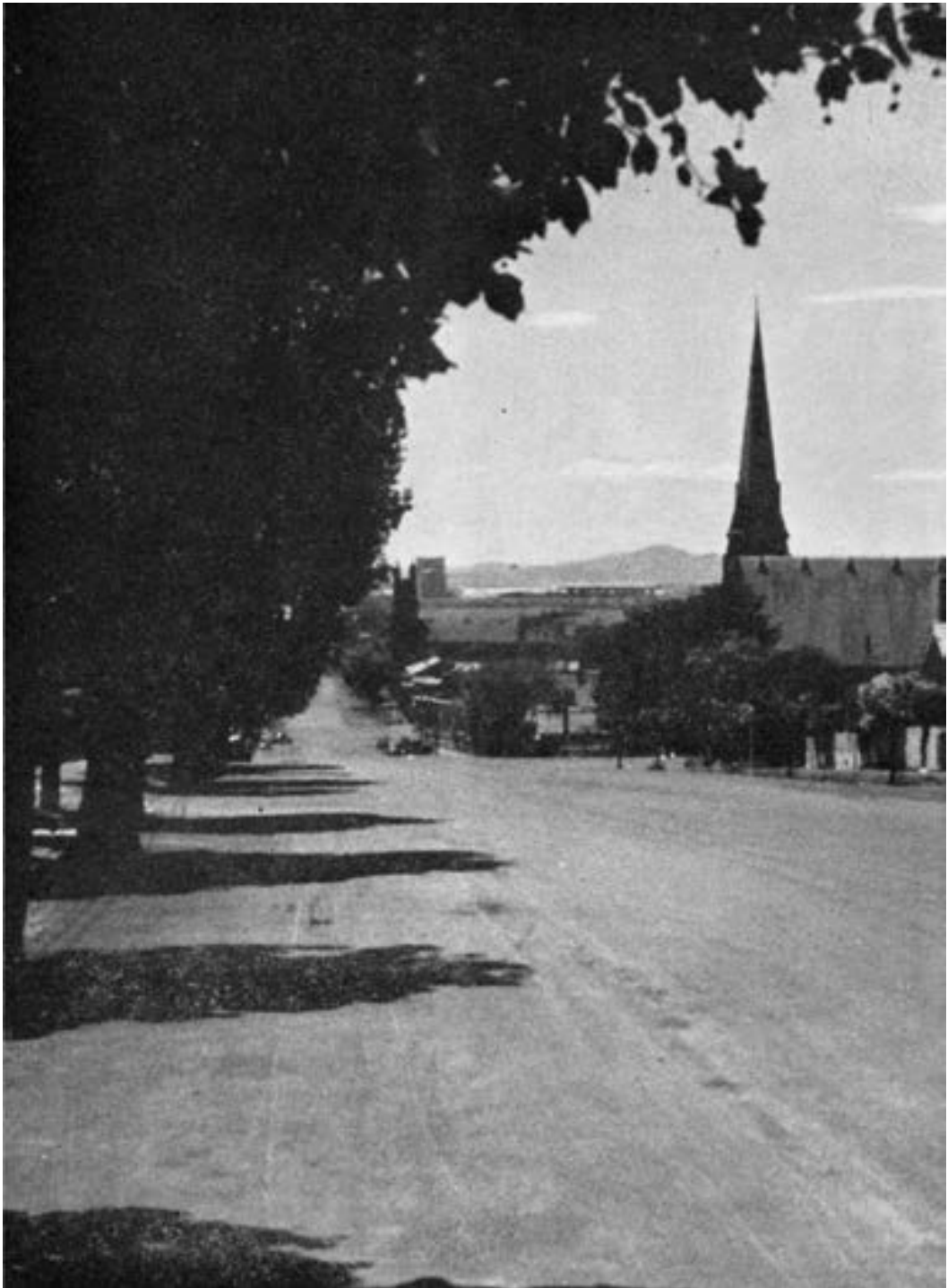
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SUNDAY MORNING.

St. George's the College Church, with St. Paul's and the You Yangs beyond.



EDITORIAL.

The time to leave school comes upon a boy suddenly. The last term seems to be crammed full of activities, with House Sports, Glee Club, Combined Sports and examinations. The last few weeks are devoted to swotting for those final exams., and at last, in the Examination Hall, the more immediate problem obscures the larger issue of leaving school. To cap it all, there arrives the last speech day, when a new significance will be attached to the final address and concluding hymns.

Perhaps, now, the boy can spend some time reflecting over his past collegiate days. Many boys leave school experiencing a new sense of pleasure, just because they are leaving and going out into the world, but in most cases this sense of pleasure is balanced by an intense feeling of regret later in life.

We must all admit, whether we are coming back or not, that our school-time has been full of fun, fellowship and healthy sport. Some of us have perhaps done better on the playing fields or in the class-room than others, but none of us has anything to brag about. Think of the time and opportunities wasted, the friendships spurned. We could have had a fuller life, but we can console ourselves that, in the world to-day, there is a niche for the young man who can learn from experience, and we have had an experience, namely, that of living in a college such as ours.

Here we have all had some of our egotism removed. We have learnt self-reliance. As we grow older, perhaps we will begin to ap-

preciate more the untiring efforts of those who have tried to guide us on our way.

In a world where co-operation and brotherly love appear to be waning, there is much scope to expound and put into practice the Christian doctrines learnt in school. We have lost so many of the best young men of this country, and our country now is in dire need of upright young citizens.

It is up to us who have been fortunate enough to enjoy special privileges to stand by our training and whether following business or pastoral pursuits, to live up to the standards set in our school.

After all, our school will never let us down. The onus is on us.

S.F.,F.

SCHOOL NOTES.

In the afternoon of June 10th, Victory Day, the Cadet Corps took part in a march through Geelong. The salute was taken by Lt.-Gen. Withner.

* * *

The first success for the football team this season came when College played Ormond on June 22nd.

* * *

A College service was held at St. George's on Sunday, June 23rd, and was conducted by Mr. McLean and Mr. Eadie. Don Macmillan and Andrew Hope read the lessons and the Male and Prep. Choirs under Mr. Smith rendered the anthems. The church was packed to capacity, and we hope similar services will be held often in the future.

After reading with interest of "goats with parts of their anatomy shaved and pigs in armour," we were relieved to find assembly as usual after the Bikini Atom Bomb test on July 1st.

Our thanks are due to Mr. William Herbert, who gave a very fine concert on July 3rd. His accompanist was Mr. Felmingham.

In assembly on 8th July special reference was made by Dr. Buntine to the 85th anniversary of the school which occurred on that day.

Saturday, July 13th, was Open Day, details of which are given elsewhere.

Mr. Bechervaise took a party of some 20 boys skiing on Mt. Bulla during Exeat week-end. All returned safely.

Many of the Senior boys attended the play, "Richard of Bordeaux" in the evening of July 24th. It was presented in the Hall of Honour by the Repertory Society.

This year Chez Nous, the school paper, was tried again, with so much success that it is likely to appear every three weeks for a long time.

On Saturday, August 3rd, the Prefects' Dance was held, this year in the Dining Hall, and although a considerable amount of work was entailed for all, the evening was lent added charm by the more beautiful surroundings.

Mr. Gibbons, of the British and Foreign Bible Society, came to the school on August 7th to give a most interesting talk on Brazil, which he illustrated with lantern slides. He stressed the importance of the great areas rich in minerals and grazing lands and pointed out the valuable work the Society was doing there. It was an extremely enlightening lecture, and we are very grateful to Mr. Gibbons.

A Schools' Music Festival was held in the Geelong Theatre on Thursday, August 8th. It was sponsored by the Geelong Association of Music and Art. Members of our own orchestra played in the Junior Orchestra, and the Male Choir sang two numbers. Practically every school in Geelong took part.

On Friday, October 4th, Mr. Basil Jones gave a concert. The playing was exquisite despite the fact that the concert was arranged and performed on the same day, and we are exceedingly grateful for the afternoon's entertainment.

On behalf of the school, we congratulate Don. Macmillan on his outstanding run in the Combined Sports, and wish him great success in his future running.

The school gives hearty congratulations to Messrs. Bechervaise and Watson, to both of whose families a daughter was added during the year, and to Mr. Davey, on becoming the father of a son.

We also congratulate Mr. Powell, who was married during the second term holidays.

On Saturday, 21st September, members of the Fifth Form Social Studies Class visited the Royal Agricultural Society's Show, in Melbourne, and formed part of probably the largest crowd of people ever gathered together in Melbourne's history. 170,000 people attended on that day.

A number of boys attended a pianoforte recital by Manfred Clynes in the Geelong Theatre on August 10th.

The same evening many music-lovers from the College returned to the theatre to hear the Geelong Association of Music and Art present Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Elijah." The orchestra and choir were under the baton of Mr. Smith.

We heartily congratulate Ian Cameron and Geoff. Neilson, who were appointed prefects on October 4th.

EXCHANGES.

The following is a list of exchanges received after August of this year:—The Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine; The Armidillian; The Brighton Grammarian; The Caxtonian; The Carey Chronicle; The Caulfield Grammarian; The Corian; The Cygnet; The Dookie Collegian; The Launcestonian; The Longerenong Collegian; The Melburnian; The Mitre; Patchwork; Prince Alfred College Chronicle; The Pegasus; The Scotch Collegian; The Southportian; Silver and Green; The Swan; Wesley College Chronicle.

SCHOOL OFFICERS, TERM III, 1946.

- Captain of School:**—D. R. T. Macmillan.
- Prefects:**—F. T. Davies; J. T. S. Dennis; P. N. Everist; D. R. Hocking; D. C. Hodge; J. A. Hooper; A. D. Hope; A. J. Rogers; J. O. Stewart; J. G. W. Urbahns; M. J. Woodward; I. W. Cameron; D. G. Neilson.
- House Captains:**—Calvert: M. J. Woodward (c); A. J. Rogers (v.c).
 Morrison: N. L. Barrett (c); D. Skewes (v.c).
 Shannon: D. C. Hodge (c); J. G. Urbahns (v.c).
 Warrinn: J. O. Stewart (c); J. T. Dennis (v.c).
- Cricket Committee:**—Mr. K. W. Nicolson; M. J. Woodward (capt.); R. A. Bell (v.c) J. L. Chambers; D. C. Hodge; A. J. Rogers.
- Athletics Committee:**—Mr. A. E. Simpson; D. R. T. Macmillan (captain of athletics); D. T. Grant; J. A. Hooper; P. N. Everist; K. J. Moreton; K. A. Gilbert.
- Swimming Committee:**—Mr. A. E. Simpson; S. E. Fraser; J. G. W. Urbahns; D. R. T. Macmillan.
- Tennis Committee:**—Mr. F. M. McCracken; R. A. Bell; G. R. Blake; J. A. Cruickshank; J. E. Dickson; M. J. Woodward.
- Music Committee:**—Mr. G. L. Smith; F. T. Davies; N. L. Barrett; D. R. Hocking; A. D. Hope; J. T. Dennis; D. R. T. Macmillan.
- Library Committee:**—Messrs. C. F. H. Ipsen; B. R. Keith; C. A. Bickford; J. T. S. Dennis; D. C. Hodge; D. G. Henderson; K. A. Gilbert; G. G. Lehmann (Accountant).
- House of Guilds Council:**—Mr. J. M. Bechervaise; F. W. Elliott; M. Finlay (Joint Sub-Wardens); D. R. Hocking (Art); A. J. Rogers; D. M. Jackson (Ramblers); I. D. Ramsay (Photography); G. Curtis (General); W. Hensley (Crafts); E. G. Roberts (Radio); J. R. Sweetnam (Gardening).
- P.F.A. Committee:**—Mr. D. D. Davey; A. D. Hope (Secretary); F. W. Elliott (Treasurer); D. L. Skewes; K. J. Moreton; D. M. Jackson.

VALETE.

TERM II, 1946.

- FORM VL—Edwards W. H, Hanson D.
 FORM V.—Robb R. J., Turnbull N. R.
 FORM IVa.—Falconer J. B.
 FORM IVb.—Lloyd F. T.
 FORM III.—Forsyth K. L., Wilson D. J.
 FORM Ia.—Kendall M. G.
 FORM Ib.—Stephenson R. L.
 FORM M.IV.—Heggie D. J. M.
 FORM LIVb.—Saks I. S.

SALVETE.

TERM III, 1946.

- FORM IVb—Mackinnon L, Clarke J. L.
 FORM UIVb.—Solomon B. J.
 FORM MIV.—Stevens G. A.
 KINDERGARTEN—Fidge J. E., Griffiths P. R., Laidlaw D. N., Smith R. E. R.

CHARITY COLLECTIONS, 1946

As a result of the collections on Friday mornings during the year, £36/4/6 was raised and distributed as follows:—

Children's Hospital Appeal.....	£21 12 0
World Student Relief Fund.....	£5 5 0

Dover's Battle of Britain Memorial Hospital Appeal.....	£5 0 0
Adult Deaf & Dumb Society.....	£3 2 6
Geelong Hospital (Prep. School)	£1 5 0

SCHOLARSHIPS, 1947.

Scholarship winners for 1947 are as follows:—

H. V. McKay Scholarship: J. N. Button, (Geelong College). **John Lang Currie Memorial Scholarship:** Not awarded. **Foundation Scholarships:** under 14, J. Y. McKay (Geelong College); under 12, B. D. Harding (Geelong College): **James Boyd Scholarships:** Under 16, D. J. Shuter (Geelong College); under 14, P. G. Fleming (Geelong College); under 11, H. G. Green (Geelong College); under 10, A. M. Fyfe (Geelong College); under 9, C. R. Barker (Geelong West State School). **Mrs. Venters Scholarship:** J. L. Gerrard (Shepparton High School). **Howard Hitchcock Bequest Scholarships:** Under 15, W. H. Huff am (Geelong College); under 14, K. R. Turnbull (Geelong College); under 13, A. W. Collier, Geelong College).



Speech Day.

Weather conditions, traditionally fine for the Annual Speech Day, could not have been bettered this year, when a large crowd of parents and friends of the School gathered on the green lawns outside the Headmaster's house on the afternoon of December 12.

This was the first speech day under the Headmastership of Dr. Buntine.

Before proceedings commenced, The School brass band rendered selections.

After the Rev. Eadie had opened proceedings with prayer, Dr. Buntine presented his first annual report, which is printed below.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was His Honour, Mr. Justice Lowe, M.A., LL.B., Chancellor of the University of Melbourne. After presenting the school prizes, Mr. Justice Lowe spoke to the boys of the opportunities which lay ahead of Collegians and the responsibilities which were theirs as members of a Public School. The five points made in his talk stressed the necessity for thoroughness, self-reliance, discipline and thinking for

oneself. To all these attributes for which the young citizen should so earnestly strive was added the wonderful gift of comradeship gained in the life of our college.

We all extend our warm thanks to the Chancellor for a clear, understandable talk which struck us all with its friendliness.

Everyone was glad to have a further opportunity to meet Brigadier J. D. Rogers, O.B.E., M.C., B.Sc, who in the absence of the President of the Old Collegians (Mr. A. T. Tait, our Vice-Principal), presented the sports prizes. The school gave a hearty welcome to an old friend.

After the Chairman of the College Council, Mr. A. W. Coles, had extended a vote of thanks to the guests, Rev. H. R. Potter closed proceedings with the Benediction.

Parents had an opportunity of meeting the staff afterwards at an informal afternoon tea gathering in the Dining Hall.

Below we print the first Annual Report presented by Dr. Buntine.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT, 1946.

It is my privilege this afternoon to present to you the 85th Annual Report of the College. On Monday, 8th July, 1861, the Geelong College was formally "instituted." The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock in the morning at Knowle House, which still stands in Skene St. In the presence of parents, friends and boys the Rev. A. J. Campbell opened the proceedings in truly Presbyterian fashion with "praise and prayer and the reading of a portion of Scripture." He then declared the College fully established and asked that God would "bless it with all possible success." That prayer has surely been answered through the years and the College richly blessed. It was especially fortunate in its early life in having such eminent men as Dr. Morrison and his son to nurse it through its infancy. During what might be called the adolescent period, that most difficult period in the development of the young, the College was again blessed in having to guide it and nurture it through the years when many of its finest traditions have been built another great Headmaster to whom it owes a debt which can never be repaid. By his vision, by his infinite tact and devoted care, the Rev. F. W. Rolland has given to Geelong College a splendid name, an enviable reputation in Australian education, and premises which in their beauty are themselves a monument to him. It has now fallen to my lot to take up the reins and it is my fervent prayer that I shall not be found wanting, that I shall prove worthy of my great predecessors and that the College shall continue in the blessing of God.

At the outset let me express my deep sense of gratitude to all those who have made my way smooth during this first year of my office as Principal. To the members of the Council and to the Old Collegians, as well as to many friends of the College, I want to express my thanks for their many kindnesses. Both Mrs. Buntine and I have appreciated the kindly welcome we found waiting for us in Geelong. To the teaching staff I am grateful for sympathetic understanding and loyal co-operation. It was gratifying to me on my arrival to find a staff composed of men of already proved capacity and devoted in their service to the College. I want to thank them for their whole-hearted acceptance of me into their midst. Especially do I wish to acknowledge my indebtedness to Mr. Tait, the vice-principal. His sincerity, his understanding and his wise counsel throughout the year have been to me a source of comfort and encouragement for I have known that his kindly advice could be counted upon at all times. The prefects, too, have done much for the school and I count myself fortunate in my first year that the Captain of the School was Donald Macmillan and that he had under his leader-

ship such a splendid team. They have fulfilled the responsibilities of their office with courage and fidelity.

I should like also to thank publicly those of the office, the hospital, the domestic and the ground staffs whose devotion to duty and obvious pride in the well-being of the College have made my work so much the easier. The grounds have been kept in first-class order and the boys in excellent health. Other than the inevitable colds and minor casualties, we have had little sickness of any kind. May I include here a word of thanks to those ladies, friends of the College, who came to its aid during the war years and provided accommodation in their homes for boarders who would otherwise not have had the opportunity of joining the school. The kindly home atmosphere enjoyed by the boys who stayed with them will not be forgotten.

SCHOOL WORK.

It is, of course, to be expected that honours won at examinations will vary somewhat from year to year; but examination results do not always give an accurate indication of the quality of the work done in a school. Indeed it is often difficult to assess the real worth of the efforts put forward by both staff and boys for some years. A business friend recently put it this way: "I have a balance sheet before me in June of each year and I am able to tell whether my work has been successful or not. You don't see your balance sheet for perhaps fifteen years!" It is impossible for me to make any kind of comparison between this year and earlier years, so I must content myself with reporting that work has been satisfactory. In general the boys have shown a genuine desire to do their best and progress has been good. The fact should be recorded that the results obtained last year were especially good. At the Leaving standard a larger number of full passes than ever before was gained, while twenty boys were successful at the Matriculation examination in which thirty-two honours were won. The most outstanding individual successes were those of Douglas Graham who won a Senior Government Scholarship and a University Exhibition and was awarded the Howard Hitchcock Memorial Scholarship to Queen's College; Frank Brown gained an Entrance Scholarship to Ormond College; and John Brockwell was awarded a Government Agricultural Scholarship. In the senior classes this year some very good work has been done. In the Sixth Form competition has been keen and until quite recently it was uncertain who would eventually win the school's highest scholastic honour. Our congratulations go to John O. Stewart on completing a conscientious and sound year's work by being Dux of the College.

SPORT.

In sport the College must always suffer some disadvantage in as much as it has to compete against schools numerically so much larger. However, this year has brought some measure of success of which we can be justly proud. For the first time we won the Cricket premiership. Often the College team has been near to winning but has not, until this year, had quite enough good players in all departments of the game to pull it off. In congratulating the team I should like to include Mr. Nicolson whose efforts to mould the side into a well balanced one have never flagged through the years. Neither he nor the boys in his care have been discouraged by defeats. It is fitting that their efforts should be crowned with success. We have to thank the other Public Schools and many friends and Old Collegians for their generous congratulations. The Crew, too, once again covered themselves with glory. Not that they won the Boat Race. They did not—but their plucky recovery after an unfortunate accident won the applause of all. Scotch College's final dash was too strong and we congratulate them on a splendid win. Our thanks are due to Mr. Bell, the coach, and to Mr. J. H. Campbell. Their untiring enthusiasm and leadership has meant much to the boat club. The Football team enjoyed some first-class games but lacked a sufficient number of natural footballers to gain a high place on the premiership list. The Athletic team did well to gain four firsts at the Combined Sports[^] as well as other good places. The outstanding performances of the day were those of two of our boys. K. A. Gilbert's fine half-mile when he brought the relay team from fifth place to a close second was a grand effort. We congratulate him and also Donald Macmillan for his magnificent Mile when he broke not only his own record but that for an Australian schoolboy by clipping some seconds off the previous fastest time. Another noteworthy success was that won by the Swimmers. For the second consecutive year the College won the Sydney Keith Challenge Cup presented to the Life-Saving Society for competition among the Public Schools.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

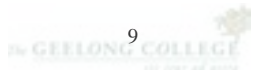
The many Clubs and Societies of the College have functioned well during the year. Some good debates were held in first term; but it is hoped that greater interest in debating will be developed and that more boys will participate. The Glee Club was as vigorous as ever and gave a splendid performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore" in October. Mr. Smith is again to be congratulated on his fine work with the boys. We are grateful to Mrs. Carrington whose valuable help as accompanist was given so willingly throughout the year. The progress made by the choirs,

orchestra and band, as well as individual instrumentalists, was well demonstrated at several interesting concerts. The House of Guilds has had a very good year under the guidance of Mr. Bechervaise. He has been able to re-establish weaving and pottery which had had to be dropped for a time. A number of boys are developing a good deal of skill with the large loom which Mr. Hocking kindly repaired for us early in the year. This year, too, an Old Collegian, to whom we are much indebted, fitted up for us a very fine Model Engineers workshop, and already boys are using the lathe and drills with confidence. Some are finding that they have a real capacity for neat and intricate metal work. The House of Guilds, the House of Music and all the activities associated with them provide avenues for self-expression which are the essence of education at its best. Much has been done, so much yet remains to do. It is hoped that, with the continued help of friends, these important sides of the College life will be further developed in the years to come.

The College branch of the P.Y.M.F. has gone on from strength to strength. Under the leadership of Mr. Davey membership has further increased during the year. This is a society of boys whose witness for the faith and work for others is quiet and unobtrusive. Some are doing fine work in the Sunday schools and all are helping at the Newtown Boys' Club which was established by the Fellowship not long ago.

OLD COLLEGIANS.

The names of Old Collegians have again appeared among those who have brought honour to themselves and to the school. Sir John Dwyer, Chief Justice of Western Australia, received a knighthood early this year. Lieut-General H. C. Robertson is at present in Japan commanding the British component of the occupation force. G. N. Morrison has been appointed to the British Embassy at Baghdad, and I. H. Pattison to the staff of the Agricultural Research Council field station at Compton, England. J. R. Cochrane is the leader of the Australian Scientific and Technical Mission to Europe. Some other notable honours won are those of Dr. F. M. Burnet, Professor of Experimental Medicine at Melbourne, who has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science of Cambridge University; A. F. Pillow, a son of Dr. A. E. Pillow who was this year lecturing in Applied Maths, part III honours at Melbourne University, has been awarded a travelling studentship for two years at Cambridge. Drs. K. N. Morris and G. G. McKenzie won Gordon Graig scholarships in surgery. J. W. Legge has taken up a Sir Henry Wellcome research fellowship at Cambridge and E. S. Slater goes to Sheffield on a British Council scholarship.



Since last Speech Day we have learnt with deep regret of the death of the following Old Collegians :-

- J. BAKER, Senr. (1878)
- A. F. BAND (1929)
- J. W. BELCHER (1874)
- J. F. BELL (1907)
- J. D. C. CAMERON (1881)
- B. N. M. COLLINS (1904)
- M. J. CUNNINGHAM (1940)
- A. K. DANIEL (1922)
- A. B. DIXON (1899)
- A. S. GREEN (1901)
- G. K. HASLAM (1901)
- L. G. MITCHELL (1903)
- A. J. PRICE (1890)
- R. E. RADCLIFFE (1935)
- C. E. SANDFORD (1891)
- A. N. SHANNON (1893)
- E. W. WATT (1873)

and on Active Service :-

- J. S. COCHRANE (1935)
- J. M. FIDDIAN (1928)
- R. M. HAMILTON (1933)
- H. A. KAUFMANN (1926)
- B. C. MCKENZIE (1938)
- R. L. MORRISON (1935)
- A. C. TREGEAR (1919)

It is well known that a special committee of the Old Collegians' Association has in hand the organisation of a fund to provide a War Memorial whose beauty and usefulness will fittingly commemorate the memory of those Old Collegians who were willing to sacrifice all that those who followed after them might retain their heritage of freedom. It will consist of the completion of the western wing of the quadrangle. I cannot urge too strongly the need to press forward towards the achievement of this aim, which is, I know, very dear to Mr. Rolland's heart and to which he is devoting a great deal of his time and energy.

GIFTS.

The College has been the recipient during the year of several valuable gifts. The sum of £500 has been left to us by the late John Bell Armstrong, and under the will of the late A. N. Shannon, a very loyal and enthusiastic Old Collegian, the College will ultimately receive a proportion of his estate. Added to these legacies is the gift of Mr. L. M. Whyte, another generous Old Collegian. The College recently purchased another portion of Mr. Whyte's property in Aberdeen Street, a large area of which was made over to the College free of any cost whatever. To him we acknowledge our debt of gratitude. The property will one day, it is hoped, have the Preparatory School built on it so that the whole of this present school site may be given to the Senior School. It is not intended at any time that the College should become a very big school. It is the policy of the Council that it should remain comparatively small and more intimately manageable. There are many advantages.

however, educational, psychological and social, to be gained by a separation of the preparatory boys from the seniors.

* * #

Thus the College moves steadily on along the road of purposeful progress. It might be appropriate then to direct attention for a few moments to our purpose.

There is a story told of a German educationist who visited an English Public School in the days just before the war. While being conducted over the school he was very quiet and did not ask all the usual questions for which his escort was prepared. Just as he was leaving, however, he put the one question for which his host was completely unprepared. "What," he asked, "is this school for?" It will probably seem quite typical that the German, with his traditionally thorough and methodical training, should expect such a question to bring at once a concise and definite answer. It is, perhaps, equally typically British that the answer to that question could not be easily found nor precisely and immediately given. If any one of us were unexpectedly confronted with such a question, what would be our answer? It is surely possible that some embarrassment might be experienced. And yet unless we who teach and we who are parents clearly understand what the school is trying to do and keep before us the goal towards which we strive, surely our work, being without purpose, will also be ineffective.

It is good that we should from time to time take stock of ourselves and our efforts, that we should re-think our position and re-establish our aims lest our work become haphazard. It may be appropriate that such a stock-taking should be made at a time like this—a time when a change has come in the direction of the school. What is this school for? Let us first be quite sure of what it is **not** for. It is not for any "known and narrow purpose" as were the schools of the authoritarian countries in the years before the war. It is not to turn out a type to which all must conform.

That it is for instruction in those facts and skills which are a part of the equipment necessary to the earning of one's livelihood is, of course, obvious. Education has its utilitarian side which will always form the framework of the educational structure. If education is not useful, what is it? Of course it should be useful whatever the aim in life. Almost the sole criterion employed in the determination and selection of the subjects of a course of study is how far we may expect by such a course to fit a boy for such and such a position, or to enable him to find a position in the community in which his living will be secure. This is usually uppermost in our minds for, to most of us, security is an essential prerequisite of happiness. But security is not sufficient in itself. Education is interested in knowledge, but it is also concerned with

cultural and moral values. Knowledge is important, but it is not the most important. The power to use it is much more important. And most important of all is what a person believes! His whole life is shaped by what he thinks, good or bad, and his worth as a citizen and a man will depend upon whether he has clear values and standards and is prepared to live by them.

This school is a church school. It is therefore a Christian school, and a Christian school is a community whose most important aim is to learn the Christian life. It is a worshipping community seeking to know God in Christ and learning to follow Him, not in monastic seclusion but in active relation to the world. Together with all church schools we have a great and responsible task to perform, for in the society in which we live, professing to be Christian, yet denying "the highest pivot of education" in its secular schools, surely the church schools become the guardians of the religious basis of education. All education, rightly viewed, is religious, just as all religion is a form of education. Man's nature is fundamentally spiritual—an immortal soul living in a body and using mind and body for the work he has to do. If we believe in the Christian conception of life, and as a nation we

profess to do so, then education for Christian living must be our first purpose.

Education is concerned not only with material welfare. An accumulation of examination passes may qualify a boy for University matriculation or for a position in the business world, but it does not qualify him for intelligent living. We should strive to cultivate versatility of intellect based upon soundness of character. Mere cleverness and an extensive knowledge of unrelated facts lead nowhere. The clever "quiz kid," as was recently pointed out, is not necessarily well educated. Education in its wider and higher sense is the art of using knowledge. It has been said of many a man that he has all the facts. But the facts by themselves are not enough. To give value to the facts a sparkle, a phosphorescence of learning, a power to use them and to apply knowledge accurately and at the right time is necessary. It must be our aim, however imperfectly we may pursue it, to try to teach our boys to apply their knowledge to life, to think for themselves and to distinguish fact from opinion. We must help them to know themselves, to find interest in reflection, to value their own judgements, to cultivate the things of the spirit, to "open out a way whence the imprisoned splendour may escape."

PRIZE LIST, 1946.

Form IB: Dux D. W. Saywell; 2 D. C. Piggon; 3 D. L. Bell. Form IA: Dux W. J. Waugh; 2 J. G. Gibb; 3 R. M. Kirtley; 4 B. J. McLaren; 5 A. M. Aikman; 6 R. A. Brown. Form IIB: Dux G. D. Best; 2 A. L. Heggie; 3 J. H. Boardman. Form IIA: Dux G. M. Gurr; 2 N. J. Seward; 3 I. A. Donald; 4 G. T. Morwick. Remove: Dux G. C. Milner; 2 R. S. Allen; 3 G. N. Henderson; 4 R. R. Keith; 5 W. C. Anderson; 6 K. R. Turnbull. Form III: Dux J. L. Campbell; 2 W. A. Shaw; 3 C. A. Cameron; 4 L. M. Poulston. Form IVB: Dux (The Douglas Higgins Memorial Prize): R. E. Jones; 2 J. R. McDonald; 3 R. J. Jeffreys. Form IVA: Dux (The H. H. Purnell Memorial Prize): J. E. Varley; 2 J. A. Lawson; 3 P. W. Waugh; 4 H. W. Paul; 5 W. H. Huffam; 6 W. J. Billington. Form V: Dux (The Mrs. T. S. Hawkes Memorial Prize): D. J. Shuter; 2 M. E. Lyon; 3 B. J. Wigley; 4 M. S. Finlay; 5 G. G. Lehmann; Merit Prizes: G. F. Adler; R. W. Buntine; G. C. Curtis; W. A. McCannan. Form VI: 2 (The A. T. Andrews Memorial Prize): D. T. Currie; 3 W. B. Carmichael; 4 J. McD. Stewart; Chemistry and Physics Prize: T. R. Sutterby.

Alex Coto Memorial Prizes: J. L. Ingpen, D. L. Skewes. Junior Scripture (The Robt. Gillespie Prize): G. H. Wallace Smith. Music Prize (Presented by G. Logie Smith Esq.): D. R. T. Macmillan. Debating Society (The Stanley B. Calvert Memorial Prize): Not awarded.

Alliance Francaise Oral Examinations at Geelong—Matriculation Standard: D. G. Neilson: 1st Conversation, 2nd aeq. Reading; P. E. Campbell: 1st seq. Recitation, 2nd seq. Reading; N. J. Young: 1st aeq. Recitation; J. O. Stewart: 2nd Dictation; I. C. Thomas: 2nd aeq. Conversation. Leaving Standard: P. G. Sinclair: 1st Conversation; M. S. Finlay: 1st Recitation. Intermediate Standard: J. A. Lawson: 2nd Recitation. Special Prize for essay on Louis Pasteur: J. H. Theobald.

HONOURABLE MENTION (Certificates): Matriculation: P. E. Campbell—Conversation, Dictation; N. J. Young—Conversation, Reading; J. O. Stewart—Recitation; A. D. Hope—Dictation; I. C. Thomas—Dictation. Leaving: R. W. Buntine—Conversation, Reading, Recitation; I. D. Ramsay—Conversation, Dictation, Reading; M. E. Lyon—Dictation, Recitation; P. G. Sinclair—Reading, Recitation; M. S. Finlay—Dictation; J. L. Champion—Reading.

Fen and Roy Pillow Bursary: J. M. Borthwick. Dr. Gus Kearney Memorial Prize: M. J. Woodward. "The Argus" Prize: D. R. T. Macmillan. Dux of the College (Presented by the President of the Old Collegian's Association, A. T. Tait Esq.): J. O. Stewart.

SPORTS PRIZE LIST

A. S. Bullen: 2nd Under 14 Swimming Championship; R. Fallaw: 1st Under 14 Swimming Championship. R. R. Keith: 2nd Under

14 Athletic Championship; B. Bell: 1st Under 14 Athletic Championship ("The E. R. Sparrow Cup"). D. W. Turner: =2nd Under 15 Swimming Championship; G. G. Jukes: 1st Under 15 Swimming Championship. T. H. Leggatt: 2nd Under 15 Tennis Singles Championship; D. Bell: 1st Under 15 Tennis Singles Championship ("The Mrs. T. S. Hawkes Memorial"). J. R. Freeman: 2nd Under 15 Athletic Championship. J. L. Ingpen: =2nd Under 15 Swimming Championship; 1st Under 15 Athletic Championship ("The Athol J. Wilson Cup"). K. W. Newland: =1st Under 16 Swimming Championship. J. K. A. McLeod: =1st Under 16 Swimming Championship; 2nd Under 16 Athletic Championship. R. J. Jeffreys: 1st Under 16 Athletic Championship ("The G. W. C. Ewan Cup"). J. W. Caffrey: 2nd Open Swimming Championship. T. R. Sutterby: 1st Open Swimming Championship. M. J. Woodward: 2nd Open Tennis Doubles Championship. J. L. Chambers: 2nd Open Tennis Doubles Championship. J. E. Dickson:

2nd Open Tennis Singles Championship; 1st Open Tennis Doubles Championship. J. Halbone: 1st Open Tennis Singles Championship. 1st Open Tennis Doubles Championship. J. M. Borthwick: "The Nigel Boyes Trophy". J. O. Stewart: 2nd Open Athletic Championship ("The Norman Morrison Cup"). D. R. T. Macmillan: 1st Open Athletic Championship ("The Geelong College Cup").

Athletic Records broken during the year. J. R. Freeman: Under 15 220 yards (25 secs.). D. R. T. Macmillan: 880 yards Open, 2 min. 1.3 secs.; 1 Mile, 4 min. 27 secs. (P.S. Record and Australasian Schoolboy Record).

Inter-House Athletics: "The Nigel Boyes Memorial Cup" won by Shannon House. House Captain: D. C. Hodge. Inter-House Rowing: "The Henry Young Memorial Cup" won by Shannon House. Stroke of Crew: F. T. Davies.

Aggregate Points, Inter-House Competition: "The S. B. Calvert Cup" won by Shannon House. House Captain: D. C. Hodge.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER.

On Tuesday, November 12th, their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, accompanied by staff and attendants, paid a brief visit to the school. The cars entered the Mackie gates at 12.20 p.m. and stopped in front of Mackie House. The school was drawn up in houses on the oval. The Royal Party was met by Dr. Buntine who presented members of the staff and the Captain of the School to Their Royal Highnesses before the party continued its itinerary, driving out past the Dining Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Buntine took place in the Dining Hall, where Senior boys acted as ushers. Many also took advantage of the musical programme being offered at the House of Music, where selected records from the Carnegie Library were played during the afternoon.

Boys, acting as guides, conducted the visitors through the various parts of the school throughout the day, and bright sunshine helped to make the school look its best. **The** function was an undoubted success, and was enjoyed by all present. Further details are given in the Old Boys' section.

OPEN DAY.

The first Open Day since the termination of **the** war took place on July 13, when parents, Old Boys and friends were given **the** opportunity to see through the school and to meet the new Head Master, Dr. Buntine, and Mrs. Buntine. This was preceded on the previous night by an O.G.C.A. reunion dinner to mark the 85th anniversary of the school.

A football match between the 1st XVIII **and** a team of Old Boys was played in the afternoon, resulting in a win for the former, despite the latter's greater number of players. At the half-time interval, **a** short **and** enjoyable recital was given by the school brass band, in Morrison Hall.

At 3.30 p.m. **a** reception of visitors by

Morrison Memorial Library.

The following is a list of books which have been recently added to the library.

Economics:

Common Cause (Mander); Economic Destiny (Hawtrey).

English:

Stephenson's Book of Quotations; Dictionary of World Literature; Rhyming Dictionary (Wood); Encyclopaedia of Phrases and Origins (J. Crowther); Eng. Lit. of the Middle Ages (Chambers); Eng. Lit. of the Early 17th Century (Bush); English Life in the Middle Ages (Salzman); An Introduction to Philosophy (Sinclair); Appreciations (Walter Pater); Something about Words (Murray); An English Pronouncing Dictionary (D. Jones); Australian Anthology (Serle); Pronunciation of English in Aust. (Mitchell); Introduction to a

Russian Novel (Lavrin); An English Library (Smith); How to Write (Leacock); Working with Words (Southwell); English History and English Fiction (Marryett); English for Pleasure (Strong); Poetry Direct and Oblique (Tillyard); Tellers of Tales (Green); Johnson's England Vols. I and II; Speaking Personally (Murdoch); Essays and Studies (Osborne); Coat of Many Colours (Read).

French:

French Literature (Bisson); Le Recueil (Digest) (Monthly Subscription).

Geography:

The Wonders of Mining (Williams); Pacific Islands Year Book; 14 Oxford Pamphlets; New Zealand (Nash); Maps (D'Agekeyeff and Hadfield), Charting a Continent (Ingleton); Conservation of Soil (Gustafson); Waterless Horizon (Uren & Stephens); Race and Migration (Taylor); Gobi Desert (Cable & French), Australian Caves, Cliffs & Waterfalls (Barrett); Asia—Lands & Peoples (Cressy); Atlas of U.S.S.R. (Horrabin & Gregory); Soil & Civilization (Mitchell); Economic Geography (Alnwick); Land of Soviets (Gregory); Story of the British Empire in Pictures.

History:

Creative Centuries (Randall); Imperial Commonwealth (Elton); History of Europe (Readaway); Short History of India (Moreland & Chatterjee); Social History Vols I-VII (Spalding); From Colony to Commonwealth (Clayton); History of Everyday Things in England (Vols. I & II); This Realm of England (Marriott); The Federal Story (Deakin); Development of the Legislative Council (Wight); English Social History (Trevelyan); Englishmen and Manners in the 18th Century (Timberville); The French Revolution (Bradley); Basic History of the U.S.A. (Beard); Origins of the American Revolution; A History of Political Theory (Sabine); Future of Australian Federation (Greenwood); Wellington (Aldington); Europe in the 19th Century (Lipson); Report on Russia (Winterton).

Latin Greek & Ancient History:

Wanderings in Roman Britain (Weigall); Ancient Greece (Casson).

Mathematics:

Map Projection (Melluish); A Mathematician Explains (Logson); Highlight of Astronomy.

General Reading:

Savage Tales (Lett); From the South Sea's

Diary (Luke); Face to Face with China (Rattenburg); Time in the East (John); Song of India (Clune); Eclipse (Moorehead); Indian Album (Beaton); China Album (Beaton); Far East; Story of the Red Cross (Aust. Red Cross Society); North of 23° (Harvey).

Historical Novels, Sketches and Biographies:

English Saga (Bryant); Years of Victory (Bryant); The Timeless Land (Dark); The Twig is Bent (Boake); Nation Building in Australia (Groom); U.S.S.R. (Duranty); Lusty Wind For Caroline (Fletcher); Citizen Tom Paine (Fast); Siege of London (Henrey); Frontier Passage (Ann Bridge); The Constant Star (George Blake); Tidewater (Dowdey); Mark Eminence (Wynton Locke); Poor Man's Tapestry (Oliver Unions); His Majesty's Yankees (Raddall); Mr. Lincoln's Wife (Colver); Nightcap & Plume (Preedy); The Marriage of Josephine (Coryn); Fire over England (Mason); The Gascon (Morton); Regency Belle (Cameron); The Emperor's Servant (Pilgrim); Turbulent Tales (Sabatini); His Flight is Ours (Lane).

Sport:

English Cricket (Cardus); Seamanship Manual Vol. I-III; Scouting For Boys; Camping for Scouts & Others; The Wolf-Cub's Handbook; Physical Fitness for Boys; To the Wicket (Carend); Cricket in the Sun (Constantine); Between Wickets (Robinson).

Science:

What Industry owes to Science; Analytical & Experimental Physics (Lemon & Ference Vols. I & II); Heat (Noakes); Radar (Hallowes); Universe Around Us (Jeans); Scientific Achievements (Ranshaw); Boy's Book of Modern Scientific Wonders (Burke); Insects (Macmillan); Conquest of Pain (Bankoff); Worked Examples in Physics (Freeman); Modern Scientific Wonders & Inventions (Burke) (2nd Vol.); Signposts to Science (Lambert & Hammond); Electrons in Action (Daunt); Why Smash Atoms (2 Vols.) (Solomon); History of X-ray Analysis (Bragg); Human Physiology (Walker).

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MUSIC RESULTS.

PIANOFORTE:—

Grade II—F. T. Davies (Hons.); Grade III—J. McKay (Hons.); Grade IV—J. Young (Credit); Grade IV—G. Hirst (Pass); Grade

V—W. Jones (Hons.); Grade V—G. Quail (Hons.); Preparatory, I. Bumpstead 87 per cent.

VIOLIN:—

Grade II—G. Adler (Pass); Grade IV—B. Beach (Pass); Grade IV—D. Huffam (Pass); Grade V—R. Cameron (Credit); Grade VI—N. J. Payne (Credit).



The College branch of the Presbyterian Young Men's Fellowship has increased in size and strength in its second full year of life within the College, until it now has more than 70 members, and is a recognized force in the school.

Its members have tried to carry out the four-square policy for which the group stands, namely; Worship, Study, Recreation and Service.

It has been difficult to fit all this into a brief 30-odd minute session once a week, but members have found means of extending their activities beyond the weekly meeting, which is as it should be.

Meetings are regularly opened and closed with a few moments of WORSHIP, during which many members have taken part in prayer, reading and hymn.

As our meetings are in the form of a school group, STUDY has been our chief activity on Thursday nights, and apart from discussions led by our own members, we have had, since last June, the following visiting speakers: Mr. Alwyn Jones, of St. Giles, who spoke of his experiences as a P.O.W. in Changi; Rev. Waters, who explained the workings of the P.F.A. in Queensland; Mr. McLean, who conducted a Question Box; Rev. Esmond New, from the Mission Fields of Korea; Messrs. Gilbert and Ross, from International Harvester, members of the Moral Re-armament Movement; Mr. Gordon Murray, an Old Collegian, who told us of his experiences in the lands of the Bible; Rev. Eadie, from whom we heard of "the Layman's religion"; and Dr. Buntine, who presented badges to new members.

During the year we have had ample opportunity for RECREATION. A social evening held in the Morrison Hall on August 15, besides raising £2/10/- for our Budget Quota, was thoroughly enjoyed by the 160 people present.

Forty members attended a week-end camp at Anglesea in glorious weather on November 9th. Besides swimming, hiking and a little timber cutting, members conducted a service on the beach on Sunday morning with the band, and helped Rev. Guest with the afternoon service at the Anglesea Church.

Numerous invitations to socials and Fellowship Teas, extended by other Geelong branches, have been accepted during the year.

Perhaps the most important side of our Fellowship work is SERVICE, and the College Fellowship has attempted to do its share in several ways. Alany members are teaching in Sunday Schools throughout Geelong. Leadership has been regularly supplied for the Newtown Boys' Club, which, however, has suffered for want of outside leaders to carry it on when we are not available.

By regular weekly contributions, we have been able to forward £12 to our Fellowships' budget fund. A ping-pong tournament, run by the group, and the sale of scarves by enterprising members, helped to swell this fund.

A P.Y.M.F. sweets and ice cream stall was conducted at the Prep, and Senior School Sports and at the Morongo Sports held on our oval, and the £10 raised by this effort used to buy books, which are the beginning of a Fellowship Library.

It is good to know that many of last year's Old Boy members are taking a leading part in P.F.A. work at home. Ian Steel is a guiding light in the new branch at Winchelsea. Ian Spalding is prominent at Ararat, while Alan Spalding, our foundation secretary, finds time to apply his journalistic talents to re-organizing "The Front Line" as well as being a member of the central executive.

It is hoped that all members leaving this year will carry their spark of enthusiasm back to their home branches, and thus help to increase our Australia-wide fellowship.

X.X.O'H.

OUR STUDENTS OF FRENCH.

This year French activities have been so great and varied as to merit a separate column. To both Mr. Keith and Mr. Davey we offer our thanks for the way they have made this important subject so interesting and living.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Addresses of French school children were obtained early in the year, and since then correspondence to and from France has been active in the IVth, Vth and VIth forms. Valuable information regarding French idioms and life has been received, and much of the drudgery of learning a language has been lightened by this "something different" and the closer link with the Continent afforded by these letters.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

On Tuesday, June 18th, an afternoon was held in the Davidson Hall. M. R. Louber, the Vice-Consul for Victoria, and Mme. Cockerton, came down from Melbourne. M. Louber gave an interesting talk on the fall of Paris, of which occasion this was the sixth anniversary and told us of General de Gaulle's proclamation to the French people. This talk was, of course, in French. Mme. Cockerton recited several poems and read an essay on the life and achievements of Louis Pasteur.

Oral exams, were held by the Alliance on August 10th, at the Hermitage. Exams, were on Reading, Recitation, Dictation and Conversation, and results are printed in the Prize List. Sufficient to say, however, that the College shone in every grade. In the evening members of the Alliance presented "Le voyage de M. Perrichon," a comedy by Labiche et Martin. The Morrison Hall was packed and all the Geelong secondary schools were represented, while a number of people from the French colony in Melbourne were in the audience. The stage was set up wholly by the College and for their valuable assistance we wish to thank Mrs. Searle, Mr. Bechervaise, Mr. Nicolson, a number of scene-shifters, stage-managers and J. Sutcliffe, who painted a very realistic mountain for the backdrop. The play had been studied

briefly in class as a preparation and the acting was appreciated very much.

FILMS.

On 21st September two films were shown in the Geelong Theatre, one a newsreel showing the victory celebrations in Paris, and the other, which was run through twice, concerned Louis Pasteur's discoveries, and some of the work carried out to-day in research laboratories in France. The language was rather technical and therefore a little difficult to follow but the film was photographically interesting. We take this opportunity of thanking the management of the theatre for permitting these films to be shown.

A number of boys entered for an essay competition on Louis Pasteur, and J. Theobald was successful in winning the prize.

SOIREE.

On Saturday, July 13th a soiree was held in the House of Music, to celebrate the national day of France. A number of French songs started the evening and then followed several short plays. Two part-songs were rendered, and an Old Boy of the School, Mr. Just, gave a short talk on the significance of July 14th. The evening was a great success, and we hope it will not be the last in which students of French in all the secondary schools of Geelong have an opportunity of expressing themselves.

R.B.

MUSIC NOTES.

During the past year, the position of music as an important part of school life has not decreased. The enthusiasm, sometimes genuine, of the many music students is shown by the fact that very seldom are rooms available for practice. The instalment of a new magnetic pickup in the gramophone, with a greater range of tone, has made the playing of records even more popular.

The various musical activities have been fraught with many difficulties, not the least of these being the time factor. However, the keenness of the "Music minded" and the untiring efforts of Mr. Smith have succeeded in producing performances worthy of the concert platform. During second term, members of the orchestra, the band, and the male choir



Sir Joseph Porter (D. C. Hodge) casts a superior eye on Hebe (G. Henderson) — an episode from "I.L.M.S. Pinafore."

took part in a Schools Festival of Music, held in the Geelong Theatre.

At the end of second term, a Concert consisting largely of chamber music, was given in the Morrison Hall. The programme included a number of piano duets, instrumental solos and quartets, and choral items together with a fine performance of the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, by the Cadet Corps Band.

MALE CHOIR.

During second term, the male Choir was very much in demand, due, no doubt, to the un-failing regularity with which its members attend practices. Early in second term, the choir took part in a choral service at St. George's Church, one of the items being a composition

by Gustav Hoist, which, we are told, shocked some of the listeners unused to discord. At the terminal concert, the two numbers performed were "Arm ye brave" (Handel) and the "Ra Ha Chorus" by Alfred Hill, whose warlike strains stirred the audience into wild applause.

At the third term concert, the choir performed with success "Full Tide" a sea cycle by Alec Rowley comprising a bracket of four songs.

ORCHESTRA.

The orchestra, whose members are noted for the amount of practice which they do not do in their spare time, has been rather unfortunate in that its ranks have been depleted in com-

parison with other years. This lack of quantity, however, is made up for by the quality of the performance. The third term concert provided the orchestra with an opportunity to show this when it performed the first and third movements of Mozart's Piano Concerto in B flat major.

JUNIOR CHOIRS.

At the end of second term, a concert was given by the boys of the Preparatory School. There were some piano and violin solos, with songs by class choirs.

In the third term concert, singing groups from the lower forms of the Senior School performed two well known choral items to their credit: "Jesu Joy of Man's desiring" and "My heart ever faithful," both by Bach.

The Preparatory School choir also sang two numbers: the "Joy of Life" by Chapman, and "Who is Sylvia" by Schubert.

J.H.S.

"H.M.S. PINAFORE"

This year the Glee Club entered into its practice for "Pinafore" with enthusiasm born of last year's success with "Princess Ida." However, due to unforeseen interruptions and calls on the time of members of the cast made by other school activities, rehearsals were rather intermittent, and much hard work was required in Third Term, to bring the performance to anything near the standard of its predecessors.

Thanks, however, to the proverbially tireless Mr. Smith, the show went on and proved a distinct success.

The Geelong Theatre was fully taxed to accommodate the 4,000-odd people who attended over the three nights, and, as a result, the school scholarship fund for sons of deceased servicemen will benefit by more than £350.

The presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan by the Glee Club has become an event which involves the co-operation of many parts and organizations of the school. Members learn valuable lessons on team-work and co-operation, because they must rely upon the help of the House of Guilds, the school matrons and countless individuals, all of whom go to make up the team.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" did not require so much work in scenery and properties as "Princess

Ida," but the performance went off with such a "swing," especially on the final night, that one could see that members had learnt from experience the lesson of teamwork.

Credit for the success of the opera must go as usual to Mr. Smith, who, by now, is adept at controlling a dozen things at once. The Glee Club members wish to thank him for his energy and enthusiasm as well as his gifted direction.

It is hard for an onlooker to find anything but praise for the performers. The chorus, backbone of the performances, would have done credit to many professional casts and set the standard for the show.

The principals were well cast. D. C. Hodge, as the First Lord of the Admiralty, was very 'pukka,' and his white pants almost stole the show. J. T. S. Dennis (Captain Corcoran) was in excellent voice on all three nights. S. S. Halford, as Ralph Rackshaw, performed a difficult vocal part with great credit. D. R. T. Macmillan (Dick Deadeye) and F. T. Davies (Bill Bobstay) gave their character parts worthy atmosphere. While it was easy to recognize Davies, Macmillan's "disguise" was quite convincing, and the way his part was sustained was well worth mention. Little Buttercup (K. D. McNaughton) soon had the audience with her (him) and thoroughly deserved the applause gained. A. M. Aikman and G. N. Henderson (Josephine and Hebe) used their tuneful voices to good effect in their feminine roles. Hebe's charm and 'come hither' look gained her much attention on the stage. The 'silent principals,' Bob Beckett (N. L. Barrett), Tom Tucker (R. C. Cameron) and the Sergeants of Marines (M. J. Douglas and J. D. Wotherspoon) completed a cast of high standard.

The Glee Club wishes to thank the members of the orchestra for their support, and also the many helpful folk behind scenes. A special thank you is given to Mrs. Carrington (accompaniste) and Messrs. J. H. Campbell and J. M. Bechervaise, who were always so helpful, and to all the Old Collegians who lent scores. To Mr. Knox and the Geelong Theatre, the Glee Club is also very grateful.

Members are already looking forward eagerly to coming to grips with the "Pirates," which is to be next year's opera.

ANON

K. D. McNaughton who played the part of "Buttercup" with great distinction.



ROYAL LIFE SAVING EXAMINATIONS.

At the examinations held at Eastern beach early in the year, swimmers from the school were successful in various grades. Thirty Junior Certificates were gained in addition to the higher awards listed below.

The School was successful in retaining the Sydney Keith Challenge Cup presented for most awards won by a school.

Award of Merit:

J. M. Borthwick, K. J. Chesswas, W. W. Moir.

Instructor:

J. M. Richardson.

Second Bar to Bronze:

K. J. Chesswas.

Bronze Medallion:

N. J. Charley, R. R. Keith, C. S. Baird, G. M. Gallagher, D. W. Turner, S. W. Johnson, M. Brown, J. R. McDonald, W. H. Hermiston, P. King, G. A. Hope, A. L. Heggie, G. W. Thornton, T. H. Leggatt, H. M. Lilburne, R. F. Fallaw, G. S. F. Snell, J. K. A. McLeod, J. G. Heggie.



CADET NOTES.

It was not until July this year that sufficient .303 rifles were obtained to equip the whole Corps, but when each Cadet was issued with one, serious work at once got under way.

The second and third Saturdays of third term were spent on the open range, a total of seven practices being carried out by every Cadet. "A" Coy. has carried out successful manoeuvres on the banks of the Barwon while "B" Coy. has concentrated since camp mainly on Battle Drill. The standard of training this year, although not high, has been fairly satisfactory.

ANNUAL CAMP, 1946.

The Camp was again held at Watsonia and lasted from August 22nd-29th. On arriving it was found necessary to erect most of the tents before anything could be done and personnel were glad of the hard wooden floors on which to stow their gear from the threatening weather. The Signals soon had telephone and music installed. On Sunday a Church parade was held in conjunction with Scotch College and in the afternoon many visitors took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the camp.

The whole Corps fired on the miniature range and "A" Coy. spent a morning on the South Morang open range. At the miniature range demonstrations were given on the Bren and Vickers.

The band took on excellent shape after a week's solid work and early in the piece provided music for an extremely smart guard led by Sgt. K. J. Moreton.

On the last day of camp both companies held manoeuvres. "A" Coy. stuck to the orthodox, but "B" Coy., enlisting the aid of the Signals, began a complicated attack which involved an electric train, the sanatorium, a mortar range and a school. The defence was based on the principle of mobility and some confusion was caused when the attackers, having kept in wireless communication, could find no sign of the

defenders. However, a wide range of work was covered and the week was counted a success.

PRESENTATION.

On August 10th a set of drums, 1 bass drum, 5 side drums and a pair of cymbals, was presented to the band by Lt. Col. D. Beith on behalf of the 2/6 Trg. Bn. These drums had been bought by the regiment early in the war on the condition that they be handed over to the College when the unit was demobilized. The thanks of the Cadet Corps are extended to Col. Beith and the 2/6 Bn.

MAY COURSE.

A school was held at Puckapunyal during the May Vacation. The following attended: Cdt. Lt. Buntine R. W., vickers; C.S.M. Fargher K. F., signals; Cdts. Carter L. G., vickers; Chesswas K. F., signals; Richardson J. M., signals.

PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions have been made since first term:—

L/Cpl. Smith R. N. to Cpl.; Cdt. Chesswas K. J. to Cpl.

THE DRUMS.

During 1940, a Committee of Citizens and Relatives of members of the 2/6 Training Battalion raised funds for the purchase of Drums for the use of that Unit. The factors governing the decision to present the Drums to the College, when no longer required by the Training Unit, were as follow:

The 2/6 Training Battalion was training recruits for the 2/6 Battalion A.I.F., which was commanded then by Lt. Col. A. H. Godfrey of Geelong, and included a number of Geelong Officers and men.

The 2/6 Training Battalion was commanded by Lt. Col. D. Beith D.S.O., V.D., whose son attends College. Major F. N.

Cornish, also of Geelong, was Second-in-Command, and one of the Company Commanders was an Old Collegian, Capt. H. Richardson.

It was therefore felt that the proper home for the Drums, when no longer required, was in Geelong, and, because of certain associations with the College, it was suggested to, and approved by, the Committee that they should be

handed over to the College Cadet Corps.

A simple ceremony was held at a Cadet Parade towards the end of Second Term. Dr. Buntine introduced Lt. Col. Beith, who, after relating the history of the Drums, presented them to the Cadet Corps. Major Lamble thanked Lt. Col. Beith on behalf of the Corps, stating that the Band would soon make use of such a desirable gift.



After a successful First Term, the band continued its remarkable work. As the year progressed, the list of marches soon grew, to include some of the best marches written for brass bands.

SECOND TERM. We had several important "engagements" during this term. As well as playing at the P. S. Football matches we played in the Victory Parade in Geelong on V-Day; and the Band Recital in the Morrison Hall was a special item on the Open Day agenda. At this recital, as at the Combined School's Music Festival, held in the Geelong Theatre, we played March Militaire (Schubert), and the Pirates of Penzance selection which Mr. Jones arranged last year. At the concert at the end of the term, the band opened the programme by playing the First Movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, which met with a good reception.

AT CAMP. The cadet camp was held (as usual!) at the end of Second Term, and, although our numbers were depleted, we, of the

band, managed to make a name for ourselves. Major Umphleby congratulated us on out-playing at the Changing of the Guard. During camp we were able to bring into full use a set of drums which were presented to us during second term.

THIRD TERM. We continued our work with the usual enthusiasm. A box of music, given to our band sergeant by the bandmaster at the Queenscliff Fort, has proved a boon to several aspiring dance-band members. We performed creditably (so we were told) on the occasion of the visit to the school of the Duke & Duchess of Gloucester. At present, we are practicing a Grand March (from Wagner's opera Tannhauser) which is rapidly "taking shape." It is hoped to play this at the end-of-term concert. Looking back over a good year's work, we, of the band, must not forget the great debt of gratitude we owe to Mr. Percy Jones, who, with Freddie Davies, has really made us the band we are.



HOUSE OF GUILDS NOTES.

The opening year of our second decade in the House of Guilds has seen vigorous development along with the healthy maintenance of past activities. Dr. Buntine's unfailing interest has equalled that of our late Headmaster, which fact, in itself, may be taken as an assurance of the House's continued vitality.

The return, to the 'civilian' market, of scarce materials and tools has helped us greatly this year; the Weavers', the Model Engineers', the Photographers' and the Radio Guilds, no less than General Crafts, all reflecting this welcome change.

As in past years, we are deeply indebted to many friends of the School for great assistance in several spheres. The Model Engineers' and the Weavers' Guilds' flourishing state is the direct result of such interest and we regret that those contributing so much of such value desire to remain anonymous. Mr. A. G. Seal has been a faithful guide to the care and management of our machinery, attending regularly each Thursday afternoon. Mr. Porter, of Kodak Ltd., has recommenced his very popular monthly discussion groups. Messrs. Keddie and Cole have provided the Weavers' Guild with the benefit of their long experience.

During second term, the House took its full share in the Geelong Schools' Arts and Crafts Exhibition at the Geelong Art Gallery, providing innumerable examples of many different **crafts, besides a varied** and stimulating exhibit of the School's drawing and painting.

We welcome Mr. J. C. Firth as a colleague of our Warden. He brings with him specialised knowledge of metal-work and, in general **matters**, he has made the attendance of members of Rolland House considerably more profitable. He has also deputised in Mr. Bechervaise's **absence**.

Three new members have been added to the House of Guilds' Council. They are J. Wiggins (Model Engineers'), J. D. Taylor (Museum and Records) and J. Sweetnam (Gardening). All have amply justified their inclusion.

There have been very real efforts in recent months to extend the policy of 'self-government' and organisation by members themselves. Each council-member is gradually building up a committee of boys to assist him more efficiently to administer his Guild. To all these, and our storemen, we express thanks. A special appeal is made to all members regarding the careful treatment and unfailing return of tools and equipment. Only by this co-operation and 'the unfailing help and courtesy' between members, may the essential freedom of the House of Guilds be maintained.

To our Warden we would like to express thanks for his enthusiasm and leadership.

Besides the gifts mentioned above, donations of books and the sum of one pound, also anonymous, are recorded for this term.

GENERAL CRAFTS: The usual variety of crafts has been maintained. 'Perspex' moulding has lately been popular; there has been more boatbuilding, apart from models, including three large canoes. Some useful 'heavy' leather work has been done.

RAMBLERS' GUILD: Two week-end and two 'major' hikes have been held this year. Last term saw the return of the old 'Exeat-Snow' week-end, when about thirty skiers visited Mount Buller, a favourite destination of pre-war generations of Ramblers. The party travelled in a large furniture-van which was man-handled over the snowy ruts high up on the mountain roads. Several members of the party camped with Mr. Bechervaise above the snow-line; most remained below and made day-trips from Christiansen's Mill. It was pleasing to have the company of Messrs. Nicolson and Lake on this occasion. The midnight return journey will be remembered by all. Three hard days of joyous bodily endeavour sandwiched between the moieties of term!

The Wilson Promontory-Rodondo venture finds mention elsewhere. It was good once more to visit this favoured area—a veritable epitome of Australia.

RADIO GUILD: Some difficulty is being experienced in instructing the host of small boys whose radio knowledge has suffered the gaps and restrictions of six years' war. Our thanks to all who have given of their time in this connection. Senior members have made



WILSON PROMONTORY.

Above: Farthest South, from 1000 feet above the Sea.

Below: The 'Main Street/ Promontory Lighthouse.

some quite notable pieces of apparatus, including the Sub-Warden's handsome radiogram.

WEAVING: Perhaps the best progress of all Guilds, during third term, was made by the Weavers. The big loom has been idle scarcely a moment and several small looms have done their share. Over forty scarf lengths were made in third term, some demonstrating quite interesting patterns. At present boys are queue-ing up for a share in the weaving of a fine tweed, later to be converted into sports' coats. Boys who intend following woollen secondary industries have been quick to seize the opportunities offered. Our sincere thanks to local experts for their ungrudging assistance!

PHOTOGRAPHY: Stimulated by increased supplies, photography has made great strides in recent months. The darkroom is always 'booked' at least a week in advance. It is to be hoped that a visit from Mr. Porter, will, in the near future, coincide with our first post-war exhibition of photography. There is talk of reclaiming the old dark-room as an auxiliary work-room for Rolland House enthusiasts.

GARDENING: Still largely a 'one-man' Guild, the Gardeners (!) deserve special commendation. The newly planted lawn is making progress amidst a colourful and ever-

changing display. Really keen recruits will be welcomed by Sweetnam.

MODEL ENGINEERS' GUILD: How quickly we have tended to take the enormous recent improvements in this section, for granted. It is gratifying to see the good use all equipment is being put to and the care it is receiving. The big new lathe, it is rumoured, will be in position early in the new year. The list of individual achievements in this sphere includes working models, metal fountain-pens and innumerable minor 'bits and pieces.'

POTTERY: Slowly a new enthusiasm is gaining impetus in the Pottery. At present there is quite a lot of work awaiting firing in the new kiln. It is expected that this event will greatly stimulate interest in the craft, which, for so long, has remained dormant. The splendid pottery of our brother-school, Geelong Grammar, should inspire an attempt at emulation.

ART: The new Studio has become an integral part of the House. The first year of really close alliance between the 'fine arts' and their centre of application has proved a most happy arrangement. The recent addition of several pleasing canvases, from the collection of the late A. Shannon Esq., has aroused much interest. FE

FOOTBALL.

The 1946 season was one of ups and downs for all teams. The first eighteen finished fourth with two wins. The team acquitted itself well especially towards the end of the season, when a good fighting spirit was shown. The team was handicapped by inaccurate kicking and indifferent marking at times but the newcomers gradually gained confidence and the team showed speed and determination.

Our thanks are due to our coach, Mr. Profit who during the season fielded his hundredth team in public school competition football. We congratulate him on his long and successful connection with the College team.

Positions in the Public Schools Competition 1946 were:—

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

COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR Played at Melbourne, June 28th.

The first match of the season was played in Melbourne. The College team was Neil-

son, Hallebone, Hocking (c), Rogers, Woodward, Ponting, Warnett, Cameron, McDougall, Skewes, Turner, Borthwick, Falconer, Blake, Macmillan, Urbahns, Davies, Cruckshank.

The day was fine, though the ground was heavy; and Hocking, on winning the toss, chose the Domain Road end. Grammar soon went to the attack and goaled quickly, but College replied promptly and, from four shots, got 2 goals 2. Grammar, temporarily thwarted, soon fought back and added two goals before the bell.

College: 2 goals 4 behinds (16 pts.).

Grammar: 3 goals 2 behinds (20 pts.).

Grammar moved off quickly in the second quarter and, winning in the ruck, added two goals. College found the opposition defence difficult to penetrate, and was only able to gain two goals before Grammar added two more through Morris, who was marking well, forward. At the end of the term our team was struggling hard.

College: 4 goals 4 behinds (28 pts.).

Grammar: 8 goals 9 behinds (57 pts.).

After the interval, College attacked with new heart, and Skewes and Falconer came

under notice. Despite the efforts, Grammar's defence withstood the attacks, and Falconer's goal was our only one for the term. When the ball reached the back line, Grammar just had the call over our defence and added 3 more goals again, mainly through the agency of Morris and Connell.

College: 5 goals 5 behinds (35 pts.).

Grammar: 11 goals 17 behinds (83 pts.).

After the last change some good football was seen. Both sides combined well, and the clashes were spectacular. Grammar's pace was countered by Hallebone, who cleared time and again from the goal. However, Grammar added to their score and, despite goals to Skewes and Turner, had the game in their keeping from the middle of the quarter. On the day, we were out-paced and Grammar were more consistent in the air, but they were closely pressed throughout.

Best players—College: Hallebone, Cameron, Warnett, Falconer, Rogers, Urbahns, Davies, Hocking.

Grammar: Cooper, Smyth, Dawson, Morris, Connell, Gray, Thomas, James.

Goals—College: Borthwick (2), Falconer (2), Turner, Blake, Skewes.

Grammar: Morris (4), Cooper (3), Langdon (3), Connell (2), Schwartz (2), Mitchell.

COLLEGE V. WESLEY

Played at College, July 4th.

The ground for this match, played at home was soft in patches, but playing conditions were quite good. Chambers, who replaced Cruickshank was the only major change although the positions of the previous week underwent considerable alteration.

College soon initiated an attack but were repelled by good Wesley back play until, after about 10 minutes, a goal was registered. Wesley countered, but could not get past Hallebone, whose marking was very safe. A College attack, just before the bell, brought a second goal.

College: 2 goals (12 pts.).

Wesley: 1 behind (1 pt.).

Immediately, College speeded up the play, but from several promising attacks could only register behinds. Our back line, however, was more than holding the Wesley forwards and with good work on the wings, further attacks brought goals. From a free in front, Merlo kicked Wesley's first goal, but College soon regained its stride and added two more.

College: 6 goals 4 behinds (40 pts.).

Wesley: 1 goal 2 behinds (8 pts.).

Wesley, with a somewhat reorganized side resumed vigorously, but Cameron and Skewes showed out in clearing dashes and Wesley could not clinch their openings. However, despite some solid ruck work by Urbahns, Wesley backs held our forwards to two goals

for the third quarter, which was more even.

College: 18 goals 11 behinds (59 pts.).

Wesley: 2 goals 2 behinds (14 pts.).

Up to this stage our lead had been established by good team work and especially by the strong clearing efforts of our backs. Some fine handball round the wings soon brought further opportunities which led to a run of three quick goals and made the game safe. Wesley still held on and showing occasional flashes of good football added another goal, but our forwards were combining well and with several more goals to their credit, were still attacking when the bell rang.

Final scores—

College: 14 goals 12 behinds (96 pts.).

Wesley: 3 goals 5 behinds (23 pts.).

Goal-kickers—College: Chambers (4), Blake (3), Skewes (2), Borthwick, Davies, Turner, Urbahns, Warnett.

Wesley: Merlo, Mountford, Ellingsen.

Best Players—College: Davies, Skewes, Macmillan, Hallebone, Woodward, Chambers, Urbahns.

Wesley: Morrison, Wagstaff, Wood, Merlo, Walton, Phillips.

COLLEGE V. GEELONG GRAMMAR.

Played at College, July 19th.

This game, played at home, proved to be an easy game for College. The day was fine, with a strong westerly wind. Sargood won the toss for Grammar and chose to kick to the House of Music goal.

College attacked first and scored a behind, but the ball was swept away by the Grammar team and they levelled the score. Playing round the outer wing, College got the ball to Macmillan, then to Neilson, but only a behind resulted.

Grammar replied quickly and Winchester shot truly for their first goal. Play see-sawed at great speed, but through the agency of Blake and Chambers, College pierced the opposition defence to score goals. Grammar now found their feet and in a purple patch which was not repeated in the rest of the match, snapped three goals in succession through Jolley (2) and McKendrick. This proved to be their last goal for the match.

College: 2 goals 4 behinds (16 pts.).

Grammar: 4 goals 1 behind (25 pts.).

With the wind behind them, College forwards were immediately in the play and the ball was rarely seen further away from our goal than the centre. Turner and Chambers, with spectacular angle shots, added goals to give us the lead. Grammar did not score.

College: 5 goals 6 behinds (36 pts.).

Grammar: 4 goals 1 behind (25 pts.).

Grammar attacked again, with the wind and added two behinds. Immediately play returned to our forward zone, where although Falconer had left the field with an injured back

(being replaced by Cruickshank), we were still superior. Skewes dashed round the pack to add another goal. The ball was consistently on the Prep. School wing for the rest of the quarter, Blake, Skewes and Macmillan adding goals.

College: 9 goals 9 behinds (63 pts.).

Grammar: 4 goals 3 behinds (27 pts.).

College, with the wind, looked safe from early in the quarter after scoring through the agency of Chambers. Grammar attacked determinedly but the speed of the game in the first half had disappeared and a tired Grammar side hung together till the bell.

Final scores—

College: 13 goals 15 behinds (93 pts.).

Grammar: 4 goals 6 behinds (30 pts.).

Goal-kickers—College: Blake (4), Chambers (3), Turner (2), Skewes (2), Macmillan, Urbahns.

Grammar: Jolley (2), Winchester, McKendrick.

Best Players—College: Macmillan, Cameron, Davies, Hallebone, Chambers, Ponting, Skewes
Grammar: Rundle, Pankridge, Morwood, Winchester, Maroske, Sargood, Irvine.

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COLLEGE V. XAVIER

Played at Xavier, July 27th.

On their home ground, Ralph won the toss for Xavier and chose to kick towards the scoreboard end, with a fair breeze favouring his team for this quarter. The game was very hard from the bell, neither side making any headway for about ten minutes, when our side scored a behind. College attacked again and this time Warnett goaled. The play now came down to the scoreboard end and this time **Xavier** followed our lead and scored a goal. The game became very even, Hocking and Chambers scoring goals and Xavier countering these attacks by scoring on its own account. Xavier's accuracy forward gave it the lead at the change.

College: 3 goals 2 behinds (20 pts.).

Xavier: 4 goals 0 behinds (24 pts.).

In the second quarter the school team dominated the game, but very poor kicking in our forward zone cost us the lead we should have gained. A feature of this quarter was the free kicks given to our side. Xavier scored two more goals in this quarter and Blake and Chambers added major scores for College, but again the four behinds we kicked should have been goals.

The scores at half-time were even.

College: 5 goals 6 behinds (36 pts.).

Xavier: 6 goals 0 behinds (36 pts.).

The third quarter was the worst one the school played during the season, our players being behind their men, and did not seem to find their feet for twenty minutes of the quarter. Xavier took full advantage of this, and

as the wind was in their favour, they were able to gain a comfortable lead.

College: 5 goals 8 behinds (38 pts.).

Xavier: 10 goals 7 behinds (67 pts.).

In the last quarter the school had the wind advantage, and set out with great determination to reduce their opponents' lead. The team attacked time and time again, but the Xavie boys crowded the play in our forward zone. Again the kicking here was not all that was to be desired with the result that we only kicked 1 goal (Woodward) and seven behinds. The final bell left us nearly 3 goals down.

Final scores—

College: 6 goals 15 behinds (51 pts.).

Xavier: 10 goals 8 behinds (68 pts.).

Goal-kickers—Chambers (2), Blake, Hocking, Warnett, Woodward.

Best Players—Hallebone, Cameron, Warnett, Rogers, Urbahns and Davies.

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COLLEGE v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

Played at College, August 2nd.

This was the last game of the season, and the school team was looking forward to it with much optimism. It was played on the Morrison Oval, with a slight wind blowing from the west. Hocking won the toss for the College, and he chose to kick with this wind in the first quarter. The school team attacked hard in this quarter, but owing to inaccurate kicking, and also to the fine playing by the Scotch backs, our score did not rise very high; Macmillan and Chambers were our only goal-kickers.

College: 2 goals 6 behinds (18 pts.).

Scotch: Nil.

Scotch turned the tables with two goals in quick succession, soon after the bell. But with determined play, the school team forced an attack along the grandstand wing, where Turner goaled after some very hard play. Again Scotch attacked, but with calm work, Hocking cleared. Blake goaled again for College, and Scotch immediately attacked again, but again splendid work by our backs saved any high scoring.

College: 4 goals 7 behinds (31 pts.).

Scotch: 3 goals 4 behinds (22 pts.).

In the third quarter College again failed to take their wind advantage. Scotch pressed attack after attack, and by better teamwork managed to pass our score, which placed us in a very unfavourable position for the last quarter.

College: 4 goals 11 behinds (35 pts.).

Scotch: 6 goals 5 behinds (41 pts.).

Scotch opened the quarter with another goal, which made our position look almost hopeless. Then Macmillan forced a major, and this seemed to bring new life into the College team, for with renewed determination, attack after attack was forced, and Macmillan and Chambers added three more



FIRST XVIII 1946.

Back Row: Ponting W. L., Neilson D. G., Cameron I. W., Borthwick, J. M.
 Cruickshank J. A., Rogers A. J., Turner R. L., Blake G. R., Hallebone J.
 Sitting: Urbahns T. G. W., Skewes D. L., Hocking D. R. (Capt.),
 Mr. V. H. Profitt (Coach), Woodward M. J. (Vice-capt.), Macmillan D. R. T.,
 Davies F. T.

In front: Falconer J. B., McDougall J. A., Chambers, J. L., Warnett R. L.

goals between them. It was now a race against time, and the Scotch team, realizing this, forced another attack and scored a behind. We were now five points behind, and with one final effort our players forced the play to our goalmouth, where a great tussle followed, but the bell rang, and so ended a very exciting game.

Final scores—

College: 8 goals 13 behinds (61 pts.).

Scotch: 9 goals 12 behinds (66 pts.).

Goalkickers—Scotch: Joubert (3), Cuthbertson (2), Cameron (2), Russell (2).

College: Macmillan (3), Chambers (3), Blake, Turner.

Best players—Scotch: Cameron, McDonald, Cuthbertson, Wood, Lille, Eggleston.

College: Hocking, Skewes, Urbahns, Hallebone, Cameron, Davies.

SECOND EIGHTEEN.

Although the team did not enjoy a particularly successful season, winning only two games out of the seven played, all players spent a very pleasant season's football with the side. Ably coached by Mr. C. A. Bickford, and led by captain B. W. Nuttall, and vice-captain D. M. Jackson, the team showed its true form only against Xavier, a weak forward line and a sluggish start being the major causes of our defeats.

Our first match, played against M.G.S. on their oval, gave signs of considerable promise for several of our players, and seemed to forecast a very successful season. Our next match was played against Wesley, on the Senior Oval. Here, lack of cohesion amongst the forwards was very costly.

When we played the G.G.S. at Corio on the following week, however, this fault was remedied, and a last quarter burst by the forwards won us a hard-fought game.

Our match against Xavier was by far our most successful game. Our forwards piled up a large tally of goals, and we won an easy victory. Wesley again defeated us by a narrow margin on their own ground. Again poor work forward cost the team the game.

G.G.S., by a determined effort in the third quarter, when they added five goals, managed to defeat us when they played a return match against us on the Senior Oval.

The last match of the year, against Scotch, at Kooyong, was played without College fielding either captain or vice-captain, both out because of injuries. Twining led the team on this occasion. After a very poor game, Scotch ran out easy victors.

Those who gave the team the most valuable service were: Nicolson, Davidson, Burch, Treyvaud, McPhee and Twining.

W.B.T.

Results—

Defeated Xavier 21.11 to 2.2.
 Lost to Wesley 2.6 to 3.9.
 Lost to G.G.S. 8.10 to 11.9.
 Lost to Scotch 11.15 to 0.1.
 * * *

UNDER 16.

Coached by Mr. Nicolson, the team had a most enjoyable season, although only a few matches were won. R. Leggatt was captain with D. R. Phillips vice-captain. Best players were McLeod, Leggatt, Phillips, Poulston, L. A. Bell.

Results—

College d. Xavier 16.9 to 15.5
 College d. Wesley 8.7 to 7.8.
 College lost to Geelong Grammar, 5.8. to 11.13 and 4.4 to 11.11.
 College lost to Scotch 6.5. to 6.8.
 * * *

UNDER 15.

Matches played against other schools produced a succession of defeats. We simply did not have sufficient players with the necessary ability. They were keen, but the half-dozen boys who show promise were not able to cover our weak spots. The most consistent players were perhaps Ingpen, Warnett, Mulham, Hill, McIntyre and Sutherland.

Two games were played by the Under 15 B team and they were enjoyed so much that appetites were whetted for **more**.

Results—

College lost to Xavier 1.0 to 19.28.
 College lost to Wesley 5.8 to 8.6.
 College lost to Geelong Grammar 2.3 to 12.14.
 College lost to Melbourne Grammar 6.7 to 8.5.
 College lost to Scotch 8.10 to 10.11.

UNDER 14 FOOTBALL.

This year we were fortunate in having Mr. Davey as coach, and the team improved considerably during the season.

George Lawler was elected captain, and he set a great example at centre half-back. He was very ably assisted by the vice-captain, John Morrison.

We were successful in winning five of the matches played against the other Public Schools.

Other games were played against St. Joseph's and the Junior Technical School.

Leading goal-kickers: B. Bell (21), Falconer (9), Bullen (7).

Best players: Lawler, Bullen, Morrison, B. Bell, Falconer.

Results—

Lost to Xavier 4.7 to 5.9.
 Lost to M.G.S. 2.6 to 7.6.
 Defeated Wesley 12.7 to 4.9.
 Defeated G.G.S. 16.16 to 1.0.
 Lost to Scotch 4.4. to 9.4.

HOUSE FOOTBALL RESULTS, 1946.**FIRSTS.**

Warrinn 11.12 d. Calvert 3.4; Morrison 4.9 drew with Shannon 4.9; Calvert 7.6 d. Morrison 3.17; Shannon 6.10 d. Warrinn 4.7; Morrison 7.9 d. Warrinn 4.4; Shannon 13.9 d. Calvert 6.5.

SECONDS.

Warrinn 7.6 d. Calvert 6.7; Shannon 8.7 d. Morrison 6.10; Calvert 7.6 d. Shannon 7.3; Warrinn 5.5 d. Morrison 3.2; Calvert 11.13 d. Morrison 2.2; Shannon 8.12 d. Warrinn 3.7; Warrinn 9.4 d. Morrison 5.10; Shannon 4.4 d. Calvert 3.5; Shannon 9.6 d. Warrinn 5.11; Calvert 14.15 d. Morrison 5.7; Shannon 6.9 d. Morrison 5.6; Warrinn 6.15 d. Calvert 3.10.

UNDER 15.

Warrinn 9.4 d. Calvert 1.8; Shannon 7.12 d. Morrison 0.5; Shannon 7.15 d. Calvert 1.4; Morrison 7.8 d. Warrinn 4.4; Morrison 10.3 d. Calvert 3.6; Shannon 15.14 d. Warrinn 2.2; Morrison 8.7 d. Warrinn 6.3; Shannon 19.9 d. Calvert 3.3; Shannon 14.13 d. Warrinn 1.1; Morrison 4.3 d. Calvert 2.5; Shannon 8.10 d. Morrison 2.1; Warrinn 6.7 d. Calvert 5.10.

TOTAL POINTS.**OPEN**

Shannon 70.
 Warrinn 36.
 Calvert 32.
 Morrison 30.
UNDER 15.
 Shannon 12.
 Morrison 8.
 Warrinn 4.
 Calvert 0.

**TRIANGULAR SWIMMING MEETING**

Towards the end of the swimming season a triangular contest was arranged between Scotch College, Geelong Grammar and Geelong College. Teams were not fully representative of any school, but the contest had this point of interest for the College—out of 17 events extending from Open to Under 15 sections, College gained only two places. R. Fallaw was placed second in the Under 15 Dive, and I. Ramsay 3rd in the Open Dive—a sufficient indication of the standard of our competitive swimming. This is due to no lack of innate ability, but to the impossibility, under present arrangements, of boys being able to get consistent and adequate coaching.



ATHLETIC NOTES.



This year the Annual sports were held in ideal weather on the Morrison oval on Saturday October 19th.

D. R. Macmillan won the Geelong College Cup for 1946 with a fine all round performance. He won three events and gained second, third and fourth places in others.

One record was broken during the day, that for the 1320 yards Open Relay, won by Shannon in 2 mins. 30 secs., 2 3/5 secs, faster than the previous best time.

In the Inter-House competition for the Nigel Boyes Cup, points were: Shannon 192, Warrinn 139-5/6, Calvert 101-1/3, Morrison 87-5/6.

INTER-HOUSE & CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS.

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

OPEN: 1, D. R. T. Macmillan, 34 points; 2, J. O. Stewart, 28 points; 3, I. W. Cameron, 24 points.

UNDER 16: 1, R. J. Jeffrey, 21i points; 2, J. K. A. McLeod, 21 points; equal 3, T. G. Lawler, I. Sutherland, J. L. Clarke, 13 points.

UNDER 15: 1, J. L. Ingpen, 24 points; 2, J. R. Freeman, 19 points; 3, G. T. Lawler, 16 points.

UNDER 14: 1, B. Bell, 26 points; 2, R. R. Keith, 21 points; 3, J. Bowman, 7 points.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 yards: 1, I. W. Cameron (S); 2, J. O. Stewart (W); 3, K. Gilbert (W). Time, 10 1/2 secs. 220 yards: 1, I. Cameron (S); 2, J. O. Stewart (W); 3, D. R. Macmillan (M). Time, 24 1/10th secs. 440 yards: 1, J. O. Stewart (W); 2, D. R. Macmillan (M); 3, L. T. Champness (C). Time, 53 1/2 secs. 880 yards: 1; D. R. Macmillan (M); 2, J. O. Stewart (W); 3, K. Gilbert (W). Time, 2 mins 7 secs. 1 mile: 1, D. R. Macmillan (M); 2, A. D. Hope (W); 3, J. O. Stewart (W). Time, 4 mins.

42 1/5th secs. 120 yards hurdles: 1, I. W. Cameron (S); 2, J. M. Borthwick (S); 3, L. T. Champness (C). Time, 16 secs. High Jump: 1, J. M. Borthwick (S) 2, J. A. McDougall (C); equal third, J. L. Clarke (M), I. W. Holmes (S); height, 5 ft. 4 1/2 ins. Broad Jump: 1, J. H. Baud (W); 2, D. R. Hocking (S); 3, J. M. Borthwick (S). Distance, 19 ft. 9 1/4 ins. Weight Putt: 1, D. R. Macmillan (M); 2, T. R. Sutterby (W); 3, C. D. Nicolson (S). Distance, 35 ft. 7 1/2 ins.

UNDER 16 EVENTS.

100 yards: 1, J. W. Holt (C); 2, R. J. Jeffreys (S); 3, J. L. Clarke (M). Time, 11 3/5th secs. 220 yards: 1, I. R. Jeffreys (S); 2, I. Sutherland (C); 3, J. W. Holt (C). Time, 26 secs. 100 yards Hurdles: 1, T. G. Lawler (C); 2, J. K. McLeod (S); 3, M. G. Poulston (W). Time, 15 2/5th secs. High Jump: 1, J. L. Clarke (M); 2, I. Sutherland (©); 3, M. G. Poulston (W) Height, 5 ft. If ins. Broad Jump: 1, J. K. McLeod (S); 2, R. J. Jeffreys (S); 3, I. A. Hocking (M). Distance, 17 ft. 4 in. Weight Putt: 1, J. K. McLeod (S); 2, T. G. Lawler (C); 3, R. W. Mabin (M). Distance, 36 ft. 10 1/2 ins.

UNDER 15 EVENTS.

100 yards: 1, J. L. Ingpen (S) 2, J. R. Freeman (W); 3, T. G. Lawler (C). Time, 11 2/5th secs. 220 yards: 1, J. L. Ingpen (S); 2, J. R. Freeman (W); 3, T. G. Lawler (C). Time, 26 2/5th secs. High Jump: 1, J. R. Freeman (W); 2, T. G. Lawler (C); equal third, J. G. Coles (C), W. M. Beith (S), J. M. Neale (W). Height, 4 ft. 9 1/2 ins. Broad Jump: 1, J. L. Ingpen (S); 2, T. G. Lawler (C); 3, J. M. Neale (W). Distance, 17 ft. 5f ins.

UNDER 14 EVENTS.

100 yards: 1, R. R. Keith (S); 2, B. Bell (W); 3, P. Dimmock (C). Time, 12 secs. 220 yards: 1 R. R. Keith (S); 2, B. Bell (W); 3, G. Henderson (M). Time, 29 2/5th secs. High Jump: 1, B. Bell (W); 2, J. Bowman (M); 3, K. Turnbull (S). Height, 4 ft. 7 in. Broad Jump: 1, B. Bell (W); 2, R. R. Keith (S); equal third, E. Renton (C), R. Falconer (W). Distance, 14 ft. 7 1/2 ins.

RELAYS.

OPEN.—1,320 Yards Relay Race: 1, Shannon (F. T. Davies, D. R. Hocking, D. C. Hodge, I. W. Holmes, J. A. Hooper, J. R. Stewart); 2, Morrison (K. W. Newland, P. G. Sinclair, D. L. Skewes, W. A. Spittle, J. R. Twining, D. A. Wallace-Smith); 3, Calvert (B. Burgess, D. T. Grant, W. Hermiston, D. R. Phillips, R. Smith, B. J. Wigley). Time, 2 mins. 30 secs. (Record).

UNDER 16: 660 Yards Relay: 1, Shannon (A. F. McIlwain, W. G. Mackay, J. K. McLeod, J. L. Nicolson); 2, Calvert (J. L. Campbell, S. W. Johnson, J. A. Smith, D. W. Turner); 3, Morrison (R. S. Bayley, D. G. Brown, I. A. Hocking, R. W. Mabin). Time, 1 min. 20 secs.



D. R. Macmillan wins the Open Mile for 1946 in 4 mins. 27 secs., an Australasian Schoolboy Record.

(Block courtesy "The Age").

UNDER 15—440 Yards Relay: 1, Shannon (W. M. Beith, I. R. Mackay, W. A. Shaw, W. J. Waugh); 2, Warrinn (M. V. Dennis, G. A. Hope, K. A. McIntyre, D. Peden); 3, Morrison (I. R. Campbell, R. Cheetham, J. Lowson, L. G. Smith). Time, 50 1/5th secs.

UNDER 14—440 Yards Relay: 1, Shannon (R. R. Keith, A. P. Macdermid, K. McNaughton, K. Turnbull); 2, Warrinn (D. Bell, T. Bence, N. B. Eustace, J. G. Gibb); 3, Calvert (W. J. Adams, M. Aikman, G. Hirst, E. Renton). Time, 55 secs.

MEDLEY RELAY: 1, Shannon; 2, Morrison; 3, Calvert. Time, 10 mins. 24 secs.

COMBINED SPORTS.

Although our athletic team came equal fourth in the championship of the Fortieth Combined Sports held at Scotch on November 2nd, many thrills were given us during the afternoon.

Chief amongst these was the record-

smashing run of Macmillan—the highlight of the Sports. In conditions, unpleasantly hot for spectators, but ideal for distance running, he broke his own record for the mile, and at the same time exceeded the Australasian schoolboy record, in the amazing time of 4 mins. 27 secs. Earlier he won the 880 yds. easily.

Other successes were gained, it is pleasing to note, in the under-age group, Freeman and Ingpen winning the 220 yds. and 100 yds. respectively in the Under 15 section.

We congratulate J. R. Freeman on establishing a Public School Record for the 220 yards with his time of 25 secs.

We congratulate these three boys for their wins, as also do we pay tribute to the gallant effort of Davies, Wigley, Champness and Gilbert, our team for the Open Mile Medley Relay. They ran a close second and deserve some mention.

Borthwick, too, did well to come second in the Open High Jump, leaping 5 ft. 9 in. in this event.

We congratulate Geelong Grammar, who won the championship for the first time since 1936. Their team, although not outstanding, was evenly balanced and consistent.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS.

Geelong Grammar, 66.
 Scotch College, 59.
 Melbourne Grammar, 55.
 Geelong College, 45.
 Xavier College, 45.
 Wesley College, 34.

OPEN—880 Yards: D. R. Macmillan, 1st, 2 min. 1 3/10th secs. **High Jump:** J. M. Borthwick, 2nd. **100 Yards:** I. W. Cameron, 5th. **Weight Putt:** T. R. Sutterby, 6th. **120 Yards Hurdles:** J. M. Borthwick, 5th. **220 Yards:** I. W. Cameron, 4th. **Long Jump,** J. H. Baud, 6th. **Mile:** D. R. Macmillan, 1st, 4 mins. 27 secs. (record). **440 Yards:** J. O. Stewart, 4th.

UNDER 16.—Long Jump: R. J. Jeffreys, 6th. **100 Yards:** R. J. Jeffreys, 6th. **High Jump:** J. L. Clarke, 5th. **220 Yards:** I. L. Sutherland, 6th. **100 Yards Hurdles:** T. G. Lawler, 5th.

UNDER 15.—100 Yards: J. L. Ingpen, 1st. **220 Yards:** J. R. Freeman, 1st.

RELAYS.

Geelong Grammar, 29.
 Scotch College, 24.
 Wesley, 17.
 Geelong College, 12.
 Melbourne Grammar, 10.
 Xavier College, 3.

OPEN.—880 Yards: (J. O. Stewart, F. T. Davies, D. T. Grant, B. J. Wigley, L. T. Champness, I. W. Cameron), 5th. **Mile Medley:** (F. T. Davies, B. J. Wigley, L. T. Champness, K. A. Gilbert), 2nd.



ATHLETICS TEAM 1946.

Back: Lawler T. G., Ingpen J. L., Clarke J. L., Freeman J. R., Sutterby T.,
 Sutherland I. L.

Front: Baud J. H., Cameron I. W., Macmillan D. R. T. (Capt), Borthwick J. M.,
 Stewart J. O.

UNDER 16.—880 Yards: (J. W. Holt, J. L. Clarke, I. A. Sutherland, W. A. McConnan, M. G. Poulston, R. J. Jeffreys), 3rd. 400 Yards Hurdles: (M. G. Poulston, J. K. McLeod, S. W. Johnson, T. G. Lawler) 5th.

UNDER 15.—880 Yards: (E. C. Baird, W. A. Shaw, W. M. Beith, R. R. Keith, J. M. Neale, J. R. Freeman) 4th.

Old Boys, 2; Colleege, 3; St. Joseph's 4. 1 min. 36 sees. Mile Relay: Grammar, 1; Colleege, 2; St. Joseph's, 3. 3 min. 53.8 secs.

Results.

Geelong Grammar (128 points).....	1
Geelong Colleege (107 points).....	2
Old Boys (85 points).....	3
St. Joseph's Colleege (41 points).....	4

Under-Age Competitions.

U16—100: Rundle (S.), 1; Phillips (S.), 2; Noonan (J.), 3. 10.4 secs. 220: Rundle (S.), 1; Phillips (S.), 2; Sutherland (C), 3. 24.3 secs. 100 Hurdles: Brizay (U.), 1; Lear (S.), 2; Cook (S.), 3. 14 secs. High Jump: Foster (S.), 1; Happell (S.), 2; Clarke (C), 3. 5 ft. 2 1/2 in. Broad Jump: Rundle (S.), 1; Jeffreys (C), 2; Blythe (U.), 3. 19 ft. 01. in. 880 Relay: Grammar, 1; St. Joseph's, 2; Colleege, 3. 1 min. 39.6 secs. 400 Hurdles Relay: Grammar, 1; Unofficial, 2; Colleege, 3; St. Joseph's, 4. 1 min.

U15—100: Ingpen (C), 1; Walker (S.), 2; Freeman (C), 3. 11.2 secs. 220: Freeman (C), 1; Ingpen (C), 2; Walker (S.), 3. 25 secs. 880 Relay: Colleege 1; Grammar, 2; St. Joseph's, 3. 1 min. 45.8 secs.

Results.

Geelong Grammar (92 points).....	1
Geelong Colleege (57 points).....	2
St. Joseph's Colleege (32 points).....	3

Key: Geelong Colleege (C); Geelong Grammar (S.); Old Boys (O.); St. Joseph's (J.); Unofficial Geelong Grammar (U.).

CORIO SPORTS MEETING.

An interesting sports meeting was held at Corio on Saturday, October 26th when our athletics team and that of Geelong Grammar had a valuable trial run for the combined.

RESULTS.

Open Competition.

100: Kennison (S.), 1; McDonough (S.), 2; Cameron (C), 3. 10 secs. 220: Kennison (S.), 1; Cameron (C), 2; Curtain (J.), Wilson (S.), Gilbert (C), eq. 3. 22.8 secs. 440: Ramsay (O.), 1; Stewart (C), 2; Kennison (S.), 3. 53 secs. 880: Ramsay (O.), 1; Macmillan (C), 2; Alexander (S.), 3. 2 min. 3 secs. Mile: Macmillan (C), 1; Podbury (J.), 2; Hawke (S.), 3. 4 min. 46.4 secs. 120 Hurdles: Winchester (S.), 1; Champness (C), 2; Middleton (S.), 3. 16.2 secs. Weight Putt: Sewell (O.), 1; Carroll (S.), 2; Sutterby (C), 3. 43 ft. 8 1/2 in. Hight Jump: Borthwick (C.), 1; Briers (O.), 2; Foster (U.), 3. 5 ft. 6f in. Broad Tump: Briers (O.), 1; Pankridge (S.), 2; Perry (O), 3. 20 ft. 10 in. 880 Relay: Grammar, 1;

TENNIS.

Tennis activities were brought to a conclusion with the completion of the School Championships. It has been a busy year with, first of all, coaching classes which were attended by some 70 enthusiasts. Matches with other schools were also played and showed that we had quite a good tennis VIII.

Third term saw the House Competitions keenly fought, the outcome being a triple tie for first place—Calvert, Morrison and Warrinn. Morrison had an unbeaten run in the Open section, while Warrinn were likewise successful in the Under 15. Hallebone and Burch for Morrison were unbeaten in the Open, and Bell, D. and Morwick won all their matches in the Under 15. These four boys, together with W. B. Carmichael and A. Rogers, were awarded House colours.

There were good entries for the School Championships, which produced no real upsets. Semi-finalists in the Open Singles were Dickson, Hallebone, R. Leggatt and Woodward. Hallebone went on to win the final from Dickson, and these two combined to win the Doubles from Chambers and Woodward.

The Under 15 section revealed some promising players. Bell and Wallace-Smith, who are still under 14 should eventually be Finalists in the Open Championships, possibly as early as 1948. The Final was won by D. Bell who defeated T. Leggatt, a player who may develop if he can increase his speed about the court.

COACH.

TENNIS RESULTS.

This term a keen interest in tennis has been taken by many boys. Early in the term, the Tennis Team visited Wesley College where it was easily beaten. The scores were Wesley College, 8—12—101 defeated Geelong College, 0—2—64.

Dickson—Hallebone lost to Reid—Stevens, 2—6, 2—6; lost to Hinton—Wells 5—6, 2—6.

Blake—Woodward lost to Hinton—Wells 0—6, 5—6; lost to Reid—Stevens 3—6, 4—6.

Chambers—Leggatt lost to Green—Waldron 6—4, 4—6, 2—6; lost to Hartley—Nurse 2—6, 6—1, 5—6.

Fargher—McPhee lost to Hartley—Nurse 3—6, 5—6; lost to Green—Waldron 4—6, 4—6.

With four members of the Tennis eight absent, the school was defeated comfortably by Scotch College.

Scotch College: 7 sets 74 games defeated Geelong College: 1 set 37 games.

Blake—Woodward lost to Armour—Brearby 4—10; lost to Hollow—McLean 3—10.

Dickson—Rogers lost to Hollow—McLean 3—10; lost to Armour—Brearby 1—10.

Fargher—McPhee lost to Mortimer—McLean 4—10; lost to Mulcahy—Dickinson 8—10.

Cameron—Turner lost to Mortimer—Hollow 4—10; d. Mulcahy—Dickinson 10—4.

An extensive programme of House tennis, both Under fifteen and Open, was played. In the Open, Morrison was the most successful, their first pair being undefeated; while among the juniors, Warrinn was strongest. Calvert, Morrison and Warrinn tied for first position in the competition with Shannon fourth.

The Singles Championship was won this year by Hallebone from Dickson, the scores being 6—1, 6—3. Dickson and Hallebone playing steady tennis despite the adverse weather conditions, beat Chambers and Woodward to win the Doubles Championship. The scores were 6—2, 6—3.

All tennis players, especially members of the School Team, extend their sincere thanks to Mr. McCracken for the interest he has taken in the game.

K.H.F.F.

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SPORTS AWARDS 1946.

Honour Colours.

FOOTBALL.

Hallebone J.

School Colours.

FOOTBALL.

Blake G. R.; Borthwick J. M.; Falconer J.; Hallebone J.; McDougall J.; Neilson D. G.; Ponting W. L.; Rogers A. J.; Warnett R. L.

ATHLETICS.

Baud J. H.; Sutterby T. R.

House Awards.

FOOTBALL.

Calvert: Jackson D. M.; Phillips D. R.

Morrison: Hallebone J.; Neilson D. G. Twining J. R. D.; Roberts E. G.

Shannon: Caffrey J. W.; McLeod J. K. A.; Nuttall B. W.; Stewart J. R.; Warnett R. L.

Warrinn: Bell L. A.; Blake G. R.; Falconer J.; Poulston M. G.

ATHLETICS.

Calvert: Champness L.; Lawler T. G.; McDougall J. A.

Shannon: McLeod J. K. A.; Jeffrey R. J.; Hocking D. R.; Keith R. R.

Warrinn: Sutterby T. R.; Hope A. D.; Bell B. W.; Gilbert K. A.

TENNIS:

Calvert: Rogers A. J.; Carmichael W. B.

Morrison: Hallebone J.; Burch G.

Warrinn: Bell D.; Morwick G.



RELAY TEAM 1946.

Standing: Mackay W. G., McConnan W. A., Sinclair P. G., Johnston S. G., McLeod J. K., Ingpen J., Clarke J. L., Freeman J. R., McIlwain I., Neale J. M., Treyvaud W. B., Sutherland I. L.

Seated: Champness L. T., Davies F. T., Holmes I. W., F. M. McCracken Esq.,
 In front: Lawler T. G., Baird E. C., Keith R. R., Beith, W. M., Poulston M. G., Grant D. T., Gilbert K. A., Wigley B. J.

OLD BOYS v. SCHOOL XI.

The College XI played a practice match on 28th September against a team of Old Boys. This match had been looked forward to by most boys of the school, and some outsiders also. The former, however, were unable to attend because of a visit of the Cadet Corps to the rifle range.

Batting on a good wicket the College team was soon bundled out for 50, Chambers making top score with 14. Bob Weddell took 5/11 for the Old Boys, whilst Keith Buchanan (2/4) and George Milne (2/17) also did well.

The Old Boys' team hit hard and made 137,

with George Milne again successful, compiling 30 (retired), and "Ike" Gosbell 31 (retired). Chambers took 3 wickets, and Hallebone 2 for the College.

Batting better in the 2nd innings, the XI, managed to make 6/95. In this score, Chambers (22) and Hallebone (21) were the most successful batsmen, and Weddell and "Alf" Rogers each captured 2 wickets.

Afternoon tea was served to the teams, masters and friends of the College, in the library at an interval during the afternoon. The day was greatly enjoyed by all, and it is hoped that similar matches will be arranged in years to come

HOUSE COMPETITION 1946

	Calvert		Morrison		Shannon		Warrinn	
	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.
Swimming	4	0	3	4	1	12	2	8
Cricket—Open	1	15	3	5	2	10	4	0
Under 15	2=	2	1	6	2—	2	2=	2
Rowing—1st crews	3	5	4	0	1	15	2	10
2nd crews	4	0	2	4	1	6	3	2
Football—Open	3	5	4	0	1	15	2	10
Under 15	4	0	2	4	1	6	3	2
Athletics—Meeting	3.	4	4	0	1	12	2	8
Standards	2	6	4	0	1	9	3	3
Tennis	1=	8	1=	8	4	0	1=	8
Total points for year	45		31		87		53	
Position for year	3		4		1		2	

PREPARATORY SCHOOL REPORT.

The Preparatory School Speech Night was held in the Morrison Hall on Wednesday evening December 11. The Headmaster of the Prep. School (Mr. *h.* J. Campbell) extended a warm welcome to the Principal of the College, Dr. Buntine, who occupied the chair for the speech night proceedings for the first time. Dr. C. E. Eddy, Director of the Commonwealth X-Ray and Radium Laboratories, spoke to the boys and presented the prizes. An interesting musical program was presented by the Prep. choir and soloists under Mr. Smith and a play entitled "The crib on the hill" was presented by the boys.

* * *

Below we print the Annual Report presented by Mr. L. J. Campbell.

Throughout the ages life has been likened to a journey and on any journey there are many happenings, a number of turning points and occasional halting places. Tonight we have reached one of these halting places and we pause for a brief moment to consider a few of the matters that have been uppermost in our minds as we have struggled along the path of knowledge.

Perhaps on account of the fact that I have never been quite certain as to what the true function of a teacher was, it has sometimes been my practice to ask parents what they thought this function to be. No doubt the present chaotic state of the world and the bearing it has on teachers as a whole, has caused me to ask this question much more frequently this year. The answers have been quite interesting. Briefly here are a few of them: to teach children, to teach certain subjects, to study the child mind, to have some thought for our pupils both intellectually and spiritually **and** to have a wholesome regard for them.

These are all perfectly true. We teach subjects and we teach children; but the emphasis must surely be on the child rather than the subject. We study the child mind—a matter of paramount importance, but useless if we do no more. We certainly do remember our pupils, but is it not just as important that we should at times forget them, if we are ever allowed to do so?

After all, a teacher is a human being—at least **is** supposed to be, and the world is not composed solely of teachers and children. There are hosts of other people, contact with whom **is** essential if we are to broaden our outlook

and enlighten those committed to our charge. Failure to observe this almost makes that weird song "Don't Fence Me In" possess some gleam of intelligence.

A general summing up of people's opinions leads me to believe that it is more or less a master stroke if we give a boy information on a number of subjects, but to my way of thinking it is much more masterly if we succeed in arousing in him some **desire** for information.

For this reason, if for no other, a teacher must have **this desire** himself if he is to create and foster it in the boy. Otherwise teaching will have a certain mechanical efficiency and the child will be instructed but not educated.

Staff.

During the war years the school has been extremely fortunate in having a happy, hard-working and efficient staff, who have not stopped to count the cost but have given willingly of their best at all times. No words of mine could thank them sufficiently for their efforts on our behalf, **but** probably the smiling faces they see around **them** afford some measure of satisfaction for a task well done.

Unfortunately we are losing Mrs. Wright after three years of excellent service. During this time, often with very short notice, she has taken up her work very cheerfully in any part of the School from the Kindergarten to a Senior form. It was said of Julius Caesar that his versatile capacity was the wonder of even the Romans themselves. Certainly Mrs. Wright's versatility has been a source of wonder to all who have worked with her, and we offer our congratulations on the able manner in which she has handled those left to her care. Her place will be taken by Mr. Richardson, who comes to us on the recommendation of Dr. Buntine, on whose staff he worked at Hale School, Perth.

Miss Stafford, who joined the staff early in the year and has done splendidly with our very youngest members, is leaving to be married. She takes with her our thanks for her good work and our sincere wishes for her future happiness. Miss Chisholm, who holds a somewhat similar post in a Melbourne school, will take her place. Miss Hamer's work, of course, in the Kindergarten has been outstanding, as usual.

Recent Changes.

The increasing number of boys in both the Senior and Junior Schools has forced us to

sever a link which in many ways is to be regretted.

The gathering together of the whole family, from youngest to oldest, under the wing of the Principal at Assembly each morning was an excellent commencement to the day's labour, as well as confirmation of our belief in the wholeness of education.

Since the change was unavoidable, the School Chaplain, Mr. McLean, was not slow to bring into being a morning Assembly well suited for the boys and one in which they themselves take a prominent part. The Principal and he change over periodically, thus preserving, in some measure, a contact between the two assemblies.

It was very fitting that, on one of these occasions, Dr. Buntine should remember the excellent work of one very dear to us all and should confer on the boarding community an honour of which we are very justly proud. We emerged from that assembly, no longer members of Junior House but of Rolland House. We trust that we shall be able to make it worthy of him whose name it bears.

Gifts.

The School has many good friends, always ready to help us in some way or other, and I should like to take this opportunity of thanking the parents of the Kindergarten Association, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. G. Snell, Rev. F. Vv. Rolland and the executors of the estate of the late A. N. Shannon for gifts received during the year.

Extra Activities.

This year has been no exception from previous ones in so much that the same keenness has marked the activities of various groups of boys at the House of Guilds and House of Music, whilst many requiring assistance have taken full advantage of the extra gymnasium conducted by Mr. Simpson throughout the year. Classes in Boxing and Carpentry have provided occupation for a number of boys in what little spare time they have at their disposal.

Sport.

Thanks to the untiring zeal of that real friend of boys, Mr. McEean, ably supported by Mr. Watson, our outdoor activities are on a very sound footing. Admittedly we have had "our troubles, but they have been little ones and many of them. However, since we have

acquired additional practice wickets for Cricket and a smaller oval for the Football of the younger members, a few of the wrinkles have been removed from our brows.

Over the years, the sport of the School has made splendid progress until, this year, it has reached what must be almost an all time high. I can call to mind practically no major set-backs in any branch of sport in the Senior teams, whilst Junior teams have acquitted themselves exceptionally well.

This, of course, would not be possible if it were not for the thorough, conscientious and self-sacrificing efforts of our Senior and Junior sportsmasters. I hope parents appreciate what they have done for their boys half as much as I do.

School-work.

We have become so accustomed to judging success or failure by examination results that we often find it difficult to look beyond this, or to work towards any other end. Nevertheless, as far as has been humanly possible under existing conditions, we have endeavoured to organize the work of the School so that it is treated as a whole, with a view to broadening the out-look and experience of a boy, rather than have him acquire some skill in juggling figures and learn the bare facts that a history book may present.

Through the efforts of an energetic staff, much of value towards this end has been done by means of **real** project work—not merely scissors and paste exercises—visual and audio-visual instruction, general class discussion and visits to local industries.

But desire is always for what lies beyond the distant horizon. Therefore, as one stage of the journey is completed we must set out on the next if we are to avoid falling by the way-side and becoming bored as well as boring. This must inevitably happen if we begin to feel that we know all that need be known of the subjects which we teach; but if we give these matters the careful thought which they demand at this early stage of a boy's training we are soon disillusioned.

To my way of thinking an Arithmetic lesson on any other lesson is first of all an English lesson, and before a boy can have an English lesson that is of any interest at all he must be trained to read with some degree of intelligence. Reading, and a desire for more and more of it, helps a boy to indulge in a nice

choice of words, gives him a certain ease in expressing himself, a desire to understand what he reads, a thirst for information, and eventually arouses a definite interest in his language so that he is prepared, in fact anxious, to dabble in languages such as Latin and French if only to obtain some idea of the history of his own language.

By stressing the value of reading and preserving it as the very first priority, we lessen the ever present urge to split up the simplicity of the child's early years of training into so many hard and fast subjects each to be taught for a specified time.

It is here that we have the opportunity of preserving a certain wholeness, as far as teaching generally is concerned. We all very readily agree that education is not directed towards any single end. Nevertheless, I am afraid the idiosyncrasies that we all possess regarding certain subjects often gain the upper hand to the detriment of the cause for which we all strive—the education of the whole man.

Conclusion.

In these strange days in which we live this thought must be given ever increasing attention, for it seems to me that the challenge to educate rather than to instruct is being thrown out to the schools much more forceably than ever before.

As far as one can judge at the moment, it would appear as though the average man is to spend slightly more than 75% of his time in occupation other than his ordinary daily work. If this is to be so, and there seems little reason for much doubt on the matter, it is essential for us to readjust our sense of values. We must give even more thought than at present to profitable training for leisure hours, unless idle dalliance is to become a popular pastime and a certain lethargy the hall-mark of our future citizens.

Preparatory School Notes.

The days are too short to accommodate the multitude of activities which a Prep. School boy feels should be crowded into each one. But when one is asked to supply notes on these activities it is not easy to choose which activities should be given special mention.

During the year we welcomed one new member of staff in Mr. J. Firth, who has become form master of Middle IV.

All classes have been busily and happily engaged in project work during the year, and have undertaken various excursions, including visits to the Australian Cement Works and Quarries, the Returned Soldiers' Woollen Mills and the Port of London Exhibit at the Free Library. The thanks of the school is extended to those people who made possible these interesting excursions. During Second Term some of our project work was on exhibition for an Open Day, and was examined by quite a number of people who either recognized what the models were meant to be or were too tactful to ask.

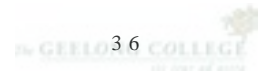
In sport we have been very active, and have met with encouraging results. Regular football matches were played by several teams. Sleigh was elected captain of the first team and Merriman of the under 11 team. An additional small oval was laid out on the old paddock and was used a great deal so that all boys received a very fair share of play.

It is worthy of note that the Athletic Sports were held this year on the day advertised, because more often than not we seem to encounter unfavourable weather conditions. A cold wind did not encourage as many spectators as usual, but otherwise a most successful meeting was held. The results are recorded elsewhere, but here we must congratulate Borrack on his fine performance in winning both the Preparatory School and the Under 13 Championships. Congratulations must also be extended to Ackland, Turner and Borrack for having equalled records.

Tennis has been played by many boys and has become very popular indeed. Mr. Watson arranged tournaments during the latter part of the year, and the standard of play showed a decided improvement. An unofficial championship was won by Higson.

This year the Combined Sports Meeting between Geelong Grammar Junior School, Bostock House and ourselves was revived, and was held on the Senior Oval. After a close and very happy contest, our team was victorious. We hope that this meeting will become established as a permanent fixture.

As the year approaches its close, there is a quickening of activity as the House competition is wound up, the choir rehearses more vigorously in preparation for Speech



Night, and a play is got ready for the same function. Bellerophon has demonstrated a marked superiority in winning the House competition fairly easily.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SPORTS.

RESULTS.

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

PREP. CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Borrack, 13 points; 2, Gray, 8 points; 3, Lancon, 7 points.

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 Borrack; equal 2, Cowles and Higson.

UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Turner; 2, Beggs; equal 3, Stallan and Davie.

UNDER 11 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Warnock; 2, Thacker; equal 3, Green and Keith.

UNDER 10 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Ackland, 2, McDonald; equal 3, McGowan and Fyfe.

PREP. CHAMPIONSHIP—220 Yards: 1, M. Borrack; 2, J. Gray, 3, I. Lancon. Time, 32 sees. 75 Yards: 1, M. Borrack; 2, I. Lancon; 3, J. Gray. 100 Yards: 1, M. Borrack; 2, J. Gray; 3, I. Lancon. Long Jump: 1, J. Gray; 2, I. Lancon; 3, M. Borrack. Distance, 14 ft. 2 ins. High Jump: 1, M. Borrack; 2, Grieve; 3, I. Lancon. Height, 4 ft. 7 ins.

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIP. — 100 Yards: 1, Brebner; 2, Lade; 3, New. 75 Yards: 1, Borrack; 2, Cowles; 3, Higson. Long Jump: 1, Borrack; 2, Higson; 3, New. High Jump: 1, Borrack; 2, New; 3, Grieve. Height, 4 ft. 7 ins. (Equal Record).

UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP. — 100 Yards: 1, Turner; 2, Fletcher; 3, Stallan.

Time, 13 1/5th sees. (Equal Record). 75 Yards: 1, Turner; 2, Fleming; 3, Beggs. Long Jump: 1, Beggs; 2, Stallan; equal third, Davie, Fletcher. High Jump: Equal first, Turner, Davie; 3, Fleming.

UNDER 11 CHAMPIONSHIP. — 100 Yards: 1, Warnock; 2, Thacker; 3, Green. 75 Yards: 1, Warnock; 2, Thacker; 3, Keith.

UNDER 10 CHAMPIONSHIP.— 100 Yards: 1, Ackland; 2, McDonald; 3, McGowan. Time, 14 sees. (Equal Record). 75 Yards: 1, Ackland; 2, McDonald; 3, Fyfe. Time, 10 4/5th sees. (Equal Record).

FLAG RACES—Open: Bellerophon, Under 12: Bellerophon, Under 10, Bellerophon.

NOVELTY EVENTS.—Sack Races: Under 9: 1, Dennis; 2, Hirst; 3, Rooke. Under 11: Equal first, McDonald, Thacker; 3, Keith. Open: 1, Walpole; 2, Buntine; 3, Payne. Egg and Spoon Races—Under 9: 1, Bumpstead; 2, Rooke; 3, Morrison. Under 11: 1, Thacker; 2, Keith; 3, Peel. Open: 1, Jeffrey; 2, Walpole; 3, Quail. Potato Races—Under 9: 1, Bumpstead; 2, Ackland; 3, Hinchliffe. Under 11: 1, Stevens; 2, Stott; 3, Rice. Open: 1, Sleigh; 2, Davie; 3, Fleming. Manx Race: 1, Stallan and Payne; 2, Sleigh and Beattie; 3, Fleming and Walpole. Obstacle Race: 1, New; 2, Walpole; 3, Sykes. Slow Bicycle Race: 1, Smith; 2, Angus; 3, Parker.

HANDICAP RACES—Under 9: 1, Harvey; 2, Walter, 3, Morrison; Under 11: 1, Thacker; 2, McDonald; 3, Dennis. Under 12: 1, Turner; 2, Jacobs; equal third, Gray and Fletcher. Under 13: 1, Brebner; 2, Lade; 3, New. Open: 1, Rowe; 2, McFarland; 3, Stewart.

HOUSE COMPETITION: 1, Bellerophon; 2, Pegasus.



As we look back over 1946, we feel very grateful to all those who have helped to make it such a happy and successful year for the Kindergarten.

We are especially indebted to Miss K. Stafford, who, by her untiring interest and capable management, has made school life such a source of joy for the four and five year olds. Her going will be a great loss to us, but we rejoice with her in her forthcoming marriage, and wish her every happiness.

To our Parents' Association we would also

say thank you for the good work done during the year. It seems that nothing is too much trouble for them, and much thought and hard work has been put into their preparation for the Christmas party. This year the room will be decorated in our College colours and the gifts on the Christmas tree will be sent to 'Kildonan,' the Presbyterian Home for Children.

Guest speakers at our meetings have been Miss Newby-Fraser, who spoke on 'Children's Books,' Mrs. Stock, who gave us a Handcraft

Demonstration, and Miss A. Fraser, who dealt with 'The Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child.'

Our Sports Meeting took place on October 24th, and although the weather was cool, the afternoon was most successful.

Much interest has been aroused this term by our projects on Australia and North America; many models being made at our ever popular work-bench. Perhaps the most exciting is a large Indian Wigwam for outdoor play equipment. The paintings on this model are the original work of boys of six and seven and are executed in waterproof inks.

Although they are so young these boys have shown themselves to be very adept at making their own toys and play equipment generally, and are rapidly learning to make, not to break; to be constructive not destructive.

Many of these boys are now ready to proceed to the Preparatory School and with them go our very best wishes for the future.

KINDERGARTEN SPORTS.

The sports were held on the Morrison oval on Thursday afternoon, 24th October.

Results were:—

50 yards Handicap—'Under 9: 1. Fyfe, 2. McClure, 3. Doyle. Under 7: 1. Fyfe, 2. Lester, 3. D. Alexander. 35 yards Handicap—Under 6: 1. Tait, 2. Leach, 3. Montgomery. Under 5: 1. Collins, 2. Downie, 3. Cook. Sack Race—Under 9: 1. McClure, 2. McKenzie, 3. H. Eadie. Under 7: 1. Fyfe, 2. D. Alexander, 3. D. Taylor. Under 6: 1. Trait, 2. A. Eadie, 3. G. Donaldson. Egg and Spoon Race—Under 9: 1. McKenzie, 2. McClure, 3. Doyle. Under 7: 1. Gellie, 2. Lester, 3. Fyfe. Under 6: 1. Griffiths, 2. R. Eadie, 3. Armitage. Potato Race—Under 9: 1. T. Doyle, 2. McKenzie, 3. McClure. Under 7: 1. Fyfe, 2. Lester, 3. D. Alexander. Under 6: 1. Bellis, 2. Brose, 3. Griffith. Flag Race (Green v. Gold): 1. Gold, 2. Green. Small Brothers and Sisters Race—1. Jan Alexander, 2. Tenny Hirst, 3. Tony Gray.

Lapses Into Literature

The dance . . .

One day, going down to the letter-board in the sitting room, our hero finds a letter with a strange coat of arms on the back of the envelope. He opens it, wondering, "Well, what do you know, Joe, it's an invitation to a dance!" He asks one of his friends what it's all about.

"Are there any nice girls? What's the orchestra like and the supper, etc." And, after a few discreet inquiries, he decides to go.

"But I wonder who could have invited me?" (we wonder, too). "Anyway, I have to reply by the 25th, so I'd better write straight away."

The next time we see our friend he is laboriously writing out a reply, (the fifth attempt, by the sheets of paper under the table). At last, he completes his epistle, reads it through, and then posts it.

About a week before the dance, his brain starts to work furiously.

"I probably won't know anyone there, I'd better say I can't come—but that would be rude—gosh, what have I let myself in for?"

The week crawls by, and, if we watch our friend closely every time he goes into the boot-room we see him taking a few steps here and there while humming the latest

"hit," and of course, if we appear on the scene he blushes furiously.

At last Saturday comes and that morning while shaving, he decides to "put a new blade in" for the occasion, just to give his facial signs of manliness a little competition! Every now and then he sneaks a couple of sly grins in the mirror to re-assure himself that those "hidden talents" are coming to light.

"Hm, should've had a haircut last Tuesday—hair a bit long, but still, I might be mistaken for a grammarian!"

At tea, our hero astounds everyone at the table by saying, "Er, just a little please." By now he is quite jittery, and has to be coaxed into eating "just a little something." Ugh! He can't think of anything so earthly as face-feeding at a time like this, and as soon as tea is over he rushes off to change.

* * *

"Anyone got a spare back stud?" he screams frantically as he goes skittling under a chest of drawers. After that member of the collar family has been collared, the tie is the next object of major operations.

He tries three times to coax that knot higher and higher, until at last it is in posi-

tion opposite his Adam's apple. He gives a sigh of relief and seizes a comb to make a "parting of the ways."

"Yes, you're still beautiful," yells one impatient member of the "collective" who is also waiting to da his thatch. Our friend disdains to give him a look akin to a waiter after receiving a penny tip from a millionaire. He then stalks off downstairs.

No sooner out the gate than he discovers someone else who is "going" also, and as they get nearer to their destination they slow down until they come to the front gates, through which they slink unobtrusively and make their way towards a building from which a decided thump—thump—thump-pita-thump can be heard. As they get nearer to the doorway, our friend's companion dashes away to greet an acquaintance, and alone our hero is left to take the narrow path between the two hostesses guarding the door (rather like the two lions in Pilgrim's Progress).

He manages to get into the seclusion of the cloak room and feverishly tidies up. But

here his courage, what's left of it, goes completely. He feels his throat getting dry, his knees start shaking and oo—er (this is as bad as having four points!).

But by some impulse he manages to drag his feet forward and at last enters the ring (I mean floor). He sees a figure bearing down on him and he has an attack of claustrophobia.

"Good evening, so glad you're able to come, now let me introduce you to some of the girls."

He is meekly led away like a bull with a ring through his nose and meets a few of the "girls." "Now, what were their names? Mary — Pat — Judy." Oh yes, and lots of others!

He manages to say "how do you do" to them all (without losing the place!), but, at last, he sees a vision through all the haze—bright lights—painted faces—clumsy feet, and towards this goal he makes.

"May I have this———?"

"Why, certainly!"

STEW.

SHIPWRECKS ON VICTORIA'S SOUTH COAST.

Shipwreck-tragedy. How much those words have been mingled in the history of the settlement of Victoria. Wrecks, indeed have been so numerous that whole books could be written on them even then leaving much unsaid. It is for this reason that only the more famous wrecks are mentioned in this short article.

The most recent wreck was that of the S.S. Orungal, which occurred at Barwon Heads in 1941. No lives were lost when the vessel ran aground.

Another fairly recent wreck was that of the "Casino" which was wrecked at Apollo Bay in 1932. The Casino was a sailing ship with auxiliary engine, which traded between South coast ports for many years. There were only two survivors.

A 'notorious headland is Moonlight Head near Cape Otway where two shipwrecks occurred within twenty years. The anchors of the Marie Gabrielle are still to be seen embedded in solid rock at Moonlight Head. This vessel ran head on into the headland and all of the fore deck was jettisoned on to the beach. The Fiji, wrecked many years later close by, was a four masted barque. One

member of the crew is alive at present, but the rest, I think, are dead. A Cemetery on the cliff top contains the bodies of those drowned in the wrecks of the Marie Gabrielle and Fiji.

An interesting wreck was that of the Edinborough Castle which occurred in Lady Bay (Warrnambool) in the Eighteen nineties. The vessel ran aground near the Hopkins mouth and the cement cargo was jettisoned. This cement formed a rock upon which the ship broke up.

In 1903 the full rigged sailing ship La Bella was wrecked at the entrance to Lady Bay. The cargo of general merchandise was cast up on the beach to the not ungrateful citizens of Warrnambool. Few lives were lost in this wreck, and none in that of the Edinborough Castle.

A tragic wreck was that of the Loch Ard at Loch Ard Gorge (Port Campbell). A party celebrating the hitherto safe passage was in progress when the ship ran head on into the cliff face near the gorge. Two people only survived, a steward and a woman passenger. These two lived a short time in two caves in the gorge until the steward managed to climb

out and bring help. Many bodies were washed through the nearby "Blow-hole" and those recovered were buried in a cemetery at the cliff top.

An Italian ship carrying tiles to Warnarnbool was wrecked in a similarly tragic manner. In this case the survivors of the wreck climbed to a ledge on the cliff face where they died of starvation. When the bodies were found it was seen that each had carved a cross in the cliff face before death.

The four masted barque Falls of Halledale ran aground at Peterborough and remained in full sail several days. When the vessel broke up, the cargo of wines and tobacco was washed up for miles along the beach, to the very eager hands of the local settlers.

So alas, the days of the sailing ship have gone, and the ports of the Western district are closed. Their history remains, however, and for those who would seek, there is a plentiful supply of interest.

G.C.C.

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WHY RODONDO?

Rodondo defeated us in September. After the days of inaction at Port Albert, waiting for the weather to become favourable for an attempt, it was with joy that we at last scratched our boots on the old grey granite of Wilson Promontory, entered into the delightful community life of the Continent's most southerly settlement and plunged through dripping scrub by moon and midnight. They were good days and welded the party into a compact whole, both more deserving and, probably, more capable of success when we try again to land on that mountain outcrop of Bass Strait.

People wonder why we want to do so. It would be easy to stress the interest of flora and fauna on an island which has been separated from the mainland for unknown thousands of years. We have been informed, by authorities who ought to know, that here is a small but necessary field for research. Why, even the humble earthworms of the island, should they exist, may manifest a wriggling wisdom separate from that of their continental cousins! We shall go prepared. Long we have gazed at Rodondo through the lighthouse telescope; some of us have sailed nearby or flown over the rocky eminence. Its distant waving trees,

high above the formidable granite cliffs would be pleasant to stand beneath. The views should be magnificent. The seals and the birds below should be easily studied where of men 'they see so few.' Yes, there are plenty of specious reasons why a landing must be made.

Yet, in most of us, I suspect, the real reasons are neither so easily expressed nor so clearly defined. There is the curious attraction of difficulty, of moving away from the secure 'centre' out to the hazardous 'margin,' of straining muscles and nerves as near their limit as discretion permits (and sometimes, fortunately, just a little beyond!), of extending oneself to wrestle with circumstances which must have been more frequent, unsought, in the ancient history of the race. Such stresses are no longer 'natural' to our ordinary civilized life, and to that extent, all true adventure of this type is retrogression. Yet 'going back' does not always mean losing spiritual or mental wealth.

It is only in moments of such extension that there arises a heightened perception. When the philosopher has pursued all the known paths of reason and suddenly faces the emptiness beyond, he sees the road stretching illimitable where before there was negation. He realises the wood in spite of the trees; a brighter vision is his reward—and the relief from tension which is the source of most true pleasure. It is something like that which, generally unconsciously, motivates the explorer, the mountaineer, the ocean-going yachtsman.

Certainly what starts a man off on such trails must be unconscious—unless he read such poor metaphysics as mine and, most improbably, decide to try it out! Not many start that way. They just go and never bother to analyse their feelings. When questioned by people who never felt such urgings, they generally rationalise and talk glibly of botany and geology, of superb views and suchlike. They are seldom so successful as to deceive themselves, else, having climbed a difficult mountain face, why don't they leave it at that and not immediately seek a slightly harder route ten yards further to the west?

Some write books for fireside adventurers. These concern the lovely bi-products of an unexpressed, perhaps inexpressible, conviction. And, anyway, the views, bird-loved and lonely, ARE worthwhile.

J.M.B.



RODONDO — THE QUEST.

This ancient mountain-top projects 1100 feet above Bass Strait.

"THE GAMBLING SPIRIT"

The doubt of whether he'll win or lose
 Is more refreshing than a mid-day snooze.
 When his finger-nails are chewed away
 With anxiety, all he has to say
 Is: "My, I've had a lovely day—
 The races are refreshing sport,
 I don't go as often as I really ought;
 The bookies' boards are a sight to see,
 And the winning backer is full of glee,
 (I don't know why it's never me!)
 But I love to see my weekly earnings
 Going to a bookie, so that all my yearnings
 For a day of anxiety and doubt,
 Can be fulfilled—Oh for the life of a racing
 tout!"

"Plonk" VI

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MOD,ERN ART (or not)

The ways in which modern art affects different people are many and varied. Most examples of this strange product of a tortured world are rather bewildering to the casual onlooker, and need a great deal of explanation which very seldom achieves its aim. The spectacle of weird and grotesque figures which only convey meaning to the artist himself, does not seem to have much value as a work of art when compared with a painting by Michelangelo. There must, however, be some reason for the existence of such an art; and that is, the invention of the Camera.

Before the days of photography the artist was very much in demand, for it was only his skill which could produce a likeness of a person or a scene. But the camera has changed all this, for all one has to do to make a picture, perfect to the minutest detail, is to press a button. The modern artist has, therefore, tried to produce something which cannot be copied by a camera, and in doing so, has evolved Modern Art. For his subject he has tried to portray abstract ideas such as the subconscious thoughts of the human mind.

This new form of art is therefore in the nature of a grand experiment; an experiment to find something new, something different in the world of art. One must, however, learn to distinguish between the sincere and the fraudulent attempts at this art, for some amateurs, seeing an open field for profit, have presented themselves to an all too gullible public as true modern artists. Unfortunately, there are many people who are afraid to admit that they

cannot see anything in modern art, and who consequently adopt the views of the nearest critic, not bothering to form their own ideas on the subject. In this way, insincere artists are being given recognition which they do not deserve.

It is only to be hoped that in the future people will make a real effort to understand Modern Art and that they will be tolerant, when forming their **own** opinions, of its true worth.

J. SUTCLIFFE.

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

I thought the sparrow foolish when he said: "I did—with my little bow and arrow." But I feel quite safe in admitting that I killed him. No, not Cock Robin—Thompson, the junior clerk.

The office was peaceful and we were all happy—until Thompson came! He wasn't such a bad lad. As a messenger-boy he was smart, deferential, and efficient—but something of a "crawler" and a sneak.

The trouble began when he hesitated over an order from Johnson, the head clerk. Easy-going Johnson asked: "Why, son, don't you understand?" "No, it's not that, sir, but what you said seems a bit queer after what you did yesterday,"—which set Johnson back a bit, coming from a mere messenger boy. Johnson was hurt, and even more so when he found out later that he was in the wrong. He would have forgiven Thompson's insolent attitude but for the fact that the manager found out about, his mistake. Thompson at once became distinctly unpopular.

The other men in the office, like Johnson and I, were middle-aged, in that stage of life where ambition is past, and routine is all. We made our routine pleasant with a mutual semi-formal politeness which filled our rooms with a warm familiarity and friendship. We were all happy—until Thompson came.

Johnson was always honest, and although he disliked Thompson, he recommended him to the manager. It wasn't long before Thompson began to rise. First he was promoted to office-boy, then to clerk's assistant, and lastly for the position in which he died, the junior clerk-ship.

The calm tranquillity of our office life was ruffled by Thompson's presence as a messenger boy, but as a junior clerk, he completely disrupted it. Where, before, faces wore

looks of contentment, now there was anxiety and initiation, worry and unhappiness.

I thought it better that he should die. He bore no-one any ill will, but his life was worth less than other people's happiness.

He suffered for about half an hour before he died. The police ordered an autopsy and discovered that he had been poisoned, but that was all they did discover.

It was the perfect murder. There was no motive, and no method of administering the poison, a type that acts instantly.

I still feel proud in a humble kind of way. The manner in which I poisoned was so simple—somewhat devilish in its simplicity, certainly foolproof because of that very simplicity.

The poison, mixed with shoe-polish, was licked off the manager's shoes by Thompson in the course of his daily smoozing.

F.D.B.R.

Reflections on World Peace.

On the theme of world peace and of outlook generally, several voices have been raised in recent days—some warning us, some reassuring us, some exhorting us. The same note runs—for obvious reasons—in many of these utterances. 'The United Nations,' says Dr. Gilbert Murray, 'are not yet united.' 'What/ asks General Smutts, 'is behind this disunity and these disturbing squabbles?' Blind, unthinking optimism about the strength and capabilities of the United Nations is not, as it was with the League of Nations, the danger that faces us. The danger, on the contrary, lies in the attitude of despair or of unhealthy scepticism.

There have been splits in the United Nations, and the split is always in the same place, between the Russian group and the Western Powers. The causes of the split are all historical. In the first place Russia has always been what used to be called an 'absolute monarchy, or, as we now say, a 'totalitarian state,' which allows no disobedience and tolerates no difference of opinion. The Western nations have 'free institutions'—free speech, a free press, toleration and the like. There is another cause of difference, very tiresome, but again purely historical. The first world war was fought to liberate Europe, and several of the nations set free—Poland, Finland, and the three Baltic Republics—belong to the old Russian Empire. Now Russia is strong again and her first step is to say: 'These nations are

independent and mine by right.' Quite natural from a Russian point of view. But what is a Western statesman to do—a statesman who believes in justice and freedom, but who is determined above all to keep the peace? He must do the best he can for justice and freedom, but he should realise that it will not be perfect.

Perhaps the most reassuring feature to-day is the great change which has taken place in our day in the public opinion and in the international policy of the United States. A generation ago its people were not ready to assume the full responsibility which their new world position had placed on them. The United States is obviously destined to be the guide, philosopher and friend to a sick world. Great leadership, with all it implies, is now hers, and the world breathes more hopefully now that she has assumed her corresponding position of responsibility.

There is one other hopeful feature in the present situation which should make for world peace—the Great Powers who to-day wield supreme authority in international affairs are, or should be, satisfied powers. The United States, U.S.S.R. and the British Commonwealth have no need of further territories or additional resources. Any world war must be a war among the Great Powers who command the war resources of the world; but, in fact, there is no major object for them to fight for. They need no Eebensraum for overflowing populations; they have not the cause, or pretext, which Germany and Italy had for plunging the world into a war, for the economic motive for war is lacking, and they implicitly disclaim any intention of annexing further territory.

What a fortunate, what a unique circumstance in favour of a long era of peace, during which the resources of our civilisation could be consolidated and, in the end, war itself become a memory of the unhappy past!

W.B.C. VI.

SO THIS IS JAPAN.

Japanese customs, manners, and dress, are thousands of years old, and not even a disastrous war seems to have shaken the Japanese social organisation, which is essentially oriental, despite the "westernizing" of Japanese industry and organization.

It may be hard for the reader to believe that some of the following conditions could possibly exist in a country such as Japan, which is reputed for its ability to adopt Western ideas,

yet, according to missionaries, they still exist.

Throughout the past war, we heard many reports of the terrible effect disease had on Japanese armies, because of the ignorance of the average Japanese soldier in regard to sanitation. This is surprising, because, in pre-war days Japanese homes were a source of wonder to tourists. Visitors always used to remove their shoes on entering a Japanese home, which, though generally poor, was always spotlessly clean.

Before the war there were plenty of European hotels in Tokio, but many travellers preferred the novelty of staying in a Japanese hotel, where the conditions were, I may say, unique.

A traveller generally arrived at his hotel in a rickshaw, which was drawn by a half-naked coolie for the very moderate price of a shilling per day. The coolie usually heralded your arrival at the hotel, by a loud clapping of his hands, which immediately warned the hotel staff of the arrival of a wealthy visitor, and brought them scurrying out to greet you. Your coolie was often a member of the hotel-staff, and he always intimated your importance by the amount of his clapping.

The service you received, depended, naturally, on your wealth, and so, having informed the hotel-manager of what you were able to pay, you were shown your room by a Japanese servant-girl, who led you everywhere by the hand.

The bath-room was often in a separate building, and so, having undressed and draped a towel round yourself, you were again led by the servant-girl, this time to the bath.

Many visitors found these ceremonies annoying and there is an instance where a man tried to escape them. Pursued by the dutiful servant-girl, he fled to the bath, but, on jumping in, he found the water was boiling, and there he boiled until the girl arrived with his towel.

Another traveller did not know that it was the custom for a servant-girl to put him to bed, and so he sat up all night waiting for her to leave his room.

The Japanese are very skilful at wood-carving, especially at carving symbolic models from pine. A carving of a plum tree signifies courage, because a plum tree blossoms during the winter.

The chief forms of evening entertainment are story-telling by professionals, and flower fairs, which are held nearly every night.

R.C.B. VI.

CARIBBEAN SHANTY.

When you reach the racing Mona
 And the broad Atlantic slips
 Astern in a wake of fire,
 You sail with the ghostly ships—
 And from that fleet in the golden heat,
 Though your decks be iron sheer,
 You will hear, you think, the long planks
 shrink,
 And softly, in your ear,
 A devilish plan from a Spaniardman—
 Who's been dead three hundred year!

From the leaping silver sunshine,
 Where the winged fishes trace
 Their flight like the shooting stars,
 Where the curling bow-waves race,
 From the hissing foam you will hear a moan
 From the deeps of the ocean rise,
 And cold hands feel for a phantom wheel,
 As bones from their coffers prise
 The clanking gold in the rotting hold—
 Men peer through their sightless eyes.

But at night the warm Caribbean
 Is astir, and a thousand sails
 May drift on the velvet rollers,
 A-seeking the ancient trails—
 And some will toss by the great south cross
 And some will harry the bear—
 By south or north they will journey forth
 Past the isles, in the scented air;
 Where the yard-arm bars the great pole stars—
 You are certain to find them there!

(Note: Caribbean is correctly pronounced with the accent on the second syllable).

THE GEELONG ROAD.

(a short story).

It was there all right. In black and white, in the six year old copy of the 'Argus:' "The green Buick sedan, belonging to Mr. Herbert Archer, recently stolen from a parking area in the city, was yesterday found undamaged abandoned on the Geelong Road about three miles beyond Werribee. The Werribee police are investigating the matter."

I examined a few subsequent issues but there was no further news on the subject. I walked out into the sunlight and slowly descended the steps to Swanston Street. Thousands of hurrying people in the eternal present; why should I be dragged into the past, which

is dead? Derange is dead, too. Over and over again the events of the previous night revolved in my mind. It seemed such an impossible sequence, so utterly fantastic—there and then in the brief hour between the morning's work and the completion of a hard day—whilst the conversation in the eerie small hours along the windswept road existed on a different planet.

"Come again!" Moll called and "Keep awake, old man!" from Jack, as I engaged the gear and rolled away down the hill into Geelong, feeling a little annoyed with myself that I had been so lulled by their genuine hospitality that time had been quite forgotten. It must have been nearly one, for most of the street-lights were out in the sleeping town. I inwardly cursed the hour's run before me and there arose a momentary vision, distorted and dusty, of the office a few hours later, then I swung into the Melbourne Road. A cold wind off the bay came in on the driving side and invigorated me from the state of languor I had entered by the Greens' pleasant fireside. It had been a grand week-end—the first since we had both 'got out'—and the price of a little sleep lost wasn't exorbitant after all, whilst happy memories were of more enduring metal.

You know the road, straight most of the way, with only one or two railway crossings to remember and the town of Werribee to check one's speed. I soon relapsed into a sort of mental torpor, quietly content with the roar of the old 'Chev.'—not much different from when I put her up, before I went North—and the half-seen plantations skimming past in the light of a rising last-quarter moon.

Then I saw him, walking briskly along the edge of the metal. He was in uniform. "Poor devil!" I thought, "Wonder what his points number, not yet demobbed." Something about his walk immediately registered him as out of the 'tramp' class. He carried a small suit case in one hand and his hat in the other. Quite mechanically I stopped and offered him a lift which he accepted readily enough and, by his closer appearance, neat, clean-shaven and with close-cut greying hair, confirmed my opinion of his respectability. He wasn't talkative at first, which didn't worry me, but I was a little curious at the way he leaned forward, gazing fixedly ahead, occasionally turning his head to follow the passage of some unknown object where all seemed featureless enough to me. He seemed to be examining

each group of spindly wind-driven trees with avid interest.

"It was just ahead," he said in a soft and unforceful but completely audible voice, "that Philip Derange was murdered. He was driving along just as you are and stopped out of kindness, as you did . . ."

"When was this?" I enquired, suddenly feeling vaguely uncomfortable, a kind of challenging mistrust crystallising my curiosity of preceding minutes. I remember that just then we ran past a dark and motionless coupe, deserted, well off the road between two wire-enclosed plantations.

"On the 2nd April, 1940," came the prompt reply. "You know," he went on tonelessly, "people shouldn't stop on lonely roads. Derange was shot all on account of his little worthless parcel . . . killed all for nothing . . . and buried within sight of the You Yangs."

I looked at him sharply, never having heard of the crime. His voice had risen a little and his face was white. Instinctively I felt something very like fear. There was an intensity in his expression which was abnormal, a look I had seen once or twice before in circumstances where men were apt not to be quite themselves. Had I picked up a lunatic for company? He proceeded before I could find voice to question him further.

"Of course no-one knows . . . but no-one cared. It might have been worthwhile . . . one never knows what they carry . . ."

"Look here," I interrupted, "What is all this about? If there ever was a murder, it's a poor topic of conversation and, if there wasn't, I don't think much of your sense of humour!"

"Oh there was a murder, all right," he went on, "but the wrong man was killed! It was thought that he carried the packet, but the wanted car was a few minutes behind. It ran past whilst the killer dropped stones from the quarry onto the body of Derange in the old well back there."

"But," I interrupted again, impatient with the man. He spoke as though he were telling a story he knew by heart—and had told so often that all vital expression was dead. "I don't recall any murder and I was home in Melbourne at the time. Anyway, a murderer would hardly kill a man he didn't . . ."

"You wouldn't remember . . . no-one ever knew! It was a cunning business. Lorimer is the name. He was on the look-out for an old

'A' model; he didn't know the man. Both cars that passed were 'A' model Fords. Lorimer had driven from Melbourne in a stolen car which he later left outside Werribee in exchange for the murdered man's. That just disappeared like he did. But no-one cared . . . Derange was only a soldier with no relations to worry about him . . . coming back from leave. They thought he had just deserted when he didn't turn up. Some did, you know!"

The voice became harsher and, did I imagine it, oddly menacing. The wind clutched at the celluloid side-curtains and I remember a sort of secondary train of thought which planned to have a broken panel replaced. Yet I was perturbed and frightened by my strange companion. I wished I hadn't given way to that impulse to stop. His next words sent a rapid quiver through the base of my spine and I felt my hair stiffen.

"Have you ever shot a man at close quarters? He has time to be surprised, you know, before he dies. It shows on his face, mingled with anger!"

I saw the glinting eyes bent my way and the strange, mad expression in the pale face. How should I humour him? If only I could reach Werribee—just a few minutes—and I'd be rid of him at all costs. Somehow I didn't dare stop on the dark road. I jammed down the accelerator and the engine knocked under

the sudden vicious thrust. I wondered whether he carried a gun. A certain curiosity arose in me in spite of my fear.

"You say nobody knows. You seem to know a good deal! More than anyone should, unless he were there at the time!"

Ahead of me I could see the railway lights and the pale straggling street standards of Werribee. The road curved towards the line. I felt like an exhausted swimmer about to grasp a buoy in a wide ocean.

"Of course I was there," he said, "there were just the two of us?"

"My God!" I groaned, bringing the car to an abrupt halt in a wan circle of light outside the store.

Without any request he opened the door and stood a minute on the far side of the car. He had replaced his slouch hat so that his eyes were in shadow. My heart thumped violently. I had a wild desire to be off, to put as many miles as possible between me and this horrible creature who was so warped as actually seeming to derive satisfaction from recounting details of his ghastly crime.

"You are Lorimer, the murderer!" I gulped.

He moved swiftly into the shadows of the deserted footpath but clearly came the husky desperation of his voice.

"No," he croaked, "You're wrong. I am Philip Derange!"

AFTER HEADING "THE GREAT LOVER"

Moonlight,
 Bright, shining on a wet, slate roof
 On frosty night;
 The heavy pall
 Of sweet wood-scented smoke,
 Drifting
 Through needle-laden pines;
 The lazy roll and roar
 Of waves,
 Striking some distant shore
 Or strips of sunlit beach;
 The patter of raindrops on a roof,
 Muffled and sharp,
 When stormclouds gather
 And mock
 The weary traveller;
 The foaming lather
 Of clean smelling soap;
 And brightest sunshine where there seems no
 hope,
 These things I love.

P.G.S.

SAGA OF THE SOIL—

With the monotonous roar of the tractor in his ears, the young ex A.I.F. man swung around the corner, and began another round of the paddock, leaving an ever wider trail of brown fallow behind him.

It was a beautiful afternoon in late Autumn and ploughing was in full swing in preparation for the next summer's harvest. This was no monotony to him, for he was almost a part of the land himself. It gave him his greatest happiness to be out working alone on the undulating plain, with the magpies following just behind the plough, searching for the upturned grubs and worms, seemingly never tiring, for as he swung down one side of the paddock, they flew to the other, only to return after the tractor had passed.

A wedgetailed eagle circled high overhead, its keen eyes searching for small rodents. Magpies rose swiftly, and swooped from behind, but the eagle, ignoring their persistent attacks, sailed on in great sweeps, never tiring.

The young man was thinking, driving automatically.

Why are there not more people on the land? Surely many other men loved nature as well as he? Here is Australia, the sixth largest continent on the earth, with a population of but seven millions, and less than ten per cent. living on the land, working the soil from which her wealth is derived.

Eighty years ago nearly all people had an interest in the land but now that interest is waning and outback spaces are fast becoming wider.

What is the cause of the "drift to the cities?" The machinery which is making man's work easier on the land, seems to be driving him from it. Men are needed to produce the machines, more and more men as new machines are produced; machines could do all the work of man from ploughing, sowing, and harvesting, to shearing sheep, milking cows and digging post holes. Not only are men needed to make machines, but less men are needed to do the farm work, and at one time men could not find permanent work even if they liked the life.

The cities provided regular employment on fixed hours, with modern conveniences in the homes, greater wages and "canned" entertainment. What attractions are left for the country? With the price of land and machinery so high that it is impossible for the average man to buy, there is no chance to return to the land, for few farmers can afford to employ men on work which machines can do cheaper and faster.

Australia should be producing food to supply starving Asia and Europe, whose millions we exclude, as if we have a greater right to the land than they, yet here are returned men, who have fought in defence of their land prevented from returning to it. It is a question which few economists care to answer.

He was indeed lucky, thought the young man to have the farm to which he returned. He noticed the magpies had gone now, for the sun was setting, blood red, in the tree tops. He swung the wheel as he reached the corner, and again headed down the darkening furrow, the brown earth crumbling beneath the discs.

L.T.C.

"Blackfellow's Bread."

The "blackfellow's bread" (*Polyporus*) is an edible fungus which is found in the ground. It is believed that the aborigines ate it whenever possible. It grows in most soils that are reasonably loose.

The blackfellow's "bread" itself is the resting stage in the life of the fungus. It generally resembles the shape of a ball. The outside is a thin hard black skin about .01mm. thick. The inside, when fresh, is of a similar texture to a crumpet. After it has been out of the ground a while, it becomes really hard. It is reserve material stored by the fungus till needed. A good specimen may weigh 20 lbs. The hard mass is sometimes made into walking stick handles.

A mushroom-like outgrowth forms the seed scattering stage, but it is rarely seen.

J.B.

FORE !

Why has the ancient sport of golf survived the years of criticism? To the eyes of a person who has never played, it seems a useless, empty type of amusement fit only for those who have a pocketful of money and a great capacity for walking. This is not the case however. The game has survived and progressed because it takes hold of a person. Golf is really good for one's body and mind. It increases one's sense of timing and memory, exercises a large number of leg, arm and trunk muscles, and gives one a chance to spend some time in the open air and sunshine.

Unfortunately, and for no apparent reason other than the expense, golf is regarded as a game for grown-ups only. Perhaps there is a fear that young people will plough up the course too much. However, youth is becoming fonder of the game, and the future holds great possibilities for the youngsters who have enough sporting blood to try it. Golf is confined to a minority at present, and it is a shame that nothing is being done to increase its popularity. Some clubs have opened up junior memberships, and some player-parents, are teaching and urging their children to play.

It behoves all young golfers to advertise their sport, for it is certain that those who have the energy to try the game once, will most certainly not give it up as foolish and boring.

R.JJ.

THE OLD BOYS

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900)

President, 1946-47: A. T. Tait Esq.

Vice-Presidents: J. D. Rogers Esq., Lieut-Gen. H. C. H. Robertson.

Honorary Secretary and Treasurer: M. T. Wright Esq.

138 Little Malop St., Geelong, 'Phone 5107.

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

THE WAR MEMORIAL

Mr. ROLLAND'S APPEAL.

At the Old Boys' reunion dinner on July 12 the Rev. F. W. Rolland made a stirring appeal for funds for the War Memorial. He said that about £20,000 more than was in hand already would be needed for the proposed memorial. It was "a Mount Everest," but he believed it could be achieved. The plan that was in view for the memorial was to complete the quadrangle at the College with a great central tower, in the archway of which would be a memorial brass.

While all who volunteered did so for the same reason, and all would be named on the brass, Mr. Rolland said we should remember most deeply those who would not come back. Some had no children, and the family name would disappear from the school register. Some had not even a wooden cross in the desert or rain-sodden jungle, but the school would remember them.

It was difficult to find a margin these days after taxation had been deducted, but this gracious task would be accomplished if everyone at the dinner made it a personal responsibility to obtain contributions. Everyone should be given the opportunity to share in the memorial. Three people he had spoken to who had lost their sons in the war had readily promised or had given £1700.

To Geelong boys he urged a strong appeal in the city. The impression had been given that the school was a wealthy institution that needed no help. In fact, it needed a new boarding house and a preparatory school tomorrow.

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

G. Armstrong	2	2	0
T. L. Duigan	10	0	0
J. Murray Lang	5	5	0
G. S. Read	3	3	0
E. H. Chapman	1	1	0
K. L. Menzies	10	0	0
J. K. S. Movie	10	0	0
B. A. S. Moyle	10	0	0
W. R. Bett	1	1	0
G. W. C. Ewan	1	1	0
N. L. Davidson	2	2	0
Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Doery	25	0	0
J. Neil Sloane	5	5	0
C. E. Newman	5	5	0
L. C. Dunoon	2	2	0
James Aitken	1	1	0
Mrs. J. S. Aitken	1	1	0
N. P. Brumlev	1	1	0
W. D. Paton	10	0	0
C. J. Dennis	5	5	0
G. Hooper	2	0	0
J. Ian Hamilton	1	1	0
D. M. Thomas	1	1	0
Neil M. Freeman	10	0	0
Roy Lamble	5	0	0
A. T. Hardie	5	0	0
Hugh McDonald	5	5	0
R. E. Jacobs	5	5	0
A. Theobald	2	2	0
A. W. Coles	500	0	0
R. K. Fullagar	5	0	0
F. G. Herman	100	0	0
N. S. Shannon	2	2	0
R. G. Walker	3	3	0
M. E. Winstanley	110	0	0
G. N. Webster	5	5	0
Mr. & Mrs. M. Young Venters	20	0	0
John Fawcett	3	3	0
Mrs. S. J. Venters	50	0	0
D. M. Drury	2	0	0
Montague Pasco (second instalment)	2	2	0
Dr. R. K. Birnie (second instalment)	10	0	0
A. T. Tait (second instalment)	10	0	0
J. Mc N. Morton (second instalment)	10	0	0

ORGANIZATION OF CAMPAIGN.

The War Memorial committee, representing the College Council and the O.G.C.A., has received further subscriptions to the memorial fund, which now totals £5500. However, it is recognized that the original spontaneity of donations has almost spent itself, and the committee hopes soon to obtain the services of an organizer who will conduct a vigorous campaign among College supporters. To this end, a survey is being made of Old Boys' addresses in the various districts.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

When Dr. Keith Doig made his contribution of £150 to the College War Memorial last year, he actually sent in a cheque for £250. The odd £100 was towards a Masters' Superannuation Fund, which had stood high among the projects of the Council and Old Collegians until the end of the war caused the shelving of everything but the Memorial. Dr. Doig's action is no doubt an index of his sentiments, and the amount donated is invested as a foundation for the future.

URGENT.

It is important to note that contributions to the War Memorial are subject to concessional rebate on income tax. Rebate on donations made in the financial year 1945-6 may be claimed retrospectively by filing an amended return as soon as possible.

OLD BOYS' DAY AND WELCOME HOME.

For the first organized reunion after the war, hundreds of Old Collegians once again made the College the objective of their journeyings on July 12 and 13. The programme of events was prepared to give a welcome to servicemen, an opportunity of meeting the new Principal of the College, Dr. M. A. Buntine, and an occasion for formal and informal meeting of Old Boys, teachers, parents and friends. On the afternoon of July 12 a large gathering witnessed the Public School football match on the College oval, the College defeating the Geelong Grammar School by determined play in the second half. In the evening the reunion dinner was held at the A.B.C. Saturday was an "open day" when Old Boys roamed about the school, kicked footballs with present boys, inspected dormitories, walked boldly into the common room, and swapped yarns which have not, through the years, lost any of their colour. After lunch came the long awaited football match between Past and Present, the fight of weight and wisdom against youth and vigour. For a time it seemed that gravity might prevail, but in the end not even the replacements graciously allowed to the Old Boys, not even the number of replacements they at times allowed themselves, could counter the skilful coaching or the arithmetical exactitude of Mr. V. H. Profitt, who umpired the game. The Old Collegians taking part were: A. L. Hassett (c), R. J. Gibson (v.c), N. A.

Sutherland, P. Carnell, S. Lamb, D. W. Rogers, L. A. Cartwright, M. Wright, M. Cochran, R. Cottle, G. W. C. Ewan, J. D. Poole, J. G. Mitchelhill, E. McKindlay, K. Menzies, J. D. Douglas, I. Buchanan, J. D. Baines. Changes: W. Wheatland, A. M. Lowe, D. McIntyre, I. C. Everist, J. Chisholm, I. R. Hope, D. Harding, T. Dowling, I. O. Bence, J. D. Beach, F. Herd, J. Robertson.

Scores: College, 12-7; Old Boys, 4-4.

The reception by Dr. Buntine and Mrs. Buntine led on to a cheerily crowded afternoon tea in the Dining Hall, whose rafters reverberated affectionately to the wave-length of many a voice remembered faintly but faithfully from the lengthening past.

REUNION DINNER.

The number present at the dinner at the A.B.C.—130—was the largest ever to attend such a function, but it might easily have been doubled if accommodation had been available—a state of affairs, unfortunately, which seems likely to persist for some time. Honourable mention must be made of some younger Geelong members of the O.G.C.A. who, though naturally disappointed at missing their first chance to attend a reunion dinner, agreed, when approached, to forego this privilege in favour of returned servicemen or those living at a great distance.

Mr. Alan Tait, President of the O.G.C.A.

was in the chair. He first gave a welcome to returned men and asked the company to honour in silence those who had died in their country's service. In an interesting experiment, he asked those present to stand according to the decades of their school attendance and it was found that every group from the 'eighties to the 'forties was strongly represented.

Proposing a toast to the College and the Principal, Mr. Tait said that the spirit of the school remained the same throughout its 85 years of existence, despite what changes took place in buildings, boys, staff or headmasters. The school was particularly fortunate in having a long line of great headmasters, and now Dr. M. A. Buntine had taken over as a worthy link in that chain.

Geelong College had developed a reputation second to none in Australia, Dr. Buntine said in responding to the toast. He sincerely hoped that it would be maintained. Old boys had a social responsibility, and he felt that the training in leadership many had gained during the

war would be of great benefit. The school boys of to-day were looking for leadership; if they did not get it, any blame that might seem to attach to the youth should be fastened on the adults. Those who had passed beyond the College life could still give a lead to the younger generation. Boys were naturally hero-worshippers and it would be a splendid thing if College boys' heroes were Old Collegians.

Mr. B. R. Keith proposed a toast to the Services. Almost 1000 Old Collegians had served during the war in all parts of the world, he said. Between a third and half had attained commissioned rank, and at least 73 had been decorated.

Dr. H. N. B. Wettenhall responded on behalf of the Navy; Mr. C. E. Newman on behalf of the Army, and Mr. A. N. Drury on behalf of the Air Force. All paid a tribute to the work of the Association, specially to the fact that the school magazine, "Pegasus," was posted to all Old Boys in the Services.

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

SINCE the last "Pegasus," the following have become life members of the O.G.C.A.:

C. J. Dennis (1900); H. N. Hall ('10); C. A. K. Baird ('16); C. C. Bell ('21); H. R. Fidge ('23); R. J. Whiting ('29); G. N. Webster ('30); W. Wishart ('31); A. L. Hassett ('32); J. L. Macalister ('35); A. I. Surplice ('37); K. W. Hamilton ('38); D. W. P. Borthwick, W. C. Knox, H. J. G. Stewart ('39); J. R. T. Bryer, A. T. Hardie, F. R. Herd ('41); J. W. Gilmore, A. I. Laidlaw ('42); W. G. Lees ('43); J. N. McC. Holt, C. S. Laidlaw, N. F. Laidlaw, R. K. McMullin, D. J. Payne ('44); M. M. Cannon, R. M. Cottle, D. H. Doery, J. H. Eadie, R. L. Foreman, C. F. M. Lynch, B. A. S. Moyle, H. V. Pillow, L. N. Simpson, D. M. Kendell, L. R. Sparrow ('45); K. J. Moreton, J. M. Richardson, A. J. Rogers, W. A. R. Spittle ('46).

J. B. KERR MEMORIAL.

Mr. John Beaty Kerr B.A., an assistant master at the College from 1889 to 1908, for five years Vice-Principal, won high regard as a teacher and an indefatigable worker. About 15 years ago some of Mr. Kerr's old pupils subscribed a sum of money for a memorial and the O.G.C.A. has now obtained a bronze sundial which will be erected in the College grounds.

1947 ACTIVITIES.

College fixture cards will be available at the Hon. Secretary's office, 183 Little Malop St., Geelong, from February 1, and may be collected by members. Cards not collected will be posted with the notice of Annual Meeting.

Cricket Fixtures, Term I.

Feb. 28, Mar. 1. X.C. v. G.C.

Mar. 7-8. G.C. v. G.G.S.

Mar. 14-15. G.C. v. W.C.

Mar. 21-22. M.G.S. v. G.C.

Mar. 28-29. G.C. v. S.C.

Head of the River races are fixed for April 16 and 19, possibly at Geelong.

Melbourne Reunion.

It is likely that a reunion will be held in Melbourne during Show Week 1947, if satisfactory arrangements can be made. This does not preclude the possibility of a Geelong gathering earlier in the year.

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MISSING FRIEND.

The Hon. Secretary is anxious to identify the anonymous sender of 10/- for one year's membership of the O.G.C.A. in an envelope bearing the Geelong postmark of July 25.

QUEENSLAND BRANCH.

After a lapse of six years, Queensland members of the O.G.C.A. have revived their annual reunion dinner. The matter had been discussed by some of the Brisbane members, but it required the driving force of Mr. Montague Pasco, of Toowoomba, probably one of the oldest surviving Ex-Collegians (he was at the College in 1874) to galvanize the Brisbaneites into activity.

Exhibition week in Brisbane is the most favourable time of the year to hold a function of this sort, for the Show attracts many visitors to the city and inevitably among them will be found some old Geelong Collegians. This year we had our reunion dinner, despite rationing and other restrictions, on Monday evening, August 19, at the Carlton Hotel, Brisbane.

Those present included: M. G. C. Pasco (1874) (Chairman), Ray Matthews (1893), Dr. Don Watson (1932), Ned Stoker (1916), Dr. Alan Lee (1915), Dr. George Cherry (1907), John Watt (1906), Andrew Gillespie (1880), Geo. Deans (1909), Frank Collocott (1909), Dr. F. G. Scoles (1909), C. L. Thompson (1906). Apologies were received from Boyd Lawrence, Iona, Taraborah, Central Queensland (1924); L. W. Schwennesen, Surat (1922) (represented at the dinner by his father, who was present by invitation); Eric Bannister, Rocklea (1904); A. I. Reid, Corindi (1925).

Reference was made to the fact that since our last reunion we had lost by death two of our esteemed members, Dr. E. W. H. Fowles, M.A., LL.D., Litt.D., who was a master at the College in 1901-2 and Mr. Ernest Watt, who passed away about two years ago at the age of ninety and was at the school in 1873.

The evening was pleasantly spent, mostly in school day reminiscences, and members left for their homes or hotels at about 10 p.m.

It was decided to hold a reunion in Exhibition Week, 1947.

VISITORS' BOOK.

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

J. C. Anderson (1936), Allen D. Beith ('41), H. N. Hall C10), E. L. Bourchier ('20), E. H. Chapman ('32), G. C. Notman ('32), E. J. L. Turnbull ('45), Ian C. Everist ('44), Charles E. Newman ('29), Alan Marshall ('15), John Armstrong ('23), Garry Arm-

COLLEGE WAITING LIST.

Enrolment of Boarders.

The attention of Old Collegians is drawn to the necessity for early enrolment of boys to enter the College as boarders. All vacancies for next year, 1947, have been filled for some time past and many applications have been refused. Few places remain for 1948.

The Principal is naturally most reluctant to refuse entry to the sons of Old Collegians and will always give preference to them. He cannot do so, however, unless applications are made early. Old Collegians are, therefore, urged to enter their sons as early as possible—at least 12 months in advance.

strong ('32), Murray M. Crawcour ('37), Don. McKindlay, J. R. P. McKenzie ('08), T. Arthur David ('07), K. A. Wilson ('12), L. H. Batten ('34), Colin C. Murray ('37), Pat. W. Grutzner ('43), H. I. Gibb ('16), J. K. Buchanan ('43), P. C. Eaton, Ian Jeffery, John A. Roberts ('37), J. K. Steel ('38), K. R. Collyer ('44), Neil L. Davidson ('42), C. W. K. Pearson ('13), A. R. David ('28), R. L. Grant ('45), H. C. Fallaw ('24), C. L. Hirst ('24), N. G. Gilmore ('44), P. Carnell ('37), J. M. McIntyre ('35), Mac. H. M. Murton ('35), J. K. Aitken ('39), Ron Cooke ('43), Ross M. Cottle (US), John D. Beach ('43), J. H. Waugh ('17), R. C. Webb ('17), E. M. Cappur Webb ('19), J. M. Hamilton ('32), W. G. Leslie ('32), John G. Mitchelhill ('44), Harold Purnell ('05), Herbert A. Purnell (1896), Brian A. S. Moyle (1945), John G. L. McLeod ('44), Sherrard Warnock ('02), Frank Just ('40), J. L. Macalister ('35), S. K. Pearson ('42), John D. Poole ('44), G. W. Ewan ('45), L. J. Hodges ('42), F. W. Brown ('45), E. K. Doery ('45), D. W. Hope ('21), B. A. Hyett ('41), John Campbell (one), Stuart M. J. Calvert ('43), Neville F. Laidlaw ('44), A. Ian Laidlaw ('42), W. G. Lees ('43), Syd. W. Stewart ('38), Bill Wishart ('31), G. Fleming ('12), H. C. Tippet ('31), D. W. P. Borthwick ('39), N. G. Sutherland ('37), I. R. Hope ('40), J. Aitken ('26), J. R. McKindlay ('14), Cyril J. Dennis ('06), A. A. W. Hooper ('14), L. E. Errey ('36), K. C. Alexander ('40), Gordon McArthur, Ian A. Surplice, Stanley Mack, Hugh McLeod ('45), Bruce E. Bishop ('43), G. B. Lance ('36), T. W. Campbell ('21), Ron. H. Glare ('40), S. A. Lamb ('38), Lance Illingworth ('23), George H. K. Tippet ('44), Edwin J. Errey ('43), K. L. Lewis ('45), Graham Hardie, K. H. McLean ('44). G. C. D. Reid (MI).

WAR RECORD.

DIED ON SERVICE.

Bruce Calder McKENZIE, a Flight-Lieutenant of the R.A.A.F., was killed near Hamburg, Germany on April 21, 1945, when trying to land his 'plane after it had been shot down. His death ended a most promising career, for Bruce possessed a happy, friendly character along with intellectual gifts which brought him success at school, at the University and in the Air Force. He attended the College from 1928 to 1938 and became a prefect, dux of school, a lieutenant in the O.T.C. and colour man of the XVIII and the VIII, of which he was cox in 1935. In the Air Force his work was always in high-speed fighters, even after he sustained serious injuries in a mid-air collision in 1943. He married in England and leaves a widow and a daughter. His brother, Dr. Graham McKenzie ('34), spent several years in New Guinea with the A.I.F.

Ronald Lindsay MORRISON, Flight-Sergeant, R.A.A.F., previously posted missing, is presumed to have lost his life on June 2, 1943, when his aircraft was attacking enemy shipping in Lantern harbour, Timor. While at the College in 1934-5, Lindsay showed promise in his school work and as a runner. He joined the State Savings bank, was for a time at the Geelong West branch, and by spare-time study was making good progress in the University commerce course until he joined the Air Force. His brother, Jack ('38), served in the Merchant Navy during the war.

HONOURS.

F/O. JACK MACALISTER (1935), who was a prisoner of war of the Japanese after being shot down over Timor in March, 1942, has been awarded the D.F.C. for "conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty in a series of gallant actions." During the war the Macalister Aerodrome in the Northern Territory commemorated this distinguished flier's ability and loyalty.

Capt. NORMAN I. MORRISON (1927) was among those mentioned in despatches in a recent list of operational awards to men of the Eighth Division A.L.F. He was a prisoner of war in Malaya.

ADDITIONS TO ENLISTMENTS.

A.I.F.—Surplice, I. A.

RA.N.—Milne, N. F.

"ARCHIE"

BY THE death on September 15 of Archibald Norman Shannon, a member of the committee of the O.G.C.A., the College has lost one of its most faithful friends, a worthy member of a family prominent in its annals. A large number of Old Boys joined the funeral cortege to the Eastern Cemetery to pay homage to one whose passing will leave a gap in the affections of hundreds of others who could not be present, for among Collegians Archie was always a popular and striking figure.

Sometimes, indeed, from shyness or natural modesty, Archie hid his gentle, generous nature behind a careless attitude or a gruff reply. Those who knew him were not deceived, for they understood his genuine loyalty, his intolerance of humbug, his energetic application to what he considered important. And occasionally his good actions done by stealth were found out by accident, though no one will ever assess the total of his anonymous gifts to public causes or his secret help to the needy.

A son of the late Mr. Charles Shannon (Chairman of the College Council 1908-22), Archie was at school from 1888 to 1893 and then for many years carried on pastoral pursuits in various parts of the country. He later settled down in Geelong, where he was associated with Godfrey Hirst and Co.—for ten years as a director. He was an active worker for St. George's Presbyterian Church, and for the Try Boys' Brigade, which was founded by his father. Early in the war he threw himself into A.R.P. work and the organization of salvage of waste products. He was an enthusiastic patron of amateur sport, football, cricket, but especially rowing; so it was natural that the College boat club should benefit from his coaching of juniors, his expert repair work and his eagerness to help crews organize holiday outings; the practice eight "A. N. Shannon" is a reminder of his practical generosity.

In Archie's will the College takes a prominent place. Direct gifts include £50 to the boat club, books and a beautiful chiming grandfather clock to the Morrison Memorial Library, and a clock to the Preparatory School. Income from the bulk of the estate of over £30,000 goes to members of the Shannon family for life, after which two-fifths of the residue will go to the College.

SPORTSMEN ALL.

Lindsay Hassett, vice-captain of the Australian XI, had all Collegians behind him in making his first test-match century and carries their best wishes for the remaining games.

University full Blues are awarded to Jim Ferguson (stroke) and Alex. Bennett (cox) of the successful Melbourne crew, and to Keith Gough, outstanding centre player in the "Blacks." Perhaps Keith's toughest opponent this season was Havel Rowe, of the Ormond district XVIII. Gordon Inglis played with Old Scotch, who were runners-up to the "Blacks."

Don Roydhouse is a useful addition to the Newtown and Chilwell cricket side, as proved already by his high scoring.

Russell Mockridge's brilliance in amateur cycling is breaking new ground for Collegians. Best efforts in the last road season were his fast winning rides in the Western District Championship and the Midlands Amateur Championship, both 50-mile events.

With the College grounds looking their very best, the weather fine and warm, and a pitch surprisingly good for the time of the year,

a thoroughly pleasant function took place on September 28, when an Old Boys' eleven engaged College boys who will be returning next year. The Old Boys avenged the earlier football defeat, winning by 87 runs on the first innings; Weddell took five wickets for 11, and Gosbell and Milne retired when they had made 30.

Don Macmillan's brilliant mile run at the Combined has stirred our history research branch to produce the following:

From "Pegasus," December 1916: "The one purple patch contributed by the College to the afternoon's performance was W. E. Macmillan's running in the Mile and the 880. In the former event Macmillan ran right away from the rest of the field and won comfortably in 4.37-1/5, lowering the previous record for the distance by 4-1/5 seconds."

1934: The athletics reporter notes tersely that "R. Muir lowered W. E. Macmillan's record for the mile by running the distance in 4 min. 36 4/5 sees." He might have added that conditions were against record-breaking, as there had been heavy rain and on parts of the course the runners were splashing through water.



OLD BOYS' TEAM WHICH PLAYED THE COLLEGE XI
 BACK ROW: (left to right): W. Rogers, W. Watkins, V. Hassett (c), R. Weddell
 G. Milne, G. Ewan, J. Poole.
 IN FRONT: A. Gosbell, J. Mitchelhill, K. Buchanan.

PERSONAL NOTES.

When writing last June of the elevation of John Patrick Dwyer to the position of Chief Justice of W.A., we had not learnt of the still greater honour of knighthood which was conferred on him early this year. Double congratulations, Sir John!

Matt. Wright, newly elected Hon. Secretary of the O.G.C.A., as one of the best known Collegians of the last 25 years, possesses qualities and qualifications which fit him admirably for this important position. iMatt. was at the College from 1922 to 1930, was a prefect and gained colours in football, cricket and athletics. His score of 189 runs against Scotch in 1930 was a College record and has been eclipsed only once since. After leaving school, Matt, was in the accountancy branch of the Amalgamated Freezing Co. Ltd. and was prominent in amateur football and cricket in Geelong until his enlistment in the A.I.F. in 1940. He served in the Middle East and New Guinea for almost six years with the 2nd A.A. Regiment. Since his discharge he has become a partner of his father in the business of M. H. Wright & Son, Little Malop St., Geelong, a position which allows the freedom necessary to attend to the type of business peculiar to the Association.

Douglas Walter, who has well served the O.G.C.A. as Hon. Secretary for the past four years, was forced to resign on his appointment as a wool valuer to the Australian Wool Realization Commission, a job which involves considerable travelling. Doug, is a Collegian of 1920-23 vintage and has been with Strachan & Co., Geelong, since leaving school. His swimming prowess is well remembered; in 1929-30 he held every Victorian free-style championship. He was also a keen amateur footballer, but now concentrates mainly on golf.

Roy Lambie, of the College teaching staff, is approaching the 50th anniversary of his enrolment in 1897, and has been boy or master under every Principal the College has had. He was in the first A.I.F. during the 1914-18 war and then on the land till 1928. He says he is definitely retiring at the end of 1947.

Norman Spalding ('44), British Occupation Force, Japan, has been made corporal and is something of a free-lance labour organizer.

The Rev. Colin Robertson (1878), who lately celebrated his 90th birthday, is probably the oldest ordained Presbyterian minister in Australia. He retired from active work 16 years ago and is living in Fulton St., Armadale.

Hugh Fraser M.A., B.C.E., an active teacher of mathematics in his fiftieth year as a master of Launceston Grammar School, was a prominent feature of the recent centenary celebrations there.

Dr. Albert Piper ('34), still at the Alfred, is concentrating on radiology.

Both parties to the Feddersen-Blinkhorn wedding are medicos, and Dr. Neil Sutherland lent support as best man.

Alex. W. King ('17), is dynastic head of the "The Four Kings" roadhouse on the Ocean Road at Anglesea.

Ray Bayly, Bank of N.S.W., Mt. Gambier, is hoping to move to the Hobart branch.

Struan Robertson ('45), is at the Monkton Combe School, near Bath, Somerset.

John D. Legge, Lecturer in Pacific Affairs, University of W.A., won a prize of £100 for his thesis on civil administration in N.G. The work is being published.

Jack Duigan ('45) left in November for England, where he is to join the engineering branch of Shell.

Colin S. Smith ('17), of Phillip I., who originally came to the College from Launceston, succeeded in finding Mr. A. H. Harry in the throng of the Launcestonians* centenary celebrations in June.

Jack Legge, M.Sc, Wellcome Research Fellow at Cambridge, played host to Sgt. Jack McDonald, of the Victory Contingent.

In the April accountancy exams. John Mitchelhill took third place for Victoria in final auditing.

Congratulations to Roy Birdsey on a successful year as President of Geelong Rotary.

James F. Nimmo, senior statistical officer of the Dept. of Post War Reconstruction, gave evidence in the 40-hour week inquiry in September.

Harry Silke is doing Theology finals and hopes soon to take up a charge.

Dr. Gordon D. McDonald, of Edinburgh, has arrived with his wife and son to take up practice in Geelong.

Ken Dyer ('45) found John F. Anderson C36) among his colleagues in the National

Bank, Morwell, with David and Ramsay Riviere and Bob Wagstaff as members of the banking public.

Ian Spalding ('45) while engaged in the family stock and station agency at Ararat, is studying Commerce.

Dr. Donald G. Duffy has commenced practice at Spring St., Melbourne.

Reg. R. Taylor ('17), after winning the blue riband of merino breeding with his champion rams at Campbell Town, Tas., came over to judge at the Ballarat sheep show.

Frank Tait ('41) had an encouraging press on his portrayal of the English chaplain in "St. Joan" and Oswald in "Ghosts" in recent University dramatic productions. His studied restraint in the latter role was especially commended.

Friends of Dave King ('42) will sympathize with him in his long sojourn in the Epworth Hospital, W. Richmond.

Dave Browning ('27) has a property on the Murray at Corowa and occasionally has time for tennis or golf with Ronnie Macpherson. Dugald Kennedy is another neighbour.

Dick Whiting ('29), a member of the London Fire Brigade during the whole of the war, has returned to Australia with his wife and daughter, and intends to remain in Melbourne. Present address: "Ardoch," Dandenong Road.

Ned. Stoker ('16) this year, forsook the land and took up business in Gympie, Q., where Bob Sword is a frequent visitor.

Clive Kirkwood, Clive Birrell and Allen Beith have returned from the forces to the Commonwealth Bank, Geelong, leaving John McKenzie in Japan and Noel McPhee a St. Kilda Rd. "indispensable."

The army also clings to Keith Meeking and Arnold Cooper.

Leicester Cotton ('17) flew over to Melbourne to meet wife and baby, just out from England. Present address: 35 Dorset Rd., North Bridge, Sydney.

Congrats. to George Tippett on winning a scholarship to Queen's.

Don Kendell's first year of farming suffered by the drought. Brother Bill, of the Japan Force, has gained a commission.

APPOINTMENTS.

J. D. Rogers, Vice-President of the O.G.C.A.—director and general manager for N.S.W. of Vacuum Oil; now living at Killara.

Dr. Bert Pillow—manager of Australian Cement Ltd., with business headquarters in Melbourne—is succeeded as works manager at • Geelong by Ewart Moreton, formerly chief engineer.

Tim Morrison—British Embassy, Baghdad," Iraq; has just taken up duties corresponding to first secretary.

Dr. G. F. R. Cole ('35)—to dental department of the Royal Free Hospital, London. After five years with the Army Dental Corps, Russell went to Canada and recently graduated as Doctor of Dentistry, with Honours, at Toronto.

Bill Slater—awarded a British Council scholarship; will undertake research, possibly in tissue metabolism and enzyme systems, at Sheffield.

Iain H. Pattison, B.Sc, M.R.C.V.S., has left Palestine and the Colonial Vet. Service, and joined, as a research pathologist, the staff of the Agricultural Research Council

field station at Compton, near Newburn, Berkshire. "Scotty" heard lately that Dr. Jock Watson is a resident in Woodend Hospital, Aberdeen.

Tom B. Hawkes—president of Geelong Racing Club.

Ken Wilson—Secretary, Geelong Regional Council of A.P.P.U.

Ken. Burns ('44)—permanent member of St. Paul's Cathedral choir, with frequent solos.

Hugh Davey, M.Sc. ('40)—chemical section of Shell. Brian Roydhouse is also with Shell.

Bert Rankin, Cargi Greeves, Vic. Gross—Life Members of the Geelong Football Club in recognition of services as players and officials.

Roy Fidge—returns to Geelong City Council after service in the R.A.N.

John Beach ('43)—assistant secretary and treasurer of Barwon Rowing Club.

George Leslie and Terry Baird—National Bank, Geelong.

A. D. Darby ('31)—Dunolly State School. Lane Inghen—H.Q. staff of G. J. Coles and Co., now on business in U.S.A.

Hamilton Moreton—synthetic ammonia section of I.C.I., Deer Park.

Keith Baird ('17)—head of wool department of Geelong branch of Dalgety and Co. Ltd.; is also head wool auctioneer for this branch.

Neil McKinnon, B.Sc—with C.S.I.R. Melbourne.

J. G. McMaster—lecturing in metallurgical technology in Sydney.

Dr. G. M. Badger has taken up an I.C.I. research fellowship at Glasgow; is lecturing and demonstrating in organic chemistry.

John R. S. Cochrane ('11)—leader of the Australian Scientific and Technical Mission to Europe, and alternate Australian delegate to the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency in Brussels. The mission deals with reparations from Germany and investigates German scientific developments.

Fenton Pillow—awarded two-year C.S.I.R. studentship to Cambridge to further his work on high-speed aeronautics.

FRIENDS IN NEED:

The College in general and the Glee Club in particular desire to thank all Old Boys who helped the production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" by their prompt and adequate response to the requests for scores, libretti and uniforms. Help behind the scenes came from David Drury, Harry Pillow, Duncan Tuck and Don Cameron. David Woolley played the oboe parts in the orchestra.

Lyle Hill left with the College a large set of wool samples which have proved of interest and help to some embryo classers.

Don Cameron has given considerable assistance at the House of Guilds during the year.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Collegians of the last century will be pleased to learn that Miss Greenwood, sister-in-law of Dr. Morrison and for many years College house-keeper, celebrated her 104th birthday on July 6 and is keeping remarkably good health.

THE ORMOND LETTER.

Dear Collegians,

1946 has been another year in which Old Collegians have taken a big part in college life and in the sporting teams; all told there are 23 Old Boys in Ormond. Lindsay Cartwright, Steve Paton and Des Gaunt were on the general committee of the Students' Club; three typical Geelong Collegians who have done well at Ormond.

Don Adam, Bill Rogers and Ron Robinson were in the football team. We met Newman in the first round and drew with them. In the replay Newman won by 2 points after another hard match and later won the premiership.

Des Gaunt and Bill Rogers had places in the cricket team. We beat Trinity in the first round, but Queen's were victorious in the final.

Des Gaunt captained the tennis team. We were equal with Queen's in the first round in rubbers and sets, but they won on games, and went on to win the title.

Steve Paton was the only Collegian in the athletics team, which won the inter-collegiate title, doubling the points scored by Queen's, who were second.

Lindsay Cartwright is captain of the University Boat Club with Jim Ferguson as vice-captain. Jim Ferguson and Alex Bennett won full blues for rowing.

The Ormond play this year was a great success. We put on "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. Bill Rogers took the leading part with great skill. Ken McLean, Bob Waterhouse, "Blondy" Mackay, Joe Aitken and Keith Collyer took smaller parts. David Fearon was manager and Bob Paton and Ron Robinson also helped in the organizing.

Frank Tait and Bert Vanrenen went down during the year and Kent Lamb entered college in the second term.

Now most of the exams are over and the billiard room, tennis courts and swimming pool are in frequent use—a good life, don't you think?

We congratulate you on a most successful year, and look forward to having more Old Boys here in the near future.

Best wishes to you all for 1947!

ORMOND.

OBITUARY.

Arthur Frederick BAND was at the College during the period 1923-29. On leaving school he went into business in Geelong with his father, Frederick G. Band (1905), who died only four years ago. Arthur, who was 31 years of age, passed away on July 30; he leaves a widow.

A. Keith DANIEL, who died at Melbourne on June 16, aged 40 years, attended the college from 1920 to 1922. He joined the staff of the State Savings Bank, and for many years was stationed at Geelong, and then later at Footscray.

Cecil E. SANDFORD was a prominent Collegian of the years 1886-91, a member of the cricket and football teams and a distinguished scholar, the winner of an exhibition to the University. For a few years he taught at Caulfield G.S. and then, from 1905 to 1941, was at Scotch College, where he was commercial and senior geography master and for some time coach of the XVIII. He himself played with the St. Kilda League club. He took great interest in the history of Scotch, and his articles in the "Scotch Collegian" were widely appreciated. In 1941 failing health forced him to resign; after a long period of illness he passed away on October 11 at the age of 72 years.

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BIRTHS.

Alan R. David, Newtown, a daughter, Tune 21.
 Gerald Cox, a son, July 5.
 John B. Iverson, a daughter, July 10.
 N. A. V. Young, a daughter, July 10.
 D. W. Bailey, a son, July 16.
 Ian Brodie, a daughter, July 20.
 J. W. K. Champ, Geelong, a son, July 23.
 Edwin Smith, a son, Aug. 31.
 A. D. Sproat, a daughter, Aug. 28.
 H. E. Winstanley, a son, Sept. 3.
 V. E. Vibert, a daughter, Sept. 14.
 F. D. Walter, a daughter, Sept. 24.
 R. C. Dennis, Birregurra, a daughter, Sept. 26.
 A. J. H. Gray, "Swinton," Glenorchy, a son, Sept. 27.
 Bob Weddell, Geelong, a son, Oct. 7.
 Ian Sloane, Savernake, N.S.W., a son, Oct. 8.
 Dr. Graham McKenzie, Balwyn, a daughter, Oct. 13.
 A. J. E. Gosbell, a daughter, Oct. 15.
 J. G. A. Frier, Newtown, a daughter, Oct. 29.
 Ramsay Cook, a son, Nov. 15.
 T. A. Gerrard, Rochester, a son, Dec. 1.
 T. C. Rusden, a son, Dec. 10.

MARRIAGES.

I. N. Macdonald—Maberly Pitt, Melbourne, Jan. 14.
 F./Lt. Neil Funston—Nancy Druggitt, York, England, Jan. 26.
 Alan McPherson—Daisy Keast, Junee, N.S.W., March 14.
 Alan G. Brown—Joan Guster, Adelaide, Apr. 27.
 J. A. Roberts—Frances Milne, Parkdale, May 4.
 Colin Lamont—Joan Balston, Katanning, W.A., June 29.
 Edgar Taylor—Marion Reid, Geelong, July 6.
 Jack W. Simpson—Lorna Bampfield, Geelong, Aug. 31.
 Don. Roydhouse—Margaret Maddern, Belmont, Aug. 31.
 David Shannon—Mollie Grouse, Sydney, Smt 7.
 Greame Canning—Eva Walker, Geelong, Sept. 7.
 J. D. McCabe Doyle—Nancy Balstrup, Newtown, Oct. 5.
 Alban T. Howells—Theda Jullian, Geelong, Oct. 19.
 C. G. Capstick—Marion Watson, Highton, ;NW 9
 Dr. A. S. Feddersen—Marjorie Blinkliorn, Ballarat, Nov. 16
 G. A. Boyle—Margot Nicholson, Geelong, Aug. 31.
 Rodger Wettenhall—Catherine Kingston, Oct. 30.
 Mac Cochrane—Pat Forbes, Frankston, Nov. 9.
 Clive Birrell—Marion Lyndon, South Yarra, Nov. 23.
 Frank Just—Eileen Willis (Brighton, Sussex, England), at Geelong, Nov. 29.
 Vin Hassett—Shirley Evans, Geelong, Nov. 30.
 Lindsay Cooke—Mary Barnes, Geelong, Nov. 30.
 A. R. Wettenhall—Joan Botterill, Newtown, Nov. 30.

In the near future the War Memorial committee will issue to all Old Boys a booklet of names and photographs covering Collegians' service in the World War 1939-1945. Any fresh matter for inclusion should be sent immediately to The Editor, Old Boys' section, "Pegasus," Geelong College.

Old Collegians are requested to send notice of change of address to the Hon. Secretary of the O.G.C.A. (Mr. M. T. Wright), 138 Little Malop St., Geelong.

Geo. A. List & Sons Pty. Ltd.
Printers,
111 Tittle Malop Street, Geelong.

CORRECTION TO MARRIAGES, Page 55

Delete: Doyle—Balstrup

Insert:

J. D. McCabe Doyle—Margaret Skelly,
Echuca, Oct. 2.

T. D. Dowling—Nancy Balstrup, Geelong,
Oct. 5.